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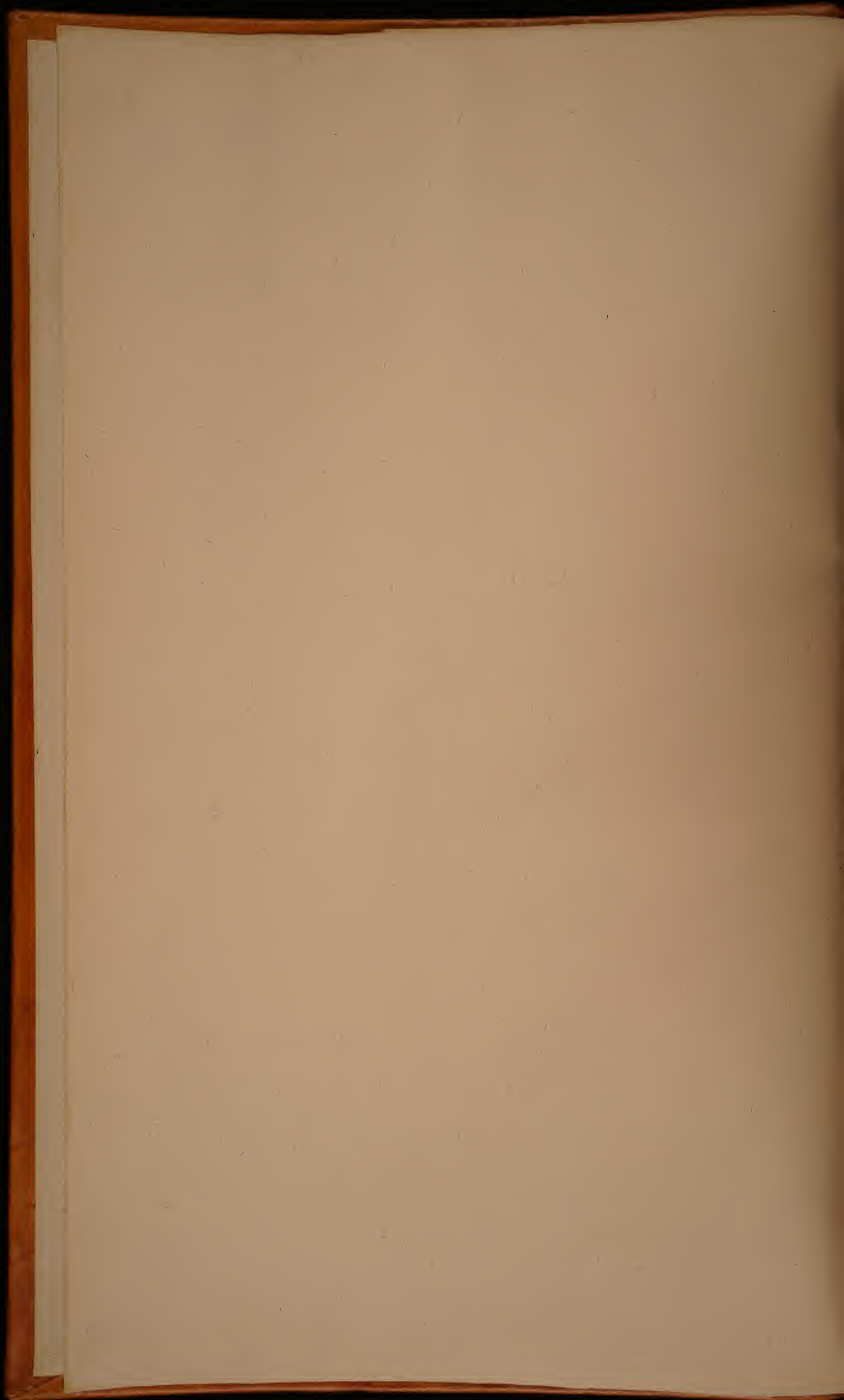
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Emendatio, vel à mendis Expurgatio, seu Augmentatio sui
Ductoris in Linguas,

THE GUIDE INTO TONGVES.

Cum illarum *Harmonia, & Etymologijs, Originationibus, Rationibus,*
& *Derivationibus* in omnibus his nouem Linguis, *viz.*

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| 1. <i>Anglica.</i> | 24. <i>Gallica.</i> | 7. <i>Latina.</i> |
| 2. <i>Belgica.</i> | 5. <i>Italica.</i> | 8. <i>Græca.</i> |
| 3. <i>Germanica.</i> | 6. <i>Hispanica.</i> | 9. <i>Hebræa, &c.</i> |

Quæ etiam ita ordine & sono consentientes, collocatæ sunt, *vt facillimè & nullo labore*, vnusquisque non solum, *Quatuor, Quinque*, vel *plures illarum*, quàm optimè memoria tenere, *verùm etiam* (per earum *Etymologias*) *sub Nomine, Naturam, Proprietatem, Conditionem, Effectum, Materiam, Formam, vel finem rerum, rectè nosse queat*; Discrepans ab alijs Dictionarijs vnquam antehac editis.

Item explicatio vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, & *Descriptio* Magistratum; & Titulorum dignitatum, *hac nota* ¶ *per totum Opus insignita.*

Item adijciuntur Etymologiæ sacrae Scripturæ, *Adam, Eua, Cain, Abel, Seth, &c.* Cum Etymologijs Regionum, Urbium, Oppidorum, Montium, Fontium, Fluuiorum, Promontoriorum, Portuum, Sinuum, Insularum, Marium, Virorum, Mulierum, Deorum, Stagnorum, Syluarum, Solitudinum, Populorum, Vicorum, Speluncarum, *ac aliarum rerum notatu dignarum* quæ insiguntur hac nota per totum Opus. (+)

Opus omnibus humanioris literaturæ amatoribus valdè necessarium & delectabile *imprimis Nostratibus*, qui nullo negotio *ex Anglicana*, cæteras linguas *cum earum Etymologijs*, ordine Alphabetico, inuenire possunt; *denique Extraneis*, si ex his congeitis, *Alphabetum vnus vel plurium aliarum Linguarum*, sibi cum numeris Arithmeticis concinnare voluerunt.

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Secunda Editio.

The Guide into the Tongues.

With their agreement and consent one with another, as also their Etymologies, that is, the Reasons and Deriuations of all or the most part of words, in these nine Languages, *viz.*

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| 1. <i>English.</i> | 4. <i>French.</i> | 7. <i>Latine.</i> |
| 2. <i>Low Dutch.</i> | 5. <i>Italian.</i> | 8. <i>Græke.</i> |
| 3. <i>High Dutch.</i> | 6. <i>Spanish.</i> | 9. <i>Hebrew, &c.</i> |

Which are so laid together (*for the helpe of memorie*) that any one with ease and facilitie, *may not only remember* foure, siue, or more of these Languages so laid together, *but also by their Etymologies vnder the Name* know the Nature, Propertie, Condition, Effect, Matter, Forme, Fashion, or End of things there-vnder contained, *differing from all other Dictionaries euer heretofore set forth.*

Also the *Exposition of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land*, drawne from their originall *the Saxon and Norman Tongues*, with the description of the *Magistracies, Offices, and Officers, and Titles of Dignities*, noted with this ¶ *thorowout the whole Booke.*

Item, There are added the Etymologies of proper names of the Bible, *Adam, Eua, Cain, Abel, Seth, &c.* with the Etymologies of *Countries, Cities, Townes, Hilles, Riuers, Flouds, Promontories, Ports, Creekes, Islands, Seas, Men, Women, Gods, Peoples*, and other things of note, which are marked with this marke (+) *thorow the whole Worke.*

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REVERENDISSIMO
PRESVLI, NECNON
HONORATISSIMO DOMINO

IOANNI, DIVINA PROVIDENTIA,
Episcopo *Lincolniensi*, & Magni Sigilli
totius Angliæ Custodi.



T placuit summo Deo qui estis altiore loco nobis
euecti, vt opitulemini eis qui vobis sunt inferiores.
Quòd tantum dignitati tuæ, quantum multorum so-
lacio affuturum. Non me spes præmij traxit ad de-
dicandum hoc opus, sed reuerendus respectus, quòd
si tuæ dignitati placeat æqui bonique consulere, &
meam audaciam condonare, hoc in votis maximum. In hoc opere
emendando eleboravi quia vetus & valdè surdus, alteri rei minimè
idoneus: adieci Etymologias Sacræ Scripturæ, *Adam, Euah, Cain, Abel,*
Seth, cum multis alijs. *Item* deriuationes *Regionum, Urbium, Oppidorum,*
Montium, Fontium, Fluuiorum, Lacuum, Promonteriorum, Portuum, Si-
nuum, Insularum, Marium, Virorum, Mulierum, Deorum, Siluarum, Populo-
rum, Speluncarum, cum alijs rebus notatu dignis. ¶ *Plato,* ὅς τὰ ὀνόματα εἰδὼν καὶ
τὰ ἀρσµατα, i. qui intelligit nomina, res etiam intelligit: & ¶ *Isidorus,* No-
mina rerum si nescis, perit cognitio rerum. Si veniam his dabis, me con-
solaberis. Deus Opt. Max. tuam dignitatem simul & vitam diu inter
nos conseruet.

Tuæ Dignitati deuotissimus

IOANNES MINSHÆVS

huius operis Author.



Notas quibus utimur sic intelligito.

Letters for a Language, and other Markes, understand thus.

1	A.	Anglicum	English.
2	B.	Belgicum	Belgick, or Low Dutch.
3	G.	Gallicum	French.
4	H.	Hispanicum	Spanish.
5	I.	Italicum	Italian.
6	L.	Latinum	Latine.
7	S. & Sax.	Saxonicum	Saxon Tongue.
8	T.	Teutonicum seu Germanicum	Teutonic, high Dutch, or the German Tongue.
9	Heb.	Hebraicum	Hebrew.
10	Chald.	Chaldaicum	Chaldie.
11	Syr.	Syriacum	Syriack.
12	Arab.	Arabicum	Arabick.
13	Gr.	Gracum	Greeke.

☞ *Hac manus denotat vel explicationem vocabulorum forensium Iuris Anglicani, aut descriptionem alicuius Magistratus, aut dignitatis huius Regni.*

☞ *The hand shewes the exposition of the Termes of the Lawes of this Land, with their Etymologies, drawne from their originall, the Saxon and Norman Tongues, also the Description of the Offices and Officers, and Titles of Dignities.*

(†) *Hac nota denotat vocabulum adiectum.*

(†) This note sheweth the word to be added thorow the whole worke.

¶ *Hac nota anteponitur Autoribus in hoc Opere citatis.*

¶ This marke is put before Authors names cited in this Worke.

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, &c. *Numeri Arithmetici vocabulis prefixi, numerum declarant vocabulorum Primitiuorum in hoc Dictionario contentorum, & litera b, c, d, &c. significant vocabula quibus anteponuntur esse derivatiua à Primitiuis precedentibus.*

1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 100, 1000, &c. The Figures tell the number of Primitiue words thorow the whole Dictionarie: and the letters b, c, d, &c. doe note the words before whom they are placed, to be deriuatiue of their Primitiues next about them.

m.	— Masculini generis	— of the Masculine
f.	— Feminini generis	— of the Feminine
i.	— id est	— That is to say.
q.	— quasi	— As it were.
vi.	— Vide	— See the word elsewhere expounded.

The Saxon Letter or Character here vnder set downe, for the Readers use, to reade the Saxon words, oftentimes in this Dictionarie used.

A	a	i	i	ŋ	r	ý	y
b	b	l	l	s	S	ſc	Æ
c	c	ŋ	M	r	f	ſc	e
o	d	m	m	τ	t	Ð	Tb
e	E	n	n	u	u	ð	th
o	e	o	o	p	w	þ	th
f	f	P	p	x	X	ʒ	and
z	g	q	q	x	∞	ʒ	that



M Y N S H Æ I

E M E N D A T I O,

vel A M E N D I S E X P U R G A T I O,

necnon A V G M E N T A T I O sui ductoris in

linguas, siue Etymologici Onomastici sui
diuersarum linguarum.

M Y N S H E V S A M E N D S A N D A V G M E N T A T I O N

of his Guide into the tongues, or his Etymologicall

Dictionarie of diuers Languages.

Voces in hac secunda editione quæ adijciuntur, ultra priorem,
hoc signo præfixo (+) per totum opus notantur.

Words in this Second Impression, which are added ouer and aboue the First Edition, are noted
out thorow the whole Worke with this marke (+) put before the word added.

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Prima litera Alphabæti, cum Hebræis, Græcis, Latinis, & cæteris Nationibus, & vocatur HEB. Aleph, ARAB. Aliph, CHALD. & SYRIAC. Olaph, ARMEN. Aip, ÆTHIOP. Alph, GRAE. Ααφα, T. S. B. A. G. I. L. H. vocatur A, apud Anglos autem A præpositiuum ante Nomina, vt apud Gallos, vn, vne, Italos, & Hispanos

- vno, vna, Germanos ein, Belgas een, vt Ang. A man, i. G. vn homme, I. vn homme, H. vn homme, B. een man, T. ein man. i. Lat. vnus homo, as you would say, one man.
- (+) 2 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Aaron or Aharon, (i. a mountaine of praise.) Heb. אהרן Aharon, ab אר Har, i. mons, & רון Ronan & contrast. רון Ron, i. exclamauit præ letitia, & Auen. the high Priest of the people of Israel, and a Type or figure of our eternall High Priest Christ Iesus: he was sonne of Amram and brother of Moses, ¶ Exod. 6. 20. was appointed by God to the Priesthood with his sonnes, ¶ Exod. 28. 1. he went yeerely but once into the most holy, ¶ Exod. 30. 10. the difference betwixt Aharons Priesthood, which was in teaching the Law of Moses, and praying for his, and the peoples sinnes, and offering to God the sacrifices of beasts, and other things commanded by Moses, and the Priesthood of Christ, our eternall High Priest, by his intercession and sacrifice of his proper bodie, on the Altar of the Crosse, the remission of our sinnes before God, and eternall saluation, to as many as beleue on him, most learnedly and plainly, is declared in the Epist. to the Hebr. Cap. 7. & 8. Cap. 9. & 10.
- (+) 3 to Abact or driue away by violence, to driue or steale cattell out of the pasture. G. Chassier par force. I. Scacciare per forza. H. Echâr, o Alangâr por fuerça. L. Abigere ex Ab & Ago, is, egi, actum, to driue away by force. Græ. ἀπαγωγῆς, ex ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & ἐλῶν, ab ἐλῶν, i. agito, stimulo, Abigo. T. Hinweg treiben. B. Wech driiben.
- (+) b Abacted, or driuen away by violence. G. Chassé par force. I. Scacciato per forza. H. Echâdo, Alangâdo o Expelido por fuerça. L. Abactus, a, um, ab Abigor, eris, abactus sum. Græ. ἀπαγάγεις. T. Hinweg getriben. B. Wech ghedriiben.
- (+) c an Abacting or Abaction, a driuing away by force, or stealing cattell out of the pasture. G. Chassément violent. I. Scacciamento violento. H. Echamiênto por fuerça. L. Abâctio, onis, Abactus, us, m. ab âbigo, is, egi, abactum, u. Græ. ἀπαγωγή.
- (+) d Abaction. Vi. an Abacting.
- (+) 4 A. B. T. G. H. L. * Abacuc or Habacuc the Prophet, i. embracing. Heb. חבקוק Habakuk, ab חבק Habak, i. amplexus est brachijs, q. amplectens & consolans Iudæos ne propter euer sionem Hierosolymæ, quam à Chaldaeis futuram prædixit, frangantur desperatione, sed certa fide, expectanti liberationem & aduentum Christi iuxta Dei promissiones. He pitiously complaineth in the person of the faithfull; that the wicked did persecute the iust, ¶ Heb. 1. 2, 3.
- (+) 5 Abadir, a stone which Saturne deuoured in stead of Iupiter, ¶ Prif.
- (+) 6 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abaddon, Abaddon. Heb.

- אבדון Abaddon was King of the Locusts, and Angell of the bottomlesse pit, called in Heb. אבדון Abaddon, ab אבד Abad, i. perdidit, dissipauit, and in Greeke ἀπολλύω, i. perdens, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & ὄλωμαι, i. perdo, ¶ Reuel. 9. 11. Vi. Destroyer.
- (+) 7 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abanah, Abana, i. storic. Heb. אבנא Abanah a riuer of Damascus, ¶ 2 King. 5. 12. dict. ab אבן Aben, Eben, i. lapis, habet cognationem cum אבן Banah, i. edificauit.
- 8 to Abandon, cast off, leaue at randome, utterly to forsake, or quite giue ouer, comitib. of G. Abandonner. I. Abandonare (i. à ban-donner, i. to giue to banishment, or banish out of company) ex Latino Bannum, i. edictum publicum per sonitum tube, ed quod banniti per sonitum tube proscribè solebant, teste Alciato. B. Wer-lacten. T. Wer-lassen (à wer, q. verè, omnino, i. altogether, & lassen, i. relinquere. L. Derelinquere, (à de & retrò Linquere) Pro derelicto emittere, Deserere, (vnde desertum & solitudo) a desert and solitarie place. Gr. ἐπολιεπω (ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, & λείπω, i. linquo) ἀποκηρύξω, q. publico edicto arcere, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, ab, & κηρύξω vel κηρύσσω, i. præconio pronunciare, aut edicere. H. des-Amparâr, à des, i. deshaser al ampâro, o dexâr de Amparâr, i. altogether to leaue to protect, & Amparâr, ab am, i. circum, circa, i. about, & Parâr, i. sistere.
- (+) b to Abandon himselfe, or giue himselfe wholly ouer to his pleasures. G. S' Abandoner à ses plaisirs. I. Abandonarse a suoi piaceri. H. yr tras sus antojos. L. Se libidinibus tradere.
- (+) c Abandoned, G. Abandonné. I. Abandonato. H. des-Amparâdo. L. Derelictus, deseruus. Gr. καταλειπθείς. T. Wer-lacten. B. Wer-lacten.
- (+) d an Abandoning. G. Abandonnement. I. Abandonamento. H. des-Ampâro. B. Wer-lactinghs. T. Wer-lactung. L. Derelictio, desertio. Gr. ἀποκηρύξις.
- (+) 9 A. B. T. G. H. L. Abantes, i. people of the Island Abantias, ex Thracia oriundi, ¶ Herodot.
- (+) 10 A. B. T. G. H. L. * Abantias. Gr. Ἀβαντίας, Iasi filia & Neptis Abantis apud Poetas pro Atlantâ, Vi. Abas, antis. Item Insula Boetiae adjacens, olim Macris, nunc Eubœa dicta, ¶ Steph. Suid. Strab.
- (+) b Abantides. Vi. Abas, antis.
- (+) 11 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Abarim. Gr. Ἀβαριμ. Heb. עברוי Gnabarim, Abarim, i. transitus, a hill beyond Jordan, where the Israelites pitched the 41. mansion in the wilderness, ¶ Num. 33. 47. from whence God shewed Moses the land of Chanaan, ¶ Num. 27. 12. and upon which hill Moses died, ¶ Deut. 32. 49. 50. & 34. 1. 5. dict. ab Heb. עבר Gnabar, Abar, i. transit, ¶ Chytraeus.
- (+) 12 * Abas, antis, the 12. King of the Argiues or Græcians, of him the Kings of the Argiues were called Abantiades.
- 13 to Abase, or bring low. G. Abaisser. I. Abassare. H. Abaxâr (ex ad & Gr. βελος, i. basis columnæ, aut alicuius rei, q. ad basim deprimere. L. De-mittere (i. deorsum mittere) deprimere (i. deorsum premere.) B. Werederen, (à wer, i. verè, omnino) & nederen (i. supprimere.)

Aaron.

Abacuc.

Abaddon.

* Abantias.

* Abarim.

* Abas, antis.

* Abas, antis.

T. **Abstergeren.** Gr. *απαινω*, à *απαινω*, i. humilis, depressus.
 b **Absterge.** G. Abaisse. I. *Abassato.* H. Abaxado. L. Depressus, humilitatus. Gr. *απαινω*.
 c an **Absterment,** an *abasing* or *bringing low.* G. Abaissement. I. *Abassamento.* H. Abaxamiento. L. Depressio, demissio. B. *Absterdinghe.* T. *Absterung.* Gr. *απαινω*.
 * **Abates.** (†) 14 **Abates,** the Egyptians call desert countries and uninhabited, Abates, q. Nebr. Strab.
 15 to **Abash,** or *make ashamed,* ab Heb. *אבש* Bosh, i. rubore suffusus. B. *Abaschen.* T. *Schamrot-machen* (a *Scham*, i. pudor, & *rot*, i. ruber.) G. Faire honte, ou vergongne. L. *Far'onta,* o *vergogna.* H. *Hazér verguença,* à Lat. *Verecundia,* *verecundia autem* à *vereor,* Ang. to *fear lest anything be done amiss.* L. *Pudescere,* *Pudibundum reddere* (à *pudore.*) Gr. *απονομιειν* (ab *ανομ*, i. pudor, & *νομιειν*, i. facere.)
 b to be **Abashed,** or *ashamed.* B. *Abascht,* oft *beschamet zijn.* T. *Schamrot werden,* *Schamhaftig sein.* G. *Avoir honte* ou *vergongne,* se *hontoyer.* I. *Haver' vergogna,* *vergognarsi.* H. *Tenér verguença,* *Avergongarse,* à Lat. *Verecundia.* L. *Pudesceri,* *Pudore suffundi.* Gr. *απονομιειν*, ab *ανομ*, i. pudor, *αδ'εμα*, ab *αδ'εμα*, i. pudor, *verecundia.*
 c an **Abashtment.** B. *Abaschtheid.* T. *Schamhaftigkeit.* G. *Hontissement.* L. *Vergogna.* H. *Verguença,* à L. *Verecundia,* à *vereor,* ut supra.
 d an **Abashting,** idem.
 15-2 an **Abasing.** Vi. an **Abasement.**
 16 to **Abate,** *make lesse,* or *diminish,* à Gal. *Abatre,* i. Ang. to *beat downe;* ant *ab antiq.* Lat. *Batere,* à Gr. *βαττω* idem. G. *Rabatre.* H. *Abaxar.* I. *Diminuire,* *Smiluire,* *Abassare,* *scemare.* L. *Diminuire,* *Minuire* (à *minus*) Gr. *μεινω* (à *μειω*, i. minus.) T. B. *Abinderen.* (†) to **Abate a Writ,** (a *tearme* in our *Common Law*) is to *beat downe,* or *ouerthrow it,* q. *Britton. cap. 48.* or the *Writ abateth,* that is, it is *beaten downe,* *defeated,* *disabled,* or *ouerthrowne,* for *want of sufficient* or *good matter,* or for the *parties,* *Plaintife,* or *Defendant,* or *place misnamed,* &c. (†) **Abateth,** also (a *Law tearme*) is *intrudeth* and *beateth downe* the *estate* of the *right heire.* q. *Ould Natura brevium, fol. 91.* Vi. in voce **Cofenage.**
 b an **Abatement,** *abating* or *diminishing.* G. *Rabbais,* *Amoindriffement,* *diminution.* B. *Abinderunghe.* T. *Abinderung.* I. *Diminutione.* L. *Diminutio,* *ónis.* Gr. *μειωσις* (à *μειω*, i. minus.) H. *Diminucion,* *Mengua,* à Lat. *Mancus.* (†) Also an **Abatement of a Writ,** a Gal. *Abatement,* i. Lat. *Decussio,* *Prostratio.* Vi. to **Abate.**
 c an **Abating.** Vi. an **Abatement.**
 (†) 17 * **Abba,** a Syrian word, signifying *Father,* dict. ab Heb. *אבא* Ab, i. *Pater,* indè *Abbas,* atis: *why this word Abba, אבא,* should be *doubled* in the *Syriack* and *Greeke;* *Austen saith,* for that the *Scripture* doth *testifie,* *God to belong* both to the *Syrians* and *Grecians,* q. *Hieronim. tom. 9.* *Others say,* *Emphases gratia,* that the *Godly,* twice, and *alway* should call *God Abba Father,* with *sighes* and *groanes,* q. *Eras. in Rom. 8.*
 (†) 18 **Abbadon.** Vi. **Abadon.**
 18-2 **Abbasie.** Vi. **Abbatship.**
 19 an **Abbat,** or **Abbot,** a *Father,* *Chiefe,* or *Gouvernour* among *Monkes,* who were called, the *Covent.* Sax. *Abod.* B. T. *Abt.* B. 2. *Abd.* G. *Abbé.* I. *Abbate,* *Abbate.* H. *Abad.* L. *Abbas,* atis; ab Heb. *אבא* Ab, vel *Syriac:* *אבא* Abba, i. *Pater.* L. 2. *Cenobiarca,* x. Gr. *Κοινοβιάρχης,* à *Κοινοβιον,* & *αρχης,* i. *dux* aus *Antistes;* *Cenobium* verd à Gr. *Κοινοβιον,* à *Κοινοβιον,* i. *communis,* & *βιον,* i. *vita,* quod *ibi Monachi,* *communi* *vita* & *victu,* *simul* *vivunt,* *tamen* *longè* *ab* *aliorum* *hominum* *actu,* *unde* *cenobitæ* *dicti;* *quia* *in* *communi* *vivunt.* L. 3. *Archimandrita,* *αρχιμανδριτης,* ab *αρχης,* i. *Dux,* *Princeps,* & *μανδρα,* i. *mandra;* *claustrum* *septum* *pecorum,* *ant* *spelunca,* *quoniam* *Abbas* *est* *q. princeps* *mandra,* & *Pater* *agmiais* *sui.*
 b **Abbatship,** **Abbotship,** i. *dignitie* or *office* of an *Abbat.* I. L. *Abbatia.* H. *Dignidad* or *officio* del *Abad.* G. *Dignité* ou *l'office* de *l'Abbé.* T. *Abtey.* B. *Abtze.* Gr. *Αββατεια.*
 c **Abbat-like,** or **Abbay-like,** or *belonging* to an *Abbat,* or *Abbey.* G. *Abbatial.* I. *Abbatiale.* L. *Abbatialis.*
 20 an **Abbay.** Vi. **Abbey.**
 21 an **Abbay,** or *barke,* q. at a *bay.* Vi. to **Bay** or **Barke.**
 22 to **Abbay** or **Barke.** Vi. to **Bay** or **Barke.**
 23 an **Abbesse,** or *Ladie,* or *Gouvernesse* of *Nunes.* G. *Abbesse* de *Nonnains.* I. H. *Abadesa.* L. 2. *Badessa.* T. *Abtissen,* *Ebtissen.* B. *Abadisse.* L. *Abbatissa,* *Sacerdos* *maxima,* *Antifita.* Gr. *αρχιμανδριτης.* Vi. *Ety. in* **Abbat.**
 (†) 24 to **Abbet,** and **Abbettour.** Vi. to **Abet.**
 25 an **Abbey,** **Abbie,** or *Chister* for *Monkes,* a *Minster,* i. *Monasterium.* G. *Abbaye,* f. I. H. *Abadia.* L. *Abbatia,* *Abbatia.* Gr. *αββατεια,* *Cenobium.* Gr. *Κοινοβιον,* vt in *Abbat.* B. & T. *Ein Kloster,* à Lat. *Claustrum* (quia *ibi* *clauduntur.*) B. 2. *etiam* *Abtze,* *Abdie,* *Abbtze.* Vi. *Ety. in* **Abbat.**
 26 an **Abbot.** Vi. **Abbat.**
 (†) b **Abbotship.** Vi. **Abbatship.**
 (†) c **Abbotlike.** Vi. **Abbatlike.**
 27 to **Abbtziate.** Vi. **Abbtziate.**
 28 to **Abbtzidge.** G. *Abbtzger,* q. *Abbtzger.* Vi. to **Abbtziate.**
 (†) 28-2 to **Abbut,** or *butt* upon. Vi. to **Abutt,** cum *simplici* b.
 29 an **ABC.** G. *l'Abecé,* *Alphabet.* H. I. *Abice,* *Alphabeta.* H. 2. *la* *Cartilla,* q. *Chartula* *parvulis* *incipientibus.* L. *Abecedarium,* *Abecedaria* *tabula,* *Alphabetum,* à Gr. *αλφα* & *βητα,* Græcorum *duæ* *primæ* *literæ,* seu *elemente:* with the *Græcians* *two* of their *first* *letters* *αλφα* & *βητα.* T. *Das* **ABC.** B. *Den* **Abce.**
 b an **ABC scholler,** or one that *learneth* the **ABC.** T. *Ein* **ABC** *Schuller,* *Ein* **ABC** *Knab.* B. **ABC** *Jonghen.* G. *Abecedaire.* I. H. *Abecedario.* L. *Abecedarius,* i. qui *discit* *aut* *docet* **ABC;** *Alphabetarius.* Gr. *αλφαβητικος.*
 (†) 30 **Abdera.** A.H.T.B.L. * **Abdera.** G. *Abdere,* a *towne* of *Thrace* where *Democritus* was *borne,* the *people* *whereof* were *counted* a *foolish* *people.* *Unde* *Lat. dicitur* * *Abderitica* *mens,* i. *stupida* & *insana,* & Gal. * *Rire* *Abderois,* i. *immoderatus* *risus* & *talis* *quo* *Democritus* *uti* *dicebatur.* *Item,* *alia* *vbis* *Boeticæ,* *nunc* *Alveria* *dict.*
 31 to **Abdicare,** or *renounce.* G. *Abdicar.* H. *Abdicar.* I. L. *Abdicare,* ex ab & *dico,* as, i. *removere,* *repudio.* Gr. *απαρθημα* (ab *απο*,

i. à, ab, de, & *απαρθημα* i. pono, q. à *se* *ponere* & *removere.*) B. T. *Abder* *schicken,* à *ber,* i. *verè,* *altogether,* & *schicken,* i. *mittere,* *emittere.*
 (†) 32 **Abdon,** a *Judge,* who had *fortie* *sonnes,* and *thirtie* *nephewes,* q. *Judg. 12. 13, 14.*
 (†) 33 **Abducted,** or *lead away.* G. *Amené,* *Emmené,* *Des-voyé.* I. *Menato* *via,* *ritrato.* H. *Lleuado* *de* *alguno.* L. *Abductus,* a, um, ex *Abduco,* cis, ex *Ab,* & *Duco,* cis, i. to *leade* *away.* Gr. *απαγωμαι*, ab *απαγω*, ex *απο*, i. à, ab, & *αγω*, i. *duco.*
 (†) 34 **Abcede,** G. **ABC.** Vi. **ABC.**
 (†) b an **Abecedarian,** one that *teacheth* or *learneth* the *croffe* *rom.* Vi. an **ABC** *scholler.*
 c **Abel,** **Abelnesse.** Vi. **Abie,** **Ablenesse.**
 (†) 35 * **Abel,** *filius* *Adami,* *dict.* Heb. *אבל* Hebel, i. *vanitas,* ab *Habal,* i. *evanuit,* *ciò* *enim* *evanuit,* *occiso* *à* *fratre* *suo* *Cain.* * **Abel.**
 (†) 36 **Abel,** the name of a place, *Gen. 50. 11.* i. *Mourning.* Heb. *אבל* Abel, i. *luctus,* ab *אבל* Abal, i. *lucit,* *planxit;* as *Gen. 50. 11.* when they saw the *mourning,* they called the place *Abel-mizraim,* i. the *mourning* of *Egyptians,* q. *Gen. 50. 11.*
 (†) 37 to **Abegitate,** or *ride away.* G. *Aller* *de* *quelque* *lieu* *à* *cheuâl.* I. *Andare* *da* *qualche* *luogo* *a* *cauallo.* H. *Andar* *a* *cauâllo* *de* *algun* *lugar.* L. *Abegitare,* ex ab, & *egitare,* i. to *ride,* ab *equus,* i. a *borse.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, ex *αβη*, i. à, ab, & *ηγωμαι*, i. *equito,* ab *ιγω*, i. *equus.*
 (†) 38 **Aberration,** or *going astray.* G. *Aberration,* *Fourvoyement.* I. *Fallamento* *dal* *camino.* H. *Aberracion,* *Des-viamiento,* *el* *Apartarse* *del* *camino.* L. *Aberratio,* *ónis.*
 39 to **Abet,** *encourage,* *set on,* or *maintaine,* or *further* *one* *in* *euill,* vel à *Gal.* *Bouter,* i. to *put* *or* *set on;* aut à *Belg.* *Beteren,* i. *meliorare,* (but *alwayes* *used* *in* *the* *euill* *part.*) G. *Conciter,* *Irriter.* H. *Provocar,* *Irritar.* L. *Irritare* (q. ad *iras* *citare*) *Concitare,* *Suggere* (ex *sub,* & *gero.*) Gr. *αβηγωμαι* (ab *αβη*, i. *sub,* & *βηγωμαι*, i. *facio,* *pono*) *αβηγωμαι*, ex *αβη*, i. ad, & *βηγωμαι*, i. *incito.* T. *Zuschieben,* à *zu,* i. ad, & *schieben,* i. *trudere.* B. *Abet-recken,* à *bet,* i. *verè,* *omni-* *no,* & *recken,* i. *incitare.*
 b **Abettor,** *encourager,* *setter on,* or *maintainer* *in* *euill,* it is a *terme* *in* *our* *Common* *Law.* Vi. *rationem* & *Ety. in* to **Abett.**
 (†) 40 to **Abgregate,** or *leade* *out* of the *stocke.* G. *Abgreger,* *Emmenér* *hors* *du* *troupeau.* I. *Menare* *fuor* *del* *gregge.* H. *Apartar* *o* *lleuar* *de* *manada.* L. *Abgregare,* ex ab, & *grege,* i. the *stocke.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, ex *αβη*, i. à, ab, & *βηγωμαι*, i. *distinguo,* *Dirimo.*
 41 **Abominable,** or *detestable.* G. H. *Abominable.* L. *Abominabilis,* q. *mali* *ominis* *loco,* ex ab, & *ominor* (i. *abhorre.*) I. *Abominabile.* Gr. *βδελυγος,* à *βδελω*, i. *abominor.* B. *Gzowelije,* T. *Gzewelich.*
 b **Abominably.** G. *Abominablement.* I. *Abominablemente.* H. *Abominablemente.* L. *Flagitiose,* *Nefarie.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, *βδελυγος.* T. *Gzawelich,* B. *Gzawelije,* vnde *Ang.* *Grisly,* or *Gashly,* i. *horrendum.*
 c **Abomination.** G. *Abominacion.* I. *Abominacione.* H. *Abominacion.* L. *Abominatio,* *detestatio,* *Flagitium* (q. *flagris* *dignum*) *Nefas* (q. *ne* *fas* *est* *dicere.*) B. *Abgrijstheit.* T. *Gzewelichkeit* (de *Gzawelich,* i. *horre.*) Gr. *βδελυγος,* *μυσος,* à *μυσος* (i. *oculus* *claudus,* q. *ut* *ne* *videam* *tale* *scelus.*)
 (†) 42 an **Abhorrant,** *abhorrer,* *detester,* or *loather.* G. *Abhorrant,* *Abhorreur.* I. *Abhorrente.* H. *Abhorredor.* L. *Ofor,* *Exofor.* Vi. a **Detester,** or **Loather.**
 43 to **Abhor,** or *detest.* G. *Abhorrer,* *Abhorrir.* L. *Abhorre* (ab *horror.*) I. *Abhorrire.* H. *Abhorrecer.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, à *μυσος*, i. *scelus.* T. *Abfchawhen.* B. *Gzowelen.* Vi. **Abominable.**
 (†) b an **Abhorrer.** Vi. an **Abhorrant.**
 c an **Abhorring,** *hating,* or *loathing.* H. *Abhorrecimiento.* I. *Abhorrimiento,* *Odio,* *Selegno.* G. *Haine,* *rancune.* L. *Odium,* *Detestatio.*
 (†) 44 **Abib,** or *Nisan* the *moneth.* Heb. *אביב* Abib, i. *pubertas,* *ripening* of *corne* *into* *ears,* when in the *Land* of *Chanaan* the *corne* *grew* *into* *ears* and *beards,* which with the *Hebrewes* is their *first* *moneth,* answering to part of our *March,* and part of *April,* q. *Exod. 13. 4.* *Nisan* is a *Syrian* *word* for the *same* *moneth,* q. *Nehem. 2. 1.*
 45 to **Abide** or *tarie,* à *Sax.* *Biden.* B. *Weyden,* idem. I. *Badare,* *Aspettare,* *Fermare.* G. *Demeurer.* L. *Demorari.* H. *Detenérse,* *Quedarse* (vnde à *Lat.* *Quiescere,* à *quiesco.*) Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, i. *Domus.* L. *Manere,* à Gr. *μεινω*, i. *consistere.* B. T. *Weyden,* *Warten.*
 (†) b to **Abide,** or *suffer.* G. *Souffrir.* I. *Soffrire,* *Patire.* H. *Suffrir.* L. *Sufferre,* *Pati,* *ferre.* Vi. to **Suffer,** or **Collerate.**
 c an **Abiding,** *abode* or *dwelling* place. G. *Habitation,* *Habitacle,* *Demeurance.* I. *Dimoranza,* *Stanza.* H. *Morada,* *Habitacion.* L. *Habitatio,* *Commoratio.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, *αβηγωμαι*, ab *αβη*, i. *domus.* B. *Woninghe,* à *wo,* i. *vbi,* & *innen,* i. *intus,* i. *vbi* *intus* *sumus* & *vivimus.* T. *Wohnung,* idem, *behausung,* ab *hausz,* i. *domus.*
 (†) d an **Abiding** to the end. Vi. **Perseuerance.**
 (†) e an **Abiding** or *suffering.* Vi. **Suffering.**
 (†) f an **Abiding** or *tarrying.* Vi. **Tarrying.**
 46 **Abiect,** *vile,* *base.* G. *Abiect.* I. *Abiecto.* L. *Abiectus,* ex ab, & *iacus,* i. *cast* *away.* *Vilis,* q. *ut* *illis* (hoc est) *despicatus.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, ex *αβηγωμαι*, i. *abijcor,* ab *απο*, i. à, de, ex, & *βηγωμαι*, i. *facio.* H. *Despreciado.* T. *Anachtbar,* ab *vn,* i. *non,* & *achtbar,* i. *estimabilis,* *Gering.* B. *Geracht.*
 (†) b **Abjection,** *vilenesse,* *baseness* of *heart,* *vnder* *valuing* *himselfe.* G. *Abiection.* I. *Abiectione.* H. *Abiecion,* *Despreciamiento.* L. *Abiectio,* *ónis,* ex ab, & *facio.* Gr. *αβηγωμαι*, ex *απο*, i. à, ab, & *βηγωμαι*, i. *facio.*
 (†) 47 **Abigail,** i. *Patris* *exultatio,* dict. ab Heb. *אביגיל* Abi, i. *Pater,* & *גיל* Gil, i. *Gaudium:* *uxor* *erat* *Nabalis* *Carmelitæ,* & *post* *ejus* *mortem* *nupta* *Davidi* *Regi,* q. *1 Sam. 25. 2.* a *woman* of *singular* *wisdom,* q. *1 Sam. 25. 3.*
 48 **Abilitie.** Vi. **Ableness,** or **Power.**
 (†) 49 **Abimelech.** A.B.T.G.I.H.L. * **Abimelech.** Heb. *אבימלך* Abimelech, i. *Pater* *meus* *Rex,* i. *my* *Father* *the* *King,* ab Heb. *אבי* Abi, i. *Pater* *meus,* & *מלך* Melech, i. *rex,* quia *bonus* *princeps* *nihil* *à* *bono* *patre* *differt,* *he* *was* *King* of *Gerar,* who *took* *Sarah* *from* *Abraham,* *pur* *posing* *to* *make* *her* *his* *wife,* q. *Gen. 20. 2.* *he* *maketh* *a* *covenant* *with* *Abraham,* q. *Gen. 21. 27.* and also with *Izhak,* q. *Gen. 26. 26. 31.* it was a *general* *name* of the *Kings* of the *Philistims* (as *Cæsar* is of the *name* of the *Emperours* of *Rome*) therefore in the *Title* of *Psalme* 34. the name of *Abimelech* is *given* to *Achis,* *King* of *Geth,* to whom *David* *did* *flie.*
 (†) 50 **Abington**

* Abates.

to Abate a Writ.

* Abba.

* Abdera.

* Abderitica mens.

* Rire Abderois.

* Abdon.

* Abel.

* Abib.

* Abigail.

* Abimelech.

(+) 50 **Abington** in Berkshire, q. the Abbie-torne, q. Camd. L. Abbendoniam.

(+) 51 **Abinotham**, i. Father of gladness or delectableness, whose sonne Barac, by Gods commandement, Deborah sent against Sisera, q. Judg. 4. vers. 6. dict. ab Heb. אב אב, i. Pater, & נוחם, i. amicitias, jucunditas.

(+) 52 A. L. **Abintestato**, i. without Will or Testament, ex ab, & in, q. sine, i. sine testamento. Vi. **Intestate**.

(+) 53 A. L. **Abinitio**, i. ab initio, from the beginning.

(+) an **Abisse**, Vi. **Bottomlesse pit**.

(+) 54 **Abjudicated**, i. given by judgement from one to another. G. Quelque chose ostée à aucun par sentence de juge. I. Tolto via per iudicio. H. Quitado por sentencia del juez. L. Abjudicatus.

(+) 55 **Abjuration**. Vi. **Abjuring**.

56 **to Abjure**, or forswear. G. Abjuré, Renier par serment. L. Abjurare, i. rem creditam per juramentum abnegare, vel aliquid me promississe aut habere falso jurare. q. Ascen. I. Abjurare. H. Negar con juramento. Græ. ἀπομῶν, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & μῶν, i. iuro. B. T. **Herschweren**.

b **to Abjure**, in our Common Law term, is to forswear the Realme for ever, when one hath committed felonie, and fle to the Church or Church-yard, or Sanctuarie, or place privileged for that purpose, before he bee apprehended, might for safeguard of his life, choose rather perpetuall banishment out of the Realme, then to stand to the Law, and bee tried of the Felonie. This Law was instituted by Saint Edward the Confessor, a Saxon King of this Realme, before the Conquest, and was grounded upon the Law of mercie, and the love that bee bare to the House of God, and place of Prayer, the Church, after the imitation of the Law of Moses, Exod. 21. vers. 1. Numb. 35. vers. 6, 11. and 12. Deut. 19. vers. 2. Josh. 20. vers. 2. which consequently continued in the rest of the Kings, until Anno 22. H. 8. Reade the termes of Law in **Abjuration**.

c **Abjuring**, or **Abjuration**. G. Abjuración, Abjurement. I. Abjuración. H. Abjuración. L. Abjuratio. Græ. ἀπομῶν. Vid. **to Abjure**.

(+) 57 **Ablated**, or weaned from the teat. G. Ablaité, Seuré, osté de la mamelle. I. **Distillatio**, à latte, i. lacte, **Distillatio**, **Stellatio**. H. **Destetado**, des-Mammado. L. **Ablactatus**, a, uui, ab ablactō, as, ex ab, i. from, & Lactē, i. milke, à mamma disungere. Vi. **to Weane**.

* Ablative case. 58 the **Ablative case**. G. le cas Ablatif. I. H. **Caso Ablativo**. T. **Der Ablativus casus**. B. **Den Ablativus casus**. L. **Ablativus casus** (q. Ablatus casus, alio nomine, Auferendi casus, quia servit ablationi.) Dicitur etiam sextus casus, apud Var. quia est ordine sextus; interdu Latinus vocatur qui Latine lingue proprius est, cuius vis apud Græcos per **Genitivum** explicatur; vocatur à Quint. ἀφερετικῶν ἰσοδότης, i. auferendi casus, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, & ἄγω, i. capio, præhendo. Dicitur etiam comparativus casus, ed quod per eum comparatio significatur, ut Doctior illo, i. quam ille est.

58-2 **Able**, or **sufficent**. L. Potens, à possum. I. **Able**, **Potente**. G. **Puissant**, **Suffisant**. H. **Poderoso**. Gr. δυνατός, à δύναμις, i. possum, valeo. B. T. **Machtig**, **Hermögen**.

b **to be Able**. G. **Estre suffisant**, **Houvoir**. I. **Esser suffisiente**, **Potere**. H. **Podér**. L. **Posse**, ex antiq. pos, otis, i. potens, & sum. Gr. δύναμις. B. **Moghen**. T. **Mögen**.

c **Abienesse**, **abillie**, or **power**. B. **Abelhept**. G. **Pouvoir**. I. **Abilla**, **Potere**, **Possanza**. L. **Potentia**, facultas. H. **Podér**, **Poderio**. T. B. **Macht**, **hermögen**. Gr. δύναμις, à δύναμις, i. possum.

(+) 59 **Abiepsie**, i. blindness of the minde, want of aduice. G. **Ablepsie**, f. **Cecité**, **Faute d'auis**. I. **Cecita**, **mancañto d'auiso**. H. **Ceguedad**, **inconsiderancia**. L. **Ablepsia**. Gr. ἀβλεψία, ex ἀπρῶ, i. non, & βλέπω, i. video.

(+) 60 **Abigurie**, i. spending in belly cheere. G. **Des-pense en friandise**. I. **Fl. quastare nell'ingordigia**. H. **El gásto en golosinas**. L. **Abiguriatio**, ónis, ab **Abigurio**, is, iui, i. to spend riotously.

(+) 61 **Abiution**, or **washing away**. G. **Ablución**. I. **Ablutione**. H. **Ablución**. L. **Ablucio**, ónis, ex ab, & lauo.

(+) 62 **Abnegation**, or **suffe denying**. G. **Renieñment**. I. **Denegamento**. H. **El negamiento fuerte**. L. **Abnegatio**, ónis, q. absoluta negatio.

63 **Abode**. Vi. **Abiding**.

64 **to Abolish**, **abrogate**, or **difanull**. G. **Abolir**, **Abrogér**, **Annulér**. I. **Abolire**, **Abrogare**, **Annulere**. H. **Borrár** (i. obliuere) **Abrogár**, **Anulár**. L. **Abolere** (ex ab, & olere, q. malum odorem edere) idem est quod delere, aut à Græ. ἀπολλύω, i. perdo. **Abrogare**, (ex ab, & rogare) **Rogo** autem q. ore ago, q. Serv. dicit, **Abrogatur lex, cum profus tollitur**, **Derogatur, cum pars detrabitur**. Gr. ἐξαλειφω, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & ἀλείφω, i. vngo.

b **Abolishment**. Vi. **Abolishing**.

c **an Abolishing**, **Abolition**, **abrogating**, or **difanulling**. G. **Abolition**, **Abolissement**, **Ancantissement**. I. **Abolitione**, **Cancellamento**. H. **Borradura** (i. obliuatio) **Anullamiento**. L. **Abolitio**, **Abrogatio**, **Antiquatio**, **Delctio**. Gr. ἐξάλειψις.

(+) d **Abolition**. Vi. **Abolishing**.

65 **Abominable**, **Abominably**, & **Abomination**. Vi. **Abhominable**, **Abhominatio**.

(+) 66 **Aborigines**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Aborigines**, ancient people which first came and dwell in Italy, where Rome now stands; whose originall or beginning was not knowne, q. Fest. Liu. Salust. Also any other people whose originall or beginning is unknowne, q. Perot.

(+) 67 **an Aborsment**, or **Abortion**, i. an untimely birth of a childe before his time. G. **Avortement**. I. **Abortione**. H. **Aborción**, **nacimientto antes de tiempo**. L. **Abortus**, us, **Abortio**, onis, **Abortus**, us, m. Gr. ἐκτρωσις, ἐκτρωσιν, ἀμβλώσις.

(+) b **Abortion**. Vi. **Aborsment**.

68 **Abortive**, or **borne before the time**. I. **Abortivo**, **Aborto**. H. **Aborto**, **Abortivo**, **Abortón**. G. **Avortón**, **Abortif**. L. **Abortivus**, & **Abortus** (ex ab, & orior, i. absque suo tempore naturalis ortus.)

Græ. ἐξαμβλωθεῖς (ab ἐξαμβλώω, i. abórior. T. **Ein vnzeitig Geburt**. B. **Abfal**.)

(+) 69 **an Abot**. Vi. **an Abbat**.

70 **Aboue**, B. **Bouen**. T. **Ober**, **Uber**. G. **Sur**, **sus**, **dessus**, en hault. I. **Sopra**, **disopra**. H. **Sobre**, en cima (q. in summitate) **Arriba** (q. ad ripam que superior est aqua.) L. **Supra**, **Super**, à Græ. ὑψῆς. Hebr. **היג** gnal, à **היג** gnalah, i. ascendit.

71 **to Abound**. G. **Abondér**. I. **Abondère**. H. **Abundár**. L. **Abundare**, (ex ab, & undo, as, i. to flow) ab **abundo**, & **redundo**, ex aque motu. q. lid. Græ. ἀπορῶ, ab εὔ, i. bene, & πορῶ, i. transitus (q. abunde transiens.) T. **Überflüssig sein**. B. **Überbloeden**.

b **Abundance**, or **plentie**. G. **Abundância**. I. **Abundância**, copia. H. **Abundancia**. L. **Abundantia**, copia, **Affluencia**. Gr. εὐπορία.

c **Abundant**. G. **Abondant**. I. **Abundante**. H. **Abundante**. L. **Abundans**. Græ. εὐπορος. T. **Überflüssig**. B. **Überbloedich**.

d **Abundantly**. G. **Abondamment**. I. **Abundantemente**. H. **Abundosamente**. L. **Abundantèr**, **Abundè**. Græ. εὐπορῶς, ἡδύ, i. fufè, à ἡδύ, i. fundo.

72 **About**, à Belg. **Buyten**, i. ambitus. B. **Om**. T. **Omb**. I. **Intorno**. G. **Envirón** (**gunggrum**) **Autour**, à **Peñón**. H. **al Deredór** (q. à **Lat. Derotiae**) **Acirca**. L. **Circa**, **circum**, **circiter** (à **circus**, à **circutu**) Gr. περί, & ἀμφί, i. circum, circa.

(+) 73 **Abraham**, Patriarcha primùm appellatus אברהם **Abraham**, i. Pater excelsus, ab אב Ab, i. Pater, & רם ram, i. excelsus; inde verò mutato nomine ipsius, q. Gen. 17. 5. dicitur est אברהם Abraham, constata voce ex אברהם אברהם Abrahamon, i. Pater excelsus multitudinis, ab אב Ab, i. Pater, רם ram, excelsus, & הון Hamon, i. copia, multitudo, atque et Ca-cophoniam evitetur, i. an ill found, dicitur אברהם Abraham. For it is said, q. Gen. 17. 5. neither shall thy name bee any more Abraham, but thy name shall bee Abraham, for a Father of many Nations haue I made thee. Vi. q. Rom. 4. 17.

(+) b **Abrahám**. Vi. **Abrahám**.

(+) 74 **to Abrase**, to pare or shaue away. G. **AbRaire**, **Raclér**, ostér en **raclant**. I. **Rádere**. H. **Raér** de alguna cosa. L. **Abrádere**, ex Ab, & Rado, is, si, sum, ere, i. to pare or shaue. Gr. ἀποξύνω, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, & ξύνω, i. rado.

(+) 74-2 A. B. G. I. H. T. L. * **Abrech**. Heb. אבֶרֶח Abrech, cuius **Abrech**. Erym. Vi. in **Waruch**.

75 **to Abreuiate**, **abridge**, or **make short**. I. **Abbreuiare**, (q. ad brevè agere.) H. **Abreviár**. G. **Abregér**, (q. abrevier.) T. **Kurtzen**. B. **Kurtzen** (à **Lat. Curtare**, Ang. **To curtail**.)

b **an Abreuiation**, or **Abridgement**. G. **Abreuiación**, **Abregemén**. L. **Abreuiatio**. I. **Abreuiatione**. H. **Abreuiación**. Gr. κομωσις, à κομῶ, i. decurto, ἀκρότης, i. curtus, truncatus. Ἐπιτομή, L. **Epitome**.

76 **an Abricot**, or **Apricot plum**. G. **Abriçót**. H. **Albarçóque**, **Alvárçigo**, **Alvarçóque**, (q. in Aprico colinus, quia non crescit nisi vertatur ad solem: Itaque vocatur etiam **Lat. Malum aut Persicum præcox** (i. præ cæteris & maturius, ineunte estate crescens) q. Diosc. **Præcoccia nominat**. Græ. πρæκόκκω, à **Lat. Præcoccia**. **Fia Herufci** & **Tuscani**, Græcos imitati, vulgò **Berricóche**, & **Moniache**, pro πρæκόκκω & **Armeniaca**. Græ. ἄλλον ἀρμενιάκων. L. **Malum Armenicum**, aut **Armeniacum** (quia imprimis transportabantur ex Armenia. **Vnde I. Armellina**, **Armelino**. T. B. **Amarellen**. T. 2. **Hollsten**.)

b **an Abricot tree**. G. **Abriçotier**. H. **Albarçóque**, **Alvarçóque**, **Alvêrchigo**. I. **Armelino**, **Berricócco**, **Moniaco**. L. **Malus Armeniaca**. Gr. ἄλλον ἀρμενιάκων. B. **Amarellen boom**. T. **Hollsten baum**. Vi. Erym. in **Abriçot**.

77 **to Abridge**. G. **Abregér**. Vi. **to Abreuiate**.

b **an Abridgement**, **Abstrah**, or **Epitome**. G. **Abregemén**, **vn Abregé**. Vi. **Abreuiation**.

78 **to Abroach**, or **set Abroach**. Vi. **to Broach**.

79 **Abroad**, and **Broad**, fortè à Belg. **Wroed**, i. **Latus**, a, um. Ang. **Broad**, not narrow, q. at libertie, not penned up. Vi. **Forth**.

b **to spread Abroad**. Vi. **to Spread** or **Unfold**. Also **to Publiſh**.

(+) 80 * **an Abrodieticall**, a daintie feeder, or delicate person. I. H. **Abrodieto**. L. **Abrodietus**. Gr. ἀβροδιαιτικός, ab ἀβρός, i. mollis, delicatus, & διαίτα, i. diata, q. Plin.

81 **to Abrogate**. G. **Abrogér**. H. **Abrogár**. I. L. **Abrogare**. Vi. **to Abolish**.

b **an Abrogating**, or **Abrogation**. G. **Abrogación**. H. **Abrogación**. L. **Abrogatio**, ónis. Vi. **an Abolishing**.

(+) c **Abrogation**. Vi. **Abrogating**.

82 **Abrupt**, **breaking in or out of a matter suddenly without order**. G. **Abrupte**. I. **Abrotto**. L. **Abruptus** (ex ab, & rumpo.) Gr. ἀπρότερος, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & τέμνω, i. scindo. I. 2. **Scóncio** (i. senza con cio, i. concordare con cio, i. vno con l'altro.)

(+) b **Abruption**, or **breaking off**. G. **Abruptión**. I. **Abrottione**. H. **Abruptio**. L. **Abruptio**.

(+) 83 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Abſalon**, or **Abſhalom**. Heb. אבשלום **Abſhalom**, i. Pater pacis, ab אב Ab. i. Pater, & שלום Shalom, i. Pax, the sonne of Salomon, q. 1 King. 15. 1. 2. Also the name of Dauids sonne by Maacah, q. 2 Sam. 3. 3. his bea-tie, q. 2 Sam. 14. 25. Being hanged on an oake, by the haire of his head, he was thrust thorow the bodie by Ioab. q. 2 Sam. 18. 14.

84 **Absence**. G. **Absencia**, f. I. **Aſſenza**, **Aſſentia**. H. **Aufſencia**. L. **Absentia**. Gr. ἀουσία (ex ἀουσις, i. absum, ab ἀπό, a, de, ex, & εἶμι, i. sum. T. **Das ausſenbleiben**, ab auß, i. extra, & bleiben. B. **Afwesinghe**, ab af, i. de vel ab, & wesen, i. esse.

85 **Absent**. G. **Absent**. I. **Aſſene**. H. **Aufſente**. L. **Absens** (ex absum) Gr. ἀπών (ex ἀπό, i. ab, & εἶμι, i. sum.) T. **Abwesend**, B. **Wech werden**. Ang. **Away**, or **absent**.

b **to Absent himselfe**. G. **S'Absentér**, **S'Esloignér**. I. **Aſſentáſſi**. H. **Aufſentár** se. L. **Absentár** se. Gr. ἀουσιμί (ab ἀπό, & εἶμι, i. sum. T. **Sich abwesend machen**. B. **Hem wechmacken**.)

(+) 86 **Abſhalom**, **Abſhalon**. Vi. **Abſalon**.

(+) 87 **Abſolere**, or **one of use**. L. **Abſoluto**. L. **Abſolutus**, a, uui, ex Ab

et soleo. G. Defacoustumé. H. des-Acofumbrado. A. Difactuflomed.
 (+) b **Abfoluatozie**, *pardoning, forgiuing*. G. Abfolutoire, *in lecture* Abfolutoire, *i. a pardon figned*. L. Abfoluatiorius, *pertaining to pardon*.
 88 to **Abfolue**, or *pardon*. G. Abfoludre. I. Affolvere. H. Abfolvér. L. Abfolvere. Græ. ἀπολύω (ab ἀπο, i. a, ab, & λύω, i. folvo.)
 (+) b **Abfolued**, G. Abfolus. I. Affolto. H. Abfolueto. L. Abfolutus, *ab Abfoluere, ex Ab & foluo*.
 c **Abfolution**, or *pardon*. G. Abfolution. Abfolte. H. Abfolucion. I. Affolutione. L. Abfolutio, remiffio. Græ. ἀπολυσις. T. Erlöfung, Abblafz, B. Durlaemninghe.
 89 **Abfolute**, or *perfect*. G. Abfolút, Achevé, (q. à chef, i. Ang. to the chiefe or head) I. Affoluto. H. Complido. L. Abfolutus, a, um. Græ. ἀποτελεθεὶς, τέλει, (à τέλει, i. finis, *illud enim perfectum quod finem affequitur*). T. Aufgemacht, B. Uolghemaecht.
 b **Abfolutely**, or *perfectly*. G. Abfoluémént. I. Affolutaménte, *compiutaménte*. H. Abfolutaménte. L. Abfoluté.
 c **Abfolutenesse**. Vi. Perfection.
 (+) 90 **Abfonant**, *i. that foundeth not well, untunable*. G. Abfonánt, Desaccordánt. I. H. Difcordánte, diffonánte. L. Abfonans, Abfonus, a, um, ex ab & Sono.
 (+) 91 to **Abforbe**, or *sup up all*. G. H. Abforbér. I. Abforbere, Afforbere. L. Abforbère, ex Ab & forbère, *to sup up*.
 (+) b **Abforbed**, or *supped up all*. H. Abforéo. I. Afforéo. L. Abfortus, ex Ab & forbeo, *to sup up*.
 92 to **Abftaine**, or *refraime*. Sax. Aftæren. B. Aftæren, i. Ang. to ftand, or hold off. G. Abfténir. I. Afténere. H. Abfténér. L. Abftinere. Græ. ἀπέχω, (ab ἀπο, i. ab, & έχω, i. habeo, teneo.) T. Enthaltén (ab Ent Priv. & halten, i. tenere.) B. 2. Behouden, Ang. to hold off.
 b **Abftaining**. Vi. Abftinence.
 (+) 93 **Abftémious**, *i. that drinketh no wine, sober, temperate*. G. Qui ne boit point du vin. I. Aftémio. H. Abftémio. L. Abftémius, *i. qui abftinet à Teméto, i. vino*.
 * Abftémius.
 * Abftérfiue. (+) 94 **Abftérfiue**, *cleansing*. G. Abftérfi. I. H. Abftérfiuo. L. Abftérfiuus, ex ab Abftérgeo, ex ab & Térgeo, es, erfi, *vel abftérgeo, is, to cleanse or wipe away*.
 (+) b an **Abftérfiuer** from wine. Vi. Abftémious.
 95 **Abftinence**. G. Abftinénce. I. Aftinénza. H. Abftinénzia. L. Abftinentia, Continénzia. Græ. ἐγκράτεια. T. Enthaltung, B. Duthoudinghe.
 (+) b **Abftinént**, or *continent, temperate, sober*. G. Abftinént. I. Aftinénce. H. Abftinénce. L. Abftinens, tis. Gr. ἐγκρατής.
 c **Abftinently**, or *continently*. G. Abftinémént. I. Aftinentéménte. H. Con Abftinencia. L. Abftinentér, Continentér.
 (+) 96 **Abftorqued**, or *wrested away by force*, i. L. Torquendo ablatu, Abftórquas, ab Abftórquico, es, orfi, ex ab & Tórquico, es, fi, *i. to wrest*.
 97 an **Abfttract**, or *Abridgement, or a small booke or writing taken out of another greater*. G. Abfttraict, Abregémént. Vi. an **Abftreuiation**.
 b to **Abfttract**. Vi. to **Abftreuiate**.
 (+) c an **Abfttraction**, or *drawing from another*. L. Abfttractio, ónis, ab Abfttraho, is, xi, ex ab & Traho, is, xi, *to draw*.
 (+) 98 **Abftrufe**, *close, hidden, secret, fount up*. G. Abfttrús. I. H. Abfttrufus. L. Abfttrufus, ex ab & trudo. T. Verbergen, Heymlich, I. 2. Nafcofto, oculto.
 99 **Abfturd**, *foolish, against all reason*. G. Abftúrde. H. Abfturdo, Des-variádo. I. Affórdo. L. Abfturdus (ab ab & fturdus, q. à fturdo prolatus, i. fermo parum ad rem. Græc. ἀλογος (ab α priv. & λογος, i. ratio) ἀτοπος, (ab α priv. & τοπος, i. locus, q. cui nullus fit locus. T. Ungefchikt, (ab un priv. & gefchikt, i. aptus.) B. Ungefchicht. I. 2. Sconvenevole, (q. senza convenienza.)
 b an **Abfturditie**. G. Abfturdité, Ineptitúde. I. Abfturditá, Bullordá-gine. H. Defvario. L. Abfturditas, Ineptia. Vi. **Abfturdfneffe**.
 c **Abfturdly**. G. Abfturdémént. I. Abfturdaménte. H. Defvariadaménte. Vi. **Abfturdfly**.
 100 **Abthans**. L. Abthanus; *idem est vt Steward*. Vi. **Steward**.
 101 **Abundant**, **Abundantly**. Vi. **Aboundant**, **Aboundantly**.
 102 **Abufe**, *miforder, or euill vſage*. G. Abufis. I. H. Abufio. L. Abufus, us. Græ. κατὰχρησις, à κατὰχρησις, à κατ, i. contra, & χρεσις, i. vtor (i. malè vtor). T. Misbrauch, B. Misbrauyckinghe.
 b to **Abufe**. G. Abufér. I. Abufère. H. Abufár. L. Abufi (ab ab & vti, i. abſque recto uſu) Male vti. Gr. κατὰχρησις (à κατ, i. contra, & χρεσις, i. vtor). T. Misbrauchen (de Mis, i. malè, & brauchen, i. vti). B. Misbrauycken.
 c an **Abufing**, or **Abuſion**. G. Abufémént, Abufión. I. Abufione. H. Abufión. L. Abufio, abufus. Græ. κατὰχρησις. T. Misbrauyckung, B. Misbrauyckinghe.
 (+) d an **Abuſion**. Vi. an **Abufing**.
 (+) e **Abuſiue**, *improper, against cuſtome, out of order*. G. Abufif. I. H. Abufiuo. L. Abufiuus.
 f **Abuſiue**, *improperly, from the right vſe*. G. Abufivémént. I. H. Abufiuaménte. L. Abufivè. Gr. κατὰχρησις, (à κατ, i. contra, & χρεσις, i. vtor. Vi. to **Abufe**.
 (+) 103 to **Abutt**, or *butt upon, to meet or be neare at the one end*. G. Aboutir, ab Aft i. ad, & Bout, i. finis, terminus, à ver. Græ. Βους, i. the welt of a garment, & Nicod. ex Iul. Pollu. lib. 7. I. Giacere appreffo o manzi o dietro. L. Attingere à fronte aut à tergo. & Nicod. H. Topár en freate o atras. T. Anſtoffen. B. an ſtocken.
 103-2 an **Abysme**, or **Abysinus**. Vi. **Bottomleſſe pit**.
 104 an **Abysse**. Vi. **Bottomleſſe pit**.
 105 an **Académian**. Vi. **Académiche**.
 106 **Académical**, *of or pertaining to an Academic, or Vniuerſitie*.

* Abftémius.

* Abftérfiue.

* Abftrufe.

* to Abutt upon.

G. Académique. I. H. Académico. L. Academicus. Græ. ἀκαδημικός.

107 an **Académick**. Vi. next word after **Académie**.

108 an **Académie**, *high Schoole, or Vniuerſitie*. G. Académie. T. Ein hohe ſchule, ein Vniuerſitet. I. H. L. Académia; vulgò Vniuerſitas (q. vniuerſis ſcientijs & hominibus deſtinatus locus) unde etiam vocatur Gymnaſium publicum, Græ. γυμναſιον, à γυμναſίω, i. exerceo, à γυμνός, i. nūdus, *quia imprimis erat locus vbi Athletæ, & Paleſtrita, nudi ſe exercébant*. Deinde pro ludo literario, in quo aliquod exercitacionis genus fiebat; qui & Schola & Diatriba vocabatur, à Græ. διατριβή, à δια, i. per, omnino, & τριβή, i. téro, contero, unde tritus, a, um. Et apud Rhetores * Progyrnaſmata (i. præexercitamenta, vel præexercitaciones quedam in dicendo, antequam ad veras actiones descendant). Acedémia verò, Græ. ἀκαδημία, q. Suid. ἀκαδημία, q. Steph. Locus nemoroſus erat, mille ab Athenis paſſus diſtans, ab Académio heroe & viro Athenienſi, ſic appellatus, vt ſcribit in Theſeo Plutarchus. Et q. Eupolides ſic ſcribit; ἐν δένδρῳ δεξιοτέρῳ Ἀκαδημίας ἦν, i. in umbroſis ambulacris Académii Herois, ſive Dei. Vbi Plato non ſolum natus, verumetiam Philoſophiam ſumma cum laude, & maxima diſcipulorum frequentia profeſſus eſt, unde & eius ſectatores, Académici vocati ſunt, ſicut à Stoa (que porticus Græcis eſt) Stoici. Vi. Stoicis, Vi ſectatores Ariſtotelis, * Peripatetici, περὶπατητικοί. Vi. Peripateticis, Alij deducunt Académiam, Græ. ἀκαδημία, q. ἐκός τῶ δένδρῳ, i. medela pópuli, quia illic hominum quantumvis agreſſium, animi ita componebatur, vt illinc egreſſi, vultum modeſtum, hilarem, ſeverum & gravem præ ſe ferrent. Alij ſcribunt ἐκαδημία, q. ἐκός τῶ δένδρῳ, i. longe ſeu procul à pópulo, quia mille ab Athenis paſſus diſtans erat. Athenis verò duo Gymnaſia fuère, inferius & ſuperius, que & inferior ambulatio, & ſuperior dicebantur. Inferiore, Philoſophos inter, dux ille Plato ceſſiſſimus ibat, cuius ab ore melos manábat. Superiore verò (cui præerat Ariſtoteles) Peripateticus ille Philoſophus, ſummo ingenio ac labore, ambulando Philoſophiam docebat. Cuius loci nomen erat * Lyceum. Græ. λυκαίων, Ariſtoiles ſchoole called Lyceum, and Platoes Académie, which we now call an Vniuerſitie, or high ſchoole. B. Ein hoghe Schoole. Hebr. בית הכנסת Beth hacceneſeth, i. domus congregacionis, à בית Beth, domus, & כנס chanas, eſt congregare.

* Diatriba.

* Progyrnaſmata.

* Peripatetici.

* Lyceum.

* St. Acaire.

b an **Académiche**, properly a follower of the ſect of Plato, as the Peripateticke, of the ſect of Ariſtole. But now it is uſed for one that liueth, and diligently obſerueth thoſe excellent orders, rules, and ſtudies, as by the ſtatutes of an Académie or Vniuerſitie, they are bound vnto. G. Académien. I. Académiente, Académico. H. Académico. L. Academicus. Græ. ἀκαδημαϊκός, ἀκαδημικός, qui ſeſe in Académia exercébat, docendo & diſputando, Académici dicuntur Sapientes qui in Académia docebant vel eorum ſectatores, q. Cic. B. Ein nae-bolgher Platonis, T. Ein nach-folger Platonis, i. ſectator Platonis, vel doctrine Platonica.

(+) 109 A. G. * **Saint Acaire**. I. H. Sant' Acaire. T. L. Sanctus Acairus, the proper name of a Saint, vnto whom furious, haſtie, and haiebrained people are ſent in pilgrimage, fortè dict: à litera & Græca Priua. i. non vel ſine, & αἰρέω, i. gaudeo.

(+) 110 **Acatic**. Vi. **Cátric**.
 (+) 111 to **Accelerate**, or *haſten*. G. Accelerér, Avancér, haſtér. I. Affretárfi. H. Apreſſurárfi. L. Acceleráre, ex ad & célero, a celer, i. ſuſt. Græ. ἐγκονέω, αὐτάδω.

(+) b **Acceleration**, or *haſtening*. G. Acceleración, Avancémént. I. Affretáménto. H. El Apreſurárfi. L. Accelerátio, ónis. Græ. ἐπιτάξις.

112 an **Accent**, or *due ſound ouer any word or letter*. G. Accént. I. H. Accénto. L. Accéntus, us (ab accinere, ab ad & cano) Proſódia, τριτοσύντα, à τριτοσύντα, i. ad, & σύντα, i. cantus. B. Ein **Accent**. T. **Accent**. Ang. The lifting up of the ſound, or falling in pronouncing. Accentus ſive tonus eſt triplex, Acútuſ, Grávis, Circumflexus. Græ. ὄξεια, βαρεία, περιπρωσθεν. G. Accént aigu, graue, circumflexus, ou contourné. Acútuſ notátur ſic', Grávis ſic', Circumflexus ſic'.

b to **Accent**, or *to pronounce truly, or marke a word with his right accent*. G. Accentuér. I. Accentuáre. H. Accentuár. L. Accentum obſervare, aut tenere. Gr. τριτοσύντα, à τριτοσύντα, i. ad, & σύντα, i. cano. Ang. To ſing to, to tune right. T. **Accent halten**. B. **Accent houden**.

c an **Accenting**. G. Accentuación. H. Accentuación. I. Accentuación. L. Accentus, Proſódia. Græ. τριτοσύντα. Vid. an **Accent**.

113 to **Accept**. G. Acceptér. I. Acceptáre. H. Acceptár. L. Acceptáre, (ab ad & captáre, à capere, ab Heb. Caph, i. vola manus) τριτοσύντα, à τριτοσύντα, i. ad, & τριτοσύντα, i. capio. B. **Accoy goet houden**. T. **In gutter Aufnehmen**.

b **Acceptable**. G. Acceptáble. H. G. Agradáble. I. Accetevole. L. Acceptábilis, Gratus, Charus, à Gr. χάρις (à χάρει, i. gratia) & ἀποτίς, ab ἀπο, i. benè, & τίς, i. accipio.

c **Acceptance**. G. Acceptación. H. Acceptación, Acero. I. Accettatióne, Accettenolézza. L. Acceptátio, Acceptio. Gr. λήψις, à λάβω, vel λαμβάνω, i. capio, accipio.

(+) c **Acceptation**. Vi. **Acceptance**.
 (+) 114 * an **Acceptilation**, a verbal Acquittance, when the Debtor demandeth of the Creditour, Doe you acknowledge to haue had and received this or that? And the Creditour anſwereth, Yea, I doe acknowledge it. G. Acceptilación. I. Acceptilación. H. Acceptilación. L. Acceptilatio, onis.

* Acceptilati-on.

115 **Accepting**. G. Acceptánt. H. Acceptánte. I. Accettámte. L. Acceptans. Gr. τριτοσύντα, à τριτοσύντα, i. capio, accipio.

116 **Necessarie**, **Accessorie**, or *gultie to a fault*. G. Accessóire, Complice. I. Accessóire, Accessório, Conſapévole. H. Accessór, Accessório. L. Accessarius, Accessórius, (q. accedens ad culpam) Conſcius culpæ (à cum & ſciens). Gr. μετοχος (à μετά, i. cum, & έχω, i. habeo.) εὐαχος, (ab εὐ, i. in, & έχω, i. habeo).

b **Accessarily**. G. Accessóiemént. I. Accessóriaménte. L. Accessóric. Gr. ἐνόχως.

117 **Necessie**.

117 **Accesse**, or *coming to*. G. Accéz, Admissión, Entrée, f. I. H. Accessó. L. Accessus, us (ab accedo, is, cessi) A'ditus, us (ab ad & eo, is, ivi) $\alpha\gamma\epsilon\sigma\sigma\omicron\varsigma$, (à $\alpha\epsilon\sigma\sigma$, i. ad, & $\omicron\delta\epsilon\varsigma$, i. via). B. **Toegane**, **toeganinghe**, (à toe , i. ad, & gaen , i. ire.) T. **Ein Zugang** (à zu , i. ad, & gehen , i. ire.)
 b an **Accesse of an Ague**. Vi. **Fit of an Ague**.
 c **having Accesse**. G. Ayant accéz, admis. I. **Ammessó**. H. **Admitido**. L. **Admissus**. Gr. $\epsilon\iota\sigma\sigma\delta\omicron\nu$ $\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omicron\nu$.
 (†) d **Accesible**, *easy to come unto, courteous, gentle*. G. H. **Accessible**. I. **Accessuole**. L. **Accessibilis**, *cui accedere facile fit*.
 (†) 118 **Accessorie**. Vi. **Accessarie**.
 (†) 119 **Accidalia**. Gr. $\alpha\kappa\iota\delta\alpha\lambda\iota\alpha$. G. **Accidale**, *cognomen Veneris, ita dict. ab Accidalia fonte Veneri dicata. Poetæ fingunt quod Gratia in eo fonte se lauabat.*
 120 an **Accidence**, or *Introduction for Grammar, so called à Lat. Accidéntia, quia in ea tractantur quæcumque accidunt Nomini, Pronomini, Verbo, Participio, & cæteris orationis partibus: ut Nomini accidunt Species, Figura, Numerus, Casus, Genus, Declinatio, Comparatio. Pronomini accidunt Species, Numerus, Casus, Genus, Declinatio, Persona, Figura. Verbo accidunt, Genus, Modus, Tempus, Figura, Species, Persona, Numerus, Conjugatio, &c. vocatur etiam Introductio Grammaticæ. G. Introduction de Gramaire. I. Introductione di Grammatica. H. Introducción de Gramática. Gr. $\epsilon\iota\sigma\gamma\omega\gamma\eta$ (ab $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. ad, & $\gamma\omega\gamma\eta$ i. dico)
 121 an **Accident**, or *chance*. G. **Accident**. I. H. **Accidént**. H. 2. **Accidément**, **acontecimiento**. L. **Accidens**, **éntis**, (ab ad & cadens) **Casus**, (à cadendo) Græ. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\beta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\varsigma$, à $\sigma\upsilon\mu\beta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron$, i. accido. T. **Ein zuefal** (à zu , i. ad, & fallen , i. cadere). B. **Ghebal**.
 b an **Accident in sickness**. Vi. **Symptome**.
 c **Accidental**, or *casually, happening by chance*. G. H. **Accidental**. I. **Accidentale**. L. **Accidentalis**, **Fortuitus**. Græ. $\tau\upsilon\chi\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, à $\tau\upsilon\chi\eta$, i. fortuna. T. **Uindozsehen**, ex ohn , i. non, & bozsehen , i. prospicere. B. **Bygheual**.
 d **Accidentally**, or *casually*. G. **Accidentalemént**. H. I. **Accidentalmente**. L. **Fortuito**, **Fortuitus**. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\beta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\varsigma$.
 122 an **Accion**. Vi. **Actio**.
 (†) 123 an **Acclamation**, or *crying out*. G. **Acclamación**. H. **Acclamación**. I. **Acclamatione**. L. **Acclamatio**, ex, ad, & **clamo**, as.
 (†) 124 **Acco**, **Accus**. Gr. $\alpha\kappa\kappa\omicron\varsigma$, *nomen mulieris, the name of an old woman, who beholding her selfe in a glasse, and perceiving her beantie to be spent, fell mad; who likewise in her youthfull time, was wont, viewing her selfe in the glasse, to talke with her selfe, as it were with an other woman, as also to refuse that, which she much desired, vnde dicitur, Gr. $\alpha\kappa\kappa\iota\zeta\epsilon\upsilon$. Lat. **Accillare**, i. to **Doat**, to **Dissemble**, to be **Mad**, & **Scap**.*
 (†) 125 **Accoaste**. Vi. to **Accoste**.
 (†) 126 **Accollade**, i. a *clipping about the necke, or a dubbing of a Knight*. G. **Accollade**. I. **Accollata**, à **Lat. Collum**, i. the necke, because intimes past, they did dub Knights by clipping them about the necke. Vi. to **Dubbe**.
 * **Accolade**.
 (†) 127 **Accolyte**. Vi. **Accolyte**.
 128 **Accommodate**. G. **Accommodér**. I. **Accommodère**. Vi. to **fit**.
 129 **Accompany**, or *goe with*. G. **Accompaignér**. I. **Accompagnère**. H. **Accompañár**. L. **Comitári**, **Concomitári**. Græ. $\pi\alpha\sigma\alpha\kappa\omicron\lambda\omicron\delta\epsilon\omega$, (à $\pi\alpha\sigma\alpha$, i. juxta, & $\alpha\kappa\omicron\lambda\omicron\delta\epsilon\omega$, i. comitor. T. **Wit emen gehen** (i. to goe with one. B. **Ghesel-schap-houden**. *Ang. to hold company.*
 b an **Accompanying**. G. **Accompaignement**. I. **Accompagnément**. H. **Accompañamiento**. L. **Comitatio**, **Concomitatio**. T. **Gesellschaft**. B. **Wersel-schapping**. Gr. $\pi\alpha\sigma\alpha\kappa\omicron\lambda\omicron\delta\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$.
 130 **Accomplish**, or *fulfill*. G. **Accomplir**, **Achevér**. I. **Accomplire**, **Complere**. H. **Cumplir**. L. **Complere** (q. *cunctum implere*) **Peragere**, **Explere**, **Adimplere**, **Abfolvere**. Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\pi\lambda\eta\sigma\epsilon\omega$ (à $\sigma\omega$, i. con, & $\pi\lambda\eta\sigma\epsilon\omega$, i. impleo.) Vi. to **Fulfill**.
 b **Accomplished**, **Perforned**, **Fulfilled**. G. **Accomplí**. I. **Complúto**. H. **Complido**. L. **Complétus**, **Abfolútus**.
 c an **Accomplishing**, **accomplishment**, or **fulfilling**. G. **Accomplissement**. I. **Complimento**. H. **Cumplimiento**. L. **Complémentum**, **Finitio**, **Abfolutio**, **Perfèctio**. Græ. $\sigma\upsilon\mu\pi\lambda\eta\sigma\epsilon\omega$ (à $\sigma\omega$, i. con, & $\pi\lambda\eta\sigma\epsilon\omega$, i. impleo). T. **Erfullung**. B. **Werbullinghe**, **Wolbzenghinghe**, **Wollendinghe**.
 (†) d an **Accomplishment**. Vi. an **Accomplishing**.
 131 **Accompt**, or *esceme of*. Vi. **Account**.
 132 **Accompt**, or *reckon*. Vi. to **Count**.
 b an **Accompt**, or *reckoning*. G. **Compte**. I. **Cónte**. H. **Cuenta**. L. **Computum**, **Computatio**, **ónis** (à computando) Græ. $\Psi\eta\phi\iota\sigma\iota\varsigma$, (à $\Psi\eta\phi\iota\sigma\iota$, i. computo.) T. **Rechnung**. B. **Rekeninghe**. Vi. **Cipher**, and **Count**.
 c **Accountable**, *liable, or bound to give account*. G. **Comptable**. H. **Contable**. I. **Contésole**. L. **Computabilis**. Vi. to **Accompt**, or **Reckon**.
 d a **caster of Accompts**. H. **Contador**. G. **Comptéur**, **dresséur de Comptes**, **Calculéur**, **Calculatéur**, **Abachiste**. I. **Calculatöre**, **Abachista**. L. **Calculator**, **ónis** (quia *calculus rationem subducit, because hee casteth accounts with comiters*) **abachista**, α , à Græ. $\alpha\beta\alpha\chi\iota\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\beta\alpha\chi\iota$, i. abacus, a *reckoning table*, q. $\delta\epsilon$ $\mu\eta$ $\epsilon\chi\omicron\nu$ $\beta\alpha\sigma\iota\varsigma$, quia non habet basim, seu pedes. T. **Rechen-meister**. B. **Rekenmeester**, **Rekenaar**. Græ. $\delta\iota\alpha\psi\eta\phi\iota\sigma\iota\varsigma$, à $\delta\iota\alpha\psi\eta\phi\iota\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. computare.
 133 an **Accord**. G. **Accórd**. H. **Acuérd**. Vi. an **Agreement**.
 134 **to Accord**. G. **Accordér**. I. **Accordère**. H. **Acordár**. L. **Accordare**, **Concordare** (ex con, & corde) q. *Consentire corae, vel ex con & chorda*, à Græ. $\chi\omicron\sigma\delta\eta$, i. funiculus in instrumento musico, fides. B. **een Koorde trecken**, i. chorda vna trahere. Græ. $\omicron\epsilon\omega\lambda\omicron\chi\epsilon\omega$ (ex $\omicron\epsilon\omega\varsigma$, i. similis, & $\lambda\omicron\chi\epsilon\omega$, sermo. T. **Wber ein trecken** (quasi simul tangere) **einhetig sem**, (ex ein, i. vnus, & hell , i. sonus, & sein , esse, to be). B. 2. **Wberenighen**, (à ver , i. verè, omnino, & enighen , i. vnice. Vi. to **Agree**.*

135 **of his owne Accord**. G. **Volontairement**, **De son bon gré**. I. **Di sua posta**, **di sua propria voluntà**. H. **De su voluntád**. L. **Vltrò**, (q. *ultra onus, beyond or without burthen*) **voluntariò**, **spontè**. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\mu\alpha\tau\omicron\varsigma$ (ex $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\mu\alpha\tau$, i. spontaneus, voluntariè). T. **Selbs willig**, B. **Eyghen willighlijck**.
 (†) 136 **Accordable**, *easy to be agreed*. G. H. **Accordable**. I. **Accordablee**. L. **Accordabilis**.
 (†) b **Accorded** or *agreed upon*. G. **Accordé**. I. **Accordato**. H. **Acordado**. L. **Consensus**, a, um, **concordans**.
 137 **According** (**Preposit. seruiens accusativo**). G. **Selón**. I. **Secóndo**. H. **Según**. L. **Secundum** (**Preposit. à secundo, à sequendo**) **following**, *nam quæ secunda sunt, propè sequuntur*. q. **líd**. Gr. $\chi\epsilon\tau\iota$. T. **Wach**. B. **Wacr**.
 b **Accordingly**. G. **Accordammént**, **Selónque**. I. **Secóndo che**, **costi**. H. **Segun che**, **assi**. L. **Ita**, **perindè**. Græ. $\chi\epsilon\tau\iota$, $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$ (ex $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron$, i. sic, sicut, & $\tau\eta\varsigma$, particula adiectitia. T. **Gleich also**. B. **Ghe=lijck als**.
 (†) 138 **Accort**, *bedie, watie, aduised*. G. **Accort**. I. **Accorto**. H. **Auisádo**. L. **Solers**, **Prouidus**.
 (†) 139 **Accostable**, or *easy to be accosted or come neare unto*. G. H. **Accostable**. I. **Accostuole**. L. **Facilis aditu**.
 (†) 140 **to Accoste**, or *draw neare unto one*. G. **Accostér**, **Approcher**. I. **Accostársi**, **Apropinquársi**, **avicinársi**. H. **Acofársi**, **Acercársi**, **Allegársi**, *dict. de Lat. costa, i. a ribbe, q. ad costam accedere*. L. **Apropinquáre**. Vi. to **Approach**, or **draw neare vnto**.
 141 **to Account** or **Reckon**. Vi. to **Count**.
 142 **to Account**, or *esteem*. G. **Estimér**, **Reputér**, **Prifér**. I. **Estimäre**, **Stimäre**, **Pregäre**. H. **Estimár**, **Preciár**. L. **Estimare**, (ab $\epsilon\zeta$ & $\nu\upsilon\varsigma$, i. honor, **præitium**, **Pendere** (à pondere) Græ. $\pi\mu\delta\omega$, à $\pi\mu\delta$, i. honor, à $\nu\upsilon\varsigma$, i. honoro. T. **Weyten**, **würdighen**, **wir= dig** oder **werdhalten**, i. **dignum tenere**. B. **Weyten**, in **werden houden**.
 b **Accounted**, or *esteemed*. G. **Prifé**, **Reputé**. I. **Reputato**, **Pregiato**. H. **Preciádo**. L. **Estimátus**, **Reputátus**.
 (†) 143 **Accoutrement**, i. a *dressing, attiring, &c. (a word used among Poets)* à **Accouftrément**, i. a *dressing, attiring, decking; Also habiliment, garments, ab Accouftrér, i. ornare, instruire, q. acu struere vel instruere*. L. **Ornátus**, **cultus**; **Item Vestimentum**, **Indumentum**.
 * **Accoutre=ment**.
 144 **Accrew**, *as if any thing thereof shall accrew, i. grow, or encrease, or come of*. à G. **Acrué**, i. *idem*, ab **Accroistre**, i. *to grow, encrease, or come of, &c.* I. **Acresciuto**. H. **Acrescentádo**.
 145 **Accroch** (a *terme in Law*) à G. **Accrocher**, **to booke**, **to classe**, **to grapple**. Vi. **Encroach**.
 146 **to Accumulate**, or *heape together*. G. **Accumulér**, **Amassér**, **Entafser**, **Amoncelér**. I. **Amontäre**, **Accumuläre**, **Amassäre**. H. **Acumulár**, **Amontonár**. L. **Coacerväre**, **Accumuläre**, (ex ad & **cumulus**, a **heape**). Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau\omicron\sigma\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\delta\omega$ (ex $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha$, i. ad, **coniunctim**, & $\sigma\omega\sigma\epsilon\delta\omega$, i. **cumulare**, à $\sigma\omega\sigma\epsilon\varsigma$, i. **cumulus**). T. **Zu samen hauken**. B. **Dphoo=pen**. vi. **plura in Heape**, and **to Heape**.
 b **Accumulated**, **Accumulating**. Vi. **Heaped**, and **Heaping to=gether**.
 (†) c an **Accumulation**, a *heaping together*. G. **Accumulación**, **amoncellement**, **amassément**. I. **Accumulatióne**, **Amassamento**. H. **Accumulación**, **Amontonamiento**. L. **Accumulatio**, **ónis**.
 147 **Accurately**, *exactly, curiously, diligently*. L. **Accuratè**, q. *ad curam, vel cum cura & diligentia*. G. **Soigneusement**. I. **Accuratamente**, **con diligencia**. H. **Con mucho cuydado**, y **diligencia**.
 (†) 148 **Accursed**. G. **Maudit** & **Execré**. I. **Maledetto**, **Essecrato**. H. **Abominádo**, **maldicho**. L. **Maledictus**, **execratus**. Gr. $\beta\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$. T. **Werdücht**. B. **Werdloest**.
 (†) 149 an **Accusant**. G. **Accusánt**. Vi. **Accuser**.
 150 a *false and malicious Accusation*. Vi. **Calumniation**.
 151 an **Accusation**. G. **Accusación**. I. **Accusatióne**. H. **Accusación**. L. **Accusatio**, **ónis**. B. **Weschuldighe**, T. **Werklagung**. Vi. to **Accuse**.
 152 **the Accusatiue case**. G. **Le cas Accusatif**. I. H. **El caso Accusativo**. L. **Casus Accusatiuus**, *ita dicti. quod per hunc casum, vel accusare, vel laudare aliquem solemus*. Gr. $\alpha\iota\tau\omicron\delta\eta\kappa\tau\eta$ $\tau\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$ (ab $\alpha\iota\tau\omicron\delta\eta\mu\alpha\varsigma$, i. **accuso**, ab $\alpha\iota\tau\alpha$, i. **causa**, **crimen**).
 (†) 152 an **Accusatrix**, or *woman accusareffe*. G. I. **Accusatrice**. H. **Acusatriz**. L. **Accusatrix**, **cis**.
 153 **to Accuse**. G. **Accusér**. H. **Accusár**. I. L. **Accusare** (ex ad & **causa**, **vel causando**, i. **blaming**.) Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\chi\epsilon\sigma\alpha\varsigma$ (ex $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha$, i. **contra**, & $\chi\epsilon\sigma\alpha\varsigma$, i. **loquor**). T. **Werklagen** (à ver , i. **verè**, **omnino**, & **klagen**, i. **accusare**) **Wasteren** (à wast , i. **accusare**.) q. **Lazius**. B. **Werklaghen** (à **klagen**, i. **queri**).
 154 **to Accuse** *craftily, falsely, maliciously*. Vi. to **Calumniate**.
 b an **Accuser**. G. **Accusateur**, un **Accusánt**. I. **Accusatóre**. L. **Accusátor**, **oris**. * Gr. $\delta\iota\alpha\beta\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, à $\delta\iota\alpha\beta\omicron\lambda\omega$, à $\delta\iota\alpha$, i. **per**, & $\beta\omicron\lambda\omega$, i. **jacio**. $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\chi\epsilon\sigma\alpha\varsigma$, à $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\chi\epsilon\sigma\alpha$, i. **accuso**, à $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha$, i. **aduersus**, & $\chi\epsilon\sigma\alpha\varsigma$, i. **loquor**. B. **Weschuldigher**. T. **Kläger**. Heb. וְשֹׁאֵב **malshchin**, à שׁוֹב **Lischschin**, i. **obrectare**. Vndè **Hispán**. * **Malsin**, i. **calumniator**.
 c a *false or malicious Accuser*. Vi. **Sycophant**.
 d an **Accusing**. G. **Accusément**. Vi. **Accusation**.
 155 **to Accustom**. G. **Accoustumér**. I. **Accostomäre**, **Avezzère**. H. **Acostumbráre**, (ex ad & **consuetudinem**, ex con & **suesco**, **to be wont**.) L. **Affuefacere** (q. **assuetum facere**.) T. **Gewonen**, vndè **Ang. Wont**.
 b **Accustomed**, or **wont**. G. **Accoustumé**. I. **Accostumato**, **Avezzato**. H. **Acostumbrádo**. L. **Affuétus**, a, um, **Consuetus**, **Affuefactus**, a, um. B. **Gewent**. T. **Gewohnt**.
 156 **the Ace point**. Vi. **Ace at dice**, and **Point**.
 b **ammes Ace**, ab H. **Ambos As**, i. **both an Ace**. G. **Belas**, q. **bis as**, **twice an ace**.
 157 **the Ace at Dice or Cards**. B. **Wes**, **Wesken**, **en dooge op t'spel**. G. **As**, **Az**. I. **Assò**. H. **As**. T. **Wes**, **es**, **eius**, ab $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, $\epsilon\iota\delta\varsigma$, i. **vnus**, **vel à L. Mònas**, **adis** (à Gr. $\mu\omicron\nu\omicron\varsigma$, à $\mu\omicron\nu\omicron$, i. **vnus, one**) **Canis**, **Canicula**, q. **mordens ut canis, quia apud veteres, ille qui jactauerat, deponerat nummum**.

* Accidalia, a Surname of Venus.

* Acco, a mad old woman.

* Accollade.

* Accolyte.

* to Accoste.

* Accoutre=ment.

* Diabolus, vndè.
* Malsin Hisp. vndè.

...mum, & perdebat, & idcirco apud Ovid. vocabatur Damnoſa canicu-
la. Vi. Dice.

* Acephalus. (+) 153 * Acephalus, or without head. G. Acephale, ſans tēte. I.
H. Acefalo. L. Acephalus. Gr. ἀκεφαλός, ab α privi. i. ſine, & κεφαλή,
i. caput, liber abſque initio Hiſpanis Acefalo dicitur & Lat. Acephala fa-
bula, i. an imperfect tale or without beginning. Acephali vel Acephalitz
heretici quidam fuerunt qui duarum in Chriſto ſubſtantiarum proprie-
tatem negant; ſic diſti quod hæreſeos ſuz, proprium auctorem non ha-
bebant, q. ſine capite, ¶ Alciat. Sunt Eutychnorum ſectæ, circa
annum 500. ¶ Nicephorus lib. 11. cap. 45. * Acephali ſacerdotes
ſunt qui ſub nullius Epilcopi gubernatione eſſe vellent ad exemplum
Seueri Antiocheni, quod nec Cyrilli nec Ioannis Antiocheni autorita-
tem ſequerentur.

(+) 159 Acerbitie, i. ſharpneſſe, ſourneſſe. G. Acerbité, Aigréur.
I. Acerbitiá, Crudo, non maturo. H. Agrúra, Azedia. L. Acerbitas,
Acerbitido, ab Acer, acris, acre, ab Aceo, es, ui, to bee eager, or tart.

(+) 160 Acrote, browne bread, not ranged, chaffe bread, hungrie bread.
G. Pain bis, & méſlé avec de la paille. H. Pan grançóſo de gran-
ças, i. chaffe. L. Panis Aceróſus, diſt. de Acus cris, i. chaffe.

(+) 161 Acerſetomich, one whoſe haire was neuer cut. L. Intonſus, A-
cerſetómés, Acerſetóma, æ. Gr. ἀκερσετόμης, ex α privi. & κείρειν, i.
tondere, & κόμη, i. coma, i. a buſh of haire.

* Achan. (+) 162 A. G. H. I. B. T. L. * Achan. Gr. ἄχαν. Heb. אָחָן
Achan vel אָחָן Achar, the ſonne of Carim, ¶ 1oſh. 7. 1. diſt. ab Heb.
אָחָן Achar, i. turbavit, conturbavit, quia conturbavit Iſraelem, ¶ 1oſh.
7. 25, 26. Vi. Achor.

163 Achor, Achat, Achet, (a law terme uſed for a contract or bar-
gaine) ¶ Brooke, diſt. a Gal. Achapt, Achér, i. a bargaine, ab Achetet,
i. to buy.

(+) 164 Achar. Vi. Achan.

165 Achat. Vi. Achat.

166 Achates, a precious ſtone. G. Achate. I. H. Acáte, Achate. B. T.
Achat. L. Achates, æ, f. Gr. ἀχάτης. Gemmæ nomen eſt, teſte
Suida, ita dicta, quod iuxta flumen Achatem in Sicilia primùm reper-
taſuit.

167 an Ache, or grieſe, à Gr. ἄχος, i. idem. Etiam ἀλγος, ὀδύνη, idem,
diſt. de animo & corpore. Vi. Griefe.

b head Ache. G. Douleur de teſte. I. Dolor di teſta, o di capo. H. Do-
lor de cabeça. L. Dolor capitis. Gr. κεφαλαλγία, à κεφαλή, i. caput,
& ἄλγος, i. dolor.

168 Ache the letter. H. G. Ache. I. Acca. Alſo the name of an beaſt. Vi.
Smallage.

(+) 169 to Acheue. Vi. to Achiene.

* Achamenes. (+) 170 A. B. T. G. H. * Achamenes. L. Achamenes, the firſt
King of the Perſians, unde Perſæ dicuntur Achamenij & Achamenei-
des, uſque ad Darium, & pars Perſiæ dicebatur Achamenia ab ipſo rege
Achamene, ¶ Steph.

(+) b Achementia. Vi. Achemenes.

(+) 171 * Acheron. G. Acherón. I. H. Acherónte. L. Acheron,
ontis, infernalis iuxta Poetas fluvius, primus omnium mortuorum animas
excipiens, cuius non tantum Poeta, verum etiam in Phœdone meminit
Plato; ab α privi, & χέρων, i. gaudere; vel ἄπο τῶν πέντε ἄχων,
quod ſtat, moleſtiarum & luſtuoſis undis: a place by the hill Auernus,
called the Infernallake: The Poets ſaie Acheron to be the ſonne of Ce-
res, and that ſo ſoone as he was borne, not daring to behold the light, hee ran
downe to hell where he became a moſt bitter river.

(+) b Acherontides, or damned ſoules. G. H. L. Acherontides.
I. Acherontidés. Vi. Acheron.

(+) c the Acherontines, or people dwelling about the riuer Ache-
ron. H. G. Acherontines. I. L. Acherontini.

(+) 172 Achet. Vi. Achat.

173 to Achiue, performe or accompliſh, à Gal. Achevér, i. à chof menér,
i. to bring to the head. L. Abſoluere, Perficere, Peragere.

b an Achiuing. Vi. an Accompliſhing.

(+) 174 Achilleis, idos, Gr. ἀχιλλεύς, opus eſt Statij Papinij quo
Achillis pueritiam deſcripſit.

(+) 175 A. G. T. B. H. L. Achilles. Gr. ἀχιλλεύς Græcorum
omnium fertiſſimus, Cedere neſcius, ¶ Horat. His mother understanding
by oracle that hee ſhould be ſlaine at Troy, kept him cloſe, notwithstanding
being deſcried by the policie of Vlyſſes, he went among other Captaines to the
ſiege of Troy, where he ſlew Hector and Troylus, and afterward by the
ſleight of He cuba he being brought in loue with Polyxena, vnder the co-
lour of marriage was ſlaine by Paris.

* Achor, the Valley. (+) 176 A. G. H. T. B. L. * Achor, Gr. ἄχος. Heb. אָחָן
Achor, i. turbatio, i. trouble, a valley in the tribe of Iuda, neare Iericho,
looking toward Gilgal, ¶ 1oſh. 15. 7. ſo named of the troubles of the Iſ-
raelites, or of Achan who was there ſtoned for reſeruing things for bidden,
for it is ſaid, ¶ 1oſh. 7. 25, 26. why haſt thou troubled vs? the Lord ſhall
trouble thee this day, and all Iſrael ſtoned him with ſtones; wherefore the
name of the place was called the valley of Achor vnto this day, ab אָחָן
Achar, i. turbavit, conturbavit, ¶ Auen.

(+) 177 * Acdalia. Vi. Acdalia.

178 to Acknowledge, ab agnoſcere. Vi. to Confefſe.

b Acknowledged. Vi. Confefſed.

c an Acknowledging. Vi. Confefſion.

d Acknowledging. Vi. Confefſing.

* Acolade. (+) 179 * Acolade. Vi. Acolade.

* Acolatiſt. (+) 180 * Acolatiſt, i. intemperate, riotous, prodigall, laſciuius.
G. Acolatiſtæ. I. H. Acolatiſtæ. L. Acolatiſtas. Græ. ἀκολάτης,
ab α privi. i. ſine, & κόλας, i. caſtigo, i. one that liueth without cha-
ſtiſement.

* Acolyte. (+) 181 an * Acolyte, one that helpeth the Prieſt to Maſſe, by kindling
lights or ſuchlike. Alſo a reſolute man that will not be forbidden or brought
from his purpoſe. G. Acolyte. I. H. Acólito. L. Acolytus. Græ. ἀκόλυ-
τος, i. he which is not allowed to ſay diuine ſeruiſe, yet is not ex-
cluded with others, but may bring lights &c. as you ſhould ſay,
not forbidden, of α privi. i. not, & κόλυμα, i. prohibeo, to forbid,
¶ Nicod.

(+) 182 Aconit or Acontium, G. Aconit, a poiſonous herbe called
alſo Libbard's baſe or Wolfesbane, vbi videt.

183 Acor. Vi. Achor.

(+) 184 Accord. Vi. Accord.

(+) 185 the * Acores or Afores, Iſlands ſo called of the abundance of * Acores
hawkes therein bred, of the Spaniſh word Acor, i. a hawke, a goſhawke,
¶ Cob.

186 an Acorne, q. Oke-corne, i. granum quercus. B. Eyckorne, ab
Eyck, i. Ang. an oke, & horne, i. granum. B. 2. Eyckell, Eckell.
T. Eychel, Eychel, ab ἄλω, i. glans ilicis, aut ab Heb. אָכָל
Achal, i. comedit, quod fuerint cibo primis mortalibus, ¶ Eufi. Vt hodie in
Hiſpania. G. Gland. I. Ghianda. L. Glans, diſ, f. à Gr. βάλανος,
idem, mutato G in B, quod facit βάλανος, & per contractionem γα-
λας & γλας; aut q. ἄλω, ab Heb. אָכָל Elon, i. quercus cuius
fructus eſt, H. Vellora, Bellota.

(+) 187 Acozt. Vi. Acozt.

(+) 188 to Acoſte. Vi. to Acoſt.

(+) 189 Acquaintable, eaſie to be acquainted with. G. Accountable.
H. Amigable. I. Amichéuole. L. Facilis ad amicitiam incundam,
Pronus ad conciliandum.

190 Acquaintance. G. Accountance, (q. coitatio, à coeundo, ſem conue-
niendo). Familiarité. I. Familiarità. H. Familiaridad. L. Familiari-
tas, atis, f. (à familia) Conſuetudo, inis (à conſuetio) Gr. συνήθεια,
à συν, i. com, with, & ἔθος, i. conſuetudo, mos. T. Gemeinſchaft.
B. Gemeynſaemheyt.

(+) to Acquaint ones ſelfe, or max acquainted. G. S'Accounter.

b Acquainted. G. Account, Account, Account, ab accognitus, obſolet.

(+) 191 to Acquire, get, procure the thing ſought for, to purchaſe. G.
Acquerir. I. Acquihare. H. Adquerir, Acquillat. L. Acquirere, ex ad
& querere. Vi. to Get, to Procure.

(+) b Acquisition, a getting a purchaſing. G. Acquisition. H. Ac-
quiſition. I. Acquisitione, Acquiflamento. L. Acquiſitio, onis, ab Acqui-
rendo, i. of getting.

192 to Acquit or diſcharge. G. Acquiter, Quitter, aut à H. Quirar, i.
aufère, to take away, aut à veteri verbo Lat. Quietare, unde dicitur,
hee hath his Quietus eſt, i. he is quite diſcharged or acquitted. Vi.
Diſcharge.

b Acquittance. G. Quitance. I. Quitanza, Scritto di pagamento. H.
Cárta de pága, Finiquito (q. Lat. ſine quietus.) T. Ein quittantz,
bekantnaz byrieff (q. conſiſſionis ſcriptum) B. Quitantie. L. Sché-
dula ſatiſfactionis, Accepilatio, ónis, ex accipiendo, Apocha, æ. Gr.
ἀποχή, ex ἀπέχω, i. recipio, & ἀπέχω ex ἰπέ, i. ex, & ἔχω, i. habeo,
to haue.

(+) 193 A. B. T. L. * Acratus. Gr. ἀκράτος. G. Acrate. H.
I. Acrato, Bacchantium genius Athenis, the genius of drunkards at A-
thens, ¶ Pauſan.

194 an Acre, à Belg. & Teur. Acher, i. ager, a field. G. Arpent de
terre. I. Güngero. L. Iúgerum, jugum (eſt quantum vno boum jugo, vno
die exarari poteſt.) H. Huébra.

(+) 195 Acrew. Vi. Acrew.

(+) 196 Acrilogie, ſower or bitter ſpeaking. G. Acrilogie. I. H. L.
Acrilogia ab acris & λόγος, i. ſermo.

(+) 197 Acrimonie, eagerneſſe, ſharpneſſe, tartneſſe, that biteb the
tongue. G. Acrimonie. H. Agrúra. I. L. Acrimónia, æ, ab Acer, acris,
acre, i. eager, ſharpe.

198 an Act, ordinance or decree of Parliament or inferiour court. B. Sta-
tut. G. Arrest du conſeil, Ordonnãnce, Decrét, Edict, Statút. I.
Statuto, Ordinanza, Editto. H. A'cto, Aúto, Ordenança, Estatuto,
Edito. L. Conſultum, Senatus conſultum, Statutum, i. (à ſtatuendo)
Decretum (à decernendo, i. decreting) Edictum, i. (ab edicendo, i. com-
manding.) T. Rathbeſchlug, q. conſuſio conſilij.

199 an Act, or deed. G. Acte, facti. I. Acto, Facto. H. Acto, Hécho. B.
Acte, daed. T. Chat. L. Factum, i. (à faciendo) Actum, i. n. (ab
agendo.) Vi. Deed.

b a noble Act. Vi. Proweſſe.

c a wicked Act, or deed. L. Flagitium, ij, (q. flagris dignum) Scelus, (q.
ſine celo) Neſas (q. non ſas.) T. Miſſe-that, Ang. Miſſe-deed; vbel
that, Ang. Cuill deed.

d an Act in a Comedie. G. A'cte de Comedie. I. Acto di Comedia. H. Aú-
to de Comedia. L. Actus Comœdia. Vi. Act.

(+) 200 * Actoned or horned, ſuſaid of Actæon, the name of a hunter,
whom Diana turned into a Hart or Stag, vid. ¶ Ouid. lib. 3. Metamor.

(+) 201-1 Acts regiſtred or put in writing. L. Acta, orum. G. Regi-
ſtres publicques. I. Acti publici regiſtrati. H. Hechos publicos regiſtra-
dos. T. Geſchichten. B. Gemeyn Regiſters.

201-2 an Acton or doing. G. Actión. I. Attione. H. Acción. B. Actie.
L. Actio, ónis, (ab agendo, doing.) T. Das thun.

b an Action in Law. Action is defined by Bracon and Iuſtinian
thus: Actio nihil aliud eſt quam jus perſequendi in iudicio quod alieni
debetur. G. Procés (à Lat. Proceſſus) Plaid (à Lat. Placitum, quod ſic
Iudici placuiſſe videtur) unde Ang. a Plea. I. Lite, (à Lat. Lis, litis)
Piato (à Lat. Placitum) unde H. Pleyto. T. Ein recht, (à Lat. re-
ctum) Rechts-handel (Ang. Right handling) Gerichts-zanke. L.
Dica, à Gr. δίκη, i. idem: Lis, itis (à Litare, verbum à precibus dictum,
Teſte Feſto, Græci λιλίς vocant, quia litigantes litibus ſuis Litabant, i.
rogabant vt ſibi propitijs eſſet Deus.

202 Attine, ſtirring, neuer idle, or nimble. G. Actif, Agile, Habile. I. Agile,
Habile. H. Agil, Hábil. L. Agilis, e, (ab agendo) Habilis, e, (ab habendo,
having the habite of a thing.) T. B. Raſch, ab Heb. רָאָח Ruts,
i. currere. Vi. ſtimble.

b Attiuite, quickneſſe or nimbleneſſe. G. Agilité, Habilité, Dexterité,
Legiereté. I. Agilitá, Deſteritá, Promiézza. H. Agilidad, Habilidad, Li-
geréza, Deſtréza, Deſcemboltúra. L. Agilitas, Návitás, Dexteritas,
Strenuitas, Habilitas. Gr. ἐκωνμοία. T. Raſſfertigkeit, à ringfer-
tig, i. agilis. Whendigkept, à whendtg, i. agilis. B. Raſchheit,
lichtheyt, à licht, i. agilis, vide ſuprà.

c Attively or nimbly. Vi. ſtimbly.

(+) 203 an Actor, or ſtage-player, or a doer of a thing. H. Actor o repre-
ſentador de las fabulas.

(+) b an Actreſſe, a woman ſtage-player. H. Representadora.

(+) c Actuall, that which is done and diſpatched by act and deed. G.
Actuél. H. Actúal. L. Actualis, le.

204 to Accumulate. Vi. to Accumulate.
 205 Accurately. Vi. Accurately.
 206 Acute, sharp-witted. G. Agú, subtil. I. Acuto, sottile. H. Agúdo, Sótil. L. Acutus, Subtilis.
 (†) b Acutely, wittily. G. Aguemént, Subtilmént, I. Acutaménte, sottilménte. H. Agudaménte, Sotilménte. L. Acute, Subtiliter.
 (†) 207 Adacted, driven in by force, beaten in. L. Adactus, a, um, ab Adigo, is, egi, adactus, ab ad & Ago, is, egi, actum, to drive. H. Empuñado, constreñido.
 208 an Adage, or proverbe. G. Adáge. I. Adagio. H. Refrán, (à referendo.) L. Adagium, ij, vet. Adagio, ónis, q. circum Agium, quod passim per hominum ora obambulet, q. Var. Est sententia brevis, rebus, temporibusque accommodata, lectum, latentemque in oratione sensum obtinens, Allegoria aliquid inuens. Vi. Proverbe.
 * Adam. (†) 209 **Adam**, generaliter significat hominem, ut Gen. 1. 26. faciama אדם Adam, i. hominem: specialiter vero Protoplastum, qui primus homo, damnavit secula poma, dict. ab Heb. אדם Adam, i. subrufus: fuit, vel אדמה Adamah, i. rubra terra, ex qua ille formatus, sicut homo ab humo, vide plur a de Adam in voce, the North. Adam is a name common both to men and woman, Gen. 1. 27. & 5. 1, 2. Adam, a citie, q. Iosh. 3. 16. Adam the man, i. earthly, red or bloodie, ab Hebr. אדם Adam, i. sanguis, Adam a figure of the second Adam Iesus Christ, q. Rom. 5. 12, 14. I Cor. 15. 21, 22. The first man Adam was made a living soule, the best Adam Christ, was made a quickening Spirit, q. I Cor. 15. 45. By Adam we are all subiect to sinne and death, q. Rom. 5. 12. We must resemble the celestial Adam by pureness of life, as we have resembled the terrestrial Adam by wickedness of living, q. I Cor. 15. 49, 50.
 (†) b **Adamah**. Vi. in Adam. Also a Citie, q. Gen. 10. 19. destroyed with Sodome, q. Gen. 18. 23. q. Deut. 29. 23. Iosh. 19. 36. & Hosea 11. 8.
 210 an Adamant. G. B. T. Diamánt. I. H. Diamánte. L. Adamas, antis. Gr. ἀδάμας (ita dictus lapis à duritie, q. indomita) ex a priuat. & ἀδάμαζω, i. demo, as, quod nullis ictibus cedat.
 b **Adamantine**, of or pertaining to an Adamant or Diamond, or as hard as a Diamond stone, invincible. G. Adamantin. I. H. Adamantino. L. Adamantinus. Vi. Diamond.
 (†) 211 to Adamate or love dearly. G. Aimér fort, ou ardentemént I. Amare teneramente o ferismente, H. Amár fuerteménte como enamorado. L. Adamo, as. Gr. ἀγαπάω, ex ἀγαπῶ, i. Super, & φίλω, i. amo.
 * Adar. (†) 212 **Adar**. A. B. T. G. H. I. L. Heb. אָדָר Adar, the twelfth month among the Iewes answering to part of our Februarie, and part of our March, a radice אָדָר Adar, i. illustris fuit, cognationem habet cum אָדָר Hadar, i. ornatus, q. Auen. & q. Ester 3. 7. dicitur & de mense אָדָר ad menscm duod. cimum, qui est mensis Adar, Adar etiam est oppidum in finibus Iudææ & Arabiæ petraæ, q. Iosh. 15. 3.
 (†) 213 to Adcorporate, to mingle or ioyne to, so to cleave that they may be one bodie, to marrie. L. Adcorporo, as, ex ad & corpus, the bodie. G. Attachér & vnir.
 214 to Adde, or put to L. Addere (q. ad dare) Adjicere, ex ad & jacio, is. G. Adjoindre, Adjoindre. I. Aggiungere, Aggiungere, Apporre (à Lat. Apponere.) H. Añadir, Ajuntar. T. Zu-geben, à zu, i. ad, & geben, i. dare. B. Coe=doen. Gr. προστίθημι, i. Appono, à προσ, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono.
 b **Adde**. G. Adjoinct, Adjoindre, Appose. I. Aggiunto, Aggiunto. H. Añadido, Ajuntado. L. Additus, a, um, Adjéctus, a, um. B. Coe=gheden. T. Darzugehan. Gr. προστίθημι. Vi. supra.
 (†) 215 to Addecimate, to take titbes. L. Addecimare, ex ad & Decimare, i. Titbes.
 216 an Addition, or adding. vi. suo loco infra.
 217 an Adder, or snake. B. Adder, ex aen, i. super, vpon, & daerd, i. terram, i. terre & huani repens. G. Serpént. I. Serpente, Serpe. L. Serpens, entis (à serpendo, of creeping.) T. Natter, B. 2. Schlange, Schlange, à geschlang, i. volubilis. G. Couleuvre. H. Culébra. L. Coluber, i. Colubra, x, q. colens umbras, q. Non: A'nguis, quia angulosus, & nunquam reclusus, q. Ihd. Gr. ὄφεις (ab ὄφθαλμος, i. videre, quod acutè videre dicitur, dormitque apertis oculis.) Heb. נָחָשׁ Nachasch, à נָחַשׁ Nichefch, i. augurari, q. Aven because by the Adder or Snake, the Hebrewes did use to divine in soothsaying, as the Latines by birds. Vi. Snake.
 b **Adders=wort**, or **Snakes=weed**. T. Natter=wurtz, wurtz enim T. & wort & wortel Sax. & Belg significat radicem, quod hæc herba habet radicem similem serpenti jacenti contortè. q. Mathiol. I. H. L. Serpentaria, à serpente. G. Herbe aux couleuvres. Vi. Snakes=weed.
 c **Adders=tongue**. B. Natter=tonguen. T. Natterzunglin. L. Ophiglossum, i. n. Gr. ὄφιο-γλῶσσο, ab ὄφις, i. serpens, & γλῶσσο, i. lingua, quia caulis eius cum lingua serpentis habet similitudinem quandam.
 218 an Addice, or coopers Axe: à B. Diefle, idem.
 219 to Addict, or give ones selfe to somewhat, q. Dicere se ad rem aliquam. G. S'Addonner à quelque chose. I. Darf o applicarsi a qualche cosa. H. Darf à algo, Aplicarse à algo. Vi. to Apply, to Destinate or Devote.
 b **Addicted**, or **giuento**. G. Addonné à quelque chose. I. Dato, applicato. H. Dado, inclinado. Vi. Applied, Denoted, Destinaded.
 c **Addicting**. Vi. Applying, Deuoting, Destinating.
 (†) 220 **Additament**, any thing added. G. Additament, Adioincción, Avantage, Augmentación, Surcroist. I. Aggiunta, aumento, crecimiento. H. Aumento, crecimiento. L. Additamentum, ab addendo. Gr. ἐπιτίθημι, i. augmentum.
 221 **Addition**. G. Addition. I. Additione. H. Adición. L. Additio, ónis (ab addendo.) **Addition** in our Common Law is a Title given to a man ouer and above his Proper, or Christian and Surname, shewing his Estate, Degree, Occupation, Myserie, Place, or Dwelling; as Yeoman, Gentleman, Esquire, &c. Of Myserie or Occupation, as Carpenter, Cutler, Baker, Smith, &c. And of the Towne or Place, which was ordained by the Statute H. 5. Cap. 5. to the intent that no man might be grieved by Proccesse or Vdary, by mistaking one man for another, &c. Vi. to Adde.
 222 an Addis. B. Diefle. Vi. Addice, or Coopers Axe.
 223 to Addoullé, or mitigate with sweetnesse. G. Adoullir, Addoucir.

⚡ Addition, in the common Law.

I. Adolire. H. Adulcír. L. Edulcáre, à dulcis. T. Süß-machen. B. Süßen, soetmaken, i. to make sweet.
 (†) 224 an **Adresse**, a direction, a compendious and short course. G. Adresse. I. Indirizzò. H. Enderégo. L. Directio. Vi. Direction.
 225 to **Adresse**, or direct to. G. Addresser. I. Indirizzáre, Inuiare alcu-no. H. Enderecár, Encaminár, ex ad & dirigo. Vi. to Direct.
 b **Addressed**. G. Addressé. I. Indirizzáto. H. Enderecádo. Vi. Directed.
 c an **Addressing**. G. Addressánt. Vi. Directing.
 226 an **Adelantado**, a Spanish word, signifying a Lord Deputie of a Country for the King, a Princes Lieutenant in a Province, &c. G. Adelantade. L. Præfes prouincia. Ad commeth of H. Adelante, i. before. So Adelantado de mar, a General of an Armie or Armada at Sea. We use it for the Lord Admirall.
 227 **Adeling**, an old English word of honour, in the Saxons time, properly appertaining to the Kings children. As King Edward being without issue himselfe, and intending to make Eadgar (to whom he was great Vncle by the mothers side) his heire to the Kingdome, called him Adeling, q. Hovedin. Annal. which comes from the High Dutch, Adel, Edel, i. nobilis.
 (†) 228 **Ademption**, or taking away. G. Ademtion, ostement, Priuatió. I. Il levar via, Priuatióne. H. Quitamiéto, Priuación. L. Ademptio, onis, ab Adimo, is, ex A & Demo, is, phi. to take away. Gr. ἀρσενος ab ἀρσ, i. à, ab, & αἰρέω, i. tollo.
 (†) 229 to **Adent**, mortaise, or fasten, or ioyne by mortaise, to enchase one thing within another. G. Adentér de Dent, i. dens, tis, a tooth.
 (†) 230 to **Adequare** or make euen like, or equal with another. G. Es-galér, Iustificér. I. Raguagliáre, far uguale. H. ygualar vna cosa à otra. L. Adequare, ex ad & æquo, as, i. to make euen or leuell.
 (†) 231 **Adfiliated**, or adopted for a sonne. G. Adfilie. I. Affiliato. H. A-hijado. L. Adfiliatu, ex ad & filius.
 (†) b **Adfiliation**, or **Adoption**. G. Adfiliação. I. Affiliatio. H. Ahijamiéto. L. Adfilatio, onis.
 (†) 231--2 to **Adhere**, cleave or sicke to, to side or take part with. G. Adherer. I. Accostarsi. H. Allegarse. L. Adhæreo, es, ex ad & hæreo, to cleave vnto.
 b an **Adherent**. G. Adherent, i. siccking to. Vi. Partner. Par-taker.
 (†) c an **Adherence**, adhering, cleaving or siccking vnto. G. Adhesión. I. Accostamento. H. Allegamiento. L. Adhæsió, ónis, ab Adhærendo, i. siccking vnto.
 (†) 232 **Adjacent**, lying nere vnto, or bordering vpon. G. Situé apres. I. Giacente appresso o vicino. H. Estando cerca. L. Adjacens, entis.
 (†) 233 an **Adiection**, addition, or casting vnto. G. Adiección. H. Adiección. I. Aggiungimento. L. Adiectio, onis, ex Ad & jacio.
 234 an **Adiective**. G. Adiectif. I. Aggettivo. H. Adiectivo. T. B. L. Adiectivum, ab adiecto, i. added. Gr. ἐπιθετος, ex ἐπιτίθημι, i. adicio, to adde. Quia adieitur alio nomini ad demonstrandam suam significationem.
 235 **Adieu**, fare you well. G. Adieu. I. à Dio, fate con Dio. H. à Dios, quedád con Dios, i. I commend or commit you to God. L. Vale, valete, à valere, vi. huius vocis Ety. in voce Health.
 236 to **Adiourne**, or ioyne to, to couple. G. Adioindre. I. Aggiungere, Ac-coppiare. H. Ayuntar vna cosa à otra. L. Adjungo, is, xi.
 237 **Adiourning**, or bordering to. G. Adjoinct, Confinánt. I. Aggiunto, Confine. H. Junto, juntado. L. Conterminus, Finitimus, Conjun-ctus, a, um, Adhærens. B. By=lyghende, q. lying by. T. Nahge=legen. Gr. ἐπισημαίνω, ex ἐπισημαίνω, i. simul, vna, & ἐπισημαίνω, i. terminus, limes, σημαίνω, ex σιμα, i. con, cum, & ἐπισημαίνω, i. terminus, q. conterminus.
 b an **Adiourning**, or **ioyning vnto**. G. Adjoinctión. Vi. Addition.
 (†) 238 **Adiournement**, or warning to appeare at a day. G. Adjournement. Vi. Adjourning.
 239 to **Adiourne**, to warn to appeare by a day, also to prorogue to a day. G. Adjournér, i. addicere diem, i. to appoint, or put off to a day, ex ad & jour, i. dies, a day. I. Aggiornare. Vi. Retourne.
 b an **Adiourning**. G. Adjournement. H. Emplazamiéto, ab Em-plazar, i. indicere diem, i. to appoint a day. I. Citatio. L. Citatio, ónis, Indictio diei. B. Daghinghe, à daghen, i. indicere diem.
 240 to **Adiudge**, or appoint vnto by iudgement. G. Adjugér. H. Adjudicár. L. Adjudicare. I. Assegnare per giudicio. Gr. ἐπιδικάζω, i. adju-dico, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & δικάζω, i. iudicium.
 b **Adiudged**. G. Adjugé. I. Assegnato per giudicio. H. Adjudicádo. L. Adjudicatus, a, um. Gr. ἐπιδικάζω.
 c an **Adiudging**, or determining, or giuing vnto by iudgement. G. Adju-dication, Adjugement. I. Determinatio, Sententia. H. Sentencia, De-terminación. L. Adjudicatio, ónis, f. Determinatio, ónis. B. Coe=sprekinghe, toe=wijsinghe. T. Zu=sprechung. Gr. ἐπιδικάζω, vi. supra.
 (†) d an **Adiudication**. G. Adjudicación. Vi. an **Adiudging**.
 (†) 241 an **Adjunct**, a qualite ioynd to a thing, as heat to fire, coldnesse to water, blacknesse to a crow. G. Adjoinct. I. Aggiunto. H. Ajunto. L. Adjunctum, i, ex Ad & jungo, is.
 (†) 242 **Adjuration**, or a binding or exacting another by oath. H. Ad-juration. L. Adjuratio, onis.
 243 to **Adjure**, to sweare earnestly vnto. Also to exact an oath of another, to put vnto his oath. G. Adjurer. L. Adjurare. Vi. Conjure.
 b **Adjured**. Vi. Coniured.
 244 an **Idle egge**, q. Idle egge, because it is good for nothing. H. Huévo guéro. B. Windeye, q. ovum subventaneum. L. Ovum vrinum, quia aquam habet vrina similem. Gr. κωποστέρον; à κωποστέρον, i. canis, & ἔστυ, i. vrina, quia aquam canis vrina similem continet.
 (†) 245 **Admah**, a Citie. Vt **Adamah**.
 246 to **Administer**, to guide, to rule, to governe or dispose of a charge or businesse for another. Also to dispose of a dead mans goods. G. Admini-strér. I. Administrare. H. Administrar. L. Administrare. B. Bedi-enen, à dienen, i. seruire, to serue. T. Worschen, i. providere. Vi. Procure. & Gouverne.
 b an **Administration**, or administrating, guiding or disposing of businesse for another, or disposing of a dead mans goods that made no will. G. Admi-nistración. I. Administratio. H. Administracion, Gobierno. L. Administratio, ónis, f. B. Bedieninghe. Gr. διακονησις.

Admini-
strator.

c an **Administratoz**, or *gouverneur of affaires for another*. G. Administratör. I. Amministratore. H. Administrador. L. Administrator, óris (ab administrando.) B. Verdiener. T. Wozwarter, Wozleher.

Administratoz in our common Law, is taken for him that hath the goods of a man dying intestate (i. without Will) committed to his charge by the Ordinarie, and is accountable for the same, and to answer Debts and Legacies, as Executors. In former time it was ordained, that the goods of those that died intestate, should be committed to the Ordinarie, and that the Ordinarie should be bound to pay his debts so farre as the goods would extend.

(†) d an **Administratrix**, or *woman disposing businesse for another, or disposing the goods of one dying intestate or without Will*. G. I. Administratrice. H. Administratriz. L. Administratrix, cis. Vi. **Administratoz**.

247 **Admirable**. G. H. Admirable. L. Admirabilis, e, Admirandus, a, um. Gr. θαυμαστός, à θαύμα, i. mirum. T. Wunderlich, B. Wonderlijc.

b **Admirably**. G. Admirablement. I. Admirabilmente. H. Admirabilmente. I. Mirabiliter. Gr. θαυμαστός.

c **Admiration**. G. Admiración. I. Ammiratione. H. Admiración. L. Admiratio, ónis, f. Gr. θαυμάσιος. B. Verwonderinghe. T. Verwunderung.

248 an **Admirall**. G. Admirál. I. Ammiraglio. H. Almirante. T. Anmiral. B. Anmiracl, ab ἀμυράς, i. fallugo maris, q. saluginis sive maris presertus. Vel ab Ammir Arabicè, quod Regem sive Imperatorem significat, vel q. Belg. aen-meer-al, q. cui omne circa mare imperium concreditum est. L. Praefectus maris aut classis. Gr. ἀρχι-θαλασσοδύτης (ab ἀρχός, i. dux, princeps, & θαλάσσω, i. mare) q. princeps aut dux maris.

(†) b an **Admiraltesse**. G. Admirale, f. the late Admirall Chastillons wife is called so in a historie of some account among the French.

c the **Admiraltie**, **Admiralship**, the estate and office of the Admirall. Also the place where the Admirals office is kept, the Admirall court. G. Admiraulté. I. Ammiral. H. Almirantazgo. L. Thalasliarchia. Gr. θαλασσοπρωτάρχη. Vi. Ety. supra.

249 **Admiratión**. Vi. post **Admirably**.

(†) 250 the **Admiratión point**, or *point of Admiratión, marked or noted thus*, ! G. Admiratíon. I. H. Admiratíon. L. Admiratíum.

251 to **Admiré**. G. Admirer. I. Admirare. H. Admirar. L. Admirari. B. Verwonderen. T. Verwunderen. Vi. Wonder, and Haruell.

b an **Admirer**, or *wonderer*. G. Admiratör. I. Ammiratore. H. Admirador. L. Admirator, óris. B. Verwonderer. T. Verwunderer.

(†) 252 **Admission**. Vi. an **Admitting**.

253 to **Admit**, or *let in, or allow of*. G. Admittere. I. Ammittere. H. Admittere. L. Admittere. T. Zu-lassen. B. Toe-lacten, i. to let to.

(†) b **Admittable**, *fit to be admitted, received, or allowed of*. G. Admissibile. I. Admissibile. H. Que se puede Admitir. L. Admittendus.

c **Admittance**. Vi. an **Admitting**.

d **Admitted**. G. Admis. I. Ammisso. H. Admetido. L. Admisus, a, um. B. Toe-ghelaeren. I. Zu-gelassen.

e an **Admitting**, or **Admittance**. G. H. Admissión. I. Ammissión. L. Admissio, ónis, f. B. Toe-laetinghe. T. Zulassung.

254 to **Admonish**, or *advise*. G. Admonestér, Adviler. I. Ammonire, Avisare. H. Amonestár, Avisár, q. ad visum, i. ante oculos ponere. L. Monere, q. monere, à mente, q. in mentem ducere, ¶ Scal. Admonere, Commonere. B. Uermanen. T. Uermahnen, ex ver, i. verè, & mahnen, i. monere.

b an **Admonisher**. G. Admonesteur, Adviseur. I. Ammonitore, Avifatore. H. Amonestador, Avisador. L. Admonitor, óris, Mõnitor, óris. B. Uermaner. T. Uermahner. Gr. παρακλήτης.

(†) c an **Admonishment**. G. Admonestement. Vi. **Admonition**.

d an **Admonition**. G. Admonición, Advis. I. Ammonitione, Aviso, Avertimento. H. Amonestación, Aviso. L. Admonitio, ónis. B. Uermaninghe. T. Uermahnung. Gr. παρακλήσις, à παρακλήω, moneo, παρακλήσις ἐν τῷ πνεύματι, quia quasi ponit in mentem.

255 to **Adnihilate**. G. Adnihilér, Aneantir, à neant, q. à ni ens, i. nihil. I. Annihilare. H. Aniquilar. L. Adnihilare, (q. ad nihilum redigere.) B. Uer-nieten, vernietighen, (à niet, i. nihil.) T. Zunicht-machen (q. ad nihilum redigere.)

256 much **Adoe**, q. much to doe. Vi. **Trouble**, **Disturbance**.

257 **Adolescence**, or *youth, from 12. yeeres to 21. and from 14. yeeres to 27.* G. Adolescencia. I. Adolescenza. L. Adolescencia, a. H. Moçedád, (à moço, i. juvenis.) B. joncheyd, jeughd. T. Die jugendt. Gr. νεότης, à νεός, i. juvenis. Heb. אלמוח, almuth, ab עלו אלמ, i. p. er, juvenis. Vi. **Youth**.

* Adon.

ción. L. Adóptio, ónis. B. aen neminghe booz sijn soue. T. Was annemen zñ sohn. Gr. υιο-πρόσις.

(†) d **Adoptive**, i. *fit to be adopted or chosen for a sonne*. G. Adoptif. I. H. Adoptivo. L. Adoptivus, a, um.

(†) 261 **Adorable**, *fit or worthy to be adored*. G. H. Adorable. I. Adorevole. L. Adorabilis, le.

b **Adoration**. Vi. post **Adorer**.

262 to **Adore**, or *worship*. G. Adorer. I. Adorare. H. Adorar. L. Adorare (q. ad ora seu faciem prostratum) ¶ Priscian. & Non. ab ador, i. frumentum sacrificijs destinatum derivant, q. prostrating ones selfe before the face, to pray vnto. B. aen bidden. T. an-betten, q. ad orare, to pray vnto. Gr. προσ-δουλώω, q. ad orare. Heb. הִשְׁתַּחֲוֹתֹהֶם Hifchtachuah, à הִשְׁתַּחֲוֹתֹהֶם Schachah, i. uenire, i. humiliari. Vi. to worship.

b **Adored**, or *worshipped*. G. Adoré. I. Adorato. H. Adorado. L. Adoratus, a, um. Gr. προσ-δουλώεις. B. aen-ghedden. T. ange-betten.

c an **Adorer**, or *worshipper*. G. Adoratör. I. Adoratore. H. Adorador. L. Adorator, óris. B. aen-bidder. T. an-better.

d an **Adoration**, *adoring or worshipping*. G. Adoración. I. Adoratione. H. Adoración. L. Adoratio, ónis. B. aen-biddinghe. T. Was an-betten, oder, an-bettung. Gr. προσ-δουλώεις.

e an **Adoring**. Vi. **Adoration**.

(†) 263 **Adornatión**. Vi. an **Adorning**.

264 to **Adorne**, or *decke*. G. Adornér, Aornér. I. Ornare, Adornare. H. Adornar, Araviar, (a voce Lat. aptare.) L. Ornare (per contractionem, ab honorare) Adornare (ex ad & ornare.) B. Uer-cieren. T. Zieren, à uer-cieren, i. purgare, mundare. Gr. κοσμέω, à κόσμος, i. ornatus muliebris.

b **Adorned**, or *decked*. G. Adorné, Aorné. I. Ornato, Adornato. H. Adornado, Araviado. L. Ornatus, Adornatus. Gr. κοσμημένος, κοσμηθείς, κοσμηθήσεται. T. Geziert, B. Uerziert.

c an **Adorning**, or *decking*. G. Adornement, Ornament. I. Ornamento, Adornamento. H. Adornamiento. L. Adornatio, ónis, Ornatus, us. B. Uer-cieringhe. T. Zierung. Gr. κοσμησις.

265 to **Adoulce**, or **Adouise**. Vi. to **Adouise**.

266 to **Adresse**. Vi. to **Adresse**.

b **Adressed**. Vi. **Adressed**.

(†) 266-2 A. B. T. I. H. L. **Adria**, a *citie neere Picernum, from whence * Adrian the noble Emperour of Rome had his originall, ¶ in lib. vite Adriani, & unde mare Adriaticum etiam dicitur*.

(†) 267 the **Adriatick sea**, *the sea before Ravenna in Italy, so called of the towne Adria neere that sea, ¶ Nebr. G. la mer Adriatique. I. il mar Adriatico. H. la mar Adriatica. L. Mare Adriaticum, seu Adriaticum, this sea Paul passid by as he went to Rome, ¶ Acts 27. 27.*

268 to **Advantage**, *prefferre or promote*. G. Advancér, Avancér (ex aude-vant, i. before) Eslevér, exaltér. I. Inalzare, Effaltare. H. Ensalçar, Exaltár, Ingrandescer. L. Exaltare, Extollere. Gr. ὑψώω, (ab ὑψός, i. altitudo, sublimitas. B. Uer-heffen. T. Er-heben.

b **Advancement**, *promotion*. G. Advancement, Avancement, Promotión. I. Effaltatione, Promotión. H. Ensalçamiento, Exaltación. L. Exaltatio, ónis. T. Das erheben. B. Uer-heffinghe. Gr. ὑψώσις.

269 **Advantage**. G. Advantage, Avantage. I. Vantaggio, Avantaggio. H. Ventaja. L. Eminentia, a, plus, in super, magis. B. Uer-dael. T. Uoztheil, (q. anterior pars.)

270 **Advent**, or *Advent Sunday*. G. Advents de Noël. I. Advento di Natale. H. Adviento de Navidad. T. B. Adventz, à Lat. Adventus, i. a coming to, an arriving, which is some months or thereabouts before Christmas, wherein it seemeth that our Ancestors rested a kinde of reverence, for the nearnesse of that solemne Feast; so that all contentions in Law were remitted for a season: whereupon, there was a Statute ordained, Westminster. 1. c. 48. An. 3. Ed. 1. That notwithstanding the said usuall solemnities, and time of rest, it might be lawfull, in respect of Justice and Charitie (which ought at all times to be regarded) to take Assises of Novell disseisin, mort d'ancestor, and darrein presentement in the time of Advent, Septuagesima, and Lent. This is also one of the times, from the beginning whereof, unto the end of the Octaves of Epiphanie, the solemnizing of marriage is forbidden, by reason of a certaine spirituall joy, that the Church, and so consequently, every member thereof, for the time, doth, or ought to conceive, in remembrance of her spouse Christ, and so abandon all afflictions of the flesh. Vi. Rogation Weeke, and Septuagesima.

271 to **Adventure**. B. aventureren. G. S'adventurer. I. Aventurere, Venturare. H. Venturar, q. ad ventorum periculum, merces exponere, & inde lucrum expectare adveniturum. H. Peligrarfe. L. Periclitari, q. in periculum ire. Vi. to Hazard.

b **Adventure**, *chance, hap, lucke*. G. Adventure. B. Adventuere. I. H. Ventura, ex ad-venturo, a veniendo. L. Casus, à caso, is. I. Zufal, à zue, i. ad, & fal, i. casus; glück, à λαχός, i. fors, chance. Gr. τύχη, à τυγχάνω, i. accido.

c an **Advertiser**. G. Adventurer, Adventuriér. I. Venturiéro. H. Venturero. L. Periclitator, óris.

d **Advertisous**. G. Adventuricus. I. H. Aventuroso. L. Audax, ácis. Vi. Bold.

e **Advertisously**. G. Adventureusement. I. Aventurosamente. H. Adventurosamente. L. Audacter, audaciter. Gr. τολμηράς, à τολμήω, i. audax. Vi. Boldly.

f at **Adventure**, or *by chance*. G. Paraventure, d'adventure. I. Per aventura, per caso, forseeche. H. Per aventura, à caso. L. Fortassis, fortasse, forte, fortuna, fortuito. B. By ghebal, by gheluck, T. Willeicht, velleicht. Vi. Peradventure.

272 an **Adverbe**. G. Advérbe. B. Adverbie. I. H. Advérbio. T. I. Adverbium, ij, q. ad verbum, quod verbo adjuvatur. Gr. ἄρρημα, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & ῥήμα, i. verbum, à ῥέω, i. loquor.

b **Adverbially**. G. Adverbialment. I. Adverbialmente. H. Adverbialmente. L. Adverbialiter.

(†) 273 a *partie Adversant*, i. *contrary, opposite, or against*.

274 an **Adversarie**. G. Adversaire. I. Adversario. L. Adversarius, ij, quia nobis adversatur. T. Wieder-sacher, à Wieder, i. contra, & sach, i. casus; res. Vi. Enimie.

(†) 275 Ad-

(+) 275 **Adversus**, i. contrarie, oppositè, against. G. Opposite, contrarie. I. Contrapòsto, contrário. H. Contrário. L. Adversus, a, um, q. versus ad & contra nos.

b **Adversité**. G. Adversité. I. Adversité, Aversité. H. Adversidad. L. Adversitas, atis, ex adverso. Vi. Calamité.

276 to **Advertise**. G. Advertir. I. Advertire. H. Advertir: q. advertere animum ad id, quod exequendum vel evitandum est. L. Significare, Notificare. T. An zeigen, ex an & zeigen, i. monstrare. B. waer-schouwen, à waer, i. verum, & schouwen, i. monstrare. Gr. σημαίνω, à σημαίνω, i. signum.

b **Advertisement**. G. Advertissement. I. Advertimento. H. Advertencia, Advertimiento. L. Notificatio, ónis. Gr. το σημαίνω, σημαίνει, à σημαίνω, i. notum facere. B. Waer-schouwinghe, T. An-zeigung.

c an **Advertiser**. G. Avertisseur. I. Advertitóre. H. Advertidór. L. Notificator, óris. B. Waer-schouwer, T. An-zeiger. Gr. ο σημαίνων.

277 to **Advise**. G. Adviser. I. Avisare. H. Avisar, q. ad visum, sive apponere visui. L. Consilire. Vi. to Counsel.

b **Advice**, or **counsel**. G. Advis, Conseil. I. Aviso, consilio. H. Aviso, Consejo. L. Consilium, ij. B. Raed. T. Rath, Gr. βεβλή.

c well **Advised**. Vi. Sober.

d **Adviseably**. G. Par avis. I. Per aviso. H. Avisadamente. L. Consultè. Gr. βεβλήτως. T. Fürsichtlich, à fürsichtig, i. providus, à für, i. pro, antè, præ, & sehen, i. videre. B. Het raed, i. cum consilio.

e **Advisement**. Vi. Deliberation.

(+) 277-2 **Adulteric**, an old word. Vi. Adultric.

(+) 278 **Adulable**, or **easy to be flattered**. G. Adulable. H. Lifongable. L. Adulabilis.

b **Adulation**, or **flatterie**. G. Adulación. H. Adulación, à Lat. Adulatione, idem. Vi. Flatterie.

(+) c **Adulatorie**, or **belonging to flatterie**. G. Adulatoire. I. Adulatorio. H. Pertenciente à lisonja. L. Adulatorius, a, um.

(+) 279 to **Adulterate**, **viciate**, **corrupt**. G. Adulterer, Abastardir, corrompre. I. Adulterare, falsificare. H. Falsificar, Contrahazer. L. Adulterare.

280 **Adulterie**. G. Adultere. I. H. Adulterio. L. Adulterium, ij. q. ad alterius thorum, quo semper respicit Adulter, q. Fung. T. Ehebruch, ab Ehe, i. conjugium, &bruch, à bzechen, i. frangere. B. Dver-spell. Gr. μοιχεία, à μοιχός, i. adulter, unde Lat. Moechus, idem.

b to **commit Adulterie**. G. Adulterer. I. Adulterare. H. Adulterar. L. Adulterari, Adulterare. Gr. μοιχάω. B. Dver-spellen. T. Ehe-bzechen.

c an **Adulterer**. G. Adultere. I. H. Adultero. L. Adulter. T. Ehe-bzecher. B. Dver-spelder. Gr. μοιχός.

d an **Adulteresse**. G. Adulteresse. I. H. L. Adultera, a. T. Ehe-bzecherin. B. Dver-spelster. Gr. μοιχάει.

e **Adulterous**. G. Adulteréux. I. H. Adulteroso. L. Adulterósus, a, um, Stuprosus, a, um.

(+) 281 to **Adumbrate**. Vi. to Shadow. G. Adombrer. H. Hazer sombra. I. Adombrare, ombreggiare. L. Adumbrare, ex ad & umbra, i. the shadow.

(+) 282 **Ad vnguem**, i. perfectly, at the fingers end. G. Parfaitement, Promptement. H. Perfetamente. L. Ad vnguem, Promptè.

283 an **Advocate**, a man of Law, that defendeth, soliciteth, or assisteth another mans matter. G. Advocat. B. Advocact, Woysprake. T. Advocat, Woysprecher, à voz, i. pro, & sprechen, i. loqui, qui pro alio in judicio loquitur. I. Avvocato, Advocato. H. Abogado, Avogado. L. Advocatus, nomen generalius Patrono dicit. ab advocando, quia nobis advocatur ad nostram litem. Iure civili vocatur Procurator. Ang. a Proctor. Syndicus, Paracletus. Gr. συμβολεος, ex συμβ, i. con, & βολεος, i. loquor, παρακλητος, à παρα, i. ad, & καλεω, i. voco, συμβολος, à συμβ, i. con, & βολη, i. jus, justitia, fas, συμβολοι (inquit Bud.) dicuntur, qui in secundis actionibus causam defendunt. Item qui à singulis urbibus mittuntur Patroni ad causam civitatis provincie tuendam, συμβολοι, dicuntur. Undè factum ut Syndici civitatum appellati sunt.

b to **play the Advocate**. G. Advocasser. I. Avvocare. H. Avogar, Abogar. L. Advocare. T. Woysprechen, B. Woyspreken. Gr. συμβολω, vi. supra. and to plead.

(+) 284 to **Advouch**, to **Avow**. Vi. to Avouch.

(+) b **Advouched**, **Avowed**. Vi. Avouched.

285 the **Advowson**, or **reversion of a spirituall promotion**. It significeth in the Common Law, a right to present to a Benefice, as much as (jus Patronatus) in the Canon Law. It seemeth to come of G. Avouaison, i. an avowing, avouching, a taking into protection, an over-sight, or charge of. Or q. avouching, or aduocation or calling one, after the death of the partie that is Incumbent, or yet living upon the Benefice. G. Advocation, Advouaison. I. Avvocazione. H. Advogacion. L. Advocatio, ónis, ex advocando, of calling to of the Patron, which hath right to present his Clerke to the Ordinarie, to a Parsonage, or other spirituall Benefice, when it cometh void, by Iure Patronatus. The reason why it is so termed, proceedeth from this, because they that obtained the right of presenting to any Church, were at the first maintainers and vpholders, or great benefactors to that Church, either by building or encreasing it, and thereupon sometime termed Patroni, sometime Advocati.

b to **Avow**, or **Avow**, à G. Advouer, Avouer, i. to Avouch.

(+) 286 **Adust**, i. burnt, parched. G. Aduste, brulé. I. Adusto, bruscato, asfo. H. Adusto, Quemado. L. Adustus, a, um, ex Aduro, ris, fsi, ex ad & vro, ris, fsi, vstum, i. to Burne.

(+) b **Adustible**, **burneable**. G. Adustible. I. Adustibile. H. Adustible, Que se puede quemar. L. Adustibilis.

(+) c **Adustion**, **burning**, **parching**. G. H. Adustion. I. Adustione, bruscamento. L. Adustio, ónis.

287 an **Adze**. Vi. Adice.

288 **Aegipt**. Vi. Egypt.

(+) 289 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Aeneas**. Gr. αινας, i. laudatus, dicit. ab αινας, i. laudo, αινος, i. laus, a noble man of Troy, sonne

to Anchises and Venus, who was called of him Aeneas, i. Venus, and the Trojans Aeneas of Aeneas, he was called Pius Aeneas, because he carried his father out on his shoulders, when Troy was wonne and set on fire by the Grecians, he sailed into Italy, where he married Lavinia, King Latinus his daughter, and succeeded him in the Kingdome.

290 **Aenigma**. Vi. Enigma.

(+) 291 **Aelick dialect**. Vi. Dialect.

(+) 292 **Aeolus**. Vi. Eolus.

(+) 293 **Aerie**. Vi. Airie.

294 an **Aerie of Hawks**. Vi. Airie.

(+) 295 * **Aesculapius**, filius Apolinis Medicus, quia sanavit Aesculum Tyrannum dicebatur, αἰσχυλίππος, i. Aesculi ἵππος, i. blandus. q. Gob. * **Aesculapius**.

(+) 296 to **Aestivate**, or **to sommer in a place**. G. Se tenir en quelque lieu durant l'esté. I. Habitaré in luogo ombroso da estate. H. Tenir el estío en algun lugar. L. Aestivare, dicit. ab aestus, us, i. great heat, q. vstus, ab vrendo, i. of burning.

(+) 297 an **Aethiopian**. Vi. Ethiopian.

298 **Aethling**. Vi. Adeling.

(+) 299 A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Aethon**. Gr. αιθων, ab αιθων, i. torrens, flagrans, ab αιθω, i. vro, incendo, one of the four horses of Phobus, or the Sunne, which are called Phlegon. Gr. φλέγων, à φλέγω, i. splendor, lux, lumen, & jubar seu lux Solis, à φλέγω, i. illumino, luco, the other Pyrois, Gr. πυροισ, à πυρ, i. ignis, ab igneo colore ejus, alius dicitur Heous. q. Ovid. * **Aethon**.

(+) 300 A. B. T. G. L. * **Aetna**. Gr. αιτνη, i. mons Siciliae, continuo sulphurata saxa euomens. dicit. à Gr. αιθω, i. vro, incendo. * **Aetna**.

301 **Affable**, or **easy to be spoken unto**. G. Affable. I. Affabile. H. Affabile. L. Affabilis, c, ex ad, & fari, i. loqui. B. Sprack saem, ghe-spracksaem, à sprack, i. sermo. T. Ge-sprach, à sprechen, i. loqui. Gr. ευ-μεσ-ημερος, ex ευ, i. bene, facile, μεσ, i. ad, & ημερος, i. loquor, q. quem facile alloqui possumus. Vi. Courteous.

b **Affabilitie**. G. Affabilité. I. Affabilità. H. Affabilidad. L. Affabilitas, atis. B. Sprack-saemheid, T. Ge-sprachheit, Gr. ευμεσσημερια. Vi. supra.

c **Affably**. G. Affablement. I. Affabilmente. H. Affablemente. L. Affabiliter. Gr. ευμεσσημερος.

(+) 302 **Affadil**. I. Affadello. Vi. Daffadill.

303 **Affaire**, or **business**. G. Affaire. I. Affaire, Facenda, à faciendo, Negotio. H. Hazienda, à faciendo, Negocio. L. Negotium, ij, q. d. non sit otium. T. B. Handel, ab handelen, i. tractare. Gr. οεσημα, à οεση, i. ago. Vi. Business.

b **urgent Affaires**. Vi. Necessitie.

304 **Affraid**. Vi. Affraid.

305 **Affectation**, our curious imitation. G. Affectation. I. Affectatione. H. Affectacion. L. Affectatio, ab affectando. Gr. οεσημα, à οεση, preposit. que in composit. aliquando significat superfluitatem, & εγρον, i. opus. B. Een onnozdentlijcke begheerte. T. Eine vnozdentliche begierde, i. inordinatum desiderium.

306 to **Affect**, **sanctie**, **desire** or **conet**. G. Affectiõner. I. Affectiõner. H. Aficionar. L. Affectiõne, aut amore prosequi.

b **Affect**, **given unto**. G. Affecté. I. Disposio a qualre cosa. H. Dado o dispuesto a alguna cosa. L. Affectus, a, um.

307 **Affection**, **liking**, **good will unto**. G. Affectiõn. I. Affectiõne. H. Afficciõ. B. Afficciõ. L. affectio, ónis, Affectus, us, ab afficiendo.

(+) b **Affectionate**, or **Affectionated**, i. having affection, bearing good will to. G. Affectiõne. I. Affectiõnato. H. Aficionado. L. Amore affectus.

(+) c to **Affectionate**, to **beget** or **breed an affection and good liking unto**. G. Affectiõner. I. Affectiõner. H. Aficionar, L. Afficere, ex ad & facio.

(+) 307-2 **Afferd**. Vi. Affraid.

308 * **Affecours**, (a terme in Law) are those that be appointed in Court Leets, &c. upon oath, to mulct, or set fines on the heads, on such as have committed faults punishable, by vertue of the Court Leets, and have no expresse penaltie, set downe by Statute; the forme of the oath, see in Kitch. fol. 46. Their name of Affecours, comes of an old French word, Affeurer, which is to taxe or fine, q. Customarie of Normandie, cap. 20. In Latine they are called * Affidati, as it were men put in trust, and appointed to this office, which doe affirme upon their oathes, what penaltie they thinke in their conscience the offenders haue deserved. * **Affidati**.

309 to **Affiance**, or **betroth**, q. ad, & fides. G. Fiancer. Vi. to Betroth.

310 **Affiance**, or **confidence**, q. ad, & fides. G. Fiance. H. Confiança, à Lat. Confidentia. Vi. Confidence.

b **Affianced**. G. Fiancé. Vi. Betrothed.

c an **Affiancing**, or **Betrothing**.

(+) 311 **Affidavit**, q. fidelem dedit, i. did assure. Vi. q. Powell Attur. Acad. pag. 3. lin. 14. & pag. 12. lin. 26.

312 to **Affire**, **Affure**, **Affirme** on his word, or credit. G. Affier. I. Affidare. Vi. to Affure.

313 **Affinitie**, **alliance** or **kindred by marriage**. G. Affinité. I. Affinità. H. Affinidad. L. Affinitas, atis, à voce affinis, i. a kinsman. B. Waeghschap, à Waeghe, i. cognatus. T. Schwagererschaft, à schwager, i. affinis. Gr. κηδος, à κηδω, i. curam gero, curo.

(+) 314 **Affirmable**, **avouchable**. G. Affermable. L. Affirmabilis, ibat which may be affirmed or avouched.

315 to **Affirme**. G. Affirmér, Affermér. I. Affermare. H. Affirmar. L. Affirmare, ex ad, & firmum, i. firme, stabile. B. Versekeren. T. Bestatigen. Gr. κατασκευα.

b **Affirmation**. G. Affermacion. I. Affermacione. H. Affermacion. L. Affermatio, ónis. B. Versekeringhe, T. Bestatigung, Gr. κατασκευα.

c **Affirmative**. G. Affermatif. I. H. Affermativo. L. Affermativus, a, um. Gr. κατασκευατος.

d **Affirmatively**. G. Affermativement. I. Affermatamente. H. Affermadamente. L. Affermativè, Affermantèr. Gr. κατασκευατος.

(+) 316 to **Affire**, or **naile to**. G. Ficher, Afficher, Attachér. I. Ficare, Afficare. H. Fixar, Hincar. L. Affigere, ex Ad, & Figo, is, xi.

317 to **Afflic**. G. Affligér. H. Affligir. L. Affligere, ex ad, & figere,

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figere, per translationem, cruciare, i. to torment. Vi. to torment.
 b an Afflicter. G. Afflicteur. I. Affligitore. H. Affligidor. L. Afflictor, oris, Afflictor, oris. T. Peintger, der eynen plaget. B. queller, a quellen, i. affligere. Gr. ὀλέθω, i. afflicto in-juria.
 c Affliction. G. Afflicción. I. Afflitione. H. Afflicción. L. Afflictio, oris. Gr. ὀλίψις. B. quellunghe, a quellen, i. affligere. T. quellung.
 (†) d Afflictive, i. full of affliction. G. Afflictif. I. H. Afflitivus. L. Afflictivus.
 318 Affluence, plentie. G. Affluéncia. I. Affluéncia. L. Affluéncia, æ, ab affluendo, i. abundando, flowing. Vi. Abundance.
 (†) b Affluent, flowing or abundant in wealth. G. Affluent. H. I. Affluente. L. Affluens.
 (†) 319 Affodill. I. Affodilla. G. Affrodille. Vi. Daffadill.
 320 to Afford in selling, a Belg. boderen, i. to furnish for the price. G. vendre pour le prix. L. vendere per il pretio. H. Dar por el precio, vender por el precio. L. Venundare, q. venna dare, i. to give to be sold. Gr. πωλέω. Vi. to Sell.
 b to Afford, or give. Vi. to Give.
 321 to Afforest (a terme of the Common Law) i. to turne ground into a Forrest. Vi. to Forest.
 322 an Affraic, or Affray. Vi. Fray.
 323 to make Affraid, or terrifie, ab effrayér, Gal. i. territare. Vi. to feare.
 b to be Affraid, or affeard. G. S'Effrayér, S'Espouvanter, avoir peur, ou paour, q. habere pavorem, S'Estonner, a Lat. Tonare, i. to thunder, quod facit homines attonitos. H. Atronarse, a trueno, i. tonitru. Espan-tarse. I. Spaventarsi, haxer spavento, a Lat. Pavore. H. 2. Atemorizarse, Amedrentarse, a miedo, i. metus. L. Pavere, a pavore: Expavere, Formidare, Trepidare. Gr. φόβος, i. timor. T. sich fürchten. B. vreesen, bevreeszjin. Vi. plura in feare.
 324 Affresh, Vi. Againe.
 (†) 325 * Africk. G. Afrique. I. H. L. Africa. Gr. ἀφρική, one of the four parts of the world, dict. ab a prin. i. sine, & φεικν, i. frigus. Gr. 2. λιβύη. Vi. Libya.
 (†) 326 an African, or one of Africk. G. Africán, Affriquain. I. H. Africano. L. Africanus. Vi. Erym. in Africa.
 (†) 327 an Affront, braudo, wrong, or abuse offered to ones face. G. Affront. I. Affrontata, Affronto. H. vna Afrénta. L. Contumelia in frontem, Dishonestatio.
 328 to Affront, or come face to face, to brave or abuse face to face. G. Affrontér. I. Affrontare. H. Afréntar. L. Aliquem contumelia afficere in frontem, Dishonestare aliquem.
 329 After. B. Achter. T. Nacher, nach, hernach. Heb. אַחֲרָיִךְ achar. G. Aprés. I. Dopo, Doppo. H. Despues. L. Post, q. pone est, vel a posterus, a Gr. ὕστερος, i. sequens, secundus.
 b After that. B. nae dat. T. Nach dem, nach das. G. Apres que. I. Dopo che. H. Despues que. L. Postquam.
 c After, or behinde. B. Achter, te rugghe. T. Zu ruck, q. a tergo. G. Aprés ou derriere, a de & retrò. I. Dopo, o dietro, a de & retrò. H. Atras, a trans, i. beyond. L. Ponè, post, retrò. Gr. ὑπὸ. Vi. Behinde.
 d After, or afterword. T. Darnach, hernach, nach diesem. B. Nae dat. G. Depuis, en apres. I. Dopo. H. Despues. L. Postea, demèd, deinceps, dein. Gr. ὑπὸ ταῦτα.
 e After, or according. Vi. According.
 f Hereafter. T. Hernach mais, hinfur, vndè Ang. henceforth. B. Hierna. G. Dorenavant, q. de ceste heure en avant, i. from this houre forward. Cy-apres. I. Di quainanzi, per l'avenire. H. De aqui adelante. L. Posthac, porrò. Gr. ὑπὸ ταῦτα.
 (†) 330 A. B. T. H. L. * Agabus propheta Heb. אֲגָבֻס Agabus, dict. ab אֲגָבֻס Agab, i. locusta, a grasshopper, nuntius tribulationis, q. Arqueius. He foretold the dearth to come, q. Acts 11. 28. and also foretold Paul of his delivring into the hands of his enemies, q. Acts 21. 10, 11.
 (†) 331 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Agag. Heb. אֲגָג Agag, i. telum Solarium, the rooffe of a garret, he was King of the Amalekites, whom Saul tooke prisoner, he was hewed in peccos lius, q. I Sam. 15. 8. 33. according to the prophesie of Balaam, q. Numb. 24. 7, 20.
 332 Againe, a Belg. Wengacn, i. aggredi, to gaine on. G. Derechef, q. des le chef, i. a capite; Vne autre fois. I. Di nuovo, vna altra volta. H. Otra vez, q. altera vice. L. Iterum, Adverb. q. iter vnum, i. per idem iter; denudò, q. de novo; rursus, q. reversus, i. returned. T. Noch eens, Noch ein mal, Junt ander mal. B. Noch eens, q. adhuc semel, i. yet once. Wederom, Weder, ab iterum.
 b Againe and Againe. L. Iterum atque iterum. T. Noch eens. B. Noch eens. G. Encore, une autre fois. I. Ancora, una altra volta. H. Aun, otra vez.
 333 Against, ex Germ. Entgegen, gegen, i. obviam, against. G. Contre, a l'encontre. I. H. L. Contra, ex con & trans, vel a αντί-παρι, i. e regione, against. Adversus, Adversum. B. Teghen, T. Ent-gegen, ex αντί λέαι, i. contra ire. Gr. αντί.
 b to be Against. Vi. to Resist.
 c over Against, or right against. T. Gegen über. B. Teghen ober. G. Vis à vis (q. visus ad visum). I. Dirimpetto (q. in pectus). Dirim-contro. H. Frontero, q. frons ad frontem. L. Ex adverso, e regione, ex opposito.
 (†) 334 A. G. H. I. L. * Aganippe. Gr. ἀγανίπη, a fontaine in Bœtia dedicated to the Muses, q. Virg. Ovid. the water of this fontaine is said to make men eloquent, dici potest ab ἀγανίπης, i. dulcis, mitis: ab hoc fonte Musæ dicuntur Aganippides.
 (†) 335 A. G. H. L. * Aganippides. I. Aganippidi, the Muses so called. Vi. Muses and Aganippe.
 (†) 336 Agar. Vi. Hagar.
 336 Agartick, a root in Samaria that helps digestion. Also a white and soft mushroom. B. T. G. Agaric. I. H. Agarico. L. Agaricum. Gr. ἀγα-ρικός, quod in Agaria primum inventum fuerit.
 337 to be Agast, or Amazed. Vi. to be Affraid and Astonished.
 338 an Agate or Agath-stone. B. Aghet. T. Agat-stein. G. Agáthe. I. Agata. H. Azaváche, a L. Achates, vel Gagates. Gr. γαγάτης,

five γαγάτης, quod in Gange five Gage fluvio Lycix reperitur. Plin. lib. 36. c. 19.
 (†) 339 A. B. T. I. H. G. L. Agatha. Græ. ἀγάθα, i. bona, proba, a virgin and Martyr anno 253. the 5. of February under Decius a tyrant. q. Chytraus.
 (†) 340 Agathon. Vi. Agathonen. Also the name of a martyr of Alexandria.
 (†) 341 * Agathonen, wanton, lascivious, so said of Agathon, a wanton minstrell full of ribaldry. G. H. Agathonien. L. Agathonienfis.
 342 an Age. G. Aage, siécle. I. Eta, secolo. H. Edád, siglo. L. Ætas, ætis, q. ævitas, the time of ones life, i. a hundred yeeres. q. Var. Scæculum aut seclum, dict. quod se sequatur. Ab ætibus enim alijs, alia succedunt, q. Isid. Ævum, Gr. αἰών, q. αἰεὶ ὄν, i. semper existens. B. Den tijt van hondert jaren.
 b the Age of Infancie, until seven yeeres. Vi. Infancie.
 c the Age of boyes from 7. to 14. G. Aage puerile, Aage de gar-çons. H. Edád de mucháchos. L. Pueritia, æ, a puero. B. T. Kind-heit, a kind, i. puer. Gr. νεμέια, a ῥήσις, i. puer.
 d the Age of 14 in men, and 12 in women. Also the first coming out of young haire about the privie parts. G. Puberté. I. Puberta. H. Puberdád. L. Pubertas, ætis, a puero, a pudentis, quia hec loca tunc temporis primum lanuginem feruat. q. Isid. Græ. ἐπιεία, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & ἴσιν, i. pubes.
 e old Age. G. Vieillesse. I. Vecchiáia, vecchierà. H. Vejez, ve-géz (a Lat. vetustate.) L. Senectus, titis, Senecta, æ, a senex. T. Das alter. B. Duberdom. Gr. γῆρας, a ἰέρας, i. honor.
 f under Age. Vi. Honage.
 g Age, or maxen old. G. Aagé. I. Attimpato, invecchiato. H. En-vejecido. T. Alt. B. Dudd. Vi. Old. L. Annosus, ætate confectus, ætate exacta vel provecta, Grandævus, longævus.
 h Agedly. T. Altlechtig. G. En vieillard. I. Vecchiamente. H. Como viejo. L. Senilitér. Gr. ὀρεσθητικός, γεροντικός.
 (†) 343 * Agelastia, sad, sullen, that neuer laugheth. G. Agelaste, qui ne rit jamais. I. Agelasto, che non ride mai. H. Agelasto, Quien no rye jamás. L. Agelastus. Græ. ἀγέλαστος, ab a privi: i. non, & γέλασ, i. rideo.
 344 Agenhine. Vi. Hogenhine.
 345 an Agent, a Dealer, or Factor. G. Agént. I. H. Agénte. L. Agens, entis, ab agendo. Gr. ἀγορεύς, a ἀγορεύω, i. ago, facio. Vi. fañour.
 (†) 346 to Aggerate, or heape up. G. Agerer, accumulér. I. Accumuláre. H. Amontonár. L. Aggerare, ex Agger, i. a heape of stones or turfes.
 (†) 347 to Agglutinate, i. to ioyne or glue together. G. Agglutinér. I. L. Agglutináre. H. Engrudár o pegar vna cosa a otra.
 348 to Aggrauate. G. Aggravér, Aggravantér. I. Aggraváre. H. Agravár. L. Aggravare, Exasperare. Gr. ἐπι-καρῶνα, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & καρῶνα, i. gravare. B. We-swaeren, a Swaer, i. gravis. T. We-schweren.
 (†) 349 to Aggregate, to assemble or gather together. H. Agregár. I. L. Aggregáre, ex ad, & grex, gis, a flocke.
 (†) 350 Agil, nimble, light. H. Agil. I. Agile. L. Agilis. Vi. Nimble, Light.
 351 Agility or nimbleness. G. Agilité. I. Agilitá. H. Agilidad. L. Agi-litas, ætis, (ab agilis.) Gr. ἀλαφρότης, ab ἀλαφρός, i. agilis. B. Licht-heit. Vi. Nimble, or Active.
 352 Agist, (a terme in our Law) a G. Gift, a gesir, i. jacere, to lie in child-bed, or lie downe, to bring forth young as beasts. It signi-fiech in the common Law, to take in (as it were, to harbour and lodge) and feed the cattell of strangers in the Kings Forest, and to gather the money due for the same to the Kings use. Budeus saith, that (Giste) is a covert, or lodging place, &c. I have heard country-men say, to take cattell in, for Gist-ments, i. for money, for their feed and harbour.
 353 Agitable, or that may easily be moved or tossed. G. Agitable. I. Agitá-ble. H. Comovible. L. Agitabilis, e, quod faciliè agitari potest. Gr. ἀδύνατος, a δύναμις, i. agito.
 b Agitation, stirring, great motion, or much exercise. G. Agitación. I. Agitatione. H. Agitación. L. Agitatio, oris, ab agitando. Vi. Suprà.
 (†) 354 * Aglaia. Vi. Charites.
 355 an Aglet, or tag of a point. G. Le fer d'une esguillette. I. Ponta o ser-retto della frenga. H. Herréte del agujeta. T. Die spitz von einen nessel. B. Spits van enen nessel. L. Bracticola ligular, a bractea, i. a plate of metall, whereof it is made.
 356 Agne tree. Vi. Sassafras.
 357 an Agnail, or sore betweene the finger and the nail. G. Onglée. I. Vngliata. H. Despegadura entre vna y carne. L. Pterygium, ij. Gr. πτερυγιον.
 (†) 358 * Agnation, i. kindred by fathers side. G. Agnación. I. Agna-tione, parentado per parte del padre. H. Agnación, parentesco de parte del padre. L. Agnatio, oris.
 (†) 359 * Agnition, i. an acknowledgement. G. Reconoissáncia. I. Ricognitione. H. Reconocimiento. L. Agnitio, oris, verbale ab Ag-nosco, is. Gr. ἀγνώσις, ab ἄγνω & ὄσις, i. nosco, is.
 (†) 360 to Agnize, or acknowledge. G. Reconoissere. I. Ricognoscere. H. Reconocer. L. Agnoscere, ex ad & Nosco, is. Gr. ἀγνώσις.
 (†) 361 * Agnomination, or surname, that one obtaineth for any Act, also the name of an house that a man cometh of. G. Agnomination. H. Ag-nominación. L. Agnominatio, oris, ex ad & Nomen.
 362 Agnus Castus. B. G. L. Agnus castus. I. H. Agno casto. Gr. ἀγνός, i. castus, chaste, quoniam hec planta dicitur conservare homi-num castitatem, si ejus folia sternantur in lecto, aut alio pacto usurpentur. H. Castillo casto. T. Scaffinulle, five kensch baum, i. casta arbor. Vi. Dict. Hisp.
 (†) 363 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Agnus Dei, i. the holy Lambe bearing a * Agnus Dei. crosse.
 364 Agoe, or pass, of agone, i. gone. G. Passé, revolú. I. Passato, rivolto. H. Passado, ribuelto. L. Præteritus, a, um, a verbo præterire, Elap-sas, a, um, Revolutus, a, um, (a revolvere). B. Ueßopen. T. Uer-lausen, a laussen, i. currere.
 (†) 365 * Agonales, or Agonales, feasts at which there were great exer-cises of athletic, as wrestling, iusting, &c. H. Agonales fiestas. I. Agonali. L. Agonalia,

* Africk.

* Agabus.

* Agag.

* Aganippe.

* Aganippides.

* Agathonien.

* Agelastick.

* Aglaia.

* Agnation.

* Agnition.

* Agnomina-tion.

* Agnus Dei.

* Agonales.

L. Agonalia, órum, & Agonales dies, dict. ab Agon. Gr. ἀγων, i. certamen, i. conflictus or bickering.

366 an Agonie, horror, or trembling for feare, anguisth. G. Agonic, Angoisse. H. Agonia, A'nsia. I. Angoscia, Ansietá, Agónia. B. Angst. L. Anxietas, átis, Angor, óris, ab angendo, i. vexing; Agonia, x. Gr. Ἀγώνια, ab ἀγων, i. certamen, a conflict, proprie enim est timor quo corripitur is, qui in certamen descendurus est.

(+) 367 * an Agonist, a Champion, a striuer. G. Agoniste. H. I. Agonista. L. Agonistes, i. certator, Pugil, a striuer, a Champion in the feast of the Agonales. Vi. Agonales.

(+) b to Agonize, or play the Champion. G. Agonizér. H. Agonizár. I. L. Agonizáre. Vi. Agonales.

(+) 368 the * Agrarian Law. L. Lex Agraria, i. a law made for the distribution of lands among the common people, and the fauouers and maintainers of that law were called Agrarij among the Romans.

369 to Agrauate. Vi. to Aggrauate.

370 Agreeable, suitable, à G. Agreeable. Vi. Fit or Meet.

371 to Agree, or consent. G. Agréer, à gré, ex Lat. Gratum esse, vel ex ad & grus, i. a crane, qui semper simul volant. Vi. to Consent.

b to Agree, or be of one minde. G. Concordér, estre de méfime accord. H. Concordár. B. Accorderen, ober-én-commen, i. in vnum venire. L. Concordare, q. cum corde, with one heart. T. Einens hertzens sein. Gr. συμφωνέω, à σω, i. con, & φωνέω, sentio. H. Dos páxaros en vna espiga no házen buena liga, i. two birds on one care of corne, can neuer agree thereon. Vi. to Accord.

c Agreeable. Vi. Conuenient, fit. L. Congruus, Consentáneus.

d Agreeably. Vi. Conueniently.

c Agreement. Vi. Consent. L. Consentio, ónis, consensus, us, vnanimitas, vnió, ónis.

(+) 372 to Aggregate. Vi. to Aggragate.

(+) 373 Agresticall, rude, rusticke. G. Rude, Rustaút, Rustique, champestre. I. Rustico, villicó. H. Rústico, Aldeanécó. L. Agrestis, e, ab Ager, i. the field. Gr. ἀγρικός, ab ἀγρός, i. ager, campus.

(+) 374 Agricolation, as Agriculture.

(+) 375 Agriculture, i. tillage, husbandrie. G. Agriculture. I. Agricoltura, il laorar il campo. H. la Labránca del campo. L. Agricultura, Agricolatio, ónis. Gr. γεωργία, à γη, i. terra, & ἐργον, i. opus.

376 Agrimonia, an herbe called also Liuerwort, because it is good for the Liuer. B. Agrimony. G. Agrimoine, Aigremoine. H. I. L. Agrimonia, Eupatorium, ij. Gr. εὐπατόριον, ab Eupátore ejus inventore, vulgò in Officin. Agrimonia. T. Oedermen, beuckwurtz, Agrimonia. L. Hepatorium, quòd Hépati præcipue medcatur, q. Diosc. Vi. Liuerwort.

(+) 377 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Agrippa, q. ægrè partus, vel nascens ex alio matris pedibus se primum prodit, the name of sundry Kings, the Surname also of Herod, who beheaded James the elder, ana cast Peter into prison, and died miserably, q. A. E. 12. i. Also the name of the former Herods sonne, before whom Paul pleadeth, q. A. E. 25. 13. & 26. i. whom also Paul had almost conuerted with his preaching, q. A. E. 26. 28.

(+) 378 Agrippina, mother to Nero, and wife to Caligula.

379 an Ague, or feuer, à Gal. Agú, i. Lat. Acutus, est enim morbus acutus, vt inquit Galenus. G. Fiébvre. I. Fiebre. H. Fiebre, calentúra, à calentár, i. calefacere. T. Fieber. L. Febris, is, à feruore. q. Celi vel à feritate morbi. B. Kozte, à kozt, i. brevis, short: quia febres non sunt continue, sed per intervalla accedunt, i. come by fits. Vel ab Heb. קרה charabh, i. seruescere. Gr. πυρετός, à πύρ, i. ignis, sic dicta à colore igneo. Febris enim est calor natiuus in igneum conuersus, aut immoderatus calor præter naturam in corde existens. q. Galen. Heb. קדחת kaddachath, à קרה kaddach, i. accensus est, feruit.

b a fit of an Ague. G. Accéz de fiébvre. H. Cición de fiebre. I. Paroissimo. L. Accessio febris, paroxysmus. Gr. παροξυσμός, à παροξύνω, i. exacerbó; παροξυσμός autem est, q. particularis motus morbi à remissione ad deterius.

c the Hefticke Ague. G. Fiébvre eticque. I. Febre hettica. L. Febris hética, vel éctica. Gr. ἑκτική, à ἑξέω, i. ab habitu, in solidioribus corporis partibus nascitur, & inde difficillime movetur, nisi nascenti primò occurras. For except you resist the first fits of it, the violence of the heat doth quickly consume the radical moisture.

380 Ah. Vi. Aye, also.

(+) 381 * Aharon Moys frater. Vi. Aaron.

382 to Aide or succour. G. Aidér. I. Aitáre, Ajutare. H. Ayudár. L. Adjuvare, iuvare, à ירחק Ichovah, qui omnes iuvat: Auxiliári, Opitulári (q. opem tulo, i. fero). B. Helsen, T. Helffen, ab ἔλκω, i. spes, quòd fit summum iuvamen contra omnia aduersa. Vi. to Succour, to Heipe.

b Aide. G. Aide, Ayde. I. Aitá, Auita. H. Ayúda. L. Adminiculum, Adjuvamen, Auxilium. Vi. Heipe, Succour.

c Aide, as a subsidie, lone, custome, taxe. Vi. Apyde.

(+) d an Aider, or Helper. G. Aidér. I. Aitáre, Ajutare. H. Ayudadór. L. Adjutor.

383 Aie. Vi. Aye.

384 Ailesburie in Buckinghamshire, q. Valesburie, the Borough towne of the Vale there round about. Vi. Camd.

385 What Aileth thee? à valére, Lat. i. to aile. B. Wat lette oft heed hebbs, quid impediementi aut doloris habes? G. Qu'as tu, i. quid habes tu? Quelle chose te fait mal? i. qualis res tibi facit malum? Qu'est-ce qui te deult? i. quid est quod tibi dolet? L. Che hai tu? i. quid habes tu? che ti duole? che cosa tifi male? H. Que as? i. quid habes? que tientes? L. Vt valos? quid doles? quid te turbat? Gr. τί ἀλγίς, i. quid doleres? T. Wie gehet es dir? How goeth it to thee?

386 to Aine, or leuell at. L. Collináre. Vi. to Leuell at.

387 Aire, one of the foure elements, or the aire which we sucke up, or line in. G. Air. I. A'ere, A'ria. H. Ayre. L. Aer, eris. Gr. αἶρ, vel ab αἶρα, i. rollo; quia in aere animalia quedam aëro, i. sursum attolluntur: aut ab αἶρ, αἶρα, i. spiro, to breath, vt fit elementum in quo spiramus. q. Eust. αἶρ autem, ab α & ἰ, i. primum & ultimum, quòd spirare est primum viuendum & ultimum morientium; siue ab αἶρ πείρ, quòd continuò fluat, ut αἶρ πείρ, ab αἶρ πείρ, quòd continuò currat. T. Luft, a Lauffen, i. currere. B. Locht, à levitate. Heb. פהש schakak.

(+) b Aerial, or Aerie, of or belonging to the aire, or which is or liueth in

the aire. G. Aeré. I. Aeró. H. del ayre, Ayrofo y alto. L. Aereus, a, um. Gr. αἰετός.

(+) c Arie, Vi. Aerial.

388 an Arie of Hawkes, à G. Aire, i. nidus accipitrum, a nest of hawkes: Vnde per metaph. Un homme debonnaire, ou De bon aire, i. Doux, courtois, sans malice.

(+) 388-2 Aisyll, an old word for Vineger.

389 to Ake. L. Dolco, es. Vi. Ache. Also to Greene. My head aketh. G. Ma teste deult, ou La teste me deult, ou la teste me fait mal. I. Mi capo duole, O misfa male. H. Mi cabéça duole, o haze mal. B. Het hooft doet my wee. T. Das haupt thut mir wehe. q. Ang. My head doth me woe.

390 an Aker. Vi. Acre.

(+) 391 * Akko. Vi. Acco.

392 an Akome. Vi. Acome.

393 Alabaster. G. Alabástre. I. H. Alabástro. T. B. Alabast, Alabaster. L. Alabastres, x. Gr. ἀλαβαστήριον.

b of Alabaster. B. T. Non Alabaster. G. Alabastria. H. I. Alabastria. L. Alabastria, a, um. Gr. ἀλαβαστήριον.

(+) c Alabaster. Vi. Alabaster.

394 Alacritie, cheerefulness, liuelinesse, ioyfulness of heart. G. Alaigréce, Alaigrété, gayeté, ou lieúe de cuer. I. Alacrité, Allegrezza, Pron-tézza. H. Alacridad, ligereza con Alegria del coracón. L. Alacritas, atis, ab Alacer, cris, cre, i. cheerefull, quicke and prompt of spirit. Gr. εὐθυμία, ab εὐ, i. bene, & θυμός, i. animus.

395 Aiac. Vi. Aiy.

396 Alalah, or song of praise. Vi. Halelujah.

397 Alarum. G. Alarme. I. Alarma, (i. ad arma) T. B. Alarment. H. Arma. L. Conclamatio ad arma. Gr. σημαίον ἐς πολέμου, i. signum belli.

b to sound an Alarum. G. Sonné à l'arme. T. Ein larmen schlahen. B. Alarm slaen. I. Suonar all'arme. H. Arma tocar. L. Clasicum canere.

398 Alas. G. Helas. Vi. Aye, alas.

(+) 399 * Alastor. Gr. ἀλάστωρ, qui perpetravit ἀλαστω, i. non obliuiscenda, vel quorum diu duratura est memoria, sic appellatur Dæmon infestus, qui mala ἀλαστω infert. q. Plutar. Vi. Debill.

400 to Alay or mitigate. G. Allegér, à voce Levis, Appaífer, Addoucir. I. Mitigáre, Placáre, Adolcire, Allegérrre. H. Mitigár, Aplacár, Aliviár. B. Uerlichen, à licht, i. levis. L. Mitigare (q. mitem agere) Lenire. Gr. μετριώνω, à μετρός, i. mitis. Vi. Aiyde. Aiy is also used for the temper and mixture of Siluer and Gold, 9.H.5. Stat. 2. cap. 4. which is put to alay with a baser metall, to augment the weight of Siluer or Gold, as may counteruaile the Princes charge in the coynng.

q. Ant. Faber. de nummarior. debitor. solutionibus, cap. 1. G. Aloy, idem.

b Alayed. I. Mitigáto. H. Mitigádo. L. Mitigatus, a, um, μετριωθέν.

c an Alayer, or mitigator. Vi. Mitigatour.

d an Alaying. Vi. Alwaying.

(+) 401 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Alban, or St. Alban, I. H. St. Albáno. T. L. Sanctus Albánus, i. albus candidus, was the first Martyr of Brittain, who suffered martyrdom under Dioclesian the Emperour, for the Faith of Christ at St. Albons in Hartfordshire, which euer since hath bene called St. Albons, of the said St. Alban. Vi. Bedam lib. 1. cap. 7. hist. Eccles.

(+) 402 * Albania, regio in oriente à colore populi vocata eo quòd Alba crine nascuntur, q. Nebr.

(+) b an Albanian, or one of the Countrey of Albania, G. Albanóis. I. Albanése. H. Albanéz. L. Albanienfis.

403 an Albe, that Priests used to weare. G. B. Albe. I. H. L. Alba, ita dict. quod sit albi coloris. T. Ein hoz kuttell, à choz, vel hoz, i. chorus, à quire, & kuttell, i. vestis.

404 Albeit, or Although, à tribus vocibus Ang. Al be it. G. Combien que, Encor que, jaçoit que. I. Ben che, Anchóra che. H. Aúncue, maguera, bien que. L. Quantumvis, Quamvis, Etsi, Tametsi, Licet, Etiamsi, Quamquam. Gr. ὅτι.

(+) 405 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Albert, I. H. Alberto. L. Albertus, Adelbertus, q. d. nobilis & generosus barba, q. Kilian. q. Adr. Iun. for T. B. Adel, Edel, i. nobilis, generosus, & Bart, & Baerd, i. barba, alij q. All-bright, q. Remaines concerning Brittain, pag. 52. Albertus magnus Germanus, in omni doctrinarum genere eruditus, cuius extant scripta Mathematica, Physica, Ethica, Dialéctica, q. Chytræ.

406 Albiton. Vi. England, Also Albion and Bergion, two Giants, somes to Neprune, and slaine by Hercules.

407 * St. Albons in Hartfordshire, so called of St. Albon, or St. Alban, the first Martyr of Brittain, who suffered, for the Faith in Christ, martyrdom there under Dioclesian the Emperour, q. Vi. Bedam lib. 1. cap. 7. Hist. Eccles. Vi. Alban.

(+) 408 Albulia, the Riuer-Tiber, dict. ab Albo colore aquarum.

(+) 409 A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * Alcala de Henares, a towne and Vniuersitie in Spaine, so called of Arab. Alcala, i. congregatio aquarum, & Henares, ab Hisp. Hieno, i. siccum, i. hie, for plentifulnesse of water and hay thereabouts, q. Steph. Garibay. L. Complutum, q. Iun.

410 Alchanet. Vi. Dzchanet.

411 Alchimie. Vi. Alchimie.

412 an Alchimist. Vi. Alchimist.

413 the Alchoran, or Alcoran. G. H. Alcorán. T. B. Alchorán. I. Alcorano. L. Alcoranum, aut Alchoranus, vel sine articulo Arab. Al, Choranus, Chorannum, Korránus, i. the Alchoran, the Booke of Mahomets Law, dict. ab Arab. Kuránus, i. lectura, à Kara, i. legere. q. Virea, Bedwell: for as the Psalmes of Dauid are read ouer in our Churches in 30 daies, (as in the ancient Churches of the Greekes and Syrians euery 28 daies) so is the Alchoran, by the decree of Omar, in their Mesquites or Churches, read ouer ouce in a moneth. q. Doctr. Mahomed.

(+) 414 Alchimie. Vi. Alchimie.

(+) 415 * Alcibiades, a nobleman of Athens, who was brought from sensualitie to vertuous living by Socrates.

(+) 416 * Alcides, the surname of Hercules, so called of his grandfather Alceus, or of Gr. ἀλκίς, i. virtus, robur.

(+) 417 Alcmene, the mother of Hercules.

* Alcibiades

* Alcides

* Alcmene

Agonist

Agrarian Law

Agrippa

Aharon

* Akko

* Alastor

Alay of Gold or Siluer

* St. Alban

* Albania

* St. Albons

* Alcala de Henares

418 Alcozan. Vi. Alchoran.
 419 the Art of Alcumie, i. an Art of melting and dissolving metall by separating the pure from the impure. B. De alchymie. G. Alchemie. I. Alchimia. H. Alquimia. T. Die alchymey. L. Chymia, x. Gr. χυμεία. Arabibus Alchimia, addito articulo suo Al. Nomenclurum quibusdam arcessere videtur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀλῶς & χεῖρος, i. fundere salcm, ut & Libanius monet, lib. i. epistol. Chym. & Henricus Kunrad. Lipsensis, Confes. sine cap. 7.
 (+) b to practise Alcumie with his teeth, i. to fast. G. Faire alchemie avec les dents.
 c an Alcumist. G. Alchymiste. I. Alchimista. H. Alquemista. T. Alkumist, aut Alchymist. B. Alchemist. L. Alchymista. Gr. χυμειστας.
 an Alderman. 420 * an Alderman, a Sax. Ealderman, i. senex, quod senes solammodo illum dignitatis gradum accipiunt. Vnde G. Senatur. I. Senatore. H. Senador. L. Senator, oris, a Senex. B. Baets here. T. Baets here, a rath, i. consilium, & here, i. Dominus, q. a Counsell-masser. Gr. βουλῶν, a βουλή, i. consulo.
 Aldersgate. (+) 421 * Aldersgate in London, q. Ealdersgate, of the ancientnesse of it, or of one Alder a Saxon. ¶ Camd.
 422 an Alder tree, or Alder. G. Aulne. I. Alno. H. Alamo. B. Eilfen-bom. T. Erlen-bawn. L. Alnus, i. f. dist. quod amne alatur, nourished with the river. Nascitur enim juxta fluvios. Gr. ἄλγυς. Heb. אלון. Vnde alnus non incipit post deduci. Vi. Poplar.
 (+) 423 * Aldred, Sax. Eldred, i. all dread or reucrend feare.
 424 Ale. G. Ale, Alle. I. H. Ala. B. Fel. T. Del, a Lat. alo, is, quod bibentium corpora multum alat. L. Cervisia sine Lúpulo. Gr. ἄλως. Vi. Wöere.
 (+) 425 Alabaster. Vi. Plabaster.
 426 Alcock. Vi. Cost-marie.
 * Alecto. 427 A. G. I. H. L. * Alecto. Gr. ἀλεκτο. Lat. incessans, ab α. priu. i. non, one of the furies of hell, & λήω, cello, quod indefinenter persequatur improbos. Vi. Furie.
 428 an Alehouse. B. G. Cabaret, q. caparet, a capiendo. I. Taverna d'ala. H. Bodegón, q. Potegón, a potando. T. Schenk haus, Ang. a Shinkhouse, a schenken, i. infundere. L. Popina, x. Caupona.
 (+) 429 Aleuia. Vi. Halclufja.
 (+) 430 an Alembick, or Stillatorie. Vi. a Limbeck.
 (+) 431 * Alebury in Buck. Vi. Alesburie.
 (+) 432 Alehen. Vi. Eleben.
 * Alexander. (+) 433 * Alexander. Proprium nomen. G. Alexandre. I. Alexsandro. H. Alexandro. B. T. L. Alexander. Gr. ἀλέξανδρος, quasi ἀλέξω, i. defensio, & οπιταλίο, i. opitulatio hominis; q. fortissimus.
 434 Alexanders, or great Parsley. B. T. Alexander. G. Alexandrine. I. H. L. Alexandrina. Gr. ἀλεξάνδριν, ab Alexandro inuente.
 435 Alexanders foot. Vi. Pellitorie of Spaine.
 (+) 436 * Alexandria, also called Cassandra, daughter of Priamus.
 (+) 437 * Alexandria, a citie in Egypt so called of Alexander the Great, builder thereof.
 (+) 438 * Alfred, Sax. Alfred, i. all peace, nam Fred est pax.
 (+) 439 Algate, i. if so be, notwithstanding.
 * Algebra. (+) 440 * Algebra. H. I. L. Algebra, the art of figuratiue numbers, or equation, or the art of bone-setting, ab Arab. Alchebra, idem, ¶ Cob.
 * Algorisme. (+) 441 * Algorisme, or the art to reckon. I. Algorismo. H. Alguarismo, ab articulo Arab. Al, & Hisp. Cuarismo, i. Arithmetica, numerus, ad numerandum. viz. ad novem.
 (+) 442 Alguarisme. Vi. Algorisme.
 443 an Alion, or Alion. Vi. an Alion.
 444 Alliance. Vi. Aliance.
 * Alicante in Spaine whence our Aligant wine vnde? (+) 445 * Alicante, an haven towne in the kingdome of Valencia in Spaine, dict. quasi Illicante (forte quod ibi magis crescant ilices, i. Holme trees.) L. Illicen. ¶ Plin. & Illicias. ¶ Ptol. & Portus Illicianus. * From whence comes our Aligant wine, i. wine of Alicante.
 446 an Alien, or Stranger. G. Alién. I. Alieno. H. Ajéno, Agéno. L. Alienus, Alienigenus, Alienigena, de alienus & gigno aut genius, dict. q. sit de alia regione. Vi. Stranger.
 447 to Alienate, or estrange. G. Alienér, Estrangér. I. Alienare. H. Estrañar, Agenar, Enagenar. L. Alienare. Gr. ἀλλοτρεύω.
 b Alienate. G. Aliené. I. Alienato. H. Ajená. L. Alienado. L. Alienatus, a, um. Gr. ἀλλοτρωδής.
 c an Alienating, or Alienation. G. Alienación. I. Alienatione. H. Enagenamiento. L. Alienatio, onis. Gr. ἀλλοτρωδής.
 d Alienation. Vi. Alienating.
 448 to Alight from a horse, ex Belg. af-lichten, i. sublevare. G. Descendre de cheval. I. Smontare, Scendere dal cavallo. H. Apcársé, q. ad pedes. B. Af stten van het peert. T. Vom rosz ab-stengen. L. Descendere ex equo, Desilire ex equo.
 b the Alighting off an horse. B. Af sittinghe van het peert. T. Das absetzen vom rosz. G. Desmontement, Descénte de cheval. I. Smontamento, Scésa da cavallo. H. Apcamiénto. L. Desilitio, onis. Gr. ἀρῆσις, ex ἀρῆσις, i. desilio, ex ἀπὸ, i. a, ab, de, & ἀλλομεύς, i. salio.
 449 Alike. Vi. Like.
 (+) 450 Aliment, or nourishment. G. Aliment, Nourriture. I. Nutriménto. H. El mantenimiento. L. Alimentum, ab Alo, is, i. to nourish. Gr. τροφή, a τροφώ, i. nutrio, is.
 * an Alimentarie. (+) 451 * an Alimentarie is he to whom a man giueth his meat and drinke by his last will. G. Alimentaire. I. H. Alimentario. L. Alimentarius.
 452 Alibe. B. Lebendich. T. Lebendig. G. Vis, Vivant. I. Vivo. H. Bivo, Vivo. L. Vivus, a, um. Gr. ἐμβίος, i. in vita. Vi. to Alibe.
 453 Alakengf. Vi. winter cherrie.
 454 Albanet. Vi. Dychanet.
 455 Alchoran. Vi. Alchoran.
 456 Al. B. Al. T. Al. Gr. ἄλ, ἄλ, τὸ ἄλ, τὸ ἄλ, τὸ ἄλ, ab implendo, πα, i. omnino. G. Tout. I. Tutto. H. Tódo. L. Totus, a, um, ex tot. ¶ Perot. Cunctus, a, um, q. conjunctus.
 (+) 457 Al out, or acarouse in drinking. G. Aluz. Vi. Carrous.
 (+) 458 Alabaster. Vi. Plabaster.

(+) 459 the Alloy of gold or silver. Vi. the Alloy.
 (+) 460 the Alder tree. Vi. Alder tree.
 461 to Alloy. Vi. to Alloy.
 462 to Alledge. G. Alleguér. I. Allegare. H. Alegát. L. Allegare, ex ad & legare, to send. Adducere. B. Wort-zinghen. T. an-zichen, q. attrahere. Gr. ἀλλοτρεῖω, a ἄλλο, i. ad, & ἄλλο, i. fero.
 b Alledged. G. Allegué. I. Allegato. H. Alegado. L. Allegatus.
 (+) c an Alledging, or Alledgment. Vi. Allegation.
 d an Allegation, Alledgement, or Alledging. G. Allegación. I. Allegatione. H. Alegación. L. Allegatio, onis. T. An-zeihung. Gr. ἐπιφορὰ, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero.
 463 an Allegorie. B. T. G. Allegoric. I. H. L. Allegoria. Gr. ἀλληγορία, ab ἄλλο, i. aliud, & ἄγορεύω, five ἀγορεύω, i. loquor. Est autem Figura, qua aliud dicitur, aliud significatur.
 (+) b Allegorically. G. Allegoriquement. H. I. Alegoricamente. L. Allegoricé. Gr. ἀλληγορικῶς. B. Met dobbel berstant, i. with double understanding.
 (+) d to Allegorize, or use Allegories. G. Allegoriser. H. Allegorizar. I. L. Allegorizare. Gr. ἀλληγορίζω.
 464 Alclufja. Vi. Halclufja.
 464-2 Alclupa, an herbe called Wood-sorrell or Cuckowes meat, which Cuckowes delight in. ¶ Lonicer. G. Surelle de bois. L. Oxytriphylon, i. Trifolium acetosum, ab ὄξος, i. acidus, & τριφύλλον, i. trifolium, vulgò Panis cuculi. T. Buchdrot, Gauchklee.
 465 an Alley or passage into a place. G. Allée, a Gal. Allér, i. ire. G. Rue, dim. a rue, i. a street. I. Stradella. H. Callejuéla, dim. de Calle, i. a street. L. Angiportus, q. angustus portus. T. Engestratz. B. Straethen.
 466 Algood, or Good-Henry. B. Goede Heinrich. T. Gutte Henrich. G. Toute bonne. I. Tutta buona. H. Toda buena. L. Tota bona, propter ejus singulares facultates, Chrysolichanum, i. n. Gr. χρυσολιχανον, i. aureum ollus, golden pot-herbe.
 (+) 467 Al-haile. Sax. Al heal, i. all health unto you, or God save you Sir. L. Ave, Salve. G. Dieu vous garde. I. Dio vi salui. H. Dios os guarde.
 (+) 467-2 Alhallowes, or Allhallowes, or All-Saints day. Sax. Alhealig-tid. B. Al heylig tijt. T. Al heylig zeit. G. Touts Saints. I. Tutti gli Santi. H. Todos los Santos. L. Feria omnium Sanctorum, i. the Feast of All-Saints, at which time the Heathens had their Feast of παρθεών, i. of all their Gods, and the Christians turned it to All-Saints, or all hallowed or sanctified day or time.
 467-3 Al-heale, an herbe. Vi. Clowes wound-wort.
 468 Al-houe. Vi. Ground-Fie.
 469 an Alie or passage into. Vi. an Alley.
 470 to Alie, or associate by kindred, by marriage. G. Allier. H. Aliér. I. Alligare, ex ad & ligare, i. to tie. Congiungere. L. Coniungere, Affinitatem cum aliquo jungere.
 (+) b an Alie or kin to one by marriage. G. vn Allie. H. vn Aliado. L. Affinis.
 c Alliance, or kindred by marriage. G. Alliance. Vi. Affinitie.
 471 an Allocamell. I. H. Allocamelo. L. Allocamelus. Gr. ἀλλοκαμηλο, ab ἄλλο, i. alius, & καμηλο, i. camelus, quia ex camelo & alijs gignatur. It is a beast in the Indies, with the beard, ears, and necke of a Mule, the bodie of a Camell, and the taile of a Horse. ¶ Scalig.
 (+) 472 Allobroges, i. people of Sauoy and Dauphine in France.
 (+) 473 Allocation, placing or setting in a place. G. Allocación. H. Allocación, ex ad & locus.
 (+) 474 * Alodium. Vi. in ¶ Fee, and to Alot.
 475 Alges. Vi. Moes.
 475-2 Al-one. G. Tour vn, le mesme. I. Tutto vno, il medesimo, l'istesso. H. Todovno, el mesmo. L. Idem. Gr. ὁ αὐτός. T. Das selb big. B. De selued, i. the selfe-same.
 476 to Alot, or assigne unto euery one his part. G. Allotir, ab alodium, i. proprium cuiusque liberi hominis patrimonium, ut inquit Hortman de verbis feodalib. Indè nostrum Alot, & Lot.
 b an Alotting or an Allotment, a laying out to euery one his part. G. Allottement.
 477 to Alow, or Furnish. Vi. Furnish.
 b Allowance. Vi. Part, Portion.
 478 to Alow, like well of, or approve. G. Allouér, a louer, i. laudare, vel q. Alloyer, a loy, i. lex, q. juxta legem admittere. Vi. to Approue.
 b Allowable. Vi. Commendable, or Approueable.
 c Allowed, or Approved. Vi. Approued.
 d an Allowing. Vi. Approuing.
 (+) 479 * the Alloy of gold or silver. Vi. to Alloy.
 (+) 479-2 Al-Saints day. Vi. Alhallowes.
 480 to Allude, or speake by relation to any thing. G. Faire allusion. H. Aludir. I. L. Alludere. Gr. ἀλλοτρεῖω, a ἄλλο, i. ad, & πάλω, i. ludo, to play. a πάλω, i. puer.
 481 Allum. Vi. Alum.
 482 to Allure; as it were, to bring one to his lure or call. G. Attrirer, Allicher. I. Attrarre. H. Atraer. L. Allicere, ex ad, & lacio. Vi. to Entice.
 b Allurement. Vi. Enticement.
 c an Alluring. G. Allicer. I. Allettamento. H. Atrayminto. L. Allectatio, onis. Gr. ἐπιζωγίη, ex ἐπιζω, i. induco, to bring in, or induce.
 483 an Allusion, a likening or applying one thing to another. G. Allusion. I. Allusion. H. Allusion. L. Allusio, onis. Vi. to Allude.
 484 an Almaine, Alman, High-Dutchman, or German. G. H. Aleman, a T. S. B. Al, i. Ang. All, Lat. Omne, totum, omnino, i. altogether, & T. S. B. man, Ang. a man, q. totaliter aut omnino homo; quod bene convenit Germanis, ob illorū virtutem & valorem. ¶ Rhenan, in Tacit. Vi. Dutchman.
 b Almaine,

* the Alloy of gold or silver.

b **Almaine**, or **Alman rivets**, i. a certaine kinde of Armour, or Corset for the body of a man, with the steemes or braces of maile, or plates of iron, for the defence of the armes; so called, because they be riveted, or buckled after the old Alman fashion. For **Riuer** in French is to Rivet or clenche, as the turning backe the point of a naile, or such like: and **Alman** is a German or High-Dutchman.

c an **Alman**. Vi. **Almain**.

485 an **Almanack**, **Prognostication**, or **Calender**. G. Almanach. I. Almanacho. H. Almanaque, Calendario. B. Almanack, q. al-maen-achte, i. Omnium lunarum totius anni consideratio. Almanack, numerus sine numeratio, Arabibus, Chaldeis, & Hebraeis, ab artic. Arab. Al, & Heb. מנחמא, i. numerare. Almanack (inquit Iosephus Scalig. in notis in Aetnam Virgilij) dixerunt Arabes Calendarium, addito scilicet suo articulo Al. Vi. **Calender**.

(+) 486 **Almanie** or **Germanie**. B. **Wemantse**. G. **Wemaigne**. I. **Alemagna**, **lagna**. H. **Almaña**. Vi. **Etyim. in Wemantse**. L. **Germania**. Vi. **Germanie**.

(+) 487 **Almanzor**, in the Moores or Arabick tongue, i. a defender. q. Cob. He was a principall Physician of Cordua in Spaine, called also **Rhasis**.

488 **Almes**. T. **Almosen**. B. **Belmeesse**, **Belmissie**. G. **Aulmosne**. I. **Limosina**, **Elimosina**. H. **Limosna**. L. **Eleemosyna**, z. Gr. ελεησύνη, ab ελεεινός, i. misericordia, miseratio, est enim manus quod ex commiseratione pauperi datur.

b an **Almner**, **Almnerer**, or **Amner**. B. **Belmoessener**. G. **Aulmosnier**. I. **Limosinaro**, **Limosniere**, **Lemosniere**, **Elemosniere**. H. **Limofnier**. L. **Eleemosynarius**, ij. Vi. **Almes**.

c an **Almes-houfe**. G. **Aumofneric**. Vi. **Hospitall**.

d **Almein**, or **Frankel Almogne**. Vi. **Frankel Almogne**.

489 **Almighty**. B. **Al-machtigh**. T. **Almächtig**. G. **Tout puissant**, omnipotent. I. **Omnipotent**. H. **Todo poderoso**. L. **Omnipotens**, quia omnia potest. Gr. παντοκράτωρ, à παντα, i. omnia, & κρατέω, i. dominor, supero. Heb. יהוה שחדאי. Vi. **God**.

490 an **Almond**. H. **Almendra**. B. **Amandel**. G. **Amánde**. I. **Mándola**, **Amendola**, **Mandorla**. T. **Ein mandele**. L. **Amygdalum**, i. n. **Amygdala**, z. f. Gr. ἀμυγδαλον, ἀμυγδαλή, ab ἀμυγχή, i. a rent or chap, because the greene rinde being taken away, there appeares certaine rough, or rugged chaps in the shale. q. **Herodian**, **Athenæus**. **Nux Græca**, **Nux Thracia**.

b an **Almond-tree**. B. **Amandel-boom**. T. **Mandel-baum**. G. **Amandier**. I. **Amendolo**, **Mandoláro**, **Mandorlo**. H. **Almendo**. L. **Amygdalus**. Gr. ἀμυγδαλή.

491 **Almoner**. Vi. **Almner**.

492 **Almost**. B. **Al-mest**. G. **Présque**, à Lat. præstò, aut à Gal. auprès, i. propè. H. **Casi**. I. L. **Quasi**, (à qua, & si) **Propemodum**, **ferè**.

493 **Alnegeer**. Vi. **Alnegeoz**.

494 **Aloes**, **Sea boufe-leeke**, **Bitterwort**, a most bitter herbe, the iuice whereof being congealed like a Gum, is used commonly in purgative medicines, because it is comfortable for the stomack: there be many kinds thereof. B. T. G. **Aloës**. G. 2. **Perroquet**. I. L. **Aloc**, es, f. Græ. αλόη, (ab Heb. אלוהן ahaloth, idem. q. **Aven**.) H. **Aloc**, **Acibar**, **yerua bavosa**.

495 **Alot**, i. on the loft, i. the higher roome in a house. B. **Al-heft**, q. all lifted vp. Vi. **Above**.

496 **Alone**. T. **Al-ein**. B. **Alen**, i. altogether one. G. **Seul**. I. H. **Solo**. L. **Solus**, a, um, q. sine alio, vel à Gr. ἄλλο, i. totus, all, without another. Gr. μόνος.

497 **Along**. G. **Au long**. I. **Al longo**. H. **Alluengo**. L. **Per longum**. Gr. μακρότης, à μακρός, i. longus.

498 **Alonse**, or **farre off**. B. **Uan verren**. G. **De loing**. I. **Da lungi**, **da lontano**. H. **Alargo**. L. **Eminus**, **De longè**.

499 to **Alot**. Vi. **Alot**.

500 **Aloud**. Vi. **Aloud**.

501 **Alakengi**, est vox Arabica. Vi. **Winter-cherry**.

(+) 502-1 **Allocation**. Vi. in **Auditoy**.

(+) 502-2 **the Alopecian euill**, a disease, when the haire falls from the head by the roots, the Foxes cuill. G. **Alopecie**. I. H. L. **Alopecia**. Gr. ἀλωπικία, dict. ab ἀλωπής, i. vulpes, a Fox.

503 the **Alpes**, or high mountaines betweene France and Italy, and Germanie and Italy. G. H. **Alpes**. I. **Alpi**. T. B. **Die alpen**. L. **Alpes**, ium, ab albedine: quod eorum juga perpetuis nivibus albescant. q. **Isacius**.

(+) b **Alpestrous**, mountainous, craggie, hillie. G. **Alpêtre**, dict. de **Alpibus**.

504 **Alpha**. Gr. ἀλφα, i. prima litera Græcorum, ab Heb. Aleph, per synopem. Alpha. Item the first. Vi. **A**.

b **Alpha** and **Omega**. q. **Revel. 1.8.** i. the first and the last: α Alpha, the first of the Greeke letters, and ω Omega the last.

505 **Alphabet**. Vi. **A. B. C.**

(+) b **Alphabeticall**, i. belonging to the Alphabet or crosse-row. G. **Alphabeticque**. I. H. **Alfabetico**. L. **Alphabeticus**, a, um.

(+) 506 **Alpheus**, a river of Elis in Peloponesus, rising in Arcadia. I. H. **Alphæo**. G. **Alphée**. L. **Alphæus**, dict. à Gr. ἄλφειος, i. impetigo, a letter or ringworme, because it purgeith and bealeth letters or ringwormes. q. **Strabo**.

(+) 507 **Alphinius**, a foolish Poets name in Horace.

(+) 508 **Alphius**, an **Vsurers** name in Horace.

(+) 509 **Alphonin**. G. **Alphonin**, a coine of gold about seuen shillings sterling, coined by Alphonus.

(+) 510 **Alphonus**, a proper name, and Alphonus his Tables, i. Tables of Astronomie, which Alphonus a King of Aragon caused to be made. G. **Tables Alponsinas**. H. **Alfonsinas Tablas**. L. **Tabula Astronomicæ Alphonis Regis**.

(+) 511 **Alpith**, as **Alpestrous**.

512 **Alreadie**. B. **Al-read**. T. **Albereyt**. G. ja, Desja. I. **Gia**. H. **Ya**. L. **Iam**, q. Heb. היום היום, i. hodie.

(+) 512-2 **Al-saints day**. Vi. **Al-hallowes**.

513 **Also**. B. T. **Al-so**. G. **Aussi**. I. **Altres**, **Anche**, **Anchora**. H. **Tambien**. L. **Etiã**, **Quoque**.

514 an **Altar**. B. T. **Altær**. G. **Aucel**. H. **Altár**. I. L. **Altare**, ab altum-

dine, q. alta ara, q. Fest. **Alij** ab alendo igne. L. z. **Ara**, ab ardeo, q. **Isid. Gr. Βωρὸς**, à βάλω, i. ascendo.

515 to **Alter**. G. **Alterér**. H. **Alterár**. I. L. **Alteráre**, ex voce alter, i. another. T. **Änderen**, ex ander, i. alius. B. **Äer-änderen**. Vi. to **Change**.

(+) b **Alterable**, or that may be changed. G. H. **Alteráble**. I. **Alterévole**. L. **Quod alterari potest**.

c **Altered**, or changed. G. **Alteré**. H. **Alterádo**. B. **Äerändert**.

d an **Alteration** or change. G. **Alteración**. H. **Alteración**. L. **Alteratio**, ónis. T. **Änderung**. B. **Äeränderinghe**.

516 **Altercation**, or contention in words, the pleading of two adversaries the one against the other. G. **Altercación**. H. **Altercación**. I. **Altercación**. L. **Altercacio**, ónis, (ab altercádo.) Vi. **Contention**.

(+) b to **Altercate**, contend, or wrangle in words, to chide. G. **Alterquer**. I. **Altercare**. H. **Altercár**. L. **Altercári**, dict. de Alter, viz. contra Alterum, scilicet contendere, q. **Cob**.

517 **Alternal**, or by course. G. **Alterne**. I. H. **Altérno**. L. **Altérnus**, (ab alter) q. unus post Alterum. B. **Äberänder**. T. **Syner Umb den änderen**. Gr. ἐπείλασθαι (ex ἐπι, i. ad, super, & ἄλλο, i. alter, alius.

(+) b **Alternally**, by course, one after another. G. **Alternatiemént**, **Par tour**. I. **Alternaménte**, à vicenda. H. **Alternadaménte**, por vezes. L. **Alternè**, **Alternatim**.

b an **Alternation**, or succession by turnes, or changing one after another. G. **Alternación**. I. **Alternación**. H. **Alternación**. L. **Alternatio**, ónis, q. unum post Alterum.

(+) c **Alternatiue**, by course or turne, one after another. G. **Alternatif**, **Qui se fait par tour**. H. I. **Alternativo**. L. **Alternativus**, **Alternus**, i. Alter, seu unus post Alterum.

(+) d **Alternatiueip**, as **Alternally**.

518 **Although**. B. **Al-gedocht**. Vi. **Albeit**.

(+) 519 A. G. **Altitonant**, thundring from high, or from above. I. H. **Altitonante**. L. **Altitonans**.

520 **Altitude**, or height. G. **Haulteur**. I. **Altitudine**. H. **Altura**. L. **Altitudo**, inis, ab alto, i. high. T. **Die hohe**. B. **Hoehet**. Gr. ὑψύτης. Vi. **Height**.

521 **Altogether**. B. **Altegether**. G. **Tout ensemble**. I. **Tutto insieme**. H. **Del todo**. L. **Omnino**, ex voce omnis, Omnes simul, omnes ad unum; **Penitus**, expendè, i. almost, & intus, **Prorsum**, **Prorsus**.

(+) 522 **Altrication**, corrupt, pro **Altercation**.

(+) 522-2 an **Albeare**, or **Bee-bine**. G. **Vne rúche**. I. **Albio**, **Alucario**. H. **El colmenár**. L. **Alucar**, is, sine **Alucare**, is, seu **Alucarium**, ij, ab **Alveus**, i. a channell. Vi. **Wæ-hine**.

523 **Alum**. I. **Alume**, **Lume di rocca**. H. **Alumbre**. G. **Alm**. B. **Aluyin**. T. **Alaum**. L. **alumen**, inis, ex ἀλμυ, i. salugo terra, ad **Chrystalli colorem** accedens. Gr. αλμυρία, à σφρα, i. astringo, i. to binde, viz. to binde the tongue of those that taste it. Heb. נתר, i. nether, à נתר, i. nathar, i. removere, because it taketh away the spots of skins, and whiteth them, for to that purpose doe **Glovers** use it.

(+) 524 **Alutation**, i. a tanning or dressing of leather. L. **Alucatio**, ónis, ab **Aluta**, z. i. leather tawed. Vi. **Tanner**, and **Tanning**.

525 **Almaies**. T. **Al-weg**, **Al-zeit**, omni tempore. B. **Al-tijts**. G. **Tousjours**. I. **Sempre**. H. **Siempre**. L. **Semper**, ex sine, i. without, & πᾶς, i. finis; vel q. semi-opere, sicut * **Topet**, i. toto opere, **Perpetuum**, **perpetuo**. Gr. αἰεί. * **Topet**.

526 **Alm**, à Gr. εἰμί, idem, & L. **Sum**. G. **Je suis**. I. **Jo sono**. H. **Yo soy**. B. **Jich ben**. T. **Jich bin**.

(+) 527 **Almadryades**. Vi. **Hamadryades**, in **Dryades**.

528 an **Almand**, or **Almond**. Vi. **Almond**.

529 **Amarous**, and **Amaroussy**. Vi. **Amorous**, and **Amorously**.

(+) 530 **Almarissis**. Gr. ἀμαρυσσίδης, the name of a Nymph, first celebrated by **Theocritus**, then by **Virgil**, dict. ab ἀμαρυσσός, i. splendeo, nitescit, q. **Cob**.

531 to **Amale**. Vi. to **Amalish**.

b **Amalef**. Vi. **Amalished**.

c an **Amasing**. Vi. **Amastishment**, **Amastishing**.

532 to **Amasse**, or **beape**. I. **Amassare**. G. **Amasser**, (ab amas, i. cumulus.) Vi. to **Accumulate**.

533 **Amatyste**. Vi. **Amethyste**.

(+) 534 an **Amatrix**, a shee lover. G. I. **Amatrix**. H. **Amadora**. L. **Amatrix**, cis.

(+) 535 **Amazonis**, i. the Country of **Amazones**.

(+) 536 **Amazons**. L. **Amazones**. Gr. ἀμαζόνες, gens mulieris & bellicosa, q. **Strab. Plut. &c.** **Scythiam primum** juxta **Tanam** inhabitantes, dict. ab α privat. & μάζος, i. mamma, papilla, q. **Eust.** ut ad sagittandum contra hostes expeditores essent; vel quasi ἄμα ζῶσα, quod simul vivant sine viris, q. **Serv**.

(+) 537 A. G. **Ambages**, or long circumstance of words. I. **Ambagi**, giro de parole. H. **Rodéos de palabras**. L. **Ambages**, ex am, i. circum, circa, & ago. Gr. περιεργωθή, à περι, i. circum, circa, & ἀγω, i. duco.

538 **Amber**, **Ambergreece**. Vi. **Amber**, **Ambergreece**.

539 an **Ambassador**. I. **Ambasciatore**, **Legato**. H. **Embaxador**. B. **Ambassact**. G. **Ambassadéur**, **Embassadéur**, q. **Ambachts heer**, i. vir illustris, peres quem est summa rerum & dominatus in territorijs. T. **Legath**. L. **Legatus**, à legádo, i. because he is sent.

b **Ambassage**. G. **Ambassáde**. I. **Ambasciata**, **Imbassata**. H. **Embaxáda**. B. **Ambassadije**. L. **Legatio**, ónis. Gr. ἀμπαξία, ἀμπαξίωμα. Vi. **suprà**.

540 A. B. T. **Amber**. B. z. **Ember**, **Ammer**. G. **A'mbre**. H. **A'mbar**. I. **Ambra**, **Ambro**, quod Latine dicatur **Ambra**, à quibusdam. L. **Succinum**, à succo, quia arbor ejus distillat **Succum**, q. **Isid. lib. 16. cap. 8.** **Succinum**, quem appellant **Græci ἄλεκτρον**, **fulvi**, cercique coloris, fertur arboris succus esse, & ob id **succinum** appellari.

b **Amber-grisse**, or **gray Amber**, the best kinde of Amber, used in perfumes. B. **Ambergrijs**. T. **Ambergrijsse**. I. **Ambra grigia**, **Ambro grigio**. H. **Ambar gris**. G. **Ambra gris**, because it is of a gray colour, à Gal. **Gris**, i. gray. L. **Ambra**, **A'mbar**, **A'mbarum**. Gr. ἀμβρα, à nomine regionis cuiusdam Septentrionalis, in qua copiosè provenit, vel à λαμπρός, i. splendidus, ob ejus splendorem.

541 **Ambez-Ace**. G. **Ambezaz**, **Ambezartz**. H. **Ambos az**, i. both of them **Aces**. G. z. **Belas**, q. bis az, i. twice an **Ace**.

the Alopecian

* Topet

* Amaryllis

* Amazons

542 Amblydexters

* **Ambodexter.** 542 **Ambidexter**, or **Ambodexter**, (of Ambo, i. both, & dexter, i. right, apt) i. readie to play on both hands or sides: ¶ Is used in the Common Law for a Iurour, or Embraceour, that taketh of both parties for giuing of his verdict. But he forfeiteth ten times so much as he taketh. An. 38. Edw. 3. cap. 12. G. Ambidextre, gaucher & droitier. I. Ambodextro. H. Ambodextro. L. Ambidexter. Gr. ἀμφιδέξιος, ex ἀμφί, i. ex vtraque parte, vtrique, & δέξιος, i. dexter, à δέξια, i. dextra manus, à δέξω, i. capio.

543 **Ambiguïté.** G. Ambiguïté. I. Ambiguïté. H. Ambiguïdad. L. Ambiguïtas, ab Ambiguï, i. doubtfull. Gr. ἀμφιβολία, ab ἀμφίβωλον, i. dubito, ámbigo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, & βόλον, to cast about. Vi. **Doubtfull.**

b **Ambiguïous.** G. Ambiguï. I. H. Ambiguïo. L. Ambiguïus, ab Ambiguïgere, i. ambo ágere, to doo two things. Gr. ἀμφιβολος. Vi. **Doubtfull.**

c **Ambiguïously.** G. Ambiguïment. I. H. Ambiguïment. L. Ambiguïus. Gr. ἀμφιβολως.

544 **Ambition**, or **immoderate desire of honour.** G. Ambición. I. Ambición. H. Ambición. L. Ambitio, ab Ambire, i. ambabus vijs ire. Gr. φιλοπρία, à φίλος, i. amator, & πρία, i. honor. φιλοδοξία, ex φίλος, i. amator, & δόξα, i. gloria.

b **to Ambitionate**, or **secke for preferment ambitionly.** G. Ambionér, Ambier, Briguér l'honneur. I. L. Ambire, ex am, i. circum, circa, & ire. Gr. φιλοπριάζω, à φίλος, i. amator, & πρία, i. honor.

c **Ambitious.** G. Ambitiéux. I. Ambitióso. H. Ambicióso. L. Ambitiósus. Gr. φιλοδοξός, φιλόπριος.

d **Ambitionally.** G. Ambitiéusement. I. Ambitiósa. H. Ambiciósa. L. Ambitióse. Gr. φιλοδοξως, φιλοπριως.

545 **to Amble.** G. Amblér, Allér les ámbles. H. Amblár, Andár de portánte. I. Andár di portánte, ambiáre, à Lat. Ambuláre, propter facilitatem gressus. L. Tolutáre, frequentatiu. à tollo, is, sustuli, i. to lift up. Because of the often lifting up of his feet in ambling. B. **Tellen.** T. **Zelteren.** Gr. ἀδύρω, ab εὐ, i. benè, facilè, & δύρω, i. curre.

b **Ambling.** G. Amblánt. I. H. Andándo de portánte. L. Tolutans, ántis. Gr. εὐδύρω. B. **Tellende.** T. **Zélerend.**

c **an Ambling pace.** G. Amble, amblement. H. Amblamiento. I. Ambiatúra, Ambiaménto. L. Tolutatio. Gr. εὐδύρωμα. B. **Tellinghe.** T. **Zelt.**

d **an Ambling horse.** G. Cheval qui va les ambles. I. Cavallo sibi va di portánte. H. Amblador, o cavallo que va de portánte. L. Tolutarius, aut Gradarius equus, i. qui vadit gradatim. Gr. εὐδύρωμα.

546 **Ambodexter.** Vi. **Ambidexter.**

547 **an Ambrey**, or **cupboard.** G. Armaire. I. Armaio. H. Armário. L. Armarium. Fortè quòd esset olim præcipue pro armorum conseruatione. Vi. **Cupboard.**

* **Ambrose.** (†) 548 * **Ambrose**, one of the Fathers. G. Ambróise. I. H. Ambrósio. B. T. L. Ambrósio. Gr. ἀμβρόσιος. i. immortalis, diuinus, cuius Ety. Vi. in **Ambrosia**, he was Bishop of Milaine from Anno 377. till 403.

* **Ambrosia.** 549 A. B. * **Ambrosia**, the food of the Gods, i. cibus Deorum. T. **Ambrosien.** G. Ambrosie, Ambrosie. I. H. L. Ambrósia. Gr. ἀμβροσία. ex a priuat. & βροσίος, i. mortalis, μ euphoniae gratia interject. q. cibus immortalis, scil. Deorum, (quemadmodum fingunt Poetae.) Vi. **Nectar eorum potus:** Iupiter Ambrosia satur est, & Nectare vixit, ¶ Mart. **Ambrosia herba est quam alij Botrym, alij Artemisiam vocant.** ¶ Plin. Vi. **Woodstage, and Dake of Cappadocia.**

550 **an Ambush.** G. Embúsche, f. Embuscáde. I. Imboscaíta. H. Emboscáda, à bosco, i. nemus, i. a wood, quia sepe sunt insidia in nemoribus. H. 2. Celáda, quia celantur insidia. L. Infidia, ab insidendijs vijs & locia. Gr. ἐνέσπει, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἐσπει, i. sedes. Ambuscado, idem.

b **to lie in Ambush.** Vi. **to lie in wait, in verbo Wait.**

c **a lying in Ambush.** Vi. **lying in wait.**

551 **Amelcozne.** Vi. **Starch cozne.**

552 **Amen.** T. S. B. G. I. H. L. Amen. Gr. ἀμην. Syriacè **AMEN** amin. Heb. **AMEN** amen, i. verè, certè, ita sit, est, sic fiat. Verily, certainly, so be it, so it is, be it done. Est affirmantis & iurantis per veritatem, ex **AMEN** amán, i. verax & fidelis fuit, iurantis est fideliter, ¶ Auen.

553 **to Amend.** G. Amendér. H. Emendár. I. L. Emendáre. i. eximere mendam, to take away the fault, or blemish. T. **Besserer.** Sax. **Beteren.** B. **Beteren**, fortè à Gr. βέλτερος, i. melior, l. eliso. Gr. ἐπινοώ, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & νοώ, i. corrigo.

b **Amended.** G. Amendé. H. Emendádo. I. Emendáto. L. Emendátus. T. **Besserert.** B. **Beterert.** Gr. ἐπινοώσθε.

c **an Amender.** G. Amendeur. H. Emendador. I. Emendatore. L. Emendátor. T. **Besserer.** B. **Beterer.** Gr. ἐπινοώσθης.

d **the Amending, or Amendment.** G. Amendement. H. Emiéndá. I. Emendatióne. L. Emendátio. T. **Besserung.** B. **Beteringhe.** Gr. ἐπινοώσις.

e **Amendment.** Vi. **the Amending.**

f **to make Amends.** G. Remunerér. H. Remunerár. I. Remuneráre. L. Remuneráre, i. Referre múnica. B. **Uergelden.** T. **Uergelten.** à gelt, i. núnmus. Gr. ἀνταργαζέω, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & ἀργαζέω, i. benè fácio: ex εὐ, i. benè, & ἀργον, i. opus.

554 **Ameos**, or **Ammi**, an herbe, Bull-wort, or Bishops-weed. G. Ameos, Ammi. T. B. **Ameý.** I. H. L. Ammi. Gr. ἀμμι, eos, ex αμμι, i. matula, seu vas vinarium; quoniam aded vrinam cíere & prouocare solet, vt matulam citò repleat.

555 **Amercement**, is a penaltie set on the head of an offender against the King, or Lord in his court, and commeth of G. Merci, i. misericordia, because he that offendeth, putteth himselfe in the mercie of the King, or Lord: whereupon it is called, **Amercement**, or **Amerciament**. Vi. **A fine**, and **Penaltie**, it is called G. Aménde, which is properly an Amends, by an offender, to the Law violated, or partie wronged.

b **Amercing.** Vi. **Amerling.**

¶ **America.** (†) 556 * A. B. T. I. H. L. **America**, the fourth part of the world, late found out in the west part of the world, by Americus Vespucius, of whom it retaines the name of America:

557 **to Amerce**, or set a fine or penaltie vpon, à G. Merci, i. misericordia, to put a fine or a penaltie on one, in the mercie of the King or

Lord of that court or place. Vi. **Amercement.** G. Condamner à l'amende. H. Mulctár. I. L. Mulctáre. Gr. τιμώ, i. to punish by the purse.

b **an Amercement.** Vi. **Amercement**, and **Penaltie.**

c **an Amercing**, or **fining.** B. T. **Geldstraff**, q. pecúnia puniitio. H. **Multamiento.** I. **Multatióne.** L. **Mulctatio.** Gr. τιμωσις, à τιμώ, i. multo. G. **Imposición d' aménde.**

(†) 558 * **Ameburie in Wiltshire.** L. Ambrosij burgus. ¶ **Neere Stonehenge**, where the stones doe hang.

559 **an Amesse for a Priest.** B. **Amutle**, **Amutle**, **Amutle**. H. **Mucéta**, **Almucio.** G. **Amusse**, **Amuche**, **Amúce**, **Amúct.** T. **Amot-hoed**, **Amot-happe**, i. a quire hood or cap. L. **Amiculum**, **Peplus**, **Peplum**, ¶ **Gesn. cap. de mure Pontico** inquit esse **pallium pelliccum quo sacrificus capui, humerosque tegit**, ex pellibus murium Ponticorum, cum caudis ad imum dependentibus marginem, vulgò **Amúfia**, **Amúcia**, **Amúcius**, **Almutium**, **Almucium** vel **Amiculum**, ab **amicio**, i. to cloath. Gr. ἐπιπνύμα, ab ἐπιπνύω, i. super induo, ab ἐπι, i. super, & ἐνδύω, i. induo, Vi. **an Ambe.**

560 **an Amethyst**, a precious stone. B. T. **Amethyst.** G. **Amethyste.** I. **Amatísto.** H. **Ametisto.** L. **Amethyssa.** Gr. ἀμύθιστος, ex a priu. & αμύθιστος, i. inebrior: quòd ebrietas credatur resistere, vt ait Aristoteles.

b **of Amethyst.** T. **Amethyst.** B. **Amethyst.** G. **Amethystin.** I. H. **Ametistino.** L. **Amethystinus.** Gr. ἀμύθιστος.

561 **Amiable.** G. **Amiable**, ab ami, i. amicus. Vi. **Amouely.**

b **Amiably.** G. **Amiablement.** I. **Amicheuolmente.** Vi. **Amouely.**

562 **an Amice.** Vi. **Amesse.**

563 **to doe Amisse**, ab amissus, Lat. quia tunc actio est quodammodo amissa. Vi. **to Erre.**

564 **Amity.** G. **Amitié.** H. **Amistád.** I. L. **Amicitia.** T. **Freundschaft.** B. **Uriendtschap.** Gr. φιλία, à φίλος, i. amicus.

(†) 565 **Amni.** Vi. **Amicos.**

566 **Amnes ace.** G. **Ambezás**, **Ambezáz.** H. **Ambos' as**, à Lat. **Ambo**, i. both **Aces.** G. 2. **Belás**, q. bis as, twice an **Acc.**

567 **an Amner**, or **Amner.** Vi. **Amner**, & Ety. in **Amnes.**

b **of or belonging to an Amner.** L. **Eleemosynarius**, a, um. Vi. **Amnes.**

568 **Amoud**, or **Amoud.** Vi. **Amoud.**

569 **Among**, ex Belg. **Gemeenst**, i. mixtus. G. **Parmy**, q. per médium. H. **Entre.** I. **Trá**, frá. T. **Unter.** B. **Under.** L. **Inter**, ex ἐν τῷ, i. intus. Gr. μετὰ, ex μετὰ, i. vná, cura.

570 **Amorous.** B. G. **Amoureux.** H. I. **Amoroso.** L. **Amásius**, **Amátor**, ab amare. Gr. ἐρῶσις, ab ἐρῶ, i. amo.

b **Amorously.** G. **Amoueuement.** H. I. **Amorosamente.** L. **Amanter.** Gr. φιλικός, à φίλος, i. amicus.

c **Amort**, a la mort. G. **A la mort**, à Lat. mors, tis, i. death.

(†) 570-2 **Amphibolie**, as **Amphibologie.**

571 **Amphibologie**, a figure, a forme of speaking, when one word or sentence hath a double or doubtfull meaning. G. **Amphibologie.** I. H. **Amfibologia.** L. **Amphibologia**, x. Gr. ἀμφιβολία, ex ἀμφίβωλος, i. ambiguus, & λόγος, i. sermo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, & βόλον, i. jacio, & λόγος, i. sermo, à λέγω, i. dico.

(†) 571-2 * A. B. T. I. H. L. **Amphipolis.** Gr. ἀμφίπολις, i. a citie compassed round, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, circa, & πόλις, i. civitas, a citie in Macedonia by the which Paul tranelled, ¶ Acts 17. 1. which is compassed about with the riuer Strymon, ¶ **Strep.**

572 **Amphitheater.** B. G. **Amphitheatre.** I. **Amfiteatro.** H. **Amfiteatro.** L. **Amphitheatrum.** Gr. ἀμφιθέατρον, ex ἀμφί, i. circa, vnde quaque, & θέατρον, i. theatrum, spectaculum, à θεάομαι, i. specto. **Amphitheatrum est rotundum, non hemicycli forma constructum, q. ex duobus theatris.** ¶ **Fung.**

(†) 573 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Amphitrite.** Gr. ἀμφιτρίτη, Nep- tuni vxor, & sumitur pro mari, dist. ab ἀμφιτρίτων, i. à circumterendo, ab ἀμφί, i. circum, circa, & τρίτων, i. Terere, quòd Mare terram vndique terat.

574 **Ample.** G. **Ample.** I. **Ampio.** L. **Amplus**, i. **Ambiens plus:** aut ex ἀμ, i. circa, & πλιος, i. plenus. Vi. **Amplius**, **Large.**

575 **to Amplifie.** G. **Amplifier.** H. **Amplificár.** I. L. **Amplificáre**, i. **Amplum facere.** T. **Uermehzen.** B. **Uerméerderen.** Gr. μακρύνω, à μακρός, i. ámplius, largus. Vi. **to Enlarge.**

b **an Amplifying**, or **amplification.** G. **Amplificatióne.** I. **Amplificatióne.** H. **Amplificatióne.** T. **Uermehzung.** B. **Uerméerderinghe.** L. **Amplificatióne.** Gr. μακρυνωσις. Vi. **Enlarging.**

(†) c **Amplitude**, or **greatness.** G. **Amplitude.** I. **Amplitudine.** H. **Grandezza.** L. **Amplitudo**, inis.

576 **an Amulet.** G. **Amulet**, **Amulète.** I. **Amulétio.** L. **Amulétum**, vnore agáinst plague, poison, or charmes, (q. amulétum, quia solebant confectionem illam amylo immiscere.) i. **starch.** Vi. **Preferuatiue.**

(†) 577 A. I. H. G. L. **Ana**, a word used by Physicians in their bills of receipts, for euerie thing alike much: Also a beast in the East part with long teeth and sharpe nailes.

578 **an Anabaptist.** G. **Anabaptiste.** I. **Anabaptista.** H. L. **Anabaptista.** Gr. ἀναβαπτιστής, (ex ἀνά, i. rursus, & βαπτίζω, i. baptizáre, because by their sect they are twice baptized, and would not haue children baptized till they were great, and make confession with their owne mouth.

(†) 579 * A. G. **Anabrochisme.** I. H. **Anabrochismo.** L. **Anabrochismus.** Gr. ἀναβροχισμός, when one is bound and tied, and some superfluous thing taken from him, that is rotten or putrified. ¶ **Iun.** ab ἀναβροχίζω, i. funibus ligare, à βροχος, i. funis, laqueus.

580 **Anacardium**, or **beane of Malaca.** G. **Anacarde.** I. H. **Anacardo**, à sans de Maláqua. L. **Anacardium**, ij. Gr. ἀνακάρδιον, à καρδία, i. cor, est arbor Indica fructu auciculæ corculo non dissimili (unde nomen inditum) ¶ **Paul. Aegin.** G. 2. **Febue de maláques.** **Anacardij oleum auferit verrucas, frangit apostémata, curat Lepram & alopeciam, atque mitigat dentium dolorem.**

(†) 581 * **Anacrisis**, i. examination of a matter, question of the guiltie, whether it be by torment, or otherwise by interrogations. I. **Anacrisis.** G. H. L. **Anacrisis.** Gr. ἀνακρίσις, ab ἀνακρίνω, i. percontor, interrogo, exámino.

(†) 582 * **Anademe**, a garland or like ornament of the head, which women used. G. **Anademe.** H. I. L. **Anadéma.** Gr. ἀναδέμα, ab ἀνάδω, i. redimio, vincio, ab ἀνά, i. sursum, circum, & δέω, i. ligo.

(†) 583 * **Anademe**,

* Amphipolis

* Amphitrite

* Anabrochisme

* Anacrisis

* an Anademe

Anadésine. (†) 583 * *Anadésine*, a swathing cloth or winding band to tie up wounds. G. Anadésine, bande. T. Windel bindlin. B. Windel bandt. H. Faza. I. L. Fascia, quod in modum fasciculi alliget. ¶ Isid. Anadésinus, mi. Gr. ἀνάδεσις, ab ἀνάδεσις, i. religo, ab ἀνά & δεσις, i. vinculum.

584 **Anadiplosis.** a figure. G. Anadiplóse. I. Anadiplósi. H. Anadiplósi. L. Anadiplósis. Gr. ἀναδιπλωσις, ex ἀναδιπλώω, i. reduplico, ex ἀνά, i. re, & διπλώω, i. duplico, est quando ab eodem, quo unus versus finit, alius incipit: ¶ Virg. sequitur pulcherrimus Ausur, Ausur equo fidens.

* **Anagnóftian.** (†) 585 * *Anagnóftian*, a Curate that scribeth onely to reade, or a Clarke or Scholler that readeth to a writer or his master. G. Anagnóftien, Anagnófte. I. H. Anagnóftiánte, Anagnóftico. L. Anagnóftes, x. m. Gr. ἀναγνώσις, ex ἀναγνώσκω, i. lego.

(†) b *Anagnóftick*, as an *Anagnóftian*.

* **Anagogicall.** (†) 586 * *Anagogicall*, or pertaining to the high and deepe vnderstanding of the Scriptures, or other things. G. Anagogique. I. H. Anagogico. L. Anagogicus. Gr. ἀναγωγικός, ab ἀναγωγή, i. sursum ductio, ex ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἄγω, i. duco.

* **Anagogick.** (†) b * *Anagogick*, or one skilled in the high and deepe vnderstanding of the Scriptures, or other matters. G. Anagogien. I. H. Anagogiánte, Anagogico. L. Anagogicus. Gr. ἀναγωγικός, ab ἀναγωγή, ab ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἄγω, i. duco.

* **Anagramme.** 587 * *Anagramme*, i. an inuention by altering the places of the letters of ones name to make another word, as Iude to make Vide. G. Anagramme. H. I. L. Anagramma. Gr. ἀναγραμμα, ex ἀνά, i. per, & γράμμα, i. scriptum, ut sit id quod ex aliquo nomine, aut alio scripto, literis trajectis efficitur.

(†) b *Anagrammatisme*, or making of Anagrammes. G. Anagrammatisme. I. H. Anagrammatismo. L. Anagrammatismus, i. Vi. Anagramme.

* **Anak.** (†) 588 * *Anak* a giant, ¶ Numb. 13. 23. & 29. of whom came the * Anakims, or giants, ¶ Deut. 1. 28. whom Ioshua destroyed, ¶ Iosh. 11. 21. Caleb expelled the three sonnes of Anak from Hebron, ¶ Iudg. 1. 20.

* **Anakims.** (†) b * *Anakims*. Vi. *Anak*.

* **Analecfs.** (†) 589 * *Analecfs*, crummes or scraps of meat, which fall from the table, and are swept together with a broome. Also collections or notes gathered out of many works. G. Analecfs, miettes & toutes telles choses qui cheent de la table. I. *Analecte*, auanzature tolte de la táoula. H. los Relieues. L. Reliquia, Analecfa, orum. Gr. ἀνάλεκτα.

(†) b *Analectian*, he that sweepeth fragments together. G. Analectien. L. Analecfs, x.

* **Analemme.** (†) 590 * *Analemme*, a Mathematicall instrument, whereby the course and eleuation of the Sunne is found. G. Analemme, m. I. H. L. Analemma, est instrumentum per quod Solis cursus & eleuatio inuenitur. Gr. ἀναλεμμα, ex ἀνάλεμμα, i. refumo, ex ἀνά, i. re, & λαμβάνω, sumo, capio.

591 **Analisis.** Vi. **Analys**.

* **Analogic.** 592 * *Analogic*, conuenience, proportion, likenesse, correspondencie. G. Analogie. I. H. L. Analogia. Gr. ἀναλογία, ab ἀνάλογος, proportioni respondens, ex ἀνά, i. per, & λόγος, i. ratio, Arist. Eth. 5. definit ἀναλογία esse equalitatem seu proportionem sermonis.

593 **Analys**. G. Analysie. I. H. L. Analýsis. L. Análysis. Gr. ἀνάλυσις, i. resolutio, dissolutio, ab ἀναλύω, i. resolvo, dissolvo, ab ἀνά, i. dis, & λύω, i. folvo.

* **Analyticke.** (†) 594 * *Analyticke*, that which resolueth. G. Analytique. I. H. Analytico. L. Analyticus, a, um. Gr. ἀναλυτικός, ab ἀνά, i. re, & λύω, i. folvo.

595 **Anáphora**, a figure. G. Anaphóre. I. Anáphora. H. L. Anáphora. Gr. ἀναφορά, ex ἀνά, i. re, & φέρω, i. fero, est repetitio siue relatio eiusdem dictionis per principium plurium versuum. Anáphora, etiam cum diathematis, sunt scansiones, seu Ascensiones signorum, ¶ Iul. Firm. dict. ab ἀνά, sursum, & φέρω, i. fero.

* **Anarchie.** (†) 596 * *Anarchie*, when the common-wealth is without an head or gouernour, a confused estate. G. Anarchie. I. H. L. Anarchia. Gr. ἀναρχία, ab ἀρχή, i. sine, & ἄρχω, i. Priaceps, dux. ¶ verò, euphoniae causa inueneruntur.

* **Anathéma.** 597 * *Anathéma*, a gift or offering giuen to an Idoll, and hanged up in the Temple, also a man which in times past was giuen to the Deuill, a solemn curse of the Church. G. Anathéme. I. H. L. Anathéma, atis. n. Gr. ἀνάθεμα, hæc vox à superponendo vel suspendendo dicta est, ¶ Bud. ab ἀνά, i. sursum, & θέτω, i. pono, colloco, quod olim Gentiles donaria templi in eminentiori loco parietum aut columnarum suspendebant, ¶ Flac. ἀνάθημα τῷ θεῷ ἀναθηθήσεται, Donaria Djs suspendebant, ¶ Plat. Polit. 2. It is said in the ¶ 1 Cor. 16. 22. If any man loue not the Lord Iesus Christ, let him be Anathema, i. accursed. Vi. etiam 1. Cap. to the Galat. 8. & 9. verse. Vi. Excommunicate, Execration.

(†) b *Anathematize*, to curse and giue to the Deuill. G. Anathematizer. H. Anathematizár. I. L. Anathematizáre. Gr. ἀναθεματίζω, Vi. *Anathéma*.

(†) c *Anathematization*, extreme cursing, or vomiting to the Deuill. G. Anathematifation. H. Anathematización. I. Anathematifatione. L. Anathematizatio, onis.

* **Anatocisme.** (†) 598 * *Anatocisme*, is the receiuing of vsurie yeerely, when as at the yeeres end, the vsurie is made principall, and taketh vsurie of the same next yeere. G. Anatocisme. I. H. L. Anatocismus. Gr. ἀνατοκισμός, ab ἀνατοκίζω, i. fa-norari, ab ἀνά, & τόκος, i. fœnus, oris, i. vsurie. Vi. *Vsurie*.

599 **Anatomic.** G. Anatomie. B. T. Anatomij. I. H. L. Anatomia, anátome. Gr. ἀνατομή, ab ἀνατέμνω, quia tunc dissecatur cõrpus humanum.

b *Anatomist*. T. *Anatomiste*. B. G. Anatomiste. I. H. L. Anatomista. Gr. ἀνατομιστής.

c *Anatomize*. G. Anatomizér. B. S. T. Anatomizéren. H. Anatomizár. I. L. Anatomizáre. Gr. ἀνατομίζω, Vi. *Anatomie*.

600 **Antecessors**, or Fore-fathers. G. Antecessres, Antecesséurs. I. Antecessóri. H. L. Antecessóres, ¶ Antecessóres, Fore-departers. B. *Wozbáderen*, T. *Wozbáatteren*, *Ang*. Fore-fathers, Antepátres. Vid. *Predecessors*.

b *Antestry*. Idem.

601 **Anchor.** G. Ancre. B. T. Anker. Sax. Ancor. I. H. L. Ancora, siue Anchora. Gr. ἄγκυρα, ἀπὸ τῆς ἀγκύλας, i. curuo, crooked, & ῥέω, i. fluo, vel ab ἀνά, & κῆρα, q. ἀνάγκυρα, per Syncop. ἄγκυρα, siue τὸ ἐγκυρεῖν τὸ πόντον, quod in Pontum decidat.

b *to Anchor*, or cast anchor. Vi. *to Anker*, or cast Anker.

602 * **Anchorite.** G. Anachorète. I. Anachorita. L. Anachorita. Gr. ἀναχωρητής, (ab ἀναχωρέω, i. recedo.) Vi. *Heremite*.

603 **Anchoues.** G. Anchóue, Anchóis. I. Ancioñe, Anchioye. H. Anchóua, à vulg. Lat. Anchoia, idem, vel contract. à L. Encrasicholus. Gr. ἐγκρασίχολος, est piscis sardine admodum similis, ita dict. quod bilem in capite habeat, ab ἐκ, i. in, κέφα, i. caput, & χολός, i. bilis, ¶ *Rondelet*.

604 **Ancient**, or old. G. Ancièn. Vi. *Old*, and *Aged*.

b *Anciently*. G. Anciennement, Antiquement. I. *Anticament*. H. Antiguamente. L. Antiquè. B. *Uran outs*. T. *Uran alten*. Gr. παλαιός, à πάλαι, i. Antiquitus, i. of old.

605 **an Ancient in war.** G. Enseigne. Vi. *Ensigne*.

606 **the Anckle bone.** S. B. T. *Enckel*, ab ἀγκύλα, i. curvus, ob eius curuitatem, unde an Anchor. H. Touillo del pié. G. Cheuille du pié. I. *Caviglia del piéde*, q. clauicula pedis. L. *Malleolus*, quod sit quodammodo similis páruo malleo. Gr. σφυρον, à σφύρα, i. malleus.

606-2 **Ancoz**. Vi. *Anchor*.

607 **And.** T. *And*. B. *Ende*, ab inde, i. thence. I. E, ed, &. G. L. Et, ab ἐν, i. etiam, adhuc, iterum, ex ad & quæ. L. Ac. Gr. ἔ, à ἔ, i. super. H. Y, ab ita. Heb. ἔ, u, vel ve.

(†) 607-2 *Andaluzia*, a countrey or prouince in Spaine. G. T. B. Andalusié. I. H. Andalucia, Andaluzia, nomen accepit à Vandalis qui eam possidebant, & dicebatur Vandaluzia, & postea litera V. amissa, Andaluzia, L. * *Bœtica* à flumine Bœto, quod Prouincia Bœtica nomen imperij, & hoc à Græc. βῆτις, i. profundus, ob profunditatem fluminis, ¶ *Cob*. quod hodie dicitur * *Guadalquiuir*, ab Arab. Guad, i. flumen, & Ikebir, i. grande, ¶ *Bedwel*. Est prouincia valde calida quod sita sit ad Austrum, unde in proverbium abiit *Hisp*. * *Quien fuere al Andaluzia*, andè la noche y duerma el dia, i. He that travelleth to, or in Andaluzia, let him trauell in the night, and sleepe in the day.

607-3 **Androns**, à brand, i. torris, & *ijfer*, i. ferrum, vel q. end-irons, i. to hold vp the ends of the wood.

(†) 608 * **Andrago**, a manly woman, a Virago. G. Homâce. T. *Andrago*. H. Virago, muger que representa Varon. L. *Andrago*, inis. f. Gr. ἀνδραγωγία, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir. i. que viri exsequatur munia & officia, ut Symeramis, Tomiris, Pallas, &c. Vi. *Virago*.

(†) 608-2 *Andreo*, a proper name. T. H. *Andrés*, *Andreas*. I. *Andrea*. L. *Andreas*, à verbo ἀνδρέω, i. viriliter ago, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir.

609 **an Androdamant**, a precious stone. G. I. H. *Androdamante*. L. *Androdamas*, antis. Gr. ἀνδροδάμας, ex ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & δαμάω, i. domo. Gemma sic d. ct. quod hominum impetus domet.

(†) 610 * **Androgynic**, he which is both man and woman. G. *Androgynic*. L. *Androgynus*. Gr. ἀνδρῶγυνος, ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & γυνή, i. fœmina. Vi. *Hermaproditic*.

(†) 610-2 *Andromache*. A. B. T. G. H. I. L. * *Andromache*. Gr. ἀνδρμαχία, Hæctoris Trojani uxor, quæ à viri pugna nomen sortita est, ¶ *Steph*. dict. ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir, & μάχη, i. pugna.

(†) 611 * **Androna**, a place in the ship where onely men lie, and not women. L. *Androna*. Gr. ἀνδρῶνα, dict. ab ἀνδρ, ἀνδρ, i. vir.

612 **an Andvill**. B. *Andvild*, *Andvild*, *Andvild*, ex *And*, i. ad, in, super & *boeden*, i. cadere, formare, effingere. G. *Endume*. I. *Andudine*, *Incudine*, *Incugine*. H. *Yunque*. L. *Incus*, ex in & cudere. Gr. ἀκμῶν, q. ἀκμῶν, quod nullis ictibus fatigetur, ab ἀπριuat. & ῥῆμα, i. lassescio, fatigo, vel fatigatus sum. * *Vnde* *Pyrachmon*, one of *Vulcan* forgermen, of *Py*, i. πῦρ, fire, & *achmon*, ἀκμῶν, i. iacus. T. *Wimbofs*, q. *Amboch*, ex am, i. ad, & *bochen*, i. pulsare. Heb. ׀ ׀ ׀ seden, ׀ ׀ ׀ phaum.

b *Andvillstocke*. Vi. *Anvillstocke*.

613 **Anemone**. L. *Anemone*. Gr. ἀνέμων, ab ἀνέμος, i. ventus, quod vento flante aperitur. Vi. *Windesflower*.

(†) 613-2 *Anet*. Vi. *Dill*.

614 **an Angell**. Sax. *Engel*. H. *Angel*. I. *Angelo*. G. *Ange*. T. *Engel*. B. *Enghel*. L. *Angelus*. Gr. ἄγγελος, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nuntio, nuntium affero, quia est Angelorum officium Dei nuntios esse. Itaque Isid. ex August. ait; *Quærit nomen eius nature? Spiritus est. Quærit officium? Angelus est.* (†) *Angels food* what. ¶ *Psal*. 78. 29. (†) *God spared not the Angels that sinned*, 2 *Pet*. 2. 4. *Iude* 6. *righteous Christian men shall iudge the Angels that fell*, ¶ *1 Cor*. 6. 3. Heb. מלאכי malach, à מלאך, i. legavit.

b *Angelicall*. G. *Angelic*. T. *Engelisch*. B. *Engelisch*. I. H. *Angélico*. L. *Angélicus*. Gr. ἀγγελικός.

c *an Angell of gold*. G. B. T. *Angelór*. I. *Angélot*. H. *Angéloté*. L. *Angélotus*, *Angelinus*, Quia Angeli forma in eo caditur; Because the forme of an Angell is pictured vpon the purest gold in England.

615 **Angelica**, an herbe. I. H. L. *Angélica*. G. *Angélique*. Gr. ἀγγέλικη, ob Angelicas ejus facultates. ¶ *Matthiol*.

616 **to Aner**. Vi. *Anner*.

617 **Anger**, ab angor, vel ab ἄγγελος, i. dolor. G. *Ire*, *Courroux*. I. *Irà*, *Corruscio*, à coruscio, i. shining; ob similitudinem aliquam in compluribus. Vel à verbo *corrugo*, quod irati frontem corrugare soleant. H. L. *Irà*, pro *vra*, ab *vrere*, i. to burne. *Iracundia*, i. ire incendia, the burnings of anger. B. *Gramschap*. T. *Zorn*. Gr. ὄργη, ab ὀρέγω, i. appeto, quia est vitiosis appetitus, ut ait Aristot. Heb. ׀ ׀ ׀ charon, à ׀ ׀ ׀ charâh, i. excanduit, exarsit ira.

(†) b *Angrie*. G. *Courroucé*. I. *Corrusciato*, *Adirato*. H. *Yrado*, *Ayrado*. L. *Iratus*. T. *Zornig*. B. *Gram*. Gr. ὀργίλος. (†) *Haue no familiarity*, nor *strive with an angrie man*, ¶ *Prou*. 22. 24, 25. *Ecclus* 8. 15, 16.

c *to be Angrie*. T. *Zürnen*. B. *Gram wórdén*. G. *Se courroucé*. I. *Corrusciárs*. H. *Ayrárs*. L. *Irafsi*. Gr. ὀργίζω.

618 **an Angle**, or corner. G. *Angle*. I. *Angolo*. H. *Angulo*. L. *Angulus*. Vi. *Corner*.

b *full of Angles*, or corners. G. *Anguléux*. I. *Anguloso*. H. *Anguloso*. L. *Angulosus*. Gr. γωνιάσις. Vi. *Corner*.

619 **an Angle to fish with**. H. *Anzuélo*. T. *Angel*. B. *Anghel*, vel *hanghel*.

hanghel, ab hanghen, i. suspendere, i. to hang, vel ab angulo, quia plerumque hamulae sunt in angulo, i. in curvitate aquarum. G. Haim, Hamegón. I. Hamo. L. Hámus, ab *αμα*. Gr. i. vinculum. Gr. *αγκυρον*, ab *αγκυρα*, i. strangulo, quia pisces strangulat.

b to Angie. S. Angelen. B. Angelen. L. Piscari hamo. G. Pescér auéc hamegón. I. Pescáre con hamo. H. Pescár con anzuélo.

c an Angler. B. Angeler. S. Anghelep. T. Angler, vel Anghell bisscher. G. Pescéur auéc le hamegón. I. Pescatore con hamo. H. Pescador con el anzuélo. L. Hamióta, Gr. *αγκυροδότης*, ab *αγκυρον*, i. hamus.

d an Angling-rodde. B. Angel roede. T. Angel-rohz. G. Canne de pescéur. I. *Canna di pescadore*. H. Caña de pescador. L. Arundo piscatória. Gr. *κλαυος ἀγκυροδότης*.

e an Angling-line. B. Angel-snoer. T. Angel-schnur. Ang. an Angle-snare. G. Corde de hamegón. I. Corda di hamo. H. Cuérda de anzuélo. L. Funis hami, Linea piscatoria. Gr. *κλινος τῆ ἀγκυρα*, i. Funis hami.

620 Angrie. Vi. Anger.

621 Anguish. G. Angóisse, Anxiété. I. Angóscia, Anxiéta. H. Angústia, Congóxa. B. T. Angst. L. Angor, Angústia, Anxietas, ab angere, à Gr. *αγκυρα*, i. strangulo. Gr. *ἀσχυρία*. Vi. Angone, and Griefe.

b full of Anguish. G. Angoifféux. I. Angoscioso. H. Angustioso, Congoxoso. L. Plenus angustia, angore, aut anxietate. Gr. *λυπητός*, à *λύπη*, i. dolor, tristitia.

622 Angular, of a corner, that hath corners, or placed or set in a corner. H. Angular. I. Angolare, Angulare. G. Angulaire. L. Angularis. Gr. *γωνιῶδης*, à *γωνία*, i. angulus. T. Non Eck, oder Winckel. Vide Angle, or Corner.

623 to Anichilate, or Anull. G. Anichilér, Anullér. I. Anichilare, Anullare. H. Anichilár, Aniquilár, Anullár. *Vetus Lat.* Adnichilare, q. ad nihilum, ad nullum redigere. Vi. to Abolish or Abrogate. Gr. *ἀσθενώ*, ab *ἀσθεν*, i. nihil.

b an Anichilating, or annulling. G. Annichilatió, Anullatió, Anullament. I. Anichilatió, Annihilatió, Anullatió. H. Anichilatió, Aniquilatió. L. Adnichilitio, ónis. Gr. *ἀσθενήσις*, ab *ἀσθενός*, i. ad nihilum redigere, ab *ἀσθενός*, i. nullus, ab *ἀσθενός*, i. neque vnus. Vide Abolishing or Abrogating.

(+) c Anichilate, as Anichilate.

624 an Animaduersion. G. Animaduersion. H. Animaduerción. I. Animaduersione. L. Animaduérso, à verbo Animaduértere, i. animum vertere, i. to turne or bend the minde to a thing, a marking, a heeding. Also Reprehension, punishment. Gr. *ἄστυς*, ab *ἀστυ*, i. super, & *στυς*, i. statio, a standing vpon or heeding. *ἐπιλογισμός*, ab *ἐπι*, i. super, & *λογισμός*, i. consideratio, cogitatio. T. Eyn auffmerksamkeit, Betrachtung, Einsehen.

625 an Animal, a creature that hath life and sense, a living creature, a beast, for which it is commonly taken. And sometimes we call a block-head, or dull head, an Animal. I. Animale. G. H. L. Animal, q. animam habens. Gr. *ζῷον*, à *ζῶν*, i. vita, *ἐπιζῶν*, à *ζῶν*, i. anima. Heb. *חיה* chajjah, à *חיה* à chajjah, i. viuere, *בהמה* behemah. B. Dier. T. Thier, à Gr. *θηρ*, i. fera, bestia.

626 to Animate. G. Animér. H. Animár. I. L. Animare. Gr. *δύναμις*, à *δύναμις*, i. audácia, fortitudo. Vi. to Encourage.

b Animated. G. Animé. H. Animádo. I. Animato. L. Animatus. B. Ghemóet. T. Gehéztet. Gr. *δύναμις*.

c an Animating. Vi. Encouraging.

627 Animosity, stoutness of courage and minde. G. Animosité. I. Animositá. H. Animositád. L. Animositas, ab animo. Gr. *δύμωσις*. T. Hertzhafftigheyt, i. Ang. hauing heart or courage. *Manligheyt*, manliness. B. *Grootmoedicheyt*, *Grotherticheyt*. Ang. Great hearted.

628 Anis seed. H. G. T. Anís. B. Anijs, Anys, Enifz. I. Aniso. L. Anisum. Gr. *ἀνισον*, ex *α*, i. non, & *ισος*, i. equalis, ob inaequalitatem foliorum. H. 2. Marahalua, aut Yerua dulce. Also, Anis in French, is the proper name of a woman in English, Agnes, or Annis, or Nan. *Vnde* I. Nanna, idem.

629 an Anker, or Ancher. Vi. Anchor.

b to Anker, or cast anker. T. B. Ankeren. H. Ancorár. I. L. Ancorare, seu anchorare. G. Ancrer. Gr. *αγκυρωσθαι*.

630 the Ankie. Vi. Ankle.

(+) 631 * an Anlace, an old word used by Chaucer (in describing the Francklein) for a dudgeon hast dagger hanging by a lace at the gridle.

(+) 632 Anlote. Vi. Scot and Lot.

633 Annales, or annual Chronicles. G. Annáles. I. Annáli. H. Análes. T. Jahrbücher, Jarzeitbuch. B. Jaer-wecken, i. Ang. yeerely bookes. L. Annáles, ium, q. Annuales, i. yeerely. Gr. *ἐπισημματα ἐνιαυτοῦ*.

b an Annalist, or writer of Annales. G. Annaliste. I. Annalista. Vide Annales, & cetera in Chronicle.

(+) 634 Annates, or first fruits, dict. ab annus. Vi. First fruits.

635 to Anner. G. Annexér. I. Annessáre. H. Anexár. L. Annécere, ex ad, & néctere. Vi. to Joine.

b Annered. G. Ancxé. H. Anexádo. I. Annessó, Annessáto. L. Annexus. Vi. Joined.

636 Annis, or Annisod. Vi. Anis.

637 Anniversarie. G. Anniverláre. I. Anniverfario. H. Aniverfario. L. Anniverfarius, ex annus, & vertere, from yeere to yeere, done every yeere at a certaine time, as Feria Anniverfaria, yeerely and set Holydaies, as Christmas, &c. T. jártlich. B. jártlich, ab jáer, i. annus. Gr. *ἐνιαυτος*, ex *ἐνιαυτός*, i. annus, a yeere.

638 to Annoy. G. Ennyér. I. Annoiáre, à noia, i. nóxa, an offence. Vi. to Hurt, to Trouble, to Holett.

b an Annoyance. Vi. Hurt.

639 to Anoint. G. Oindre. I. Ongere, Ongere, Ongere. H. Vntár. L. Vngere, q. unum agere: nam vnguents ununtur & densantur corpora, & Calep. T. Sálten. B. Sálten. Gr. *ἀλειφειν*. Vi. to Dint.

b Anointed. G. Omct. I. Onto, Vnto. H. Vntádo. L. Vntus. Gr. *καθισμένος*, à *χεῖμα*, i. vngo. T. Gesáttet. B. Ghesátt.

c an Anointing. G. Onctión. I. Ontiõne, Vntura. H. Vntura. L.

Vntio, Vntura. T. Sálbung. B. Sáltinghe. Gr. *χέμα*.

640 Annotacion. G. Annotación. I. Annotación. H. Anotación. L. Annotatio. T. Verzeichnung. B. Beteckeninghe, à tekenen, i. annotare. Gr. *ἐπισημείωσις*, ab *ἐπισημειώω*, i. annoto.

641 Annull, or yeerely. G. Annuel. I. Annuale. H. Anual. L. Annuus. T. jártlich. B. jártlich. Gr. *ἐνιαυτος*.

b Annullie, or yeerely pension. G. Annuité. I. Annuitá. H. Anuidád. L. Annuitas, Annuus reditus, annua Pensio.

642 to Annull, or anichilate. G. Annullér. L. Annulláre. Vi. Anichilate, or Disannul.

(+) 643 Annular, of or pertaining to a Ring, or round like a Ring. G. Annuláre, the Chancelor of France termed so in old time, when the Kings Signet was his greatest Seale. I. H. Anulário. L. Annularis, ab Annulus, i. a Ring.

644 the Annunciation day of our blessed Ladie S. Mary the Virgin, alwaies falling on the 25. of March. G. Annonciation. I. Annonciatione. Anontiatá. H. Anunciación. L. Anunciatio, quia tunc annuncianis Mariae Virgini Angelus Gabriel incarnationem Christi in vtero eius. T. Verkündigung Marie tag, à verkünden, i. annunciare. B. Deboódschap Marie, à boódschappen, i. annunciare. Gr. *προεγγυησία*, à *προεγγυησις*, i. ad, & *ἄγγελος*, i. annuntio.

(+) 644-2 Anomala, i. inaequal, not even. Also irregular. G. Anomal, Anomale. I. H. Anómalo. L. Anómalum. Gr. *ἀνόμαλος*, ab *α*, i. sine, & *ὄμαλος*, i. equalis, q. sine equalitate, vel ab *α*, i. sine, & *νόμος*, i. lex, q. sine lege aut regula, & Gel.

645 Anon, q. on, on, vel Belg. aen, aen. Vi. By and by.

646 Anonymus, i. without name. G. Anonyme. I. H. Anónimo. L. Anonymus. Gr. *ἀνώνυμος*, ab *α* privi. i. sine, aut carens, & *ὄνομα*, i. nomen, i. nomine carens. T. Ungenamt. B. Dughenaemt, i. Ang. Vnnamed.

647 Another. G. Aultre. I. Altro. H. Otro. L. Alter, ra, rum, ab *ἄλλος* & *ἕτερος*, i. alius, a, um. Gr. *ἄλλος*, *ἕτερος*. B. een ander. T. ein ander.

b Another way. B. Eiders. T. Anders wohin. I. Altóue. H. à otra parte. L. Aliórum, q. alio versum. Gr. *ἄλλοσθι*.

648 to Anounce, or declare a message. G. Annoncér. H. Anunciár. I. Annonciare. L. Annuntiáre, (ex ad, & nuntio.) Gr. *προεγγυησθαι*, (ex *προεγγυησις*, i. ad, & *ἄγγελος*, i. nuncio.) B. Boótschappen, (à boótschap, i. nuntium.) T. Verkünden.

649 Anountiation. Vi. Annuntiation.

650 to Answere. T. Antwoorten. B. Antwoorden, q. ander woorden gheuen, to give other words. G. Respondre. I. Ríspóndre. H. Respondér. L. Respondere, i. respondere dare. Gr. *ἀποκρίνω*, ex *ἀπο*, i. ex, & *κρίνω*, i. iudico, q. cum iudicio respondere.

b an Answere. B. Antwoorde. T. Antwozt. G. Respónse. I. Ríspósta. H. Respústa. L. Respónsum, Respónsio. Gr. *ἀποκρίσις*.

(+) Mollis responsio mitigat iram, & Prov. 15. 1.

c Answeread. G. Respondú. I. Ríspósto. H. Respústo. L. Respónsus. T. Antwoztet. B. Gheantwoort. Gr. *ἀποκρίσεις*.

d Antocorable, or correspondent. Vi. Correspondent.

651 an Antelope, à Gr. *ανέλοπος*, aut *ανταπλος*, idem, & Gesner. I. Antelans. L. Cálapus. Gr. *καλίπας*, à *καλός*, i. pulcher, & *πέος*, i. pes. Est animal Syriae, auferunt ac velox, cornibus longis, quibus arbores deficere fertur. & Gesner.

652 Antarticke pole, i. the South-pole. G. Antartique. I. H. Antártica. L. Antárticus polus. Gr. *πóλος ἀνταρκτικός*. Vi. Poles.

653 an Ant, Exame, or Pismire. Vi. Pismire.

b a little Ant. G. Fourmillét, Fourmicéte. I. Formicína, Formichétta. H. Hornilléta. L. Formícula, Formicélla, x. Gr. *μυρμηθιον*. Vi. Pismire.

654 Antecessors. Vi. Ancestors, Ancestors, or Predecessors.

(+) 655 Anterior. G. Anteriér. I. Anteriore. L. Anterior, i. the former, that is, before, ab Ante.

656 an Anthem, or responsive song. G. Antiénne. I. H. Antéma. L. Antéma. Gr. *ἀνθημα*, ex *αντι*, i. contra, & *θημα*, i. pono, quia contraponitur cantus cantui quodammodo. G. 2. Antiphona. I. H. 2. Antifona, Antiphona. L. 2. Antiphona. Gr. 2. *αντιφωνον*, ab *αντι*, i. contra, & *φωνη*, i. vox. T. Wórgesang. B. Wórgsang, ex *woz*, i. ante, & *sang*, i. cantus, quia vnus cantus antecedit, & alter sequitur.

(+) 657 d. Anthonies fire, a sore so called. Vi. in Soze.

658 Anthyllis, à Gr. *ανθυλλίς*. Vi. Sea Purslane.

659 Anthoza. I. H. Antora. L. Anthora, sine Anthithora. Gr. *ανθίζα*, ex *αντι*, i. contra, & *θίζα*, i. thóra, quia haec herba multum valet contra herbam illam quae thóra nuncupatur. Multum prodest contra omnia venena, toxica, & pestilentiam ipsam.

(+) 660 * Anthropomorphites, men which thought God to have humane shape and members. G. Anthropomorphites. I. Anthropomorphiti. H. Anthropomorphitas, L. Anthropomorphita. Gr. *ανθρωπομορφίται*, ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo, & *μορφοσις*, i. formatio.

(+) 660-2 * Anthropophages, men-eaters. G. Anthropophages. H. Antropofagos. I. L. Antropophagi. Gr. *ἄνθρωποφάγος*, populi Scythiae qui humana carne vescuntur, dict. ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo, & *φάγω*, i. comedo. T. Menschenfresser.

661 Antichrist. G. Antechrist. H. I. Antichristo. T. Antichrist. B. Antekerst. Sax. Entichrist. L. Antichristus. Gr. *αντιχριστος*, ex *αντι*, i. contra, against, & *χριστός*, i. Christ, & 1 Joh. 2. 22. & 4. 3.

662 to Anticipate, or preuent. G. Anticipér. H. Anticipár. I. L. Anticipáre, ex ante, & capere. T. Für-kömen. B. Wóz-kömen, i. preuenire, to preuent. Gr. *προλαμβάνω*, ex *προ*, i. ante, & *λαμβάνω*, i. capio. Heb. *קידם* kiddem.

b Anticipated. Vi. Preuented.

c Anticipation. Vi. Preuention.

(+) 663 Antichthones, idem vt Antipodes, dict. ab *αντι*, i. contra, & *θών*, i. terra.

(+) 663-2 Anticke. Vi. Antique.

664 an Antidote of a letter or writing. G. Antidáre. I. H. Antidáto. L. Antidátum, (q. datum ante, i. dated before the day.)

665 an Antidote, or preservative against poison. G. Antidóte. I. H. Antidoto. L. Antidotum. Gr. *αντιδοτον*, q. *παρεμικον* *αντι* *διδωμενον*, i. medicamentum contra datum, nempe contra venenum, & *αντι* *φασμακον*.

* an Anlace.

* Anthropomorphites.
* Anthropophages.

μαρον, q. d. veneni: propulſatorium. B. Wèder-gift. T. Wìder-gift.

* Antilogie. (†) 665-2 * Antilogie, i. contradiction, gainſaying, ouerthwarting. G. Antilogie. I. H. L. Antilogia. Gr. ἀντιλογία, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & λόγος, i. fermo, ratio.

* Antiloquie. (†) 666 * Antiloquie, potius Anteloquie, a terme that ſtage-players uſe, by them called their qu. G. Antiloquie. L. Anteloquium, i. the fiſt courſe or turne in ſpeaking.

667 A. T. Antimony. G. Antimóine. B. Antimónie. I. H. Antimónio. L. Antimónium, Stibium, ſeu ſtimmi. Gr. ἀντιμόνιον, q. ἀντί ἀντιμόνιον, i. contra dæmonium ſeu diabolium, quia prodeſt demoniacis, 5667, ſeu 5667, ἀπὸ τοῦ 5667, i. ſplendore: It is a certaine white ſtone, or imperfect metall, (the beginning of ſilver and lead) found in ſilver mines, and good for the eies.

* Antipathie. 668 * Antipathie, or contrarietie of naturall qualities. G. Antipathie. I. H. L. Antipathia. Gr. ἀντιπάθεια, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & πάθος, i. paſſio, à πάθος, i. patior, i. a contrary paſſion, or diſagreement in diſpoſitions, or contrary inclinations of ſeueral persons or things. Eſt enim Antipathia inter ea, que velut naturali quodam odio inter ſe diſſident, vt Bráſſica antipathiam quandam habet cum Vite, q. Plin. Cui opponitur Sympathia, συμπαθεία, à συμ, i. con, & πάθος, i. paſſio, vt Oſtea cum Concha Sympathiam habet, quòd plenilunio plene ſunt, & decreſcente luna, decreſcunt.

* Antiperiſtaſis. 669 * Antiperiſtaſis. G. Antiperiſtaſe. I. Antiperiſtaſia. H. L. Antiperiſtaſis. Gr. ἀντιπερίστασις, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & περί, i. circum, & ἵσχυς, i. fiſto, i. circum obſtentia, a repulſion on euery part, whereby that part which ouercometh, becometh more ſtrong: as in the hottest day, when the heat is gone, the euening vpon the ſudden is much more cold: Or when in winter the aire is moſt cold, a Celler or Well-water is moſt warme by Antiperiſtaſis.

(†) 670 Antiphonie. Vt Antheme.

671 Antiphraſis, a Figure. G. Antiphraſe. I. Antiphraſi. H. Antiphraſis. L. Antiphraſis. Gr. ἀντιφραſις, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & φραſις, i. locutio, dictio, when a word hath a contrarie meaning.

672 the Antipodes, hauing their feet againſt ours on the other ſide of the earth. G. H. Antipodes. B. T. Antipodi. I. Antipodes. Gr. ἀντίποδες, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & πόδες, i. pedes, quòd oppoſitos pedibus noſtris pedes ſuos habeant, becauſe their feet are placed againſt ours.

673 Antiptoſis, a Figure. G. Antiptoſe. I. H. Antiptoſi. L. Antiptoſis. Gr. ἀντιπτόσις, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & πτόσις, i. caſus. Eſt cum caſus pro caſu ponitur. Dicitur & Enallage, i. immutatio caſus, q. Virg. Projice tela manu ſanguis meus, pro mi.

674 an Antiquarie. G. Antiquaire. I. Antiquário, Anticário, Anticário. H. Antiquário. L. Antiquarius, Monumentorum quoruncumque vetuſtati ſtudioſus. Gr. ἀντιχρηστικός, ἀφ' ἡλίου, i. amo, & χρηστικός, i. antiquus. T. Ein Liebhaber der antiquiteten. B. Liebheder van antiquiteiten, i. amator antiquitatum.

(†) 675 Antique, old, out of uſe. G. Antique. I. H. Antico. L. Antiquus, a, um.

676 Antiquité. G. Antiquité. I. Anticibidá. H. Antiguidád. L. Antiquitas. T. Elite, ab elite, i. antiquus. B. Duderht, ab oudt, i. antiquus. Gr. ἀρχαῖος, ab ἀρχή, i. antiquus.

677 Antiquities. G. Anticáilles, Antiquáilles. I. Anticáglie. H. Antiguallas. L. Antiquitates.

678 Antitrophe, a Figure. G. Antitrophe. H. L. Antitrophe. Gr. ἀντιτροφή, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & τροφή, i. uerbo. Eſt quando continenter ad unum atque idem uerbum plura membra exeunt: Vt, Pænos, populus Rom. iuſtitia uicit, armis uicit, liberalitate uicit.

679 Antithesis. G. Antithése. H. I. Antithesi, ſue Antiteſi. L. Antithesis. Gr. ἀντίθεσις, ex ἀντί, i. pro, & θέσις, i. poſitio. Eſt literæ commutatio, hoc eſt, cum litera pro litera ponitur. q. Virg. Olli ſubridet pro Illi.

680 Antitheton, a Figure. G. Antithète. I. Antithesi. H. Antitheto, ſue Antiteto. L. Antitheton. Gr. ἀντίθετον, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & θέσις, i. poſitio, q. contraria poſitio.

681 Antonomaſia, a Figure. G. Antonomaſie. I. H. L. Antonomaſia. Gr. ἀντωνομαſία. Eſt figura qua loco proprij nominis ponitur aliud, ab ἀντωνομαſία, q. d. pronómio, i. pro nomine nomen poſo, nomen commuto, tranſnominio, ab ἀντί, i. pro, & νόμος, i. nomen. A word that without ſetting downe any proper name, yet ſome proper name ſhall be vnderſtood.

682 Anúbis. G. I. Anúbe. H. L. Anúbis, is, vel Anúbis, bidis. Gr. ἀνυβίς. Deus quidam Aegyptiorum forma Canis, quem coluerunt pro Mercurio.

683 an Anuill. Vi. Anuill.

b an Anuill ſtocke. B. An-beld ſtocke. G. Souche d' enclúne. I. Tronco d' inchúne. H. Troncón de yunque. L. Acmothetum. Gr. ἀνωμόθητον, ex ἀνωμόν, i. incus, & τίθημι, i. pono. T. Der ſchmidts ſtocke darauff der amboß ſtehet.

684 the Anuntiation of our bleſſed Ladie. Vi. Anuntiation.

(†) 685 * Anwarpe, vnde. Vi. in uoce, to Warpe. I. H. Anveres.

686 Anxietie. Vi. Anguiſh.

687 Any. B. cenigh. T. emer. G. Aulcún. H. Algúno. I. Alcino, q. aliquis vnus. L. Villus, Aliquis, q. alius quis. Gr. τίς.

(†) 688 * Aonides, the Muſes ſo called. Vi. the Muſes.

(†) 688-2 * Aonian hand. Vt Aonides.

689 Aorist, as the fiſt and ſecond Aorist, i. the fiſt and ſecond preterperfectenſe with the Greekes. G. Aorist. I. H. Aoristo. L. Aoristus primus & ſecundus. Gr. αἰόρις, ab α priu. & ὄρις, i. terminus, q. tempus ſine certo termino aut limite.

690 Apace, q. a ſwiſt pace. G. Haſtiuement, Viſtement, Legerement, Promprement. I. Preſtamente, Frettolaſamente, Velocemente. H. Preſtamente, Aprefuradamente. L. Feſtine, Feſtinantèr, Properè, Properantèr, Celeritèr, Velocitèr. Gr. ταχέως. B. Waſtelijck. T. éi- lenda. Vi. Etym. in Waſte.

691 well Apaid. B. Well gepayt. H. Bien pagado. Vi. Content.

692 Apart. G. à part. H. à parte, q. ad partem, ſcil. alian. L. Seorſim, Seorſum, ex ſe & verſum. Gr. ἄπ' αὐτῶν, i. per ſe. T. Weiſeitz. B. Befonder, à ſonderen, i. ſeparare.

* an Ape, vnde. 693 an * Ape, Sax. Ape. B. Aep. T. Aß, vel ex ἄπειμα, i. ſequor,

quia ſequitur imitando, vel ex Heb. אפ aph, i. naſus, quòd habeat naſum ſimul. q. Heluig. G. Singe, Singéſſe. I. Scimio, Scimia. H. Ximio, Ximia. B. 2. Simme. L. Simius, Simia, quia ſimius eſt eius naſus, becauſe ſiſce hath a flat noſe. Gr. πίνθη.

694 an Ape. Vi. Ape.

(†) 694-2 the Apenine billes diuiding all Italy in the middeſt, like the back-bone of a man or beaſt. G. les Apenines. I. gli Apenini. H. los Apeninos montes. L. Apenini montes, q. Alpes nini, propter ibidem niuis copiam.

695 Aphereſis, a Figure. G. Aphairéſe, Apheréſe. I. Aphèreſi, Aferéſi. H. Aphereſis. L. Aphereſis. Gr. ἀφαιρεſις, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, & αἶρω, i. tollo. Eſt ablatio literæ vel ſyllabe à principio dictionis, vt Pone metum, pro Deponc. It is the taking away of a letter or ſyllable from the beginning of a word, as Sured, for Affured.

696 an Aphoriſme. G. B. Aphoriſme. H. Aphoriſma. I. Afforiſmo. T. L. Aphoriſmus. Gr. ἀφοριſμός, ab ἀφορίζωμαι, i. ſeligo, to chuſe out, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & ὀρίζωμαι, i. ſeparo, quia Aphoriſmi ſunt ſelecta & ſeparate mediorum ſententia.

(†) 697 Aphrica regio. Vi. Libia.

(†) 698 Apis Aegyptiorum Idolum. Vi. in uoce Ore.

699 an Aple. B. Appel. T. Apfel, ex B. & T. Happen, i. arripere, & fel, i. crudele: ad primi peccati memoriam, q. Gerop. Potius ex Heb. אפל aph, i. ira, & אלה el, i. Deus, q. Ira Dei. G. Pómme. I. Pómo. Mela. L. Pómum, ab ópimo, i. à copia vbertate, q. Iſid. Vel à póμα, i. potus, potio, quòd potioſis genus quoddam conficiatur ex póμα, q. Var. Malum, à Græc. μάλον, i. idem. H. Mançána, à mancha, i. macula, quia primùm hominem macularunt poma peccato. Heb. תפוח תפוח. b the Aple of the eye. Vi. Apple of the eye, in Aple, cum dupl. p. c an Apletres. B. Appel-boom. T. Apfel-baum. G. Pommier. I. Pomáro, Mèlo. H. Mançano. Græc. μήλα. L. Malus, Pómus. Heb. תפוח תפוח. Vi. Etym. in Aple.

700 the Apocalypſe, or Reuelation. G. Apocalypſe. I. Apocaliſſi. H. Apocalypſis. L. Apocalypſis, Reuelatio, ónis, à reuelando. Gr. ἀποκαλύψις, ab ἀποκαλύπτω, i. reuelo, detego, ab ἀπό priu. i. non, & καλύπτω, i. abſcondo, i. non abſcondium, ſed reuelatum, manifeſtum, & detectum. B. Offenbarunghe. T. Offenbarung, ab offenbaren, i. reuelare, q. Ang. Bearing it ſelfe open, manifeſt, not hidden.

701 Apocope, a Figure. G. Apocope. I. H. Apócopa. L. Apócope. Gr. ἀποκοπή, ex ἀπό, i. ex, de, à, & κόπη, i. ſcindo, ſeco. Eſt ablatio literæ vel ſyllabe à fine dictionis.

702 Apocrypha, or hidden, (from whence the Bookes in the end of the old Teſtament are called Apocrypha.) G. Apocryphe. I. H. Apócrifa. L. Apócrifus. Gr. ἀποκρυφος, ex ἀπό, quòd exaggerat rem, & κρύπτω, i. abſcondo. Illa uerò Scriptura dicitur Apocrypha, cuius occulta origo eſt, & in qua licet inueniatur aliqua ueritas, tamen propter multa falſa, nota habent Scripture Canonice pondus. Libri autem illi dicuntur G. 2. les Apocryphes. I. Libri Apócrifi. H. Libros Apócrifos. L. Apócrifus. Gr. ἀποκρυφός, propter rationem ſuprà oſtenſam.

(†) 703 I. A. G. B. T. I. L. * Apollo. H. Apolo. Gr. ἀπόλλων, ab α priuatiua, & πολλός, i. multus, quòd vnicus ſit ſol, vel παρὰ τὸ εἶναι λατρεῖν τοῖς νόμοις, i. ab abigendis morbis, quòd Apollo medicus habetur, the God of Phyſicke, Poetric and Muſicke. Vi. plura de Apollo, in uoce, the Sunne.

(†) b Apollo, vnde dictus * Pythius. Vi. in Python.

(†) 704 Apollon. Vi. Abaddon.

705 an Apologie, or Defence. G. Apologie. I. Apologia. H. Apologia. L. Apologia. Græc. ἀπολογία, ab ἀπό, i. de, & λόγος, i. fermo, ratio.

(†) 705-2 an * Apologue, a prettie tale or fable, wherein bruit beaſts or dumbe things are ſained to ſpeake, and which covertly teacheth leſſons profitable for life and manners. G. Apologue. I. H. Apólogo. L. Apologus. Gr. ἀπόλογος, ab ἀπό, i. à, de, & λόγος, i. fermo, q. fermo à bruiſ animalibus.

706 an Apophthegme, a ſhort and wittie ſentence. Breuis & acuta ſententia, ſue argutum dictum, non cuiuſlibet, ſed illuſtrium tantum uirorum. G. Apophthégme. H. I. Apotégma. L. Apophthégma. Græc. ἀποφθέγμα, ex ἀποφθέγγωμαι, i. eloquor, ſententioſè loquor, ab ἀπό, i. c, de, à, & φθέγγωμαι, i. loquor.

707 the Apoplexie, a diſeaſe, a dead Paſſie. G. Apoplexie. B. Apoplexie. I. Apopleſia. H. L. Apoplexia. Gr. ἀποπληξία, ab ἀποπληττω, i. percutio, quia tunc putaretur corpus eſſe percuſſum. T. Schlag, à ſchlagen, i. ferire, to ſtrike.

b that hath the Apoplexie. G. Apoplectique. I. Apoplectico. H. Apoplectico. L. Apoplecticus. Gr. ἀποπληκτικός.

708 Apoſtaſie. G. Apoſtaſie. I. H. L. Apoſtaſia. Græc. ἀποſταſία, ab ἀποſτατέω, i. abſiſto, to leaue off, ab ἀπό, i. à, ab, & ἵſταμι, ſto, ſiſto. T. Ab-fal. B. Af-fal, ab af-fallen, i. decidere, to fall away, or fall off.

b an Apoſtat. G. Apoſtát. I. H. L. Apoſtata. Gr. ἀποſτατής. B. af-bálligher. T. ab-felliger, quo quidem nomine à Chriſtianis olim donatus erat Iulianus Imperator Romanus ob foediſſimam ejus à Chriſto defectionem, & Apoſtaſiam.

c to become an Apoſtate. Vi. to Denie the Faith.

709 to Apoſte. Vi. to Apoſt.

710 an Apoſtle. Sax. Apoſtole, q. Lambert. T. B. Apóſtel. G. Apóſtre. H. Apóſtol. I. Apóſtolo. L. Apóſtolus. Græc. ἀπόſτολος, ex ἀποſτέλλω, ab ἀπό, i. de, & τέλλω, i. mitto, quia mittebat Chriſtus Apoſtolos ad predicandum Dei uerbum.

b the Apoſtleſhip. B. Apoſtelſcap. T. Apoſtelſchaft. G. Apoſtolát. I. Apoſtoláto. H. Apoſtoládo. L. Apoſtolátus. Gr. ἀποſτολή.

c Apoſtolike, i. Apoſtle-like, or Apoſtolicall. B. Apoſtelijc. T. Apoſtelich. G. Apoſtolique. I. H. Apoſtólico. L. Apoſtolicus. Græc. ἀποſτολικός.

711 Apoſtrophe, a Figure. I. H. L. Apoſtrophe. Gr. ἀποſτροφή, ex ἀπό, i. à, & στροφή, i. uerbo, to turne, i. when one conuerteth from one partie to another, as from the preſent to the abſent, &c. Eſt etiam quedam literæ pars in ſummo literæ appoſita, quam ſic pinges, "Hæc nota uſtimam dictionis uocalem deſſe oſtenditur. Scra nimis uir eſt craſtina, pro uita.

712 an Apoſtume. G. Apoſtume, Apoſtème. I. H. L. Apoſtéma. B. Apoſtème. T. Apoſtem. Gr. ἀποſτήμα, ex ἀπίſταμα, i. abſcedo,

* Apolo.

* Apollo Pythius.

* Apologue.

quia fit ex humoribus in partem aliquam abscedentibus: Ideoque dicitur & abscessus inter Latinos.

713 an Apothecarte. G. Apothicaire. T. Apotheke. B. Apteker. H. Boticario, ab αποθήκη, i. officina, repositorium, quod ille efficit & reparat medicinas, ab απο, & θήκη, i. theca, à τίθημι, i. pono. L. Pharmacia. Gr. φαρμακοποιός, ex φάρμακος, i. medicamentum, & πωλέω, i. vendo. I. Speciale, Spetiale, ex specie vel specie, i. aromata, quod aromata vendantur ab eo.

(1) b an Apothecaries Shop. Vi. in Shop. 714 an Apothegine. Vi. Apophthegme. 715 to Appale, or dismay, q. pallidum facere. Vi. to Dismay. 716 an Apparence. Vi. an Appearing.

717 Apparant. G. Apparant. I. Apparante. H. Aparesciencia. L. Apparens, ex apparere. Vi. Manifest. 718 an Apparator, or Summer. G. Appariteur. I. Apparitore. H. Citador, (à citando.) Emplazador, Aparecedor. L. Apparitor, oris, quod homines apparere faciant. ¶ Satelles, itis, q. satis tuens latus, scilicet Magistratus cui servit. ¶ Ascen. Gr. κλητής, à κλέω, i. voco, & ἄσκησις, à ἄσκη, i. baculum, & ἄσκησις, i. fero.

719 Apparell, à Gal. Appareiller, i. apparare. G. Acoustremēt, (†) Habillement. Vide Garment. (†) Women ought to be comely and not costly apparelled, and why: ¶ 1 Timoth. 2. 9, 10. ¶ 1 Pet. 3. 3. to 7. ¶ 1 Cor. 11. 16. (†) No man to be the better regarded for his goodly apparell. ¶ James 2. 1, 2, 3.

b to Apparell. G. Habiller, Vestir. H. Vestir. I. L. Vestire. T. Kleiden. B. Kleeden. Gr. ἱματίζειν, ex ἱμα, i. vestis. c Apparelled. B. Gekleedt. T. Gekleidt. G. Vestit, I. Vestito. H. Vestido. L. Vestitus. Gr. ἱματιστός.

720 an Apparition, or Vision. Also an appearing. G. Apparition. I. Apparitione. H. Aparición, Phantasma. Vi. Appearing.

721 an Apparitor. Vi. an Apparator. 722 to Appeach, q. ad peccatum aut crimen alium inducere. Vide to Accuse.

723 an Appeale. G. Appel. Vi. to Appeale.

724 to Appeale to a higher Judge. G. Appeller. B. Appelleren. T. Appelliren. H. Apelar. I. L. Appellare, pro adpellare, ex ad & pellere: quia est pellere suam vocem ad potentiorum Magistratum. Gr. προσελθών, ex προσ, i. ad, & κλέω, i. voco, quia vocat alium ad auxilium suum. ¶ Appeale in the Common Law also is when one hath done Murder, Robberie, or Mayhem, then the wife of him that is slain, or the next heire male, may sue and haue the Appeale at any time within a yeere and a day after the deed, and also he that is robbed, may haue his Appeale by writ or by Bill. Which word Appeale comes of the French Appeller, to call or accuse before a Judge. Of this Appeale you may reade at large, Bracton. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 18. Britton. cap. 22, 23, 24, 25. Sir Th. Smith, lib. 3. de Repub. Ang. cap. 3. Stawnt. Pl. cor. l. 2. c. 6, 7. &c. Appeale likewise in the Common Law is used as in the Ciuill Law, i. a removing a cause from an Inferiour Judge to a Superiour. As Appeale to Rome, An. 24. H. 8. c. 12. An. 1. Eliz. c. 1. But it is more commonly used in the Common Law for a private accusation of a murderer, by a party who had interest in the partie murdered, &c.

to Appeale.

b an Appealing. B. Appellatie. T. Das appelliren. G. Appel, Appielement, Appellation. I. Appellatione. H. Apelacion. L. Appellatio. Gr. προσήλθε.

(†) 725 an Appearance. Vi. an Appearing.

726 to Appare. G. Apparoir, Apparoistre, Comparoistre. I. Apparire, Comparire. H. Aparecer. L. Apparere, Comparere, ex parere. B. Erschijnen. T. Er-scheinen, a schein, i. splendor, i. brightnesse. Gr. φαίνωμαι, à φαίνω, i. ostendo, in lucem edo.

b to Appareth. G. Il appert. I. Appare, Pave. H. Paréce. L. Apparet, Manifestum est. Gr. δεικνύμι.

c an Appearing. B. Schijnfel. T. Er-scheinung. G. Apparence, Apparoissance. I. Apparença. H. Aparencia. L. Apparentia, Apparitio. Gr. ἐμφάνεια, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & φαίνωμαι, i. apparo.

727 to Appeale. G. Appaiser, à paix, i. pax, i. peace. Vi. to Pacifice.

b Appealed. Vi. Pacified.

c an Appealing. Vi. Pacification.

728 an Appell. Vi. Aple.

* an Appellant.

729 * an Appellant is the Plaintiffe in the Appeale, at the Common Law, and comes of the French Appeler, i. to call, q. calling on the offender into iudgement, by suing against him an Appeale. Vi. Appeale.

* an Appellour.

730 * an Appellour, or Approuer in our common Law, is he who hath committed some felonie, which he confesseth, and now appealeth or approueth others, that is to say, accuseth them, that they were coadiutors or helpers with him in doing the same, or other felonies, which thing he will approue, and therefore is called an Approuer. Lat. Probator. And he is called an Appellour, of the French Appeler, i. to call.

* an Approuer.

731 an Appendix, that which hangs or depends on, a Labell, a hang-by. G. Appendice. I. Appendice. L. Appendix, (ex ad, & pendere.) T. ein Anhang. Gr. προσδένω, à προσ, i. ad, & δένω, i. positio.

732 to Appertaine. G. Appartenir. I. Appartenere. H. Perteneer. L. Pertinere, ex per & tenere. Vi. to Belong.

b Appertaining. Vi. Belonging.

c Appertinence. Vi. Appurtenance.

733 Appetite. G. Appetit. I. Appetito. L. Appetitus, ab appetere, i. to desire. Gr. ὀρέξις, ab ὀρέγμαι, i. appero. H. Gana. T. Begier. B. Begheerte, à begheeren, i. desiderare. * Vnde Ang. a Wegger.

* Begger vnde.

734 to Applaud. Vi. to Applause.

735 an Applause. I. H. Applauso. G. Applaudissement. L. Applausus, ab applaudere, i. to applaud, or to applause. Gr. ἐπικροτήσις, ex ἐμνεστέω, i. applaudo. B. Clamen slaninghe der handen van blisshap, i. percussio manuum ex laetitia.

736 to Applause, or applaud. G. Applaudir. H. Aplaudir. I. L. Applaudere, ex ad, & plaudere, i. to clap or clatter. Gr. ἐμνεστέω, ex ἐμ, i. ad, & νεστέω, i. plaudo. B. De handen slamen slaen tot een tecken van blisshap. T. Die hende zusammen schlagen für freuden.

737 an Apple. Vi. Aple.

b the Apple of the eye. T. Aug-äpfel. B. Dógh-appel, quia similitudinem habet aliquam cum pomo. G. Prunelle, pro similitudine quam habet cum prunulo. H. Niña del ojo. I. Pupilla dell'occhio. L. Pupilla oculi, quia forma parvarum puparum representatur in pupillis oculorum, vnde & Gr. κόρη, i. puella, pupa. Vide plura in Eye-ball sub voce Eye.

738 to Apply. G. Appliquer. H. Aplicar. I. L. Applicare, ex ad, & plicare, i. to fold, or plait, or apply or bend vnto. T. Zu-fügen. B. Coe-boeghen, ex toe, i. ad, & boeghen, i. iungere. Gr. προσκομίζω, ex προσ, i. ad, & κομίζω, i. adapto.

b an Application. Vi. an Applying.

c Applied. G. Appliqué. I. Applicato. H. Aplicado. L. Applicatus. T. Zugestigt. B. Coeghenoecht. Gr. προσκομιζέω.

d an Applying, or Application. G. H. Application. I. Applicatione. L. Applicatio. T. Zufügung. B. Coeboeghinghe. Gr. προσκομιζών.

739 to Appoast, suborne, procure vnder hand, wherupon we say, to put in a knight of the poste, suborned in perjuries and such like. G. Apposter. I. Appostare, à Lat. Appositus, ab Apponere, ex ad, & ponere, to set on. L. Subornare. Vi. to Suborne.

740 to Appoint. G. Appointer, q. ad punctum agere, vel q. addere punctum, quia scribitur appointer, pro adpoincter. Vi. to Ordaine, Assigne, to Substitute.

b an Appointing, or ordaining. Vi. Ordaining, Substitution.

741 to Appose. à G. Apposer. I. Apponere, Apporre, à L. Apponere, ex ad, & ponere. Gr. προσδένω, à προσ, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono. & προσήλω, à προσ, & ἠλώ, i. ligo, necito. & προσβάλλω, à προσ, & βάλλω, i. iacio, pono. ἐπιτίθημι, ab ἐπι, i. super, & τίθημι, i. ordino. T. Hinzuthun, Zusetzen, to set to. Zulegen, to lay to. Fürstellen, à Für, i. ante, & stellen, i. mitto, pono. Vnde dicimus etiam Anglo Appose a scholler, i. to put some question to him touching his learning.

B. Coe-stellen.

b Apposed. G. Apposé. I. Apposta. L. Appositus. Gr. προσετιθέμενος.

T. Zu-gelegt. B. Coe-ghestelt.

c an Apposing. G. Apposition. I. Appositione. L. Appositio, ex ad, & Positio.

742 to Appost. Vi. to Appoast.

743 an Apotecarie. Vi. Apothecarie.

744 to Apprehend. G. Apprehender, Apprehendre. H. Apprehender. I. L. Apprehendere, ex ad, & prehendere, to take hold on. B. Aengrijpen. T. Er-greiffen, ab Heb. גָּרַף garaph, i. trahere. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, ex κατα, i. ad, & λαμβάνω, i. capio.

b Apprehended. G. Apprehendé, Apprehendy. I. Apprehendito. H. Apprehendido. L. Apprehensus. T. ergriffen. B. aengegrift.

Gr. καταληφθεύς.

c an Apprehension, vnderstanding, wit, conceit. G. Apprehension. I. Apprehensione, Apprehendimēto. H. Apprehensio. L. Apprehensio. Gr. καταληψίς.

d Apprehensive, of a quicke conceit. G. Apprehensif. L. Apprehensivus.

(†) 745 * Apprentis at Law, quid & vnde. Vi. in voce Sergeant.

746 an Apprentis. G. Apprenti. H. Apendiz, ex aprender, i. discere, to learne. ¶ Tho. Smith. Vi. Nouice.

b an Apprentiship. G. Apprentisage. H. Apendizia. L. Tyrocinium, à tyro, i. a Nouice, or a young beginner.

747 Approbation. Vi. Approuing in Approue.

748 to Approch, or draw neere. G. Approcher. I. Approciare, Approinquare, Approssimare. L. Approinquare, à propinquus, i. a neighbour. Approximare, à proximus, i. neerest. Gr. ἐγγίζω, ab ἐγγύς, i. propè. & προσήλω, à προσ, i. ad, & ἠλώ, i. H. Allegarse, q. allegare se, scilicet ad aliquid, aut ad aliquem. B. By-comen. T. Bey-kommen, à bey, i. propè, & kommen, i. venire.

b an Approching. G. Approchement. I. Approinquatione, Approssimatione. L. Approinquatio, Approssimatio. B. By-cominghe. T. Bey-comung. H. Allegamiento. Gr. προσεγγισμός.

749 to Appropriate, to challenge to ones selfe. G. Appropriér. H. Appropriar. I. L. Appropriare, ex ad, & proprium, i. proper, or ones owne. Vendicare, ex venum, & dico. ¶ Perot. q. dico me solum dignu vendere. B. Coe-eyghenen. T. Zu-sighen, ex zu, i. ad, & eygen, i. proprium. Gr. ιδιοποιέω, ab ἴδιος, i. peculiaris, & ποιέω, i. facio.

b an Appropriating. G. Appropriation. I. Appropriatione. H. Appropriacion. L. Appropriatio. Gr. ιδιοποιήσις.

c * Appropriations were when Abbots, Priors, and such like had the Aduowson of any Parsonage to them and their Successors, and obtained licence of the Pope, the Ordinarie, and the King, that they themselves and their successors from thenceforth should be Parsons there, and so to appoint a Vicar, who should be Deputie to the said Abbots, or Priors. Which continues to this day to Colledges, Deanes and Chapters, which are Bodies Corporate: as also to other private persons, which cannot say Diuine Service, nor administer the Sacraments. Vi. ¶ Impropriations.

* Appropriations.

750 to Approue. G. Approuer. I. Approuer. H. Aprouar. B. Approueren. L. Approuare, ex ad, & probare, vel ex probus, i. vir probatus. T. Billichen, ex billich, i. licitum, lawfull. Gr. δεικνύμι, ex ἐμ, i. super, & δεικνύμι, i. proba.

b Approued. G. Approué. I. Approuato. H. Aprouado. B. Approuert. L. Approuatus. T. Billichet. Gr. δεικματεύς.

c an Approuing, or Approbation. G. Approuement, Approbation. I. Approuamento, Approbatione. H. Aprouamiento, Aprobacion. L. Approbatio. T. Billichung. Gr. δεικμασία.

(†) 751 * an Approuer. Vi. an Appellour.

752 Appurtenances. G. Appartenance. I. Appartenença. H. Pertinencia. L. Pertinentia, à pertinere. Appendix, ab appendere, i. to hang by. B. Coe-behozte. T. Zugehor, ex zu, i. ad, & gehözen, i. pertinere. Gr. προσδένω, ex προσ, i. ad, & τίθημι, i. pono.

753 Appricock. Vi. Abzicock plum.

754 Appril. Vi. Moneth.

755 an Apron, q. afore one, vnde H. Delantal, à delante, i. ante. I. Grembiále. L. Gremiale, à gremium, i. the lap. Ventrále, à venter, i. the belly. Gr. περικόπιον, à περι, i. circum, & κόλον, i. gremium. T. Aóztuch, ex βογ, i. ante, & tuch, i. pannus. B. Aóótschwoet, ex βογ,

b an Arguing. Vi. Disputation.
 c an Argument. G. B. Argument. I. Argomento. H. Argumento. L. Argumentum, ab arguere. Vel Argumentum, q. argute inuentum, q. Isid. T. Inhalt, ex in & halten, i. tenere. Gr. ἀποδείξις, ex ἀποδ., i. sub, & δέξις, i. positio, ἐλεγχω, ab ἐλέγω, i. arguo, Etym. deducit ab ἐλυσθαι, i. splendorem seu lucem habere: quia, argumentum obscura & ignota ad lucem profert, & reddit splendida.
 d full of Arguments. G. Argumenteux. I. Argomentoso. H. Argumentoso. L. Argumentosus. Gr. ἐλεγχωδής.
 (†) 801 Argus. Vi. in voce Watchfull man.
 802 Arics, or the Celestiall Ramme. B. Die Ram, fortē, à Gr. ἄρης, i. Arics, ablata primaliter. T. Die hāmel. G. le Belier. I. il Montone, q. viuens super montes, l' ariete. H. el Carnero. L. Aries, primam signum Zodiaci, in quem, cum Sol ingreditur, circa Mensē Martij, incipit recuperare vigorem suum, & radios suos expandere, & percutere, ut inquit Macrob. sicut Aries, Seigneur du Bartas saith in his fourth day of his weeke, upon the bounds, beginnings, and entrance of the new yeere, as a Ramme doth he butt and push with his hornes. Gr. κερὸς ἀριετός, i. aries celestus.
 803 to Arise, or rise up, à Belg. rijzen, i. surgere. G. se Leuē. I. Leuārsi. H. Leuantārc, q. alienare se, to lift himselfe vp. L. Sūrgere, i. sursum regere, to rise vpward. Gr. ἀνίσταμαι, ex ἀνά, i. sursum, & ἵσταμαι, i. sto. B. Opstaen. T. Aufstehen, ex auff, i. sursum, & stehen, i. stare.
 b an Arising, or rising up. G. Leuement. I. Leuamento. H. Leuantamento. L. Surrectio. B. Opstaeninghe. T. Aufsteung, Gr. ἀνέστασις.
 (†) 804 Aristobolus. Gr. ἀριστοβόλος, dict. ab ἀριστ., & βολός, i. optimum consilium: fuit preceptor Ptolomei, q. 2 Mac. 1.10.
 805 an Aristocratie. G. B. T. Aristocratie. H. Aristocracia. I. L. Aristocratia. Gr. ἀριστοκρατία, ex ἀριστ., i. optimus, & κρατία, i. imperium. Talis est illa Respublica Veneta, quae à Senatu & optimatibus regitur.
 806 Aristolochia. L. Aristolochia. Gr. ἀριστολόχια, quod sit ἀριστὸς λόχος, hoc est, optima puerperis. q. Dioscor. Because it is good for women lying in child-bed. Vi. Wirthwort, Hartwort.
 807 Arithmetick. G. Arithmetique. I. Arimética, Arithmética. H. L. Arithmética. Gr. ἀριθμητική, ex ἀριθμός, i. numerus. B. Rechen-konste. T. Rechen kunst, i. numerandi ars.
 b an Arithmetician. G. Arithmeticien. I. Arimético, Arithmético, Arimético. H. Arithmético. L. Arithmēticus. Gr. ἀριθμητικός. B. Rechen-meister. T. Rechen-meister, i. numerandi magister.
 808 to Arise, Arriual, & Arriuing. Vi. Arriue.
 809 an Arke. B. Arche. G. Arche, unde l' Arche de Noë. I. H. Arca
 (†) de Noe. Ang. * Does Arke. (†) Quod teneat res multas & diuersas, because it held in it so many kinds of beasts, birds, &c. and other things. Noah commanded of God to make an Arke that hee and his family should enter into it, for their preservation, q. Gen. 6. 14. and 7. 1. 7. this Arke rested on the mountaines of Araret, q. Gen. 8. 4. Noes Arke a figure of
 (†) Baptisme, q. 1 Pet. 3. 21. * Moses Arke, Moses at Gods commandement, made an Arke of wood, wherein he put the Tables of the ten Commandements, q. Deut. 10. 1. to 6. q. Exod. 34. 1. 24. 28. Exod. 31. 18. The forme of the Arke of the Couenant, q. Exod. 25. 10. the Situation, q. Exod. 36. 30, 31, 32. The Booke of the Law put in the side of the Arke, and why, q. Deut. 31. 26. that stood still in Iordan, until the Israelites were gone ouer, q. Iosh. 3. 14. 17. the order of the carrying thereof described, q. Iosh. 3. 3, 4. and 4. 16. 20. the Arke taken from the Israelites, q. 1 Sam. 4. 3. 4. 10, 11. the Arke being placed by the Philistims, by the Idoll Dagon, the Idoll fell downe broken, and they were plagued, q. 1 Sam. 5. 1, 2, 3, 4. from thence it was removed to Ekron, but the Ekronites tasting the like inconuenience thereby, q. 1 Sam. 5. 10. returned it to the Israelites with gifts; at last David fetching it from Abinadabs house with great solemnitie, placed it with Obed Edom, whom God blessed by means thereof, q. 2 Sam. 6. 3. to 12. Last of all, Salomon brought it with like great solemnitie, and placed it in the Temple, q. 1 King. 8. 1. 6. I. H. L. Arca, ab arcere, i. to keepe off or from. Gr. ἀρκάω.
 (†) 810 an Armada, Flauie, Fleet, or Armie of ships at sea. G. Armée de mer, Flotte. I. Armata di mare, Flotta. H. Armada. L. Clas-sis. Gr. ναυπηγία. T. ein Schiffzeug auff de meer.
 811 an Arme. T. B. Arm, à Lat. Armus, i. a shoulder, an arme. Arm etiam apud Germanos & Belgas, pauperem significat, quia pauperes manus & brachij vultum acquirunt. Vel potius ab Heb. ארם arom, i. nudus. G. Bras. I. Braccio. H. Braço. L. Brachium. Gr. βραχίον, q. Festus & Perot. deducunt à βραχύς, i. breuis, quod breuior sit protasis ab humeris ad manus, quam a coxendice ad pedes, which is the proportion that Fest. and Perot. speake of.
 b the Arme pit, i. brachij fovea. B. Orsel. T. Uchsen aut Uchsz. G. Aisselle. I. Ascella. L. Ala, Axilla. Heb. חֶזֶק axil. Gr. μᾶστι, μαστίχον. H. Sobáco, q. sub axilla.
 812 to Arme. G. Armér. H. Armár. I. L. Armár, ab armis, i. weapons. T. Wāffnen. B. Wāpenen. Gr. ὀπλίω, ex ὄπλις, i. arma.
 b Armed. G. Armé. I. Armáto. H. Armádo. L. Armátus, a, um. B. Gehewapent. T. Gewaffnet. Gr. ὀπλισμένος, ab ὀπλίω, i. armo.
 813 Armes, or weapons. Vi. Weapons.
 814 Armes, or cognisance. H. Armas, Blazón, Blasón. I. Arme, Arme-rie, Insigne. G. Armes, Armoities, quia imprimis armis illud acquirebatur, Blasón, ab ἐμβάλλειν, i. impingere aut imponere. B. Blaz-són, Wāpen. T. Wāpen, ab wāffen, i. arma. L. Insignia, ex in & signa, quia insignia sunt signa praestantiae & nobilitatis. Gr. πνευματικά, ex πνεύμα, i. in, & σήματα, i. signa.
 815 an Armie. Vi. Army, or Hoast.
 816 Armonick. Vi. Gumme Armonick.
 817 an Armoyer. G. Armoyer, Armurier. I. Armaváro, Armiero, Armav-úolo. H. Armiero. L. Armifaber. Gr. ὀπιοποιός, ab ὄπλις, i. arma, & ποιέω, i. facio, ὀπιοποιός, ab ὄπλις, & ποιέω, i. vendo. T. Kriegs-waffen macher, Harnisch-macher. B. Harnas-maker.
 (†) 817-2 Armórica, or little Britaine in France. G. Armóric-que. I. H. L. Armórica; ita dict. quasi ad mare sita.
 818 an Armentarie. H. Armário. I. Armamento. L. Armamentarium, quia armamenta ibi seruantur. G. Arcenal, ab arce. B. Wāpen-huys, T.

Argus.

Noes Ark.

Moses Arke.

Armórica.

Zeng-haus, ex zeng, i. exercitus, & haus, i. domus. Gr. ὀπλοδίκην, ex ὄπλις, i. arma, & δίκην, i. repositorium.
 819 Armour. Vi. Armes or Weapons.
 820 an Army, or Hoast. G. Armée. I. Armáta. H. Armáda, ab ar-mis. Vid. Hoast.
 821 Arrogant. Vi. Arrogant.
 822 Aromaticall, or sweet smelling. G. Aromaticque. I. H. Aromático. B. Aromatic. T. Aromatick. L. Aromaticus. Gr. ἀρωματικός, ab ἀρώματα, i. aromata, i. spices.
 b Aromaticall reed. Vi. Sweet reed.
 c to Aromatize, or dresse with spices. G. Aromatizér. H. Aromatizár. B. Aromatizéren. T. Aromatizéren. I. L. Aromatizáre. Gr. ἀρωματίζω, ab ἀρώματα, i. aromata, i. spices.
 823 Aron. L. Arum, à Gr. ἄρον. Vi. Starch-wort.
 824 an Arquebuse. T. Büchs, & Bücele. B. Büsse, Schiet-busse. G. Arquebúse. H. Arcabúz. I. Archibúgio, Arcobugio, ex arco, i. arcus, a bow, & bugio, i. cavius, hollow, quia trunco similis est arcui, because one end of the stocke, next to the mans breast, is bowed like a bow, and the peece is hollow. L. Scloppus, à sono quē facit. Sclopus enim est sonus ille qui ex buccarū inflatione erumpit. q. Perf. Nec sclopo tumidas intendis rumpere buccas. Vnde G. Escopette. H. Escopéta. I. Schioppo. L. 2. Tormentum manuarium, (tormentum, q. tormentum, à terrendo.) Bombarda, à Gr. βόμβη, i. bombus, a booming sound. q. Eras. à bombo & ardeo, quia cum ardore editur sonus ille.
 b an Arquebuse a Crocke, (somewhat bigger than a Musket.) G. Arque-búse à croc. I. Arquibugio da crocco. H. Arcabúz de croc. L. Sclopus vncinatus, because it is fastned to some loope hole thorow a wall by bookes and rings.
 c an Arquebusade, i. a stroake, hit, or shot with a bullet of an Arquebuse or Calieuer. G. Arquebusade. I. Archibugiata, Archibugiada. H. Ar-buzázo. L. Ictus Bombardae. Vi. Arquebuse.
 d an Arquebusier, or small shot, one that serues with an Arquebuse. G. Arquebusier. I. Archibugiere, Bombardiere. H. Arcabuzéro, Harque-buzéro. L. Sclopetarius, Bombardularius, Pyrobolarius, ij, à πνεύ-σάω, i. iaculansignes, à πνέω, πνεύς, i. ignes, & βέλλω, i. iacio, iaculor. B. Buschieter, à busse, i. bombardas, & schieten, i. iaculari. T. Büchschütz.
 (†) 825 Arragon. G. H. Aragon, L. Aragonia, provincia Hispaniae dict. ab Ara & Agonalibus ludis, ibi enim Hercules aram posuit pro sacrificijs & Agonalia, q. Nebr. alijs videtur dici à flumine Aragon in medio Provinciae, L. 2. Tarráco, onis, inde corrupte Aragonia, q. Nicod. Pomp. lib. 2. unde Tarraconenses, i. populi citerioris Hispaniae. * Aragon.
 826 Arraie. Vi. Aray.
 827 to Arraigne, ex Gal. Arrangér, i. astituere, as it were to set or ordaine to the barre of justice, q. agere reum, to make guiltie or culpable.
 828 an Arrand, a Sax. Pappan, i. ire, to gee. Vi. Message.
 828-2 Arralle cloth, ab Arras oppido Artētia, ubi primum conficiebatur hoc pannigenus. Of Arras, a towne of Artois. Vi. Capeltrie.
 829 Aray. Vi. Aray.
 830 Arrearage. G. Arriérage, ab arriere, i. retrò. I. Restança. H. Re-stancia. L. Reliquatio. Gr. ἀπέλαση, à λέπω, i. linquo. T. Uber-bleibt. B. Duer-blijffel, ex ouer, i. vltra, & blijuen, i. manere.
 831 an Arrest. Vi. an Arresting.
 832 to Arrest, or stay, with restraint of a mans libertie. B. Arrestéren. T. Arrestéren. I. Arrestare. G. Arrestér, ab ἀρῆσθαι, i. Senatus placitum. q. Bud. Vel ex arriere, i. retrò, & restér, i. remanere. L. Reten-táre, Arresténdere, ex ad & prehendere. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & λαμβάνω, i. capio.
 b Arrested. G. Arresté. B. Arrestéert. T. Arrestéret. I. Arrestáto. H. Embargádo. L. Apprehénsus, Retentátus. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω.
 c an Arresting. T. Arresting. B. Arrestéringhe. G. Arrest, Arrestimént. I. Arresto, Arrestamento. H. Embárgo, Embargadúra. L. Apprehénsio. Gr. ἐπιλήψις.
 833 an Arriual. Vi. an Arriuing.
 b to Arriue, G. Arriué. H. Arribár. I. Arriuaré, q. d. ad ripam ve-nire. L. Advenire, Appellere, ex ad, & pellere. Gr. προσέρχω, ex προσ, i. ad, & ἔρχω, i. portus. B. Ven-comen, T. An kommen, i. advenire.
 c Arriued, G. Arriué. H. Arribádo. I. Arriúato. L. Appúllus. Gr. προσέρχεται. T. An gekommen. B. Ven ghecomen.
 d an Arriuing, or Arriual. G. Arriúée, Arriuemént. I. Arriuo, Arriúata. H. Arribáda. T. An coming, B. Ven cominghe. L. Appúllus, us. Gr. προσέρχεται.
 834 Arrogancie. G. Arrogáncie, f. H. Arrogáncia. I. L. Arrogántia, ab arrogare, i. to arrogate, or attribute much to ones selfe. Vi. Pride.
 b Arrogant. G. Arrogánt. I. H. Arrogánte. L. Arrogans. Vid. Proud.
 835 to Arrogate, or attribute to himselfe. G. S'arroguér, S'arrogér. H. Arrogárc. I. Arrogárci. L. Arrogáre, ex ad, & rogare. T. Sich etwas annehmen, i. sibi aliquid assumere. B. Sijn seiven yet toe-schrijven, i. sibi ipsi aliquid adscribere. Gr. ἀλαζονεί-ου, ex ἀλαζών, i. iactator seu ostentator. Vi. to Attribute.
 836 an Arrow, ex arundo, quia olim fiebant ex arundinibus. I. Frezza, Fréccia, Saetta. G. Fléche, Flésche. H. Flécha, à Ger. fliegen, i. volare, to flic. Saeta. L. Sagitta, à sagaci, i. veloci icu. q. Isid. Alij quod satis longē agatur. q. Cannin. ab áris, deriuat, i. acumen. B. Pfeil. T. Pfeil, à Gr. πῆλον, i. telum, sagitta. Gr. ἰστός, ab ἰσάω, i. fero, quia fertur pennis.
 b an Arrow-head. G. Fer de fleche. I. Férro d Ferrétto della saetta. H. Caxquillo de la saeta, dim. à cáxco, i. a skull or head-peece for the head. T. Der spitz an einem pfeil. B. Spits van einen pijl. L. Spiculum sagittae. Spiculu verò ut inquit Perot. à spēcu vel specilli similitudine, i. a lurking place or hole for the arrow, or for that it is like Specillum, i. an instrument wherewith Surgeons doe search wounds. Gr. ἰστός δισέαιχμη, i. Cuspis, ab αἶμα χεῖν, à fundendo sanguinem.
 837 Arrow head, or Water Archer. Vi. Water Archer.
 838 the Arse. B. Aers. T. Arsz, à ὄρσθι garasch, i. cijcere, quia ejcit excrementa: Vel ab ἄρσιν eruah, i. turpitudō. G. Cul. H. I. Culo. L. Cula, à Gr. κόλλος, i. cavius, Anus, q. ónus, quia exónerat vēntrem, Pódes, à pedere, i. to fart. Vi. à πῆλον πρὸς, i. idem. Gr. ὄρσθις.
 839 an Arsenall,

839 an Arsenal. G. H. Arcenal. H. 2. Attaragana. ¶ Arab. I. Arsenale. B. T. Arcinael, *μαρτὸν τὸ ἀρκινὸν ναυοί*, i. auxiliari nauibus, siue defendere naues. L. Armamentarium, Ang. a store-house of Armorie, Artillerie, or Ships.

840 Arsenick. T. B. Arsenick. G. Arsenic. I. Arsenico. H. Arsenico. L. Arsenicum. Gr. ἀρσενικόν, ab Arab. Arsanek, ejusd. signif. It is called also Orpine, or Orpiment, Rats-bane, whereof there be two sorts, the one yellow, the other red, which some take to be Oker.

841 Arseuerse. G. à revers, à rebours. L. à riuerso, à riuerscio, à riuersio, alla inuersa. H. al reués, al contrario. L. ad inuersum, praeposterè, perversè, controuersim. B. Herkærdelje, à verkeren, i. inuertere. T. Herkærdelje, Gr. ὑστερον προτερον, i. posterius prius. Vi. Deposterous.

842 Arsmart, an bearbe; Because if it touch the taile, or other bare skin, it maketh it smart, as often it doth, being laid into the bedgreene to kill fleas, ¶ Marthiol. Vi. Water-pepper, & Cullerage.

843 the Arson, or Saddle-bow. G. Arçon. I. Arcione. Vid. Saddle-bow.

844 an Art. G. Art. I. H. Arte. L. Ars, ab ἀρτι, i. virtus. Vel ab ἀρτιον, i. condio, to season meats, or make confitures. Gr. τέχνη, à τέρχην, i. fabricare, to build, or prepare weapons. B. Kunst. T. Kunst, à kün-uen, i. scire, to know.

(+) 844-2 Artemisia, the herbe. Vi. Bugwort.

845 an Arterie. G. Artère. I. H. L. Arteria. Gr. ἀρτηρία, ἀπό τῆς ἀρτῆς ἢ ἀρτῆς, quod seruet aërem, hoc est spiritum vitalem. For it is a sinew like unto a veine, wherein the spirit of life, mixed with blood, doth run. It is of some called the pulse, a beating or panting veine. B. De adem-ader, ab adem, i. anhelitus, spiritus, & adere, i. vena. T. Arhem ader, Puls-ader. Ang. The pulse Arterie.

b of or belonging to Arteries. G. H. Arterial. I. Arteriale. L. Arterialis, Arteriacus. Gr. ἀρτηριακός.

c full of Arteries. G. Arterieux. I. H. Arterioso. L. 2. Arteriato.

846 an Artichoke. G. Artichaut. I. Artichocco, Artichoco, Carciofo. H. Artichófa, Alcarchófa. T. Artischok, Artischow. B. Artischecke. Artichoke, à Gr. ἀρτυχή, pro fructibus cinaræ, ab ἀρτιον, i. apparò, condio. ¶ Scap. to dresse artichockly. Vel ab ἀρτι, i. nuper, & coquo. Est enim noua, & recens inuenta coctio vel cibus. L. Cinara. Gr. κίναρος, κίναρος, à κίνα, i. moueo, quia mouet affectiones venereas.

847 Artick and Antartick. Vi. Pole.

848 an Article. G. Article. I. H. Artículo. B. Artýckel. L. Articulus. Gr. ἀρτιον, ab ἀρτι, i. apto.

(+) 849 to Articulate, or set downe Articles. G. Articulér. H. Articulár. I. L. Articulár.

850 an Artíficer. G. Artífice, Artífice. I. Artista, Artífice, Artigi-ano. H. Artista. L. Artifex, Opifex. Gr. τεχνίτης, à τέχνη, i. ars. B. Constenaer. T. Künstler. Vi. Art.

851 Artificial. G. Artificiel, Artificieux. I. Artificiale, Artificiofo. H. Artificial. L. Artificiofis, Artificiofus. T. Künstreich, i. arte diues. B. Künstlich. Gr. ἐρτεχτος, q. in arte. Vi. Art.

852 Artificially. G. Artificiellement, Artificieusement. I. Artificialmente, Artificiofamente. H. Artificialmente. L. Artificiose, Artificiose. Gr. ἐρτεχτως. T. Künstlich. B. Künstelijken. Vide Art.

853 Artillerie. G. Artillerie. I. Artigliaria, Artiglieria. H. Artilleria, forte ab arte, quia est ars terribilis. Aut à G. quasi Art tire-rie, i. tirer par art, i. ciaculari per artem. B. Geschüt. T. Geschütz, à schiessen, i. iaculari, to shoot. L. Tormenta znea, res machinaria.

854 an Artisan, Artíficer, or Handicraftsman. G. Artífice. I. Artigiano. Vi. plura in Artíficer.

b an Artífice. G. Artífice, Artífice. I. Artífice, one that professeth Arts, or an Artífice, a Handicrafts man. Vi. Artíficer.

855 an Arzenall. Vi. Arsenal, Arcenal.

856 As. B. T. As. Gr. ἄς. G. Come. I. Côme. H. Cômò, à quomodo. L. Vi, Vii, Sicut, Sicuti. Heb. אֶשׁ che.

(+) 856-2 As long. T. Wie lang, Wils daz. B. So langhe als tot dat. G. Tandis que. Tant que, jusques à, ce que. I. Fin che, Fino a tanto che. H. Hasta que. L. Donec, quamdiu, quoad.

857 Arabacca. G. Afare. I. Asaro. L. Asarum, à Gr. ἀσάρον. rárps ἀγρία, i. nardus agrestis. Vi. Folefoot.

858 to Ascend. I. L. Ascendere, ex ad, & scandere. H. Ascendér, Arribár, ex arriba, i. supra, q. ad ripam, to the banke, which is about the water. T. Steigen, à steigen, i. ire, vadere. B. Op-stimmen. Gr. ἀναβαίνω, ex ἀνά, i. supra, & βαίνω, i. gradior.

b an Ascendant. G. Ascendant. I. Ascendente. H. Ascendiente. L. Ascendens, (ab ascendere, quia est planeta qui ascendit cum Sole ex Horizonte.) L. Horoscopus. Vi. Horoscope.

c an Ascending. G. Ascension. I. Ascendenza, Ascensa. L. Ascensio, Ascensus. H. Subida. T. Stege. B. Op-klimminghe. Gr. ἀναβαίνω.

(+) d Ascending or mourning. G. Ascendant. I. Ascendente. H. Ascendiente. L. Ascendens, ex ad, & scando, i. to clime.

c Ascension day. G. Ascension. I. Ascensione. H. Ascension. L. Ascensio, ab ascendere. Gr. ἡμέρα τῆς ἁγίας κεκοιμημένης, i. dies ascensionis Christi in caelum.

859 to Ascertaine. G. Acertener, q. au certain, i. ad certum. Vide to Assure, and to Certifie.

(+) 861 to Ascote. Vi. Scot & Lot.

862 to Ascribe. T. Zuschreiben. B. Toeschrijven. L. Ascribere, ex ad, & scribere. Vi. to Attribute, and to Impute.

863 Ashamed. B. Beschamt. T. Beschämt. I. Vergognato, Vergognato. H. Auergonçado, Enuergonçado, à Lat. verecundia. Verecundia autem à vereor. G. Hôteus, ex hôte, i. pudor. L. Pudescactus. Gr. αἰσχυρός, ex αἰσχυρός, i. pudescio.

b to be Ashamed. G. Avoir hôte, se hontoyer, se hontir ou estre honteux. Fortè contrari. ab Honnesteté, i. Honestas. Viri enim honesti est erubescere culpa commissa. Quamuis alio sensu derivatur à voce Honni & Honnir, quod est fedare, ita Hôte, q. d. Honnité. Fortè à B. Hōnen, i. dedecorare. Vi. reliquam Ashamed, and to be Ashamed.

c to make Ashamed. Vi. to Abash.

d an Ashaming. Vi. Abashment.

864 an Ashe tree. B. Eschen-boom. T. Eschen-baum, ab aschen, i. cinis, quod optimos cineres efficiat. G. Frésc. H. Frésno. I. Frásino. L. Fraxinus, quia crescit in locis fragosis. Aut fortè quia facile frangitur. Gr. ξυλά.

865 Ashes. B. T. Aschen, ab ἄσχη, i. fumus, a smoke. Vel ab ἄσχη, i. ignis, fire. G. Cendre. I. cenere. H. Ceniza. L. Cinis, vel Ciner, à Gr. κίνη, i. puluis. Gr. τέφρα. Heb. אֶשֶׁף épher.

866 Ashwensday. B. Aschen-wensdag. T. Aschermitt-woch. G. le iour des Cendres. I. le Ceneri. H. Miércoles de ceniza. L. Cineralia, órum, à cineribus. Vi. Ety. in Ang. Ember-wæke, in Embers, & Amber-wæke.

(+) 867 Asia, the third part of the world, now it is the fourth part since America was found out. G. Asié. I. H. L. Asia. Gr. ἀσία. The Spaniards haue a proverbe which saith, * Tales de tierra de Asia, tiene viñas, i. such a one is of Asia, he hath nailes, alluding to the verbe Asir, Hisp. i. to catch hold on.

868 Aside, or apart. Vi. Apart.

869 Aske, or inquire. B. Eschen. Vi. Inquire or Demand.

870 Aske, or require. Vi. to Require.

b an Asker. Vi. Demander.

c an Asking. Vi. Demanding.

871 Askew, or askint, à Belg. Schief et scheene sien oft Schouw sien, i. oblique aspiciere. G. Regardant de traueis, ou obliquement. I. Guardante di traueso, d'ortaméte. H. que mira de traues. T. der eimen schäll anlicht, schäll, à σκάλος, i. obliquus, i. aurie. L. Aspiciens oculis transfuersis, limis, vel obliquis. Gr. παρακλίπων, ex παρα, i. obliquè, & κλίπων, i. aspiciens.

872 to bring Asleepe. B. Slaperich maken. T. Schlaffend machen. I. Adormentare. H. Adormecer. G. Endormir. L. Sopire, Soporare, à sopor, i. drowsinesse or found sleepe. Gr. κατακοιμάω, ex κατ, i. super, & κοιμάω, i. obdormio. Vi. Sleepe.

873 Aslonder, ex sinder, i. separare. Vi. Apart.

874 Asparagus. Vi. Sperage.

875 an Aspe. Vi. Aspica.

875-2 an Aspect. G. Aspect. I. Aspetto. H. Aspecto. L. Aspectus, ab aspiciere. T. Anshawen. B. Aenschouwinghe, ab aenichouwen, i. contemplari. Gr. ὄψις, ex ὄψομαι, i. video.

(+) 876 Aspen tree. Vi. Poplar.

877 Asperitie. Vi. Sharpnelle.

(+) 877-2 Asperition, or sprinkling. G. Asperción. H. Asperción. L. Asperitio, ónis, ab Aspergendo, i. sprinkling.

878 Asphodill. B. T. Asodil. Vi. Daffodill.

879 an Aspicke, or Aspe. G. Aspice. I. H. Aspide. B. Aspice. T. Aspice. L. Aspis, idis, f. Gr. ἀσπίς, ab ἀσπίς, & ἀσπίς, i. spira, quod hic serpens in spiram non se contrahit. Serpens paruus venenosissimus, cuius morsus immedicabilis est, nisi partes laese statim amputentur. ¶ Alian. Aspidis telum, Aspidis morsus pro malo immedicabili dicuntur, ¶ Chiliad. Etal.

880 an Aspiration. G. Aspiration. I. Aspiración. H. Aspiración. L. Aspiratio. B. Venblasinghe. T. Anblasung, i. a blowing or drawing of breath. Gr. ἀνάπνοια, ἀνάπνοια, ex ἀνά, i. ad, super, & πνέω, i. fio, spiro.

881 to Aspire. G. Aspirer. H. Aspirar. I. L. Aspirare, ex ad, & spirare, i. to breath or blow. Vi. to Breathe, to Blow, and to Inspire.

882 to Aspire, or be ambitious. G. Aspirer à honneur, estre ambitieux. I. Aspirare ad honore. H. Aspirar à honra. L. Aspirare. Translatè hic significat ambitiosè affectare. Ambire, ex am, i. circum, & ire. B. Ajaeghen, q. aduenari. T. Nach ehren streben, i. honorem appetere, à Gr. σπείρω, i. animo versare, versutè agere. Gr. ἀσπείρω, à σπείρω, i. studium, & ἀσπείρω, i. dominium.

(+) 883 Asportation, or carrying away. G. Asportación. L. Asportatio, ónis, ex abs & porto.

884 Asquint. Vi. Askew.

885 to Assaie. G. Essayer. I. Assaggiare. H. Ensayar. Vide to Proue.

b an Assaying. G. Essay. I. Assaggio. H. Ensayo. Vi. Proue.

885-2 an Assayer of the King, is an Officer in the Mint, for the due trial of silver, indifferently appointed betwixt the Master of the Mint, and the Merchants that bring silver thither for exchange. An. a. H. 6. c. 12.

886 to Assaile, assault, or set upon. G. Assailir. I. Assalire, Assaltare. H. Assaltár, Arremeter, Acometer. L. Assaltare, (ex ad, & saltare.) Assalire, ex ad, & salire, to leape upon. Adoriri, Appetere, Aggredi, Incessere. T. An-fallen. B. Ven-ballen. Vide Ang. to fall on. Gr. ἐπιπλάω, ex ἐπι, i. ad, in, & πλάω, i. salio.

b Assailed. G. Assaili. I. Assalito. H. Assaltado, Acometido. L. Assultatus, Adortus, a, um. B. Wesponghen. Vi. Assaile.

887 Mart. Vi. Assert.

(+) 888 an Assassine, an appoised murderer. G. Assassín, Assassinatour. I. Assassino, Assassinatore. H. Assassinado, Assassino, dist. ab Assassinis populis Phoeniciae, qui leui pretio conducti, hominem aggrediuntur & interficiunt. ¶ Vi. Traicte des Assassins per Denis Lebey de Batilly, President de Metz. Vi. Robber.

889 to Assault. Vi. to Assaile.

b an Assault. G. Assault. I. Assalto. H. Assalto, ab assilendo. Acometida, Arremetida. L. Assultus, us, Aggressio, ab aggredior. B. Ven-ballinghe. T. Das anfallen. Gr. ἐμβολή, ab ἐμβάλλω, i. iniicio.

890 to Assay, Assaying. Vi. Assaile, Assaying.

891 to Assayle, Assayed. Vi. Assaile, Assailed.

892 a bee-Asse. G. Asne. I. Asno. H. Asno. B. T. Esel, à Lat. asellus. Vel ab ἄσση, i. piger suit. Assinus, ex a priuat. & σίνος, i. intelligens. Vel à Gr. ἄσση, ab ἄσση, i. uilitas, quam ex ejus laboribus accipiuntur. H. 2. Burro, à φορτω, i. fero, vel à Lat. Burdo, i. a Mulet engendred of a Horse and an Ass.

b a shee-Asse. B. Eselime. T. Eselin. G. Assesse. I. Assa.

H. Asna, Búrra. L. Asina. Gr. ἄσση, ἄσση. Vi. Ety. supra.

c a wilde Asse. B. wüldesel. T. wüldesel, Wüder esel. H. Asno campés

* Tales de tierra de Asia, tiene viñas, i. such a one is of Asia, he hath nailes, alluding to the verbe Asir, Hisp. i. to catch hold on.

* an Assassins.

* Onager unde.

campes o siluestre, Afno montes. G. Afne saulage. I. Afno saluatico, onagro. L. Onager. Gr. οναγρος, ab ον, i. asinus, & αγρος, i. ager, campus. Vi. an Onager.

d a young or little Ass. G. Afnon, Afnichon. H. Afnico, Afnillo. I. Afnello. B. Afstien. T. Afstien. L. Afellus. Gr. ονιδιον, ονιδιον, diminut. ab ον, i. asinus.

e a driver or dresser of Asses. G. Afniér. I. Afniéro. H. Afniéro, Afniarizo. L. Afniarius, Agitator aselli, Agáso, ab agendo.

f an Asshead or blockhead. G. Gros Afniér. I. Afniaccio. H. Afni-jonázo. L. Stupidus, Stolidus, Hebes.

g Assheadness, or blockishness. G. Afniérie. I. Afniaria, Afniagine. Afniat. H. Afniad. L. Stupiditas, Hebetudo.

892 to Assemble. G. Afniéblér. I. Afniébière, Afniébrère, Congrégère. T. Afniénien. B. Afni-samen. H. Congrégár, Ayuntár. L. Aggregare, Congregare, ex con, & grex, gregis. Coadunare. Gr. συναγειρω, a σω, i. con, & αγω, i. colligo, congreco.

b Asssembled. G. Afniéblé. I. Afniébrato, Congrégato. T. Afni-sant-ict. B. Afni-gadert. H. Congrégado, Ayuntado. L. Aggregatus, Congregatus, Adunatus.

c an Assembly. G. Afniéblée, Afniéblége. I. Afniébramento, Radunamento. H. Ayuntamiento. L. Congregatio, onis. T. Afni-sam-lung. B. Afni-gaderinghe. Vi. Congregation.

893 to Assent, or agree unto. G. Afniétir. I. Afniétive. L. Assentio, tis, si. Assentior, iris vel íre, Assensus sum. Gr. συγκατατίθειαι, συνανέω, δαλοζέω. T. Mit-stimmen. Vi. to Consent, and Agree.

b an Assent, or consent. G. Assentement. I. Assentimento. L. Assensus, us. Vi. Consent, and Agreement.

894 Assentation. G. Assentación. H. Assentación. I. Assentatione, a Lat. Assentatione, idem. Vi. Flatterie.

895 Assention day. Vi. Assention.

* Assert.

896 * Assert, or Assart. M. Manwood saith in his Forrest Lawes, num. 5. part. 3. cap. 9. that it cometh of G. Assortir, to sort or suit out, to furnish, to set in order, quia Assartum est quod redactum est ad culturam. And an offence committed in the Forrest (by plucking up those woods by the roots, that are thickets or coveris of the Forrest, and by making them plaine, as arable land, is Assart) so that Assart, is the greatest offence that may be done in the Forrest. For, whereas other wifes are by felling, and cutting downe of the couerts, which may grow againe in time, an Assart is a plucking them up by the roots. Likewise Bracton saith, lib. 4. cap. 38. nu. 11. Boscus efficitur Assartum, & redactus in culturam.

897 Assertion. G. Assertion. L. Assertio. Vi. Assertation.

898 to Assesse, tax, or assise, i. to set downe the rate. G. Asscoir, (i. to set downe.) I. Assésaire. Vi. to Tax, and Assise.

(+) 898-1 Assessors, or Associates in Judgement. L. Assessores, ex ad, & sedendo. Vi. Demurre. Item Assessours or setters downe of rates, Vi. in Assise of bread.

* Assets unde.

899 * Assets, a G. Asséz, i. satis, enough. For it signifieth in the Common Law, goods enough, as Executor or Heire, to satisfie or pay the Testators or Ancestors debts or Legacies. So that he that pleadeth Assets, saith nothing, but goods or lands enough to answer, &c.

(+) 900 Asseration, an earnest affirming. G. Assueration. H. Assueración. I. Assueratione. L. Assueratio, onis.

901 Assiduitie. G. Assiduité. I. Assiduita. L. Assiduitas, ab Assidére, quod in ea re in qua laboramus, quasi assidemus. Vi. Continuance.

902 to Assiege. G. Assiegér. I. Assediére. H. Assediár. Vi. Besiege.

b an Assiegting. Vi. Besiegting.

903 Assignation. G. Assignation, Assignat. H. Assignación. I. Assignatione. L. Assignatio. Gr. ορισθεις. T. Anordnung, q. Ang. fore-ordering. Vi. Assigne.

904 to Assigne, or appoint. G. Assignér. I. Assignére. H. Assignár. L. Assignare. T. Be-stellen, a στέλλω, i. mitto. Zue-geben, a zue, i. ad, & geben, i. dare. B. In-stellen. Gr. ορισθεις, a ορις, i. ad, & πεινω, i. pono. Vi. Appoint, Substitute.

900 * Assise, or Assises, a G. Assise, ab asscoir, i. sedere. Vide Sessions.

* Assise of bread.

905 * Assise of bread, i. setting downe the price and quantitie of bread, a B. Assise, i. census, tributum. Unde Ang. to Assesse, or tax. Whereupon they are called * Assessors, or setters downe of rates upon men to pay duties, either to the King, or otherwise, &c. B. Assise-mesters. L. Publicani, Oblationum & tributorum mancipes.

* Assessors unde.

907 to Assist. G. Assistér. I. Assistere. H. Assistír. L. Assistere, ex ad, & sistere. B. By-steen. T. Bey-stehen. Gr. παριστημι, a παρ, i. iuxta, apud, & στήμι, i. sisto. Vi. to Aid, to Helpe.

b Assistance. G. Assistáncie. I. Assisténza. H. Assistencia. Vi. Aid.

c an Assistant. G. Assistánt. I. Assisténza. L. Assistens, ab assisto, ex ad, & sisto. Vi. an Aider or Helper.

908 to Associate. G. Associér. I. Associére, Confederaré. H. Associár, Confederár. L. Associére, ex ad, & socius. B. Ver-ghesellen. T. Zue-gesellen, ex zue, i. ad, & gesell, i. socius. Gr. συνασθω, a σω, i. con, & ασθω, i.necto, iungo. Vi. to Accompanye.

b Associated. G. Associé. I. Associéto. H. Associádo. L. Associatus, a, um. Vi. Accompanied.

c an Associating, or association. G. Association. I. Associatione. H. Associación. L. Associatio. Vi. Accompanying.

909 to Absolve. G. Absoludre. I. Absolueré. H. Absoluer. B. Absolueren. L. Absolueré, ex ab, & solvere. Dissolueré. T. Ein fragen auf-lösen, i. questionem dissolueré. Gr. διαλύω, a δια, i. dis, & λύω, i. soluo.

910 to Assume, or take to himselfe. G. Prendre a soy, S'Attribuer. I. Pigliare a se stesso, Attribuirsi, Assumere. H. Tomár a si mismo. L. Sibi assumere. Vi. to Arrogate.

* Assumptio.

911 * an Assumptio (a terme of Law) is a voluntarie promise made by word, whereby a man assumeth, or taketh vpon him to performe, or pay any thing unto another. (It holds good in Law when there is something laid downe in consideration.) The Civilians expresse it by diuers words, according to the nature of the promise, calling

it sometime Pactum, sometime Sponsionem, sometime Promissionem, or Constitutum. The word cometh of the Latine Assumptio, i. a taking to himselfe or assuming.

912 an Assumption. G. Assumption. I. Assontione, Assonto. H. Assumpcion: B. Assumptie. T. Assumptum. L. Assumptum, Assumptio, (ab assumere.) Gr. αφορισμος, αφορισμος (a αφορισμα, i. assumo.) Est minor propositio syllogismi.

913 to Assure. G. Assurer. I. Assurere. H. Assurar. L. Secutum reddere. B. Verscheren, a seker, i. certus, sure. T. Verscheren. Gr. αφορισμος & αφορισμα, ab αφορις, i. tutus, certus, ex a priuat. & σφαλω, i. euerto, q. quod everti non potest.

b an Assurance. G. Assurance. I. Assurénza. H. Seguridad. B. Seherheit. T. Sicherheit. L. Securitas. Gr. ασφαλεια.

c Assured. G. Assuré. I. Assuráto. H. Assurádo. B. Verscherert. T. Versichert. L. Securus redditus. Gr. αφορισθεις.

914 to Atwage, or mitigate, ex Lat. * Suadere, q. suave dicere vel dare. Vi. to Mitigate, or Pacifie.

b an Atwaging, or mitigating. B. Versoetninghe, a soet, i. dulcis, mitis. T. Versohnung. G. Mitigation. I. Mitigatione. H. Mitigación. L. Mitigatio, onis, a mitigare. Gr. μετριωσις, a μετριω, i. mitigo.

(+) 915 * an Asterisk, or little starre. G. Asterisque, petite estoile. I. Asterisco, Picciola stella. H. Asterisco, Estrella pequena. L. Asteriscus. Gr. αστεριον, dim. ab αστηρ, i. Aster, Stella. T. ein sterlein. B. ein klein sterre, unde Asterisco notare, i. to marke with a starre thus*.

* Asterisk.

(+) 915-2 * an Asterisme, or configuration of fixed starres, an imaginarie forme devised by the Astrologers, the better to conceiue and distinguish a sunder the fixed starres, such as are the Beare, the Dragon, &c. of which are reckoned 84. in all, besides a few found out of late by the Discoverers of the South Pole. G. Asterisme. I. H. Assujmo. L. Asterismus. Gr. αστηρισμος, ab αστηρ, i. Aster, a starre.

* an Asterisme.

(+) 915-3 * Astipulation, assent, affirming, or avouching to a thing, also a witness or record. G. Astipulation. H. Astipulation. L. Astipulatio, onis, ex ad & stipulor, ab antiq. stipulum, i. firmum, a stipite, i. sustus humi solitus deseri in astipulationibus. q. Fest.

* Astipulation.

916 to Astonish, or dismay. G. Estonner, q. tonitru procellere, Espouvanter. I. Spauentare, a Lat. pauere. Unde H. Espantar. L. Terrere, q. in terram prosternere. Pave-facere, Terrefacere. Gr. εστανθω, ex εστη, & πλίνθω, i. stupefacio. T. Forchtam machen, i. timidum facere.

b Astonished. G. Estonné, Espouvanaté. L. Spauentado. H. Espantado. T. Forchtam gemacht. L. Terrefactus. Gr. εστανθεις.

c an Astonishment. G. Estonnement, Espouvanement. I. Spauento. H. Espanto. L. Terror, oris. B. Ontsettinghe, ab ontsetten, i. terrere. T. das schrecken. Gr. εστανθεις.

917 to goe Astrate. B. Verstroeyt gaen. T. irren, irre gehen. G. S' eclairer, vaguer. I. Vagare. H. Vagar. L. Vagare, a vagus, Errare, ab agere, i. abire. Ob-errare. Gr. πλανωμαι, a πλανη, i. error, erratio. Vi. to Wander.

b a going Astrate. Vi. Wandering.

918 Astriation, or binding to. G. Astriación. I. Astriatione. H. Astriación. L. Astriatio, ab asfringo. B. Verbindinghe. T. Bindung. Vi. Binding.

919 Astriquent, or astrictive, binding, or making cosive. G. Astriquent, Astriquis. I. Astriquent, Astriquo. H. Astriquo. L. Astriquens, Astriquus, Astriquus, (ab asfringere, ex ad & stringo.) T. B. Verbindende. Gr. συντιω, a συν, i. asfringo.

(+) b Astriquo. Vi. Astriquent.

920 Astroite, a pretious stone. G. Astroite. I. H. Astroite. L. Astroites, aut Astéria. Gr. αστοιτης, ab αστηρ, i. stella, quod in hoc lapide radij aliqui, stellarum modo apparent. q. Baccius. T. Sig-stein, i. victorie lapis.

921 an Astrolabe, an instrument whereby the motion of the starres is gathered. G. Astrolabe. I. H. Astrolabio. B. T. L. Astrolabium. Gr. αστρολαβιον. Est Mathematicorum instrumentum, quo ad in vestigandos stellarum aut syderum motus utuntur, dicit. ab αστρον, i. astrum, & λαβω, i. capio.

922 Astrologie, G. Astrologie. B. Astrologij. I. H. L. Astrologia. Gr. αστρολογια, ex αστρον, i. astrum, & λογος, i. ratio, sermo. Est enim scientia de astrorum motibus. T. der sternescher kunst.

b an Astrologer. G. Astrologue, Astrologien. H. I. Astrologo. L. Astrologus, i. Gr. αστρολογος. T. Sternen seher. B. Sterne-hijcker.

923 Astronomie. G. Astronomie. I. H. Astronomia. B. T. Astronomie. L. Astronomia. Gr. αστρονομια, ex αστρον, i. astrum, & νομιω, i. distribuo. Est autem scientia, que ex ratione motus syderum aliquid colligit & ad vitam transfert. Vel Astronomia est que explicat doctrinam de corporum celestium motibus.

b an Astronomer. G. Astronomie. I. H. Astronomo. L. Astronomus, Gr. αστρονομος. B. Sterne-hijcker. T. Sternen seher.

(+) 924 Astute, craftie, subtle, wille. G. Astut. I. H. Astuto. L. Astutus. Vi. Craftie, Subtle, wille.

(+) 925 Atpages, a Leader, Governour of the Citie, of εσις, i. ciuitas, & αγω, i. duco. Vi. Dan. 9. 1.

926 Atunder. Vi. Apart.

927 Atwell. B. Atsewell. G. Aussy bien. I. Così bene, tanto bene. H. Tambien. L. Tam bene. Gr. εως.

928 Atyndeton, a Figure. G. Atyndete. I. H. Atyndeto, Atyndeto. L. Atyndeton. Gr. ασωδητον, ex a priuat. & σω, i. con. & δειω, i. ligo. Est cum due pluresue tum dictiones tum orationum clause, que coniunctio-num nexibus carent, quorum loco commata interseruntur. Vi. Veni, vidi, vici, pro veni, & vidi, & vici.

929 Atyntheton, a Figure. G. Atynthete. I. H. Atyntheto. L. Atyntheton. Gr. ασωδητον, ex a priuat. & σω, i. con. & δειω, i. positio vel coniunctio. Idem cum Atyndeton supra.

930 At. Sax. Fet. G. a, en. I. a, in. H. a, en. L. ad, in, apud, ex ante, i. a, de. B. toc. T. zue, q. eis, i. in id, vel ad id. Gr. ως.

931 to Atchieue. Vi. Achieue.

932 Atheisme. G. Atheisme, Atheistic. I. H. Atteismo, Atteisteria. L. Atheismus.

*** Atheist.** L. Atheismus. Gr. ἀθεϊσμός. T. Götlosigkeit. B. Gödelosheit.
 934 an *** Athetis.** G. Atheiste, Athée. I. Athéo, Atéo, Athésta. Atésta, Atéo. L. Atheus. Gr. ἀθεός, (ex a priuat. i. sine, & θεός, i. Deus) i. without God. Vnde T. Götlosigkeit. B. Gödelos. Ang. Godlesse, i. Dei expers.

*** Athletical Science.** (+) 935 *** Athletical science, the Art of wrestling.** G. Science Athletique. H. Sciéncia Athlética. I. Sciéncia Athlética. L. Scientia Athlética, ab Athlètes, Gr. ἀθλήτης, i. certator, a master wrestler, runner, or champion, ab ἀθλῆσι, i. certo. Vi. a **Wrestler.**

*** Atlas.** (+) 935-2 *** Atlas.** H. I. G. Adante. L. Atlas. Gr. ἄτλας, Mauritanix rex fuit, ob insignem ejus in Astronomia peritiam, cujus ipse inventor fuit, humeris caelum sustinuisse dicitur. ¶ Ouid. Vitruvius vocat Atlantes idem quod Telamones, i. Images, posts, or supporters bearing up buildings or pillars.

*** an Atome.** (+) 936 *** an Atome, or mote in the sunne beames, a thing so small, that it cannot be diuided, the least moment of time.** G. Atóme. I. H. A'tomo, A'timo, cosa indivisible. L. Atomus. Gr. ἄτομος, ab α priu. i. non, & τέμνω, i. feco, quod secari non potest.

*** an Atrick.** 937 *** Atrickment.** Vi. **Atrickment.**
 (+) 938 *** an Atrick, an Vsher of a Hall, or Master-porter.** G. Atrique, Huissier de sale. I. A'trico, maeiro di sala. H. Maestre sala. L. Atricus, Atrienfis, i. a seruant of special trust, who had the charge of keeping and looking to the images or pedigree of the whole socke or familie, which were wont to be set in porches, or first entrance of the house, dict. ab Atrium, a porch or first entrance of the house. Gr. ἀτρίον, i. atrium.
 (+) 939 *** Atrocitie, or fiercenesse.** G. Atrocité. I. Atrocità. H. Atrocidad. L. Atrocitas, ab Atrox, ab atro colore vultus. ¶ Perot. Serv. vnde T. **Gimmigheit,** Ang. **gimmesse.** B. **Stratheyt.** Gr. ἀνδρομενία, ἀσπίδα. Vi. **Fiercenesse, Crueltie.**

*** Atropos.** (+) 940 *** A. G. I. H. B. T. L. Atropos.** Gr. ἄτροπος, vna Parcárum, i. one of the three Ladies of Destinie, which cuts off the threed of mans life, dicta q. immutabilis, quod ad nullius preces conuertatur, ab α priu. i. non, & τέμνω, i. verto, conuerto.

*** to Attache.** 941 *** to Attache,** à G. Attaché, i. Ang. to attache, tacke, or fasten vnto. Lat. Affigere, Alligare, Nectere. In our Common Law, it signifieth to take hold, or apprehend by commandement of Writ, and differeth from an Arrest, or Capias, which lieth on the bodie, and an Attachment vpon body, and sometime on goods. Besides, M. Lambert in his Eirenarchie, or office of Justice of Peace, lib. 1. cap. 16. maketh this difference betwene an Arrest and an Attachment, that an Arrest proceedeth out of lower Courts by precept, and an Attachment out of higher Courts by Precept or Writ. Also betwixt an Attachment and a Distresse is there difference, because a Distresse toucheth not the body, but goods and lands, and an Attachment body and goods, but not land, as a Distresse doth. More may you reade in Kitchin, Bracon, Britton, &c.
 b. an **Attachment.** G. Attachment. Vi. to **Attache.**

*** Attainder.** 942 *** Attainder,** à G. Atteindre, i. to attaine vnto, ouertake, catch, or touch, à Lat. Attingere, (ab ad & tangere) because he that is attained, is as it were, caught, ouertaken, and plainly deprehended. For Attainder is a conuiction of any person, of a crime, or fault, whereof he was not conuicted before: As if a man haue committed Felony or Treason, &c. and is thereof indicted, arraigned, found guilty, and hath iudgement, then he is said to haue an Attainder iud. vpon him, or he is attained, i. attingens. Gal. Attain & vaincu. Vi. **Attaint, Attainted.**

943 *** to Attaine,** G. Atteindre, (ab attingere, ab ad & tangere, I. Consequere. H. Consequi, à L. Consequi, Attingere, ex ad, & tangere, Gr. ἐπιπυγῶν, ex ἐπι, & πυγῶν, i. consequor. B. **Gheraken,** à raken, i. consequi. T. **Ergreyffen,** à γρῆλ gharaph, i. trahere. Vi. to **Obtaine, or Purchase.**

*** Attaint.** 944 *** Attaint, or attained,** à G. Atteindre, à Lat. Attingere, (ab ad & tangere, to touch, to reach vnto, or ouertake) because he that is attained, is as it were caught, ouertaken, or plainly deprehended, as in French they say, Attaint et vaincu, i. attaint and conuicted: or of the French Teindre, i. Lat. tingere, to stain, to die, colour. Vnde Gal. Teint, Lat. Tinctus, stained, as we say, he is attained or Tainted of Treason, &c. i. stained. A man is attained two manner of waies: by Appearance, or by Proces. ¶ Stanf. Pl. cor. fo. 44. Attaint by Appearance, is by Confession, Battle, or Verdict. Idem, fo. 122. By Confession, as being asked, Guilty or not guilty, answereth, Guilty, neuer putting himselfe vpon the verdict of the Iurie. By Battle, when the party appealed by another, and chusing to trie the truth by Combat, rather then by Iurie, is vanquished. By Verdict, when the Prisoner at the barre, answering to the indictment Not guilty, and yet is found by the verdict guilty. Idem, fo. 108. & 192. Attaint also is a Writ, and lieth where a false verdict is giuen by 12. men, and iudgement giuen thereon; the partie against whom they haue passed, may haue a Writ of Attaint against the 12. men, as partiall, and to haue giuen sentence contrary to the evidence shewed vnto them. And whereas before, vpon the first Enquest, commonly they all be Ycomen, now vpon this Attaint, must goe 24. Gentlemen dwelling within the Shire. The matter is pleaded againe before the same Iudges: but there must in the Attaint no more evidence be brought in, but only that which was brought in, and alledged before the first Enquest. If this second Enquest doe finde that the first haue gone partially, and against the evidence brought in before them, the first Enquest is called Attainted, and accounted as perjured and infamed, and shall forfeit to the King their Lands and Tenements, &c. But if the 24. doe adiudge as the first, the Plaintiffe that brought that Attaint, shall be imprisoned, and ransomed at the Kings will. 23. H. 8. c. 3. Reade more de Repub. Angl. by Sir Tho. Smith, lib. 3. c. 2.
 b. **Attaint, or corrupt,** à Gal. attainct, i. touched with corruption.
 c. **Attainted, Vi. Corrupted.**

945 *** to Attempt.** G. Attempter, ou Attentér. I. Attentare. H. Atentar. L. Attentare. Vi. to **Assay, to Prooue.**

b. **Attempted,** G. Attempté, Attenté. I. Attentato. H. Atentado, L. Attentatus, a, um.

c. **an Attempting,** Vi. **Assaying.**

946 *** to Attend, wait, stay, or tarry for.** G. Attendre. I. Attendere, Aspettare, Fermare. H. Esperar, Aguardar. L. Expectare. T. **Warten, B. Wachten.** Vi. to **Loke for,** or **Carry,** or **abide for.**

947 *** to Attend vpon or serue.** Vi. to **Serue.**

b. **Attendance, or seruite.** Vi. **Seruite.**
 c. **an Attendant.** G. Attendant. I. Attendente. Vi. a **Seruant.**

948 *** Attentive.** G. Attentif. I. Attento. H. Atento. L. Attentus, a, um. B. **Waernemende.** T. **Waernemend.** Vi. **suprà.**

b. **Attentiuenesse, or Attention.** G. Attention. I. Attentione. H. Atención. L. Attentio, ónis. B. **Waerneminghe.** T. **Waernemung.** Gr. προσέγεια. Vi. **suprà.**

c. **Attentiuely.** G. Attentiuement. I. Attentiuamente, Attentiuamente. H. Atentamente. L. Attenté. B. **Ughichijck,** à **Ughich,** i. diligens. T. **Fleissiglich,** à **fleissig,** i. diligens.

(+) 948-2 *** Attenuate, to make lesse, thinner, or slenderer.** G. Attenuer, Amoindir. H. Adelgazar. I. Assotigliare. I. 2. L. Attenuare, ex ad, & tenuis, i. slender, thin. Gr. ψιλός, à ψιλός, i. tenuis.

(+) 948-3 *** Attestation, a iustificacion or prouing by witnessse.** G. Attestation. I. Attestación. H. Attestación. L. Attestatio, ónis, ex ad, & testes. Attestationes sunt testium dicta vel testimonia. ¶ Spieg. Gr. μαρτυρία, à μαρτυρέω, i. attéctor, à μαρτυρ, i. testis.

(+) b. *** Attested, i. testified, witnesssed, proued by witnessse.** G. Attesté, Testmoigné, verifié par tesmoins. I. Attestado. H. Attestado, verificado por testigos. L. Attestatus. Gr. μαρτυρησάμενος. T. **Wol bezeuget.**

(+) 949 *** Attick, of Athens, elegant, fine.** G. Attique. I. H. Attico, Elegante. L. Atticus, i. ab Athenis, Elegans. ¶ Fides Attica, ἀσπίς ἠδύς, i. fides firmissima, most firme faithfulnessse in keeping of promise.
 (+) b. *** Attick Dialect.** Vi. in **Dialect.**

950 *** Attire,** à Lat. Tiara, i. Ornamentum capitis Persicorum Regum, Saacerdotum, & Mulierum. G. Attour, Attournement. Vi. **Appareil.**

b. **to Attire,** G. Attourner, q. Aornér, idem. Vi. to **Appareil.**

c. **an Attirer, or dresser.** G. Attourneur. q. Aornéur, idem.

951 *** Attornement, or agreement, q. adunimentum, ab adunire, i. to vnite.** Or of At, and one, as it were a making at one. G. Vnió. I. Vnióne. H. Vnió. L. Vnio, ónis, ab vnus, a, um, i. Gr. ἐνωσις, ab ἐνώω, i. vnire, ab εἶς, ἐνός, i. vnus, vnus, B. **oenicheyd.** T. **einigkeit,** ab ein, i. vnus. Vi. **Agreement, Vnion, Reconciliation.**

b. **to make Attornement,** Vi. to **Reconcile.**

(+) 952 *** Attournement, (a terme in Law) is an yeelding of a Tenant vnto a new Lord, and therefore they say to turne Tenant, of the French tournér, i. Ang. to turne.**

953 *** an Attourney, or Aduocate,** à tour Gal. i. vicis, quia gerit vicem clientis apud Iudicem. Vi. **Advocate.**

b. **Attraction,** G. Attractión, Attráct. I. Attracción. H. Attracción. T. **Anziehung.** B. **Wentreckinghe.** Gr. ἄρξις. L. Attractio.

(+) 954-2 *** to Attract or draw to, to allure.** G. Attraire. I. Attrarre. L. Attrahere, ex ad & Trahere.

955 *** Attractive,** G. Attractif. I. Attrattiuo. H. Atrattiuo. L. Attractiuus, a, um, quod attrahendi vim habet. Gr. ἐλκτικός, ab ἔλκω, i. traho, T. das viel zue sich ziehet, quod nullum ad se trahit. B. **Wentreckende,** ex **aentrecken,** i. attrahere.

956 *** to Attrappe.** B. **Betrappen.** Vi. to **Crappe.**

957 *** to Attribute.** G. Attribuer. I. Attribuire. H. Atribuir. L. Attribuire, ex ad & tribuere. B. **Toe-rekenen, toe-schrijven,** à toe, i. ad, to, & schrijven, i. scribere, T. **zueignen,** i. appropriare. Gr. προσνέω, ex προσ, i. ad, & νέω, i. tribuo, capio. Vi. to **Impute.**

b. **Attributed,** G. Attribue. I. Attribuito. H. Attribuydo. L. Attributus, a, um, Vi. **Imputed.**

958 *** to Attribute or arrogate to himselfe.** Vi. **Arrogate.**

b. **Attributed or arrogated.** G. Arrogué. I. Arrogado. H. Arrogado. L. Arrogatus, a, um. Vi. **Arrogate.**

(+) 958-2 *** Attrition i. rubbing, fretting, wearing.** G. Attritió. H. Attritióne. I. Attritióne. H. Attrición. L. Attritio, ónis, ex Attero, is, ex ad, & Tero, is, Triui. Gr. τριψίς.

(+) 959 *** Attournement.** Vi. **Attournement.**

960 *** Atturney.** Vi. **Attourney.**

961 *** to Auail or profit.** G. Valoir. I. Valère. H. Valér. L. Valère. valeo, ex ἄλω, i. valeo. Gr. ὠφελέω. T. **nützen,** B. **nuttich sijn,** i. vtile esse.

b. **Auailable.** Vi. **Profitable.**

962 *** to Auail or abase,** à Gal. auallér, rauallér. I. Auallare, q. ad vallem vsque deprimeré. Vi. to **Abase, to Waile.**

963 *** to Auance.** Vi. **Aduance.**

964 *** Auant,** a terme of disdain in our English, as much as to say, Fic on thee, Away, Out of my sight, and commeth of the French, Auant, i. before, forth, forward. G. Ostéz, Ostéz arriere de là. I. Leuati via, Scóstatu. H. Quita te de ay. L. Apagé, Gr. ἀπαγε, ὑπαγε. Heb. **Ulech,** i. abi, vade. T. **Weg, hebedich weg.** B. **Wech.** Ang. **Away.**

965 *** Auarice.** G. Auarice. I. Auaritia. H. Auaricia. L. Auaritia, a. Gr. φιλαργυρία, à φίλος, i. amator, & ἀργυρος, i. argentum. T. **bergeitz.** B. **ghiericheit,** à **ghierich,** i. auarus. Vi. **Conctonsnesse.**

b. **Auaritious.** Vi. **Conctous.**

(+) 966 *** Auades.** Vi. **Shorning Auaducke, in Auaducke.**

(+) 967 *** Aucupation, or hunting after a thing, properly after birds or fowles.** G. Aucupación, Chasement aux oiseaux. I. **Vccellatióne.** H. Aucupación, caçamiéto de aues. L. Aucupatio, ónis, q. auium captio, ónis.

968 *** Audacitie.** G. Audacité, Audáce, f. H. Audacia, Audacità. H. 2. Osadia, Atreuimicnto. L. Audácia, a, ex audere, q. auidé ago, vel ex αδής, ἐός, metu caréns, ex a priu. i. sine, & ἄδω, i. metus. B. **Stouthey.** T. die künheit, à können, i. posse. Gr. τόλμα, à τολμῶ, i. tolerare, audere, **δράσος,** à **δράσος,** idem. Vi. **Woldnesse.**

b. **Audacious.** G. Audaciéux. Vi. **Wold.**

c. **Audaciously,** G. Audacieusement. Vi. **Woldly.**

(+) 968-2 *** Audible, that may be heard.** L. Audibilis.

969 *** Audience.** G. Audiéncie. I. Audiéncia, Audiéncia. H. Audiéncia. L. Audiéncia, ab audio, q. aures do. B. **Ghehoor.** T. **Gehoor,** ab hōren, i. audire. Gr. ἀκούω, ex ἀκροάομαι, i. audio.

970 *** Audit.** Vi. **Auditoye.**

971 *** an Auditor.** G. Auditour. I. Auditore. H. Audienciéro, Auditor, Contador. L. Auditor, óris, qui audit. B. **Hoer.** T. **Zuehöer.** Gr. ἀκροάτης, ab ἀκροάομαι, i. audio, i. to heare. ¶ In our Law

* Attestation.

* Attested.

* Attick.

* Fides Attica.

* Attournement.

* Attrition.

* Aucupation.

Law it signifieth an Officer of the King, or some other great Personage, which yearly by examining the Accompts of all vnder Officers Accomptable, make up a generall Booke, that sheweth the difference betweene their Receipts, and their Allowances, commonly called (Allocations) as namely by the Auditors of the Exchequer take the account of those receiuers, which receiue the reuenues of the Augmentation, as also of the Sheriffes, Escheators, Collectors, and Customers, and set them downe and perfect them. He that will reade more hereof, may looke Stat. An. 33. H. 8. c. 33.

* Auditor of the Kings Reuenues.

(+) b **Auditor** of the Kings Reuenues, with whom are the Records of all the Accompts of the Reuenue of all the Kings Honors, Mannors, Lands, Tenements, in the severall circuits, shewing 1. what Lands every Tenant holdeth. 2. what Rent every Tenant payeth. 3. what Service the Tenant oweth. 4. what the cleare value of the Lands held, is. 5. what Reprisals, Perquisites, &c. 6. what Allowances and Fees issuing. 7. Distinguishing the Possessions and the Demaines from the rest, &c. 8. The Free-hold from the Customarie. 9. Charging and discharging the Tenants, who are to pay the Rent, and Receiuers and Bailieues who collect the same. Also are in his Custodie such Leases, as wherein there is reserved to his Maiestie either Rent or Service; also such Leases or Grants, as whereby the King is to pay Fee to the Lessee or Grantee by the hands of his generall Receiuer of the Countie; in his office are the Accompts of all Customers, Escheators, Receiuers, Fermers, also diuers Rentals, Surueies, &c.

(+) b-2 **Auditor** of Prest. Vi. Prest.

(+) c **Auditor** of the Rates. Vi. Rate.

d an **Auditorie**, or **Audit**. G. Auditorie. H. I. Auditorio. L. Auditorium, ab audire. T. Ein opt da man zue horet. Gr. ἀνακριτής, ab ἀνακρίω, i. audio.

(+) 972 **Aue Blote**, and **Aue Scot**. Vi. Scot.

973 to **Auenge**. G. Vengér. Vi. Vengeance.

974 **Auerage**, aut ab antiq. Lat. Aueria, i. a Beas, forte à Sax. & Belg. Hauer, i. Lat. Avena, Ang. Oats, which is the prouender for horses: because it is service which a Tenant oweth unto the Lord, by horse, or carriage of horse. And so I take the Kings Auerages, to be the Kings carriages by horse or cart. In the Common Law there is a Writ for taking of cattell, called De Auerijs captis in Wythernam, i. beasts, &c. Vi. Wythernam.

(+) 975 **Auer de pois**. Vi. Weights.

975-2 **Auerie**, or the Kings **Auerie**, i. the place where the Kings prouender for his horses is kept, à Sax. & Belg. Hauer, i. Oats, because the Oats are the common prouender for horses. Vi. Hauer.

976 **Auerre**. G. Auercer. I. Auerrare, q. ad verum agere. Vi. to Verifie.

b an **Auerment**. Vi. Verifying.

* Auernus.

(+) 977 **Auernus**. G. Auerne. H. I. Auerno. T. L. Auernus. Gr. ἀουρνός, q. sine volatilibus, ab a priu. i. sine, & ὄρνις, i. aus, volatile, it is a lake in Campania, dedicated to Pluto, where is thought to be the entrance into hell.

(+) 978 **Auerfion**, a turning away. G. Auerción, Destournement. I. Polgiminto del volto. H. Auerción, boluimientó de la cara. L. Auersio, ónis, ab a, i. from, & vertere, i. to turne. Gr. ἀουρσιόω, ab αὐρσιόω, i. a, ab, & ὄρνις, i. verro. B. Dutkeringe. T. Dem berhanfertige.

978-2 to **Augment**. G. Augmentér. I. Aumentare. H. Aumentár. L. Augmentare, Augere. Augeo, à Græ. αὐγεῖν, ab ἀέγω, i. augeo. T. Uermehzen, à ver, i. omnino, & mehzen, i. augere. B. Coenemen, à toe, i. ad, & nemen, i. capere.

Augmentation Court.

b **Augmentation**. G. Augmentation. H. Aumentación, Aumento. I. Aumentación. L. Augmen, inis, Augmentatio, ónis. Gr. αὐγμῆσις. B. Beswassinge, Uermehringhe. T. Uermehzung. **Augmentation**, as the Court of Augmentation was erected the 27. yeere of H. 8. as appeareth by the 27. Chap. of that yeeres Parliament. It was so called by the increase of the reuenues of the Crowne, by the suppression of the Abbeyes and Religious houses. And the Court was ordained, that the King might be iustly dealt with touching the profits of such Religious houses.

c **Augmented**. G. Augmenté. I. Aumentado. H. Aumentado. L. Auctus, a, um. T. Uermehzet. B. Toeghenomen.

979 an **Augre**, or **wimble**. B. Dogher, Aggher, Egggher, à Lat. Acre. Vi. Wimble.

(+) 980 an **Augur**, or diuiner by birds. G. Auguriér. I. Auguraro. H. Augurero. L. Augur, quasi Augur, i. ex auium garritu, diuinationem faciens. Vi. sub voce Diuination.

b **Auguration**, or diuination by flying of birds. G. Auguration, Augurement. H. Auguración. I. Auguratione. L. Auguratio, ónis. Vi. Augur.

981 **August**. Vi. menses omnes ordine positis sub voce Mōneth.

(+) 982 **Augustus**, i. noble, royall, consecrate, a Surname of the Roman Emperours, q. Act. 25. 21. in the 42. yeere of Augustus reigne was Christ our Sauour borne, q. Luk. 2. 1. 6, 7.

983 an **Aule**. Vi. Aule.

Aulnegeor.

984 **Aulnegeor**, or **Winegeor**. L. Vniger, vel Vnator, i. one that carrieth or measurith with an ell. It cometh from the French word aulne, i. an ell or ell-wand, and signifieth an Officer of the Kings, who by himselfe or his Deputie, in places conuenient, looketh to the assise of woollen cloth made shorow the Land: and two seales for that purpose ordained to them. An. 25. Edw. 3. Stat. 4. cap. 1. Also An. 3. R. 2. cap. 2. who is accomplable to the King for enery cloth so scaled.

985 **Auncelours**. Vi. Auncelours.

986 **Auncient**. Vi. Auncient.

Auncient Demeasne.

987 **Auncient Demeasne**, **Demaine**, or **Domaine**, q. vetus patrimonium Domini, aut publicum vestigal, a publike tribute by a Tenure, when all Mannours belonging to the Crowne, in the dates of King Edgar, the Saxon King, or of William the Conquerour, did hold. The number of names of which Mannours, as also all other belonging to common persons, be caused to be written in a Booke, (after a survey made of them) now remaining in the Exchequer, and called * **Doomes-day Booke**: and those which by that Booke doe appeare to haue belonged to the Crowne at that time, and are contained vnder the Title (Terra Regis) be called **Auncient Demeasne**. Vi. Demeane.

* Doomes-day Booke.

988 an **Aunt**. G. Tante. L. A'mita, x, q. à me tertia. I. Zia. H. Tis,

à Gr. τῆ, i. honoro. B. Moepe. T. Der mütter schwäster, i. matris soror. Gr. μητέρα δέλην, à μήτηρ, i. mater, & δέλην, i. soror.

989 to **Auoid**, or **make emptie**. Vi. Emptie or Evacuation, or **Aoid**.

990 to **Auoid**, à G. Voyc, f. i. via, q. è via discedere. G. Euitér. I. Euitare, Schisfare. H. Euitár, Esquiuar. L. Vitare, (q. via, aut vi, euertere.) Euitare, (q. euidenter vitare.) Deuitare. T. Ueiden, Fischen. B. Uiden.

b **Auoided**. B. Uermijdt. T. Uermeidt. G. Euité. I. Euitato, Schisfato. H. Euitado. L. Vitatus, Euitatus, Deuitatus, a, um. Græ. ἐντροπείης, ab ἐντροπίζω, i. auerto.

c that may be **Auoided**. G. Euitable, Qu'on peult euitér. I. Euitabile. H. Euitable, Que si puede euitár. L. Euitabilis. Græ. ἐυαδότης, εὐφραδέης, εὐφραντός. T. Das man uermeyden vnd entsehem mag.

d an **Auoiding**. B. Uidjnghe. T. Uermeidung. G. Euitement. I. Euitamento, Schisamento. H. Euitamiento. L. Euitatio, ónis. Græ. εὐλαδία, ἀβουλαδία, circumspectus, cautus, ex βυ, i. bene, & λαδία, i. fumo, apprehendo, q. capax mali evitandi.

991 **Auoir de pois**, is good French, i. habere pondus, to haue weight. It signifieth in the Common Law two things: first, a kinde of weight diuers from that which is called Troy-weight, containing but 12. ounces to the pound, whereas this containeth 16. ounces: and therefore it was called Auoir de pois, to haue more weight than the other. Then it signifieth such merchandizes that are weighed by this weight, and not by Troy-weight, as in Stat. of Yorke, Anno 9. Ed. 3.

(+) 992 **Auon**, the name of a river in diuers countries in England. L. Auona, Auona, so called of Brit. Auon, i. a river in general, q. Camd. in Northamptonshire.

993 to **Auouch**, à Gal. auouer, idem. Aut à Gal. à bouche, i. in buccam aliquid aliquid attestari. Vi. to Approue, Allow.

b **Auouched**. Vi. Approued, Allowed.

c an **Auouchment**. Vi. Approuing, Allowing.

994 to **Auow**, à G. Auouér, i. to Auow, Approue, Iustifie, or Maintaine. Vi. to Auouch, Approue, or Allow.

995 **Auowre**, à G. Auouér, ou Aduouér, i. to auow, auouch, approve, iustifie, or maintaine, (a terme of Law) is where one taketh a distresse for rent, or other things, and be that is distrained, such a Repleuin: now be that took the Distresse, iustifying or maintaining the act, is said to auow, and that is called his Auowre.

Auowre.

996 **Auricular**, or of the eare. G. Auriculáire. I. Auriculáre. H. Auricular. L. Auricularis, (ab aure.) Gr. ἀυρικός, ab αὐρ, τός, i. auris. Vnde Auricular Confession, i. by the eare or hearing of the Ghostly Father.

b the **Auricular veine**. G. Veine auriculáire. I. Vena auriculáre. H. Vena auricular. L. Auricularis vena, i. the eare veine, which runs vp by the kernels which are vnder the eare. Surgeons open it against the deafnesse, paine, and vlcérations of the eares.

(+) 997 **Aurore**, the morning. G. Auróre. I. H. L. Aurora, dict. ab auro suo colore. q. Irid. T. Die morgenroet, i. the red morning.

(+) 997-2 * **Auspicious**, or **luckie**. G. Portant bon heur. I. Auspicatio. L. Auspicatus, q. fortunatus ex animi aspectu vel volatu. H. Dichoso, y de buen agüero. Vi. Luckie.

* Auspicious.

998 **Austere**, forme, seuer, sterre. G. Austère. I. H. Austéro. B. Auér. L. Austerus, a, um. Gr. αὐστρός, ex αὐσ, i. siccó, to drie, as it were a drie, sad, or grimme man. T. Unlieblich, ex ohn, i. sine, & lieb, i. amor, q. sine amore. Heb. אשך kascheh, à אשך kaschah, i. durus fuit, rigidus fuit. Vi. Grimme.

b **Austérité**. G. Austérité. I. Austérité. H. Austérité. L. Austéritas, aus. B. Stuerheit. T. Unlieblichkeit. Gr. αὐστηρία.

c **Austereity**, or **sterneity**. G. Austerelement. H. I. Austerelemente. L. Austere. Gr. αὐστηρία. T. Unlieblich, B. Stuerlich. Vi. suprà.

(+) 999 **Austin**, and **Austin Friars**. Vi. Friar.

(+) 999-2 * **Australe**, or **Southerne**. G. I. Australe. H. Austral, del medio dia. L. australis, le, ab Auster, i. the South part, q. Hauster, ab hauriendus aquis. Vi. Southerne.

* Australe.

1000 **Autenticke**. Vi. Authentické.

1001 **Authenticke**. G. Authentique, Authentique. I. H. Auténtico. B. Authentijck. L. Authenticus, a, um. Gr. αὐθεντικός, quod ab Authoribus conspicuis profectum & comprobatum est, dict. ab αὐτός, i. ipse, & ἵν, i. vnum, idem.

1002 an **Authoz**. G. Authéur. I. Autóre. H. Autor. B. Auteur. L. Authoz, sine Auditor, ónis, ab augeo. q. Fect. Gr. αὐτογράφος, ab αὐτός, i. ipse, & ἔργος, i. operor, aris. T. Erfinder, ab er-finden, i. inuenire.

1003 **Authozité**. G. Authorité. I. Autoritá. H. Autoridad. B. Authozitheit. L. Authoritas, átis, ab authóre. T. das ansehen, q. spectabilitas. Gr. ἐξουσία, ab ἐξίς, i. licet. Heb. יחולת jecholeth, à יחול jachol, i. potuit.

1004 to **Authozize**. G. Authorisér. I. Autorizáre. H. Autorizár. L. Autorizáre.

(+) 1005 **Autumnall**. Vi. of or belonging to Autumnne, post Autumnne.

1005-2 **Autumne**. G. Automne, Autumnne. I. Autunno, Autunno. H. Autoño. L. Autumnus, i, q. autumnus, ab augeo, quia tunc fruges augentur. q. Scal. B. Herbst. T. Herbst. Vi. Ety. in Harvest. Græ. ὄμπερ.

b of or belonging to **Autumne**. G. Automnæl, Automnæl. I. Automnæle. H. Otoñal. L. Autumnalis. B. van Herbst. T. von Herbst.

1006 **Auxilium** ad filium militem faciendum, & filium maritanam, is a Writ directed to the Sheriffe of euerie Shire or Countie, where the King or other Lord hath Tenants, to leue of them reasonable aide toward the knighting of his eldest sonne, and the marriage of his eldest daughter. Vi. Wyde, & Fitz. Nat. Br. fo. 82.

Auxilium.

1007 **Awaie**, or get hence. Vi. Wap.

1008 to **Awake**. Vi. Waken.

1009 to **Award**, or **arbitrate**, à Belg. Bewarighen. Vi. to Arbitrate.

b an **Award**. Vi. an Arbitrament.

1010 **Aware of**, or **foreseeing**. G. Preuoyant. I. Preuidente. H. Sabidór. L. Præsciens, a, um, Præuidens, entis, Præsentiens, entis. B. Uozgende. T. Vorwissenot. Gr. προγινώσκω, à γινώσκω, i. ante, & ἴδω, i. scio.

1011 **Away**, get hence. B. Wech. T. Wegh, à Weg, i. iter, via. G. Arrière, q. ad retró. I. Via via, via via, Lematj via. H. Vete de ay. L. Apagè,

Apagè, Apagètè, Apagelis. Gr. ἀπάγει, ἀπάγετε, ex ἀπά, i. à, de, & ἀγῶ, i. duco.

1012 **Awe**, or **fear**, à Belg. **Woe**, i. Ve. Vi. **feare**.

1013 **Augre**, **Augre**. B. **Augger**. **Eggher**. Vi. **Wimble**.

1014 **an Aule**. T. **Pal**. Sax. **Ael**, à Gr. ἄλῃ, i. clausus, propter similitudinem. G. **Aléne**. I. **Léna**, **Sibbia**. H. **Aléna**. B. **Beisene**, & **Elene**, Omnes he voces deducuntur à voce **Tent**. **Pal**, idem. L. **Súbula**, x. f. **dié**. à suendo corium bubulum. Gr. ὀμῆτιον, ex ὀμῆ, i. foramen.

1015 **Awoy**, or **crooked**. Vi. **Croked**.

1016 **Awoy**, or **asquint**. Vi. **Ashew**.

1017 **an Axe**. Sax. **Exe**. B. **Beckse**, **Wyle**. T. **Weihe**, à πῆλεως, i. securis. T. 2. **Achs**, **Ax**, **Axt**, à Gr. ἀξίς, i. idem, ab Heb. אֵץ קַטַּף katzaf, i. abscidit, detruncavit. Hinc אֵץ קַטַּף, i. finis, à Heluig. G. **Háche**. I. **Scure**, **Afca**, **Accéta**. H. **Segúr**, **Hácha**. L. **Secúris**, is, à secando, à Isid. **Afca**, x. f. Gr. ἀξίς. Heb. אֵץ קַטַּף kardom, אֵץ קַטַּף gharzen, à אֵץ gharaz, i. excidere, succidere.

b **a little Axe**, or **hatchet**. B. **Wijlken**. T. **Artlein**. G. **Hachette**. I. **Scuretto**, **Picciola**, **Scure**. H. **Hachuéla**. L. **Securicula**, x. Gr. πῆλεῦδος, à πῆλεως, i. securis.

c **a broad Axe**, a **chip Axe**, or **Adze**, a **Carpenters axe** or **plaining hatchet**, or **Coopers axe**. G. **Doloire**, f. I. **Dolatío**. H. **Segurón** o **hácha para dolár**. L. **Dolabra**, x. à dolando. T. **Zimmer-ax**. Ang. A **timber-axe**, **hovel**, à Lat. **Dolabra**. Gr. ἀξίς.

d **a battell Axe**, i. **an axe for battle**. G. **Háche d'armes**, **Bastón cornú**, **Máste de fer**. I. **Mázza d'huómo d'arme**. H. **el martél** o **maça de los hombres de armas**. T. **fau-hammer**, i. **pugni málleus**, i. a hammer for the fist. B. **heyz-hammer**, i. **exercitus málleus**. L. **Ceftra**. Gr. ἄξος, fortassis à similitudine piscis cuiusdam eiusdem nominis.

1018 **an Axteltræ**. Sax. **Afse**. G. **Aifseue**, **Esfiéu**. I. **Affe**. H. **Exe**. B. **wagen-afse**. T. **Ein wagen achs**. L. **Axis**. Gr. ἀξίς, ab ἀξίς, i. à circumagendo, à Heluig. **Est teres ille stipes, circa quem vertitur rota**.

1019 **Axtich**, **Axted**, **Axtort**. Vi. **Ety. in Hatchetatch**.

(1) 1019-2 **Axinomancie**, or **diuination by hatchets**. G. **Axinomancie**. I. H. L. **Axinomatia**. Gr. ἀξινόμαντις, ab ἀξίς, i. securis, a **hatchet**, & μαντεία, i. diuination.

1020 **an Axioime**, or **position in any sentence**. G. **Axióme**. I. **Axióma**. H. L. **Axioma**. Gr. ἀξίωμα, ab ἀξίωμα, i. dignum iudico. Vi. **Maxime**.

1021 **the Axis**, or **diameter of a Sphere**. Vi. **Diameter**.

1022 **to Ayde**. Vi. **to Aide**, or **help**.

b **Ayde**. G. **Ayde**, **Aide**. I. **Aita**. Vi. **Aide**.

1023 **Ayde**, as a **Subsidie**, **Lone**, **Custom**, **Taxe**, **Prestation**, due from the Subjects to their Soueraignes, and from Tenants to their Landlords. ¶ In our Common Law it is applied sometime to a Subsidie, An. 14. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. c. 1. sometime to a Lone or Prestation, due from Tenants to their Lords, which imposition descended to us from the Normans, as by the Grand Customarie, cap. 35. Des Aides Cheuelz, i. De Auxilijs Capitalibus, i. chiefe Aides. Wherof the first is, à Faire l'aifné filz de son Seigneur Cheualier, i. to make his eldest sonne Knight. The second, à son aifnée fille mariér, to marrie his eldest daughter. The third, à Rachaptrè le corps de son Seigneur de prison, quand il est prins pour la guerre au Duc. i. to Ransome the bodie of his Lord when he is taken Prisoner for the warre and defence of the Duke of Normandie. And this is called Aide de rançon. This the King or other Lord, by the ancient Law of England, might lay upon their Tenants, for the Knighting of their Eldest Sonnes, at the age of fifteen yeeres: for the Mariage of their Eldest Daughters, at the age of seven yeeres, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 87. a. and at what rate them listed. But Westm. 1. An. 3. Ed. 1. restrained it, and tied them to a certaine rate, for feare of too large a Demaund. Vi. **plura**, in the exposition of the Termes of Law.

1024 **Aye**, alas, vox exclamantis & dolentis, **Aye**, **Aye**, **Oh**. G. **Ai**, **Ahi**, **Ahy**. I. **Ab**, **Abi**. **Abime**. Ay, **Guay**. L. **Hei**, **Heu**, **Eheu**, **Ve**. Gr. **oi**. T. B. **ey**, **ey**, **ach**, **ach**, **weh**, **weh**.

1025 **Aye**, as for **Aye**, i. for ever, à Gr. αἰεὶ i. semper, in aeternum.

1026 **Ayegreene**, so called because it is greene for aye, i. for ever. Vi. **Semgreene**, or **Houflecke**.

1027 **an Ayrie**, or **nest of Hawkes**. Vi. **Nirie**.

1028 **Ayshwead**. Vi. **Herbe Gerard**, or **Goutwort**.

1029 **Azure colour**. G. **Asúr**, **Azúr**, coulèur d'azúr, **Azurín**. I. **Azúr-ro**, **Azurino**. H. **Azúl**. B. **Lazur**, **dié**. à lazure lapide quodam. L. **Cæruleus**, a, um, q. **cæruleus**, a, um, color enim est cæli puri. **Cyáneus**, a, um, adj. Gr. κυάνεος, à κύανος, cæruleo colore gemma, ex iaspido genere. T. **Himmelblaw**, ex **himmel**, i. cælum, & **blaw**, i. cyáneus.

b **an Azure stone**. T. B. **Azur**. G. **Pierre d'azur**. H. **Pietra lazula**. I. **Lázoli**, **Lázoli**, sic dié. ab inuentore **Lázulo**, à Iun. L. **Cæruleus lapis**, quia est cærulei coloris. Gr. κύανος λίθος, à κύανος, i. fluctus. Vel à colore quem præ se ferunt fluctus marini, vel quod in mari Euxino plærunque reperiat.

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1030 **B** Secúnda lítera Alphabéti, & vocatur Heb. **Chal**. **Ethiop**. **Beth**. Arab. **Be**. Gr. **Βήτα**. Slau. **Boga**. Armen. **Byen**. Indic. **Vedh**, **Beibu**. T. S. B. A. G. I. L. H. nominatur B. In Musica etiam est nota, & vocatur Anglice **Befabeemi**, & **Bacutus** & **B lénis**, i. Ang. B **sharpe**, and B **flat**. Gal. B **carré** & B **mol**.

(1) 1031 **Baal**, **Beel**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Baal**, **Beel**. Gr. **Βαάλ**. Heb. **בעל**. **Baal**, **Syr**. **Beel**, and in the plurall number, **בעלים** **Baalim**, **Béalim**, the name of diuers Idols, signifying Lord, or Lords, being as it were Lords of all their worshippers, dié. ab Heb. **בעל** **Baal**. **Syr**. **Beel**, **Dominus**, **berus**, à Rad. **בעה** **Bahal**, i. **adamauit** quod ut **Dominum cultores ejus cum adamauerunt** & **uenerati sunt**, . ¶ Auen. You may reade in the ¶ Kings of diuers Idols and places of this name, and in ¶ Num. 25. 1. & 21. 41. ¶ Deut. 4. 3. ¶ Judg. 2. 11. 13. & 3. 7. & 6. 25. & 8. 33. ¶ 1 Chron. 4. 33. ¶ 1er. 2. 8. You may reade of **Baal Peor**, the Idol of Mount Peor, ¶ Num. 25. 3. whom whoseiuer followed, was destroyed, ¶ Deut. 4. 3. ¶ Iosh. 22. 17. and of **Baal-zebub**, or **Beelzebub**, i. the Idoll or Lord of Flies, ab Heb. **צבוב** **Zebub**, **Musca**, which Idoll the Acaronites had for Patrone against Flies, with which they were molested, unto whom Aha-

ziah, being sicke, had recourse, ¶ 2 King. 1. 2, 3. and because a wicked spirit in that Idoll did deceiue the people, hee is taken in the Gospell for the chiefe or Prince of Devils, and the Iewes said, that Iesus Christ our Sauiour wrought his miracles by **Baalzebub** or **Beelzebub**, or chiefe, or Prince of Devils, ¶ Matth. 9. 34. Mark 3. 22. Luk. 11. 15.

(1) b **Baalim**. Vi. **Baal**.

(1) c **Baal-zebub**. Vi. **Baal**.

1032 **Bab**, or **Dad**. G. **Bab**, **Babbe**. I. **Babba**, Est prima vox infantulorum qua blandientes patres appellant, à Gr. βαβάζειν, i. inarticulatè loqui. Vi. **plura in Dad**. **Baba** also a towne in Africke.

(1) 1032-2 **Bab**. A. B. T. H. G. L. **Babaces**, one of the names of Bacchus, dié. à βαβάζειν, i. vociferare.

1033 **Babble** or **prattle**. B. **Batel**, **Wetel**. G. **Babil**, aut ab infantibus tentantibus loqui, **Bab**, **Babbe**, vel à Babel seu Babylone, ubi extitit linguarum confusio. ¶ Nicod. aut à βαβύλας, i. loquax, garrulus, ¶ Muret. in **Adelph. Terent.** **Baueric**, à **Bauer**, to **drinell**. **Bauasse**, à **Bauassér**, to **prattle**. I. **Ciancia**, **Cianciúme**, **Ciúrta**, **Ciarleria**, **Cicalaria**, **Cicalaménto**, **Cicalata**, à cicadis strepentiibus. H. **Charlaría**, **Charlataría**, **Baladronía**, per **Synop.** **Baldronia**. T. **Bloderung**, a Lat. **Blateratio**, ónis, a voce ouium factum. **Garrulitas**, à **garrire**. Gr. ἀδδλεξία. Vi. infra. T. 2. **Klapperheit**. B. 2. **Ghesklay**, **Klapinghe**. Vi. **Prattle**, and to **Prate**.

b to **Babble**, or **prattle**. B. **Batelen**, **Wetelen**. G. **Babillér**, à **Babil**, ut **suprà**. **Bavassér**, à **Bauer**, i. **faliuáre**, to **stauer**. B. 2. **Klappen**, **Snappen**. T. **Schwetzen**. Heb. שִׁפְטָפֶף **shphtsaph**, proprie **garrire** **uocè anium**. Vi. **cetera in uoce**, to **Prate**.

c a **Babbler**. B. **Bateler**. G. **Babillard**, **Caufeur**, **Bauárd**. I. **Cianciatore**, **Ciarlone**, **Cicalone**, **Ciancione**. H. **Gran hablador** y **Parlero**, **Baladrón**, **Charlatán**. B. 2. **Klappaerd**. T. **Klapperman**, **Blauderer**, **Schwetzer**. L. **Blatero**, ónis. Gr. ἀδδλεξος, ab ἀδδς, i. **satietas**, & λέξω, i. **loquela**. Arab. **Alaale**. Vi. **plura in Prater**.

d a **Babbling** or **prating**. Vi. **Babble**.

1034 a **Babe** or **Babie**. B. **Babbaerd**, **Babierd**, **Babbaerdiken**. I. **Bambino**, **Bambina**, **Bámbo**, **Bambolino**, à Gr. βαβάζειν, i. inarticulatè loqui. Vi. **Infant**, **little Child**.

b to play the **Babe** or **Babie**. I. **Babboláre** (ex **Babbo** uoce infantulorum **Bab**, **Babbo**. **Bamboláre**, ex **Bámbo**, i. **Bardus**, **homo solidus**).

c a great **Babe** or **Lubber**. I. **Babbolone**.

1034-2 **Babell**, and **Babylon**, and the tower of **Babell**, i. **confusion**. G. **Babel**. I. H. **Babel**, **Babelle**. L. **Bábel**. Gr. βαβυλόν. Heb. בָּבֶל **babel**, à בָּבַל **balál**, i. **confundere**, **commiscere**. Itaque σύγχυσις, reddidérunt Septuaginta, i. **confusio**, **comixtio**, ¶ Gen. 11. 7, 8, 9. **verf**.

1035 a **Babian**. Vi. **Babion**, or **Babon**.

1035-2 a **Babie**, or **young childe**. Vi. **Bate**.

1036 a **Babie** or **puppet for children**. I. **Bamba**, **Bambina**, **Bámbole**, **Bambolina**, **Popáta**, **Póppara**, **Pópparella**, **Póppóta**, **Puppátola**, **Pupína**, **Puppiceffa**. G. **Poupee**, **Pouppette**. T. ein **Puppen**, ein **Tocken**. H. **Muñeca de niñas**, q. à Lat. **Mónacha**. Vi. **Puppet**.

b **Babiship**. Vi. **Infancie**, & **Childhood**.

(1) 1037 **Babilon**. Vi. **Babylon**.

1038 a **Babton**. Vi. **Babon**.

1039 a **Babie** for a **foole**, fortè à **Babble**, à Gal. **Babil**, i. **garrulitas**. Vi. **Coies** & **Bables** sequent.

b **Babies** or **toies**. I. **Bábbole**, à **Bábbo**, que est vox infantulorum uocantium, **Bab**, **Babbo**. Vi. **Coies**.

1040 a **Babone**, **Babon**, or **great Monckie**. G. **Babion**, **Babouin**. I. **Baboino**, **Bibbione**, **Babuind**. B. **Bantien**. T. **Babton**, à uoce **Illyrica** & **Slauonica** **Babion**, quod idem significat. L. **Cynocéphale**. Gr. κυνικῆρα, à κύων, **κύρδε**, i. **canis**, & κεφαλή, i. **caput**, quod caput caninum habet. Vi. **Monkie**.

b a great **Babone**. I. **Babbuáso**. G. **Vn grand Babouin**. Vi. **Babone**.

c to **Babonitze**, or **use apish tricks**. G. **Babouiné**. I. **Baboináre**, **Babbionáre**, **Babbioneggiáre**.

(1) 1040-1 A. G. H. T. B. L. **Babylon**. Gr. βαβυλόν, a Noble Citie (now called **Badageth**) upon **Euphrates** in **Chaldæa** built by **Nimrod**, and enlarged by **Semiramis**, dié. **בבל** **Babylon**, à **בל** **Balál**, i. **confundere**, **commiscere**: therefore the Septuagints translate it into **Greeke**, σύγχυσις, i. **confusio**, **commixtio**, ¶ Gen. 11. 4. 7. 9. by reason of the confusion of tongues at the building of the Tower of **Babel** there, of this Citie, a great part of **Mesopotamia** and **Assyria**, was called **Babylonia**: this Citie was so great, that being taken, it was three daies before one part of the Citie felt the same, ¶ **Aristor.** in **Polit.** Vnto this Citie the **Israclites** were carried captiues, and so remained for the space of **seuente** yeeres, according as it was prophesied of, ¶ **Leuit.** 26. 25. **Deut.** 4. 25, 27, 28. and 28. 25, 36. and many other places in the **Scripture**. The cause of their Captiuitie, ¶ 2 **King.** 17. 6. **Ierem.** 32. 29, to 37. There is another **Babylon** in **Egypt** now called **Alcáir** by the **Turkes**.

(1) b **Babylon**. A. B. T. H. G. I. L. **Babylonia**. Gr. βαβυλωνία. Vi. in **Babylon**.

(1) c **Babylonian**, or of **Babylonia**. G. **Babylonien**, **Babylonique**. I. H. **Babylonico**, **Babyloniano**. L. **Babylónius**, **Babylonicus**. Gr. βαβυλωνίος, **Βαβυλωνίος**.

1041 the **Bacchanalles**, or **feasts of Bacchus**. G. **Bacchanáles**, **Bacchanaleries**, **Mardi gras**, i. **fat Tuesday**, **Quaresme prennánt**. I. **Bacchanali**, **Baccanagli**, **Martedi grasso**, **Carnenále**, i. **farewell flesh**. L. **Bacchanália**, **Liberália**, **Dionysia**. Gr. **διονύσια**, à **δίδουσιος**, i. **Bacchus**. H. **Fiestas de Baco**, **Carnes-toliendas**, **carnibus tollendis**. L. 2. **Carnis priuium**, T. **Fastnacht**, à **fast**, i. **dolium**, & **nacht**, i. **nox**, i. a **carousing** or **drinking night**. B. **Wasten-auend**, & **enphonia** **gratia Wastel-auend**, à **Wasten**, i. **ieiunare**, to **fast**, & **auend**, i. **vesper**. Vi. **Symonide**.

(1) 1041-2 **Bacchides**. A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Bacchides**. Gr. βακχίδης, **Patronymicum Bacchi**, a **derined name** from **Bacchus**, i. the **sonne** or **nephew** of **Bacchus**, i. a **drunkard**. Also a **Captaine** of **King Demetrius** armie, ¶ 1 **Mac.** 7. 8. who both traiterously slew the Iewes that trusted him, ¶ 1 **Mac.** 7. 10. to 20. and was afterward **discomfited**, ¶ 1 **Mac.** 9. 67. 68.

1042 A. G. T. B. L. **Bacchus**. H. **Báco**. I. **Bácco**. Gr. **βαχχός**, **lóuis** ex **Sémele** filius, qui putatus est **Deus vini**, & pro ipso **vino** poni **confueuit**. Hic **primùm Dionysius** dictus est, deinde **Liber pater**, & postremò **Bacchus**, ut **Diodoro** placet, dié. i. **δὸν τὸ βαχχίον**, i. à **vociferando** & **vlulando**.

1043 a **Bachelor**, a **young man unmarried**, or **Bachelor of a Company**, à Gal. **Bachelier**, i. qui excessit è **tyrone**. G. **Puceau**. I. **Donzello**. H. **Soltero**.

* Baal-zebub.

* Babylonia

* Bacchides.

Baal, Beel.

téro, q. solutus. L. Cœlebs, quod celo dignam vitam agant, q. Hier. Agamus. Gr. ἄγαμος, ex a priuat. & γαμος, i. nuptiæ, ἵστῳ, ab ἄδω, i. feruo, calco, quoniam δὲ γαμος ἢ νεότης, i. calida est iuuentus.

1044 a **Bachelor**, as a Bachelor of Arts. G. Bachelier. I. Baccellière, Baccalario. H. Bachiller. L. Baccalarius, ei, vel Baccalarius, ij, quia olim coronabantur baccalarii lauro cum baccis eius, vel potius quia tunc primum præco Academiæ Bedellus ipsis aureum baculum exhibebat cum ad comitia irent, q. Rhenan. Vnde T. Baccalar. B. Bacthelarius. Primus gradus in professione Scientiarum, est Baccalarius; Secundus, Licentiatus; Vltimus, Doctoris.

1045 a **Bachelor Knight**, a degree vnder a Knight Banneret, and a degree about an Esquire. G. Bachelier. H. Bachiller. I. Baccalario. L. Baccalarius, siue Batalarius, dicitur is Miles, qui sum semel prælio siue batalia interfuit, collatis signis, & manum cum hoste conseruit. Ita in Palestina literaria Batalarius, seu Baccalarius vocatur is qui publice de arte quapiam disputauit, q. Lud. Viues. Vi. Knight Banneret.

b **Bachelorship**. G. Bachelage, Bachelerie. I. Baccelleria. H. Bachilleria. L. Baccalareatus, Baccalariatus, Batalariatus, Cœlibatus, the time that a young man is unmarried. Also the Bachelership of a Company. Also the time that a young Gentleman aspires vnto bearing a Banner in the field, and Banneret Knighthood.

1046 **Bachelers Buttons**. Vi. Goldcups, or Goldknops.

(+) 1046-2 **Bachides**. Vi. Bacchides.

1047 **Bachus**. Vi. Bacchus.

(+) 1047-2 a **Back** or **Reermouf**. Vi. a **Watte**.

1048 to **Back-bite**. Flandricè, **Wachten bijten**, i. mordere à tergo, Vi. Calumniate, Slander.

b **Back-biting**. Vi. a **Slander**.

c a **Back-biter**. Vi. Calumniater, Detractor, or Slanderer.

1049 to **Backe**. Vi. to Support or Maintaine.

1050 to put **Back**. G. Repoullér. I. Repulsare, Ripulsare. H. Rechaçar, L. Repulsare, i. retrò pulsare, Repellere, i. retrò pellere. Vi. to **Repell**.

1051 to **keepe Backe**. G. Retenir, Detenir. H. Retener, Detener. I. Ritenere, Ditenere. L. Retenere, i. retrò tenere, Detenere, ex de, & tenere. Gr. ἰστέχω, à ἰσθ, i. aduersus, & ἔχω, i. teneo. T. **Wuffhalten**, ab aniff, i. de, & halten, i. tenere. B. **Dut-houden**.

1052 to **goe Backe**. Vi. to Recoile, to **Retire**.

1053 to **cast Backe**. G. Chaffér arriere, Reietter. H. Echár à tras, q. ejicere retrorsum. L. Reijcere, i. retrò jácere. Gr. ἀποτινέω, ex τινός, i. à, ab, & τινέω, i. pono, ἀπὸ τινός, ex τινός, i. retrò, & τινέω, i. jacio. I. **Ributtare**. B. **Achterwarts-werpen**, **Aerwerpen**, T. **Aerwerpen**, **Wierwerpen**.

1054 the **Backe**, à Fland. **Wachten**, i. retrò. G. Dos. I. **Dorso**, **Dosso**. H. **Espinazo**, à spina dorsi. L. **Dorsum**, quod sit de uexum dorsum, q. **Fest**. Tergum, à terendo, quoniam vehendis oneribus teritur, q. **Callep**. B. **Den rugghe**. T. **Der rucken**, à Gr. ῥέγξω, i. spina dorsi. Gr. ῥέγξω. Heb. גַּב, à גַּב, Gabah, sublimis fuit, intumuit.

Backberond. b **Backberond**, or **Backberend**, i. **Back-bering**, (a terme in our Common Law) a Saxon word signifying bearing on the backe, of backe and berend, i. bearing. Bracton vseth it for manifest theft, which the Ciuilians call Furtum manifestum, i. Sax. Hand habend, aut Backberend, i. hauing the thing stolen, either in his hand, or bearing it on his backe, or about him. M. Manwood in his Forest Lawes, the 2. part, noteth it for one of the foure circumstances, or cases, wherein a Forrester may arrest the bodie of an offender against Vert or Venison in the Forest. For by the Assise of the Forest of Lancaster (saith he) Taken with the manner, is when one is found in the Kings Forest in any of these 4. degrees: scil. Stable stand (i. to take up his stand as he were stabled) Dogge draw (i. to draw after some hurt Deere with his dog) Backe beare, (which the Saxon terme is Backberend, bearing the Deere on his backe) Bloudie hand. A Backberind theefe, is he that is taken with the manner (properly being followed with Hue and Crie) with those things he hath stolen, whether it be money, linnen, woollen, or other stuffe, in a bunelle or sardle at his backe.

c-1 **Backebite**. Vi. **Wackbite**, suprâ.

c-2 the **Backe-bone**, the ridge or chine of the backe. T. **Back-grat**, q. crates dorsi. B. **Ruggræt**, **Rugghe been**. G. l'eschine, ou l'espine du dos. I. **Schiëna**, **Schmaccio**, **Schmarzo**, **Spina del dosso**. H. **Espinazo**. L. **Spina dorsi**, sic dict. propter asperitatem & similitudinem quadam cum spina. Spôndyli seu crates spinæ. Gr. σπῆνξ, sic dict. à σπῶω, i. frango, i. quod sit, q. ruptura discernens dextrâs partes à sinistrâs, aut quod propter spondylorum distinctionem ac flexionem ruptæ esse videatur, q. Erym.

d a **Backe-doore**. Vi. **Posterne-gate**.

e a **Backside**, on the backside of an house. Vi. **Yard**, **Court**.

f on the **Backside**. L. Auerfa parte. Vi. **Behinde**.

g to **break the Backe**. T. **Den ruck bzechen**, die lende bzechen, i. lumbos frangere. B. **Den rugghe bzechen**. G. **Esfrenç**. H. **Derrengâr**, à renes. Deslomâr. I. **Slombâre**, **Srenâre**. L. **Delumbâre**, à lumbis, the loynes. Gr. ἰστρούω, ex ἰσθ, priuat. & ἰστρούω, i. dorsi pars ea qua cingimur.

h broken **Wacked**. T. **Ohn lenden**, i. sine lumbis. G. **Esfrenç**. I. **Srenâto**, **Direnâto**, **Slombâto**. H. **Derrengâdo**, **Deslomâdo**. L. **Elumbis**, i. sine lumbis. Gr. ἔσοσπονδυλῶς, ab ἐξ, i. ex sine, & σπονδύς, i. lumbis.

i **Backward**. B. **Achterwaerts**. H. **Atrâs**. L. **Retrò**. I. **Dietro**, **Dietro uia**. G. **Derrière**. Gr. ὀπίσθεν, ὀπίσθεν. T. **Wahinden**, **Winderwertz**, **Winderfich**, **Zue-rucke**.

k **Backwort**, because it is good to strengthen the backe. Vi. **Comfrey**.

Bacon. 1055 * **Bacon**. G. **Bacôn**, à Flandr. **Wacken-blesch**, idem. Fortè à **backen**, i. coquere, quia suspendendo fumo ita aridum est, ut videtur coctum, q. **Macrob**. G. **Lârd**. I. **H. Lârd**. L. **Lârdum**, **Lâridum**, q. large aridum, q. **Macrob**. Isidorus sic appellatum existimat quod domi repositum conseruaretur. Veteres enim domos dicebant Lares. H. **Tocino**, q. **Tostino**, à **Tostum**, à **Tôrreo**, es, ui. Vnde H. **Torzno**, a rasher of Bacon on the coales. B. T. **Speck**. Gr. χορσικὸν σὰρξ, i. porcina caro.

b a **slice of Bacon**. G. **Fliche de lard**, & **Picard**, **Flique de lard**. **Coffè de lard**. I. **Mezâna** o **Mezâna** di porco salato, H. la mitad o lardo del puerco salado. T. **Ein seiten speck**. Belg. **een sijde speck**. L. **Succidia**, x, quod quoties opus est, succiditur.

c a **Gammon of Bacon**. Vi. **Gammon**, & **Pelkie of Pork**.

(+) 1056 **Bacces**. Vi. **Babates**.

1056-2 **BAD**, or **quill**. B. **Quaedt**, à Gr. ῥακος, i. malus, q. **Mckerke**.

T. **Wôles**, bösch, ab Heb. שָׂדֵי baasch, i. abominabile esse. G. **Mál**. I. **Mále**. H. **Mál**, **Ruín**. L. **Málum**, à **málus**, a, um, à **μαδῶ**, idem. Gr. ῥακος, à ῥακος, i. malus. Vi. **Wicked**, **Flaucht**, **Entil**.

b a **Bad fellow**. I. **Cattiuello**. Vi. **Wicked**.

c **Badly**. B. **Dualijcken**. T. **Wôzliche**. G. **Mauuaiseinent**. I. **Malaménte**, **Maluagiaménte**. H. **Malaménte**, **Maluadaménte**, **Ruynménte**. L. **Malè**. Gr. ῥακος. Heb. שָׂדֵי berag, à שָׂדֵי rag, i. malum.

d **Badness**. Vi. **Wickedness**, **Flauchtiness**.

1057 a **Badge**, or **Cognifance**. Vi. **Armes**, or **Cognifance**.

1058 a **Badger**, or **Graic**, q. **Balger**, ad basim se gerens, q. maximè sub terram, præ cæteris animalibus se gerens. Vi. **Wock**, & **Graic**.

1058-2 a **Badger**, or carrier of corne or like provision from one place, to transport it to another for gaine, fortè à G. **Bagage**, i. Ang. **Baggage**, **Luggage**, the carriage of an Armie, because he goeth with his sakes to buy corne, as it were with his bagges and baggage. Vi. **Forraget**.

(+) 1058-3 * **Badinage**, foolerie, sopperte. G. **Badinage**, **Badinerie**. I. **Buffoneria**, **Ballardagine**. H. **Badajadas**, **Disparates**. L. **Ineptia**, **Nugæ**. T. **Wätherie**. B. **Stotterte**, d. fl. à Gal. **Badin**, i. **Ineptus**, **Bardus**.

1059 **Badly**. Vi. **Bad**.

1060 **Badness**. Vi. sub voce **Bad**.

(+) 1061 **Batica**. Vi. **Andaluzia**.

1061-2 **Baggage**. G. **Bagage**. I. **Bagaglia**. H. **Bagaje**, **Bagage**. B. **Bagagie**, quasi dicas **Packagie**. L. **Impedimenta**, orum, ab impediendo. T. **Winderin**, ab **hinderin**, i. impedire. Gr. ἰστρούω, i. ὀμνρα, à πορῶ, i. fero, porto, ἰστρούω, ab ἰσθ, i. super, & ἰστρούω, i. onerare.

b a **Baggage** or **queane**. I. **Bagascia**. G. **Bagasse**, ex **Bagage**. Vide **Whoze**, **Queane**.

1062 a **Bagge**, or little sacke. G. **Petit Sac**. I. **Sacchetto**. H. **Saco pequeno**. B. **Sacken**. T. **Sackin**. L. **Sacculus**. Gr. σακκος, dim. à σακκος, i. faccus, i. a sacke. Vi. **Sacke** & **Sachell**.

b a cloake **Bagge**. Vi. **Cloake-bagge** in **Cloake**.

1063 a **Bagge-pipe**. B. **Rupfepype**, à **rupfchen**, i. bombilare, & **pype**, i. tibia. **Sack-pype**. T. **Sack-pfeiff**. G. **Cornemuse**, **Mufette**. I. **Ciaramella**, **Chiararella**, **Cornamusa**. H. **Cornatúsa**, **çampónia**. I. 2. **Sampogna**. H. 2. **Gaita**, **Gayta**, à Gr. γῆδος, i. gaudium, **Odrinho**. L. **Vtricularis**, **Tibia vtricularis**, quia constat ex tibijs & vtre, i. a bagge of leather. Vi. etiam **Alcaula**. Gr. ἀκαυλος, ab ἀκαυός, i. vter, is, & αὐλός, i. tibia.

b a **Bagpipe**. Vi. sub voce **Pipe**.

1064 a **Bagge-pudding**. B. **Wulinch** vel **Wullingh**, ab implendo. Vi. **Pudding**.

(+) 1064-2 **Bagous**, i. lingua Persica, Lat. **Spado**, nis, i. that which is gelded, be it man or beast, q. **Steph**.

(+) 1064-3 **Bahal**. Vi. **Baal**.

1065 **Baie colour**. Vi. **Waye colour**.

1066 to **Baie** or **barke**. Vi. to **Barke**.

1067 a **Baie**, Pen or stoppe for water. Vi. **Waye**, or **stop for water**.

1068 a **Baie**, station, or roade for ships. Hol. **Waye**. H. **Baya**, fortè à Gr. βαίω, i. venio, quod ed appellant ac veniant naues. H. ne fortè **Baiz**, Campanie ciuitas dici potest, à situs commoditate iuxta mare. (+) **G. Sein**. I. **Sen**. L. **Sinus**, à sinu humana. Vi. a **Roade**.

1069 **Baie-berries**. Vi. **Berrie**.

1070 **Baie-salt**. B. **Waye-sout**. G. **Sel de Bayonne**, ubi conficitur, **Salt of Bayonne** in France, i. **Bayesalt**.

1071 a **Baie-tree**. L. **Baccalia**, x, à baccis quas producit. q. **Plin**. Vide **Lawzell**.

1072 **Baie-window**. Vi. **Way-window**.

1073 **Baile**, (a terme in our Common Law) properly for the freeing, or setting at libertie, of one arrested, or imprisoned, upon Action, either Ciuill or Criminal, vnder suretie taken for his Appearance, at a day and place certainly assigned. **Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 8. num. 8. 9. dist.** à G. **Bailér**, i. tradere, to deliuer vp, because he is then deliuered into the bands of them that binde themselves for his forth-comming. M. Manwood in his first part of Forest Lawes, pag. 167. maketh a great difference betwixt Baile and Mainprife. For (saith he) he that is mainprised, is alwaies said to be at large, and goe at his owne libertie, out of ward, after he is let to mainprife, vntill the day of his appearance. But it is otherwise where a man is let to Baile, by 4. or 2. men, or by the L. Chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, vntill a certain day. For he is alwaies accounted by the Law, to be in their ward and custodie for the time they vnderooke for him. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward or prison, all that time, so that he that is so bailed, shall not be said, by the Law, to be at large, or at his owne libertie. Or Baile may be said of the suretie which is baille, i. giuen or deliuered vp as a pledge to answer. So is the suretie said to be Baile for another man, **Baille**, i. giuen or deliuered vp, that if the Principall appare not at the day appointed, the Baile is to answer the Action or matter. Baile is called in Latine **Manucapcio**. Vide **Mainprife**.

b to **Baile**, or become suretie for one, à Gal. **bail**, i. traditio, i. a deliuering. Vi. **Baile**. Nam qui aliquem vadatur, illum q. in suam potestatem tradit, aut seipsum in alterius. B. **Aer-bogghen**, à **bogghen**, i. fide-jussor, sponfor, vas, pras, a suretie. **Wozghe blijnen**. T. **Aerbürgen**. G. **Bailér** **Cautiôn**, **Cautiônner**, **respôndre**, ou **estre pleige**, pour vn autre. I. **Obligâr** si per **respônder** per vn altro. H. **Dar cautiôn**, **Abonâr**. **Sallir fiador** por otro. L. **Vadâr** (à vas, vadis) **Vadimônium dare**. Gr. ἀδελφικὴ τὴν δίκην, i. fuscipere litem, scil. pro altero. Vi. **Suretie**.

c a **Baile**, or suretie, à G. **Bailér**, i. Tradere, à Gr. βαίω, i. jacio, mitto. Vi. **Suretie**, & **Baile**.

d **Baillement**, (a terme in Law) is a deliuerie of things, whether it be of writings, goods, or suffe, à Gal. **Baillement**, i. idem, a deliuering.

1074 **Baillie**, B. **Baillie** or **Baily**. G. **Baillí**, **Bailif**. **Flan**. Hol. **Zelan**. **Waelu**, **Waelin**, **Wailin**, **Wossact**, **Wossact**. I. **Báilo**. H. **Báyllo**, **Alguazil**, apud Gallos, **Baillí** ou **Bailif**. Est Lat. **Diocetes**. Gr. διοικητής, i. administrator, vel negotijs administrandis præfectus, à διοικῶ, i. administro, à διο, & ἰσθ, i. domus, ut sit q. qui administrat seu ordinat domum, sed translátè ad multa alia officia extenditur. **Nomárcha**. Gr. νομαρχος, q. præfecturæ imperium obtinens, à νόμος, i. lex, à νόμος, i. distribuo, & ἀρχός, i. dux, præfectus. **Præfectus** **Prouincie**, vulgo **Baili**, a **Gouernor**, a **Mafor**, a **Bailiefe**, a **Magistrate** appointed within a **Prouince** or **Preicinct**, to execute iustice, as a **Iustice of Peace**, to maintaine the Peace, and preserue the people from wrong, oppression, and

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and vexation. He hath authoritie and power to enquire and take notice of Felonies, Treasons, Murders, Pöpular Assemblies, Faires, Markets, Freedomes, or other Priuiledges vsurped, or vnjustly stood on. Hee makes Proclámation in his owne name, and appoints the Ordinary Masters in his Prouince. At Assises he is principall Iudge, yet but a Deputie to the King, or some Lord, whereof euery one may haue a Bailliefe within his Territorie and Iurisdiction, so that there be Baillifs royaux, Baillies Royall, which in ancient time were but foure, but now are many in number, Baillifz de Prouinces, or Grands Baillifz, Baillies of Prouinces, which are of Dukes, Marqueses, and Earles, who besides other prerogatiues, haue the deciding of great and priuiledged cases, to make difference from other Baillies of other places. For as there be sixteene Parliaments in France, & Lupan, de Magistrat. Francorum, lib. 2. cap. Parliaméntum, which be high Courts, whence lieth no appeale, within the Precincts of which, there be seuerall Prouinces, vnto which within themselves, Iustice is ministred by certaine Officers called Baillifz, as in England the chiefe Magistrates of diuers Townes Cöporate be called Baillies, who haue the same Authoritie in their Iurisdiction, as the Baillies in France. And as our Realme of England is diuided into Countries, or Shires, so is euery Countie diuided into Hundreds, within the which, in ancient time, the Kings Subiects had Iustice ministred vnto them by the seuerall Officers of euery Hundred, which were called Baillies. And a Bailliefe, as Bracton writeth, lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. num. 5. might hold Plea of Appeale and Approuers. But sithence that time, these Hundred Courts (certaine Franchises excepted) are by Statute, An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 9. brought into Countie Courts. In which in former time, Iustice hath bene ministred to the Inhabitants of each Countie, by the Vicount, which we call Shyreuee, the one name descending from the Normans, the other from the Saxons, as Reuee of the Shyre, which word Reuee, in the Saxon, signifieth also a Bailliefe. Whereby it is probable, that in ancient time the Baillies did administer Iustice to the Inhabitants of the whole Countie, because the Countie is called many times Balliua, i. a Bailliwicke, as Kirch. Retur. Breu. fol. 258. Non est inuentus in Balliua, &c. In England there be Baillies Errants, and Baillies of Franchises, which in our Law or Vulgar Latine, are called (Balliuu itinerantes) i. going bi-ther and thither in the Countie to serue Writs, and summon the Countie Sessions, Assises, and such like, &c. which are made and appointed by the Sheriefe. (Balliuu Franchisarum aut Libertatum) are those that be appointed by euery Lord within his Libertie, to doe such Offices within his Precincts, as the Baillie Errant doth at large within the Countie. There be also Baillies of the Forrest, & Manwood, part. 1. pag. 113. With vs in England there be Baillies of Husbandrie, belonging to a Mannor, or to private men of much lands and substance, who seeme to be so called for the reason aboue written, for that they dispose of the vnder seruants, euery man to his labour and taske, checke them for misdoing their businesse, gather the profits of their Lord and Master, and deliuer vp an account. This also among the Saxons was called a Reuee, for the word, Bailliefe, came in with the Normans, and Rebutius in constitut. regias de senten. executionis, art. 7. glof. 1. writeth, that it cometh from the Heb. בַּיַּל baal, i. dominus, a master, because Baillies command and beare rule in stead of their Masters. The Latine word is Villicus.

b a Bailliefe for husbandrie. I. Castaldo. à Lat. Castaldius, non ab simili procuratori, & actori possessionum Domini, & erat velut Oeconomus, & Gloff. Villicus. Gr. ἀγρονομός, ab ἀγρός, i. campus, & νόμος, i. lex. H. Mayordomo, Capatár. G. Metár, Metayer. T. ein Meyer, Schaffner. B. een Meyer, Houenaer.

(+) c water Baillies. Vi. in water.

d a Bailliwicke. G. Baillage. I. Bailluato, Baliaggio, Bagliuo, Bagliato. B. Baillauschap. H. Mayordomia, Alguazilazgo. L. Iuridicatus, Diocesis. Vi. Jurisdiction.

e a Bailliwicke for husbandrie. I. L. Castaldia. I. 2. Villicatio. G. Metayerie, f. T. Meyerhof.

1075 a Batne or Bath. G. Bain, à Lat. Balneum, idem. Vi. Bath.

1076 Baiesalt. Vi. in Bay.

1077 to Bait at an Inne. à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere, mórsum cápera. G. Repaire, Mangér vn morceau, Refectionár, Donner aúoie aux cheuáulx. I. Rifare, Mangiare vn boccone, Dar Biada à gli cauali. H. Comer vn bocádo, Dar ceuada a las bestias. T. wider machen, Wider ersetzen. B. Weyden, Spijßen, Woeden. L. Reficere, Refocilare. Gr. ἀναπαύω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & παύω, i. quiesco, cello : q requiescere.

b a Bait at an Inne. à B. Wijten, i. mordere. G. Vn Repás Vne Repeuë. I. Rifetione, Pasto, Pábulu, Biada. H. Pasto, Comida, Ceuada. L. Refectio, Refectio, Pástus, Pábulum. B. Woetsel Wajstjt. T. Das widermachen. Gr. ἀρεσις, ἀποκαθνή.

1078 a Bait for fish or birds. à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere. G. Amorçe, f. à Lat. morsus. Abbéc, Appást. H. Céuo, à Lat. cibus. B. Wey. T. Wz. I. L. Esca. Gr. ἔσκα, q. ἔσκα, à ἔσκα, i. dolus.

b to lay Bait for fish or birds. B. Wey legghen. T. átzen, aasz legen. G. Amorcér, Appastér. I. Inscáre, Adscáre. H. zeuár, zebár. L. Inescáre, ab in, & esca. Gr. ἐσκαλέω, à ἔσκα, i. esca.

c a laying of Bait. B. Weynghe. T. Wzung, G. Apastemént, Amorcemént. I. Inescaménto, Adscaménto. H. Ceuamiénto. L. Inescatio. Gr. ἐσκαλέω.

1079 to Bait a Bull, &c. aut à Belg. Wijten, i. mordere, aut fortè, to baie at. G. Combátte vn taureau. I. Combáttere il toro. H. Corré el toro, o Garrochar el toro, i. to cast garrochaes or darts at the Bull, because in Spaine they bait nor Bulles with dogs, as in England, but by casting garrochaes, i. darts, either from horse-backe or foot, and the Bull loose to make head at them, being together with the Bull inclosed within Railes of a certaine compasse, out of which neither the vnderakers of this game, nor the Bull, muít be suffered to be let out. L. Congredi cum tauro, Inire pugnam cum tauro.

1080 a Baiting place. Vi. Inne.

1081 a Bai-window. Vi. Bay-window.

1082 Baize, or sine freece for lining. B. Waey. T. Wey. G. Bayette, frise d'Angleterre. I. Baicita. H. Bayeta, Frizado, de frizar, i. crispate. L. Baius pánnus, à Baijs vrbe Neapolitana, ubi prius consuebat, & Ascen. Gr. βαιος μαλωτός, βαιος, à βήσω, i. frango, μαλωτός, à μαλλός, i. vellus, lana pomilla, à ἐπιλον, i. ouis.

1083 to Bake. Sax. Baccen. B. Backen. T. Backen. à Græ. βάρος, i. cibus, q. cibum parare. G. Cuire. I. Cuocere. H. Cozer. L. Cöquere, quasi aquam cögere, in coctione enim humiditas expellitur per calorem, & Becm. aut à con & aqua, qua non modo carnes esui aptæ redduntur, verum etiam farina pani conficiendo subigitur, (vel ab Heb. אָפֶקוֹג, i. coxit panes subter prunas, i. vnder the coales) Pinfere, à Gr. πίνειν, idem, & Aven.

b to Bake in the panne. B. Backen in de panne. Vi. to Frie.

c a Bakehouse. B. Back-huyss, Backerije. T. Bach-hausz, Stenffelhausz, i. a stamping or kneading house. I. Pistrina, à pistrin-sondo, of braying or bruising. I. 2. Panateria. H. Panaderia, à Lat. Panis. G. Fournil, à four, i. furnus, an ouen, Boulengerie. Gr. ἀρτοποιείον, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & κόμη, i. incisio, confusio.

d Baked. B. Gebackten. T. Gebachen. G. Cuit, & cuit. Fournillé. I. Cotto. H. Cozido, Cocho. L. Cöctus, a, um. Vi. suprâ.

e-1 a Baker. B. Backer. T. Bäcker, Brotbäcker, Beck, Brotbeck, à Bex, i. panis, antiqua Phrygum lingua, & Laz. Gorop. Pistrer, à Lat. Pistor, óris. G. Boulengier, de boule, i. globus, quia panes ad globorum similitudinem rotundos conficit. Fournier, à Lat. furnus, i. an ouen. Pestrisseur, de pestir, i. pinsere. to knead dow. I. Fornaro, Fornaro, Pistrero. H. Panadero, Hornero, ab horno, i. furnus. L. Furnarius, Panifex, Panificus, Pistor, óris, à pinsendo. Artocopus. Gr. ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & κόμη, i. tundo, ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & ποιέω, i. facio.

e-2 a woman Baker. B. Backerisse. T. Brot-beckerin, Pistrerin, à Lat. Pistrix. G. Boulengière, Fournière. I. Fornaria, Fornara. H. Hornera, Panadera. L. Furnaria, à furnus, i. an ouen. Panifica, Pistrix, à pinsendo. Artópta. Gr. ἀρτοποιήσα, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & ποιέω, i. facio.

f a Bakers trough to knead. Vi. sub voce Trough.

g a Baking. B. Backinghe. T. Backung, das bachen. G. Cuisson. I. Cottura, Cocitura. H. Cozadura. L. Cöctio, ónis, Coctura. Gr. κωθήσας.

h a whole Baking, or an ouen full of bread. Vi. a Batch of bread.

1084 Balace, or lastage for ships. Vi. Balasse.

1085 a Balade, or Balét, or roundlay. G. Balade, f. à bal, i. tripudium, a daunce, quod ejusmodi cantationes apud Gallos tripudij adaptari solent. Refrain, quod rythmi referantur. I. Ballata. H. Copla, Balada, de baylar, to daunce. T. Refreyn. B. Rymghedicht, Refereyn. L. Epódus. Gr. ἑπώδης, ex ἐπι, i. ad, super, & ὠδή, i. cantilena, Homocleuton, & Bud. ἁμοιωτέλετον, ab ἁμοιος, i. similis, & τέλεω, i. finio.

1086 Balance. Vi. Ballance.

1087 the Balasse of a ship. Sax. Balas. B. Ballast, ab Heb. סָבָא Balas, i. comportare ut onus. Vel à Gal. Balance, i. q. the ballance of a ship, to make her saile vpright. T. Grosz vnd grob sand, damit man die schiff beschweret, i. magna arena qua nauis oneratur. G. Sabürre, f. I. Saórna, Saórna, Saóra. L. Sabürra, i. arena crassior, qua naues onerari solent. Gr. ἔριμα, i. stabilimentum. H. Lastre. G. 2. Lastage. V. Lastage.

b to Balasse a ship. B. Ballasten. T. Ein schiff mit grob sand beschweren. G. Lastager, Lestér, Sabourér. H. Lastár, Alastrár. I. Lastáre, Saórna, Saórna, Saburrare. L. Saburrare. Gr. ἐζυμάω, ab ἐζυμα, i. saburra. Vi. suprâ.

c Balasted. T. Mit grob sand beschweret. G. Sabouré, Lastagé. I. Lastáto, Saórna, Saburrato. H. Lastádo, Alastrádo. L. Saburratus, a, um. Gr. ἐζυμάεις.

(+) 1087-2 a Balatron. Vi. Ballatron.

1088 Balck. Vi. Balke.

1089 Bald, or without haire, à Goth. Bellede, i. caluus. B. Cael, Kael. T. Kaal. G. Chauve. I. H. Caluo. L. Caluus, a, um, à calua, i. the skull, pilis nudata, vel à calore cerebri, & Ifid. Gláber, a, um. Deglabris, & Depillis, e. Gr. φαλακρός, q. ὁ τὸ ἀκερὸν ἔχειν φαλόν, i. qui summita, tem habet candidam.

b to be Bald. B. kael zijn. T. kaal sein. G. Estre chauve. I. Esser caluo. H. Ser caluo. L. Caluere. Gr. φαλακρῶς, φαλακρὸν ἔχει.

c to max Bald. B. T. Kaal werden. G. Chauvisier. I. Calueggiare, Caluire. H. Caluescer. L. Caluécere, Glabrière, Glabescere. Græ. φαλακρῆμα.

d to make Bald. B. Kael maechen. T. Kaal machen. G. Rendre chauue. I. Incaluere. H. Encaluár. L. Caluáre, Decaluáre, Decapitáre, Deglabrare. Gr. φαλακρῶς.

c Baldnesse. B. T. Kaalheit. G. Chauveté, f. I. Caluécza. H. Caluéz. L. Calustium, ij, n. Caluities, ei. Gr. φαλακρία, φαλακρῆσι.

1090 a Baldrib, because the bones are made bald and bare of flesh. Vi. Spareribbe.

(+) 1091 Bale, Woe or sorrow. Vi. Woe, Σογρω.

(+) b Balcfull. Vi. Wocfull.

1092 a Balck, or ballet. Vi. Balade.

1093 a Balke, or ridge betweene two furrowes. Sax. Balc. à Belg. ac Teuton. balke, i. trabs. a beame. T. Das fürchen oder das reyn in zwischen zweyen fürchen. i. the ridge betwixt two furrowes. G. Scillon, ab ex silendo. Terre esleuee entre deux rayons, i. terra elauata seu elata inter duos sulcos. I. Terra eleuata tra due solchi. H. Tierraque queda entre dos sulcos. L. Porca, & à porrigendo, (& Varro.) Græ. ἀβάξ.

b to Balke, or make a balke in earing of land. G. Seillonér. I. Solcár. H. Sulcár, à Lat. Sulcus. L. Lirár, Imporcár.

c Balckers, of balke, because they stand higher as it were on a balke or ridge of land. Vi. Wocnders.

d a Balking, or making of balke. G. Seillonemént. I. Solcatura. H. Sulcadura. L. Imporcátio. Gr. ἀλακισμός.

1094 Ballade. Vi. Balade.

1095 a Ball. S. B. Bal. T. cin ballen. G. Balle, f. à Græ. βάλαν, i. iacere. & Meker: Esteuf, m. pource qu'il est estoffé, because it is stuffed, à σφω, i. spissare, densare. I. Pálla. H. Pelóta. L. Pila, à πλέω, i. coarcto, constipo. Vel à pilis, i. haire, quibus impleri solet. Sine à pellendo, quod huc illuc pellatur. & Varro, Sphæra. Gr. σφαιρα, i. sphæra, dict. à figurâ notundâ.

b the Ball of the eye, so called because it is round like a ball. Vi. the Apple of the eye, in Apple.

c-1 a washing Ball. I. Balzi, Saponitii. G. Sauonettes, à Lat. sápo, onis, i. soape. L. Magma, Smegma. Gr. μύγμα, σπῆγμα.
 c-2 a sweet Ball. Vi. Domander.
 d a foot Ball. B. Boet-bal. T. Fußballen. G. Balón. I. Ballóne, Pallóne. H. Balón, Bola de viéto. L. Pila pedalis, Folliculus, diminut. à follis.
 e a hand Ball. B. Baets bal. G. Pelotte, f. I. Pallotta. H. Pelóta. L. Pila manuaría, Pila palmaria.
 f a little Ball. B. Balleken. G. Pelótte. I. Pallótiola. H. Pelotilla. L. Pítila, æ.
 g a Ball of wilde fire, or a rocket of wilde fire. T. Fewpfell, Fewzige pfeiler, Racketh. I. Rocketti. G. Fusée, à fündendo igne. Grenáde, quia ad mali Granati formam, facta sunt. L. Pyróboli. Gr. πυροβόλοι, à πῦρ, i. ignis, & βάλω, i. iacio.
 1096 a Ballad. Vi. Balade.
 (†) 1096-1 a Balladin. I. H. Balladino. G. vn Balladin. i. a dauncer of Galliards, and spring dances, dict. à Græc. βάλω. i. iacio, to cast himselfe. L. Saltator, Tripudiator.
 1096-2 a Ballance, or paire of scales. B. Balancie, Wage, woetzschale. G. Balance, Trebuchet. I. Bilancia, Stadera. H. Balança. L. Bilanx, id quod duas habeat lances, i. duo vascula. Statéra, q. rei statum demonstrans. Tutina. Gr. τρυτήνη, à τρυώ, i. tero, attereo. i. quod gravitate ponderum atteratur. ¶ Eustath. ζυγός, à ζυγγυμ, i. iungo. F. ein Wag mit zweyen schüssel. b the tongue of a Ballance. B. De touken van de balance. T. wegzünglein. G. La languette d' vne balance. I. La lingua della bilancia. H. Lengua de la balança. L. Exámen, inis, quod sit gravitatis index. Libramen, inis, à libando. Gr. βόμη, à βέπω, i. vergeo, propendo.
 (†) 1096-3 the beame of Ballance. Vi. in Beame.
 c a Ballance maker. H. Balancero. I. Bilanciere. G. Bilancier. L. Bilancifex. Gr. ζυγοποιός, (ex ζυγός, i. bilanx, & ποιέω, i. facio.)
 d the scale of a Ballance. Vi. Scale.
 e to Ballance, or weigh. Vi. to Weigh.
 1097 the Ballast of a ship. Vi. Balaste.
 b to Ballaste a ship. Vi. Balaste.
 (†) 1098 * a Ballatron, a Babler, a Prater, a Rescull, a base fellow, Also, durt that lights on one by travelling, or durt that is scraped from the soles of shoes, ¶ Var. Fest. G. vn van neant, Bauard. I. Ciarlone, Poltrone. H. Chalatán, Baladrón. L. Balatro, onis, dict. à balatu ouium, inquit, Cobarruius. T. eyn vnuuzer schwetzzer.
 1099 a Balle. Vi. Ball.
 b a Printers Balles, or beaters, with which hee beats the inke on the letter. B. Druckers ballen. T. Truckers ballen. G. Bales ou pompettes d' Impriméurs. Lat. Pile atramentarie Impressorum. Tudes, à tundendo.
 1100 a Ballet. Vi. Balade.
 1101 Balloche of balle, of the roundness like a ball. B. vet. Ballouster. Vi. Codde & Stone of man or beast.
 1102 a Balloone. Vi. Balóone.
 1102-1 Balme, or Balsame the oile. G. Básmé, Báufme, Baulme. B. Balsam oile. T. Balsam. I. H. Balsamo. L. Balsamum, i. Græc. βάλσαμον. Hebraei vocant יַשָּׁן-לֵבָנִים baal-lemim, i. dominum olei, the chief of oile. Est autem Balsamum Indæ frutex, duorum cubitorum altitudine, & semper virens, folio rutæ, viti similis, tantum in Iudæa & Ægypto nascens, fragrantissimi odoris succum emittit, quem Opopalsamum dicunt, Græc. ὀπὸψάλσαμον, ab ὀπός, i. succus, & βάλσαμον, i. Balsamum, intraque triduum vulnera sine dolore sanat. Opes Iudaicas ex veltigalibus Opopalsami creuisse inquit Iustinus.
 b to doe or dresse with Balme. Vi. Embalme.
 c Balme bearbe, Baulme mint, Baalme gentle, quia quodammodo balsami odorem refert. B. Melisse, Melissen krudt. T. Melissen, Honig kraut. G. Melisse. I. Melissa. L. Balsamum, Melissa, Meliphyllon, Melisophyllum. Græc. μελισσῶλον, μελισσοφυλλον, à μέλι, i. apis, à μέλι, i. mel, & φύλλον, i. folium, quod apes huius herbe flore & odore adeo delectentur, vt si ea alucaria perungantur, nusquam diffugiant. Hinc L. 2. Apiastrum, & Aug. Bæza wort. & H. Abejéra, ab abéja, i. apis. H. 2. Cidvéra. I. 2. Cedroni. L. 3. Citrigo quod Citreii odorem refert, ¶ Strab. H. 3. Torongil à Toronja, i. citrium, ab odore Citri sic dict.
 1103 a Baldone, a wind-ball to play withall. G. Balón, Ballón. B. Ballóen. T. Balluyn. H. Balón, Bala de viéto. I. Balóne. L. Folliculus (quia impletur vento sicut follis fociarius.) Gr. φύσα, (à φύσσω, i. sufflo, inflo.) Paganica pila. ¶ Iun.
 b a Balontér, G. Balónier. I. Ballonière, Ballonero. B. Balloenmacher. T. Balluyn-mácher. H. Balonéro. L. Fóllifex. Græc. φυσιοποιός.
 1104 Balsame. Vi. Balme.
 1105 Balsamint, à Lat. Balsamita. Vi. Costmarie.
 (†) 1105-1 * Bambalio, a name used by Cicero for a faint hearted person, that dares not utter his speech without stammering.
 1106 to Ban. Vi. to Banne.
 1107 a Bancke. Vi. Banke.
 1108 a Bancket. Vi. Banquet.
 1109 a Band or company of Souldiers. G. Vne bande ou compagnie de soldats, de gens d' armes ou de guerre. I. Bando à compagna di soldati. B. Bande oft Bende van krijchs knechtthen, dict. à Punico, bend, idem. ¶ Canin. Vel à Sax. band, i. ligatura, quod iuramento vinciantur commilitones, sub vnius ducis imperio. H. Banda, vanda, compania de soldádos. T. ein hauffen kriegsvolek, i. vnda militum. L. Copie, arum, à multitudine. Cohors, tis, à cohortando, quod Tribunus eam vt sequatur hortari solet, seu quod ipsa se mutuo frequenter ad pugnam hortetur. Vel ab horto: nam cum veteres Hortos vicos dixerunt, quod qui arma ferre possent, ibi nascerentur, inde Cohortem dixerunt manum hominum, ex eodem vico ad pugnam exeuntium, quod illi essent ex eodem Horto, i. ex vico geniti, ¶ Var. Cohors peditum, sicut Turma equitum. Manus, Caterua. Gr. τάγμα, à τῶμα, i. ordino, colloco.
 b a Band, troupe, or company of horsemen. T. ein geschwader Reuter, Reuterey, à reuter, i. eques. B. Een bende Ruyteren.

G. Cheuallerie, Bande de gens à cheual. I. H. cauallaria, Banda di cauali. L. Equitatus, i. equitum manus. Turmà equitum. Gr. ἰππικὸν εὐρέτευμα, q. equestre agmen, ab ἵππῳ, i. equus.
 c a Band of footmen. B. Bende van boetvoic, T. Fußvolck, G. Bande ou armée de gens à pied, l' infanterie. H. I. Infanteria, ab infante, i. pedes; pedester. L. Peditatus, i. peditum copia. Gr. πεζικὸν εὐρέτευμα, i. pedestre agmen, à πῆξ, i. pedes.
 1110 a Band to tie withall. T. B. BAND. G. Bände. I. Banda, Benda, à Bend Punico. idem. ¶ Canin. G. 2. Lien. I. 2. Legáme. H. Ligadura. L. Ligamen, vel Ligamentum, à ligando, Vinculum, à vinciendo. Gr. δεσμός, à δέω, i. ligo. H. 2. Atadura, ab Atar. i. Ligare.
 b a head Band, or fillet. G. Bandeau. Vi. Fillet. Haire-lace.
 1111 a Band for the necke, because it serues to binde about the necke. B. Halsdoeck, ab hals, i. collum, & doeck, i. tela, linreum. ¶ Raeghe. T. ein kragen, à Gr. τραχύλα, i. collum, ein colier. G. Coller, Rabát, H. collar. cuellos. I. collaré. L. Collare, à collo, the necke. Græc. πεπετραχίλιον, à πῆξ, i. circum, about, & τραχύλα. i. collum.
 b a falling Band, because it falls downe on the collar. G. Rabát, ex rabatre, i. deprimere, I. Collare piano. H. Cuello de clérigo, i. clerici collaré, because the Priests and religious men in Spaine wear these bands, and all the vest ruffe bands.
 c a bat Band, Vi. Hatte.
 d a swadling or swaddle Band. B. Bandeken, Weighen-band, à wiegen, i. cunæ, T. wieghebånd, Windien, Windeln, ein Fatschen. G. Bandelerete. H. Fasa. I. Fascia, Fascioléta, Fasciolina. L. Fascia, Fasciola, quod in modum fasciculi alliget. ¶ Isid. Vel quod faciat membra firma. Gr. ἐνδεσμός, ex ἐνδένω, i. alligo, ex ἐμ, i. ad & δένω, i. ligo.
 e a Band or obligation, à band, i. vinculum. Vi. Obligation.
 (†) 1112 Bandelcers. Vi. Bandolcers.
 1113 a Banderolle. G. Banderolle. Vi. Bannerolle.
 1114 a Bandie at tennis, or tosse a ball. G. Bandér. I. Bandère. B. Den hal saen. L. Torquere pilam claua, Claua pilam impellere.
 1115 to Bandie, or follow a faction. G. Bandér, Suyre vne factión, Mutinér. Vi. Mutinie. I. Bandère, Seguire vna factione, Esser d' vna factione, Bandeggiare. T. etner partey folgen. B. eenen partje naevolghen. L. Factionem sectari. H. Bandear, à banda, i. factio. Gr. σασιζέν, à σάσις, i. seditio, contentio.
 b a Bandying, G. Bande, Bandement. I. Bandeggiamento. H. Bando, Vando, Bandéo, Vandéo. T. Aufbruch, ex auf, i. sursum, & rühren, i. mouere. Empörung, ab empoz, i. sursum, & hebung, i. eleuatio. Gr. αναστήσις. Vi. a faction.
 (†) 1116 a Bandie, an Irish measure of two foot in length.
 1116-2 a Bandogge, à band, i. vinculum, & dogge, i. canis, because he is tied with band or chaine. L. Canis catenarius. Vi. Mutine.
 1117 Bandolcers for Muskettiers, which are little charges of powder like little boxes, so called, because they are banged and fastened to a broad band of leather, which the man puts about his necke. G. Bandouillères, f.
 1118 * Bandon, free licence, full liberty for others to use. G. Bandón, Abandon, ab abandoner. I. Abandono, Libera Licenza a permissione di far' o dir, Bandono. Vi. an Abandoning.
 1119 a Bandoze, B. T. Bandoz. G. Mandóre. I. Pandóra, Pandúra. H. Bandúria. L. Pandura. Gr. πανδύρα, πανδύρα. Est proprie instrumentum musicum trichardon, i. triplicibus fidibus textum, non ita pridem inuentum. Licet quaedam sint manuscula, & longe pluribus chordis tensa, q. πανδύρα, à πῆξ, πῆσι, πῆν, i. omnis, omne, & δύρα, i. lignum.
 1120 Bane, q. Bane, à Lat. venenum. Vi. Poison, q. Potion.
 b Wolfe Bane. Vi. in Wolfe.
 (†) 1121 Baneret. Vi. Banneret.
 (†) 1122 Banerolle. Vi. Bannerolle.
 1123 * Bances of Matrimony G. les bans. In the Canon Law Banna sunt proclamationes sponsi & sponsæ, in Ecclesijs fieri solite. I. Bando, H. Publicación de matrimonio o casamiento. L. Publicatio vel denunciatio matrimonij. Vel ornatius, Præconia Sponsalitia, que ter in Templis fieri solent à sacerdotum mystis præconijs nuncupantibus, ¶ Codicilli. B. Wtroepinghe van een toekomende bruydloft ghedaen in de bozkerke, T. die abhündigung der ehe, i. nunciatio matrimonij. Erklärung des Ehe standes. Græc. διακήρυξις τῆς γαμνείας, i. præconium sponsaliorum.
 1124 to Bang, or beat with a cudgell, B. benghefen, idem à benghel, i. fustis. G. Bannónér. I. Bannónère, à Gr. βάννον, i. fustis. H. Apalcár, de palo, i. fustis. T. Prügelu, à prügel, i. fustis. Vi. to Cudgell.
 b a Banging or beating with a cudgell. Vi. a Cudgeling.
 1125 Bangle-cared, or hauing banging cares, q. beagle-cared. G. Flacque de aureilles, I. Fiacco di orecchie. H. que tjene encapóradas las orejas. T. der lampende oder schlotterende ohzen hat. L. Plaudus vel Plautus, Flaccus, a, um; Flaccidus, a, um, cui aures sunt flaccidæ, i. deorsum reflexæ, & pendula. Vnde & Flaccus, fuit nomen tribus apud Romanos, à flaccidis & mobilibus auribus, ¶ Fung. Græc. ὁ τὸ ἄτα ἄτα βάλων, i. demittens aures. χαλαρό, à χαλόν, i. laxo, demitto.
 1126 * to Banish, or exile. B. Bannen, tot bannen. G. Banir, Banir, I. Bannere, Sbandire, Bandeggiare, Sbandeggiare. T. Wandieren, à Lat. Bannum, quod est edictum per sōnitum tube, quia Banniti per tube sōnitum proscribi solebant, * Teste Alciato. Vnde Ital. Banditi, i. exules. H. Desterrár, q. de terra abigere, Encartár, q. in charta publica aut profcriptione poni. L. Relegare, In exilium mittere, Deportare, Proscribere, Exterminare. Gr. ἀποπέμνω, ab ἀπό de ex & πέμνω mitto.
 b Banished. B. Ghebannen. T. ins ellend verschickt, G. Banni, Bani. I. Bannito, Sbandito. H. Desterrado. L. Relegatus, Ablegatus, Deportatus. Gr. ἀποπέμνεις.
 c a Banished man. T. Bandid, B. Bannine, Bannine, à Gr. βάννεις, i. eijcere. G. Vn banni, Forbanni, q. foras expulsus. I. Esile, Esile, Vn bandido. H. Desterrado. L. Exul, q. extra solam civitatis, Extorris, i. à terra, i. eiectus. Gr. ἀπῆξις, ex ἀπριuat: & πῆξις, i. ciuitas, q. sine ciuitate.
 d a Banisher. G. Bannisher. I. Bannitore. H. Desterrador, Encartador. L. Relegator, Proscriptor. T. Verschicker ins ellend. Gr. ἀποπέμνεις,

* a Ballatron.

* Bances.

* Flaccus vml.

* to Banish.

* Banditi vml.

* Bambalio.

ἀπο γράφει, ab ἀπο γράφω. i. extra scribere, vel Proscribere.

e a **Banishing**. B. **Banninghe**. G. **Bannissement**, *Proscription*. I. **Bandimento**, **Bandeggiamento**. H. **Destierro**, **Encartación**. L. **Proscriptio**, dict. à scribendi ceremonia nomina eorum quos proscribere voluerunt, à Sylla primo, d. inde à Marcello, Augusto, & Domitiano exercitata. Gr. ἀπογραφή, à ἀπογράφω, i. proscribo. T. **Verfchickung ins ellend**.

f a **Banishment**. B. **el-ende**, q. ab el, i. alius, & land, i. terrā. T. **el-icnd**. G. **Exil**, **Bannissement**. I. **Bando**, **Exilio**. L. **Exilium**, ij, ab exiliendo, vel ab exsul, q. extra solum civitatis. Ostracismus, Petalifinus, Proscriptio. H. **Destierro**. Gr. φυγάδεια, à φυγάδίζω, i. in exilium mitto.

1126 the **Banke of a river**. à Danico **Banken**, i. pulsare. Ripæ enim flumine pulsantur. G. **Bord**, **Riue**, **Riuage**. I. **Riua ó ripa**. H. **Ribera de rio**. L. **Ripa**, παρὰ τὴν ῥιπὴν, ab impetu venti, quo ipsa ventilatur, vel quod ipsam aqua rapiat tumpatque, ¶ **Fung**. T. **ein bozt eines flusses**. B. **Woord van de riuere**. Græ. ὄχθῃ. Heb. נַחַשׁ saphah, proprie est labium, & metaphoricè pro margine & ora cuiusque rei ponitur.

b the **Banke of the sea**. B. **den kant oft oever der zee**. Vi. a **Shore**.

c a **Banke of earth**, à Gal. **Banc**, i. scamnum, a bench. T. **ein schütte**, à schütten, i. fundere, q. effusionibus multis terrarum fiat. **Tamm**, **Cham**. L. ora, & ab ὄσσι, i. terminus. Vi. **Shore**. Gr. χῆμα, à χῶ, i. aggerem duco, à χῆς i. terra egesta.

d to **overflow the Bankes**. G. **Regorgér**, **Regurgitér**. Vi. to **Overflow**.

1127 the **Banke of usurers**, or a **Bankers table**. T. **wechfelbauck**, à **wechfelen**, i. mutare, & **banck**, i. scamnum, B. **wissel-banck**, G. **Bánque d' usurier**, f. I. **Bánco**, obanca d' usurário, **Tánola di Banchiéro**. H. **Banco**, **Banco de usurero**. L. **Trapeza**, i. mensa numularia, à Gr. τραπέζης, q. τραπέζης, à τράπεζα, i. quatuor, & πῆλα, i. pes, quod initio mensæ quatuor haberent pedes. ¶ **Etyim**. **Argentária**, **Mensa Argentarij**. Gr. ἀργυρεῖον.

b a **Banker**. G. **Banquier**, **Changeur**, **Argentier**. I. **Banchiéro**. H. **Vanquero**, **Banquero**. B. **Banchier**, **Banckhouder**, **Wisselaer**. T. **Wechsler**, **Wechsler**, à **Wechslen**, i. mutare, commutare. L. **Numularius**, ij à numis. **Mensarius**, **Argentarius**, **Trapezita**. Gr. τραπέζης, à τράπεζα, i. mensa. **Collybista**, κολλυβιστής, à κόλλυβος, i. collibus, i. the losse of money by exchange or in banke, as men that goe into strange countries, delivering their country money for other coine.

1128 * **Bankerout**, a **breaking**, or **becoming bankrupt**. B. T. **Banca-rott**. G. **Banqueroute**. I. H. **Bancaróta**, q. banca rupta, i. argentaria dissoluta. L. **Decoctoria** à decoquendo, **Decoctoria** creditoribus, **Argentaria** dissoluta, **Soli euerfio**, **Collectis vasis migratio**, **Foro decessio**, **Decessio** ab vrbe ob decoctam pecuniam. Gr. χρεωκοπία, q. æris alieni recisio, à χρεός, siue χρεός, i. debitum, & κόπη, i. scindo.

b a **Bankerout**, or **Bankerupt**. T. **Banckerott**. B. **Banckerotier**. G. **Banqueroutier**. I. **Banquerotier**. H. **Banqueróta**. L. **Contubator**, **Decoctor**, óris, à decoquendo, i. consumendo opes. **Euerfor soli**, **Collectis vasis migrator**, **Decedens foro**, ¶ **Iuuenal**. **Mutator sedis aut loci**. Gr. χρεωκόπος. Vi. supra.

c to **become or play Bankerout**. B. **Bancke-rotten**, **Bancke-rote** / **spe-ten**. G. **Faire**, estre, ou deuenir **banqueroute**. I. **Fare esser o deuenir bancaróta**. H. **Banquerotár**, L. **Decoquere**, translatione sumpta ab ijs rebus que ad ignem duntius commorata, ad nihil redigi solent. **Conturbare**, **Decoctorare** aliena fugere, **Solum vertere**, **Cedere foro**, ¶ **Iuuenal**. **Collectis vasis migrare**. Gr. χρεωκοπία, q. debitum vel æs alienum rescindere.

d **Bankerupt**. Vi. **Bankerout**.

1129 a **Bancket**. Vi. **Banquet**.

1130 to **Banne**, or **curse**, à B. **ban**, i. dira proscriptio, **Anathéma**. à **Bannen**, **Jnden ban doen**, i. sinistra imprecari, **diris deuouere**. Vi. **Curse**, & **Banes of matrimony**.

1131 a **Banner**. G. **Bannière**, **Estandart**, **Guidón**, because it serues for a guide. **Enleigne**. I. **Bandiera**, **Stendardo** ab extendendo, H. **Vandéra**, **Bandéra**. B. **Weld-wimpel**, **Maene**, **Maen**. T. **Paner**, **Fänle**. Sax. **Fehnlín**. Vel. à vct. Lat. **bandum** apud Procopium, idem. L. **Insigne**, à signo, aut per signa que in illis depinguntur, alia ab alijs discernuntur. **Vexillum**, i. q. velillum, diminut. à velum, ¶ **Isid**. **Vel potius à vehendo**. Gr. σπερμητόν, σημαῖον à σημα, i. signum. (†) the **Banner bath this Prouerbe**, * **En cent ans ciuière**, **En centans Bannière**: that is, in one hundred yeeres a banner, in the next hundred yeeres a wheelbarrow, i. that house or family which now is rich, and noble, may become poore in estate, and meane in account, that is, from the Banner to the Wheelbarrow.

1131-2 * **Banneret**, **Knight**. Vi. **Knight**.

1132 a **Bannerolle**, or **Banderolle**, a little **flagge** or **streamer**, or a **Penon** borne on the toppe of a horsemans lance. G. **Banderolle**, f. I. **Banderuola**, **Banderuola**. H. **Banderóla**, **Vanderola**, **Banderilla**, **Vanderilla**. B. **Maendelin**, **Mendelin**. T. **Fenlen**. Sax. **Fehnlín**. L. **Vexillum**, dim. de vexillum, i. a banner, ensigne, or flag.

1133 a **Banning**, or **curfing**. Vi. to **Banne**, & to **Curse**.

1134 **Bannish**. Vi. to **Banish**.

1135 a **Banquerout** or **Banquerupt**. Vi. **Bankerout**.

1136 a **Banquet**. G. **Banquet**, **Festin**, à diebus festis quibus solent valed striu conuiuia. I. **Conuiuio**, **Banchetto**, **Conuio**. B. T. **Banquet**, **Banckest**, forte à gal. **banc**, i. sedile, quorum est maximus usus in conuiujs. etn **gasterecy**, à **gast**, i. hospes, **Gest-mal**, Ang. a **gest-meale**. H. **Combite**, **Banquète**. L. **Conuiuium**, ij, n. à conuiuio, vel à multitudine conuiscientium, ¶ **Isid**. **Vel quia vite conuincionem habet**, ¶ **Cicer**. **de senect**. **Epulæ arum**, q. **edipulæ**, ab edendo. Vel ab opulentia verum, ¶ **Isid**. Gr. συμπόσιον, à σύν, i. con, & πόσις, i. potus.

b to **Banquet**. G. **Banquetér**. I. **Banchettare**. H. **Banquetear**. B. **Bancketieren**. T. **Bancketyzen**. L. **Conuiuari**, **Epulari**. Gr. συμποσιάζω. Vi. supra.

c a **Banquetting**. G. **Banquetement**. I. **Banchettamento**. H. **Banquetementio**. B. **Bancketeringhe**. T. **Bancketierung**. L. **Conuiuatio**. Gr. συμποσιασμός.

d **Banquetting dish**, i. **iunctets**. G. **Le dernier mets**, **Dessert de table**. I. **Messi secondi**, **Fruiti**, epiconfectioni dato pasto. H. **la mesa de fruta**. T. **nach Tisch**. B. **Woord richt**. L. **Bellaria**, q. **bella**, i. pulchra, & Lat. **Antiq**. **Pulcralia**, **Impomenta**, q. **pulcra imposta mensæ**. **Tragemata**,

Gr. τραγίματα, à τραγώω, i. rodo, arrodo, comedo. τραγάλια, idem. ἐπίδισπνον.

e a **Banquetting house** or **place**. G. **Banquettoir**. I. **Banchettatojo**. H. **Lugar del banqueté** o **combite**. L. **Epularium**, **Conuiuarium**.

1137 **Baptim**. Vi. **Baptisme**

1138 to **Baptise**. G. **Bapufér**. I. **Battezzare**. H. **Baptizár**, **Bautizár**. L. **Baptizáre**. Gr. βαπτίζω, à βάπτω, i. mergo, immergo, i. to diue or ducke in the water. B. **doopen**. T. **Täuffen**, ab Heb. טָבַח tabhang, i. mergere, demergere. Heb. טָבַח tabal.

b **Baptised**. G. **Bapufé**. I. **Battezzáto**. H. **Baptizádo**, **Bautizádo**. L. **Baptizáto**, a, um. B. **ghedopt**. T. **getauft**. Gr. βαπτιστής.

c a **Baptiser**. G. **Bapuféur**. I. **Battezzátore**. H. **Baptizádor**. **Bautizádor**. L. **Baptizátor**. Gr. βαπτιστής. Vnde Lat. **Baptistes** & **Baptista** idem.

d **Baptisme** or **Baptim**. G. **Bapuféme**, m. I. **Battésimo**. H. **Baptismo**. L. **Baptismus**, i, m. **Baptismum**, i, n. **Bapuféma**, atis, n. Gr. βαπτισμός, βαπτισμα, à βαπτίζω, i. baptizo. B. **doopsel**, à **doopen**, i. baptizare. T. **tauff** à **tauffen**, i. mergere, ab Heb. טָבַח tabal. i. **Baptizáre**.

e **Baptismal**, or **belonging to baptisme**. G. H. **Baptismál**. I. **Baptismále**. L. **Baptismális**. Græ. βαπτιστικός. B. **doopselich**. T. **taufflich**.

f **Saint Iohn Baptist**. G. **Saint Iean Baptiste**. I. **Sant Giouanni Battista**. H. **San Iuan Baptista**. L. **Sanctus Iohannes Baptista**.

(†) **1139** * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Gr. **Βαράκ**. * **Barak**, i. **lightening**, the sonne of Abinoham, whom Deborah by Gods commandment sent against Sisera, ¶ **Judg**. 4. 6. **dist**. ab. Heb. בָּרַק Barak, i. fulmen.

1140 **Barbarisme**. Vi. **Barbarousnesse**.

1141 **Barbarous**, B. **Barbarisch**. G. **Barbare**. **Barbarésque**. I. H. **Barbaro**, **Barbárico**, **Barbarésco**, à voce Arabica barbar, quod significat murmurare. Vnde Arabes obsequentes Numidis incultum eorum sonum, eos **El barbar nominarunt**, ¶ **Scal**. L. **Barbarus**, a, um. Gr. βάρβαρος. Proprie dicitur de ijs qui pronuntiatione vitiosa & insuauis utuntur, literasque male expriment, blæforum balborumque more. T. **rauch und grob im reden und auch im thun**, q. asper & rudis in loquendo & agendo.

b **Barbarousnesse**, or **Barbarisme**. G. **Barbarie**, **Barbarisme**. I. **Barbaria**. **Barbarismo**, **Barbarismo**. H. **Barbaridad**. L. **Barbaries**, **Barbarismus**. Gr. βάρβαρις, i. barbaritas. T. **grobheit in reden und im thun**.

c **Barbarously**. **Barbarement**, **Barbarement**. I. H. **Barbarement**. L. **Barbare**, **Barbaricè**. Gr. βάρβαριος.

1142 to **Barber** or **trimme**, properly to cut off the beard. G. **Barber**, **Faire la barbe**, **Raser la barbe**. L. **Rádre** **barbam**. B. T. **Barbiéren**, **Wassercheren**. Vi. to **Holl**.

b a **Barbing**. G. **Barberie**. I. H. **Barberia**. T. **Barbierung**. B. **Wasserheringhe**.

c a **Barbecane**. Vi. **Barbican** or **Parapet**.

1143 a **Barbed horse**. Vi. **Barbed horse**.

1144 a **Barbell fish**. Sax. **Barbe**, **Bapble**. B. **Barbel**, **Barmer**, **Wermmer**. q. **Barbo maris**, a Sea **Barbell**. See **kontick**, i. **rex maris**, ob nobilitatem & prestantiam eius. T. **Barb**. G. **Barbeau**, **Barbél**, **Barbón**. I. **Barbello**, **Barbello**, **Barbio**, **Barbione**, **Barbone**. H. **Barbo**, **Baruo**, **Salmonete**, i. a little **Sammon**. L. **Barbo**, **Barbus**, à **barba**, quia est piscis barbatus, qui nullus & mulus dicitur, scil. **Mullus barbatus**. Gr. τεύλη, τλήνα, à τής, i. tres, quia ter anno parit, teste **Aristor**. lib. 5. **Animal**. & **Athenæo** lib. 7. **Hinc Ital. Rom**. **Treigla**, i. **mullus**, the mullet or barbellfish.

b a little **Barbell**. G. **Barbillón**. H. **Barbillo**. I. **Barbellétto**. L. **Barbulus**. Gr. τεύλησκον, diminut. vt supra.

c a **Barber**, or **Barbour**. G. **Barbiér**. I. **Barbière**, **Barbitonfore**, **Barbiero**. H. **Barbero**, **Baruero**, **Afeitador**. T. **ein Barbierer**, **ein Shärer**, **ein Sherer**, **ein Wartshärer**. B. **Ward-scherer**, **Wardier**. L. **Tonsor**, **Barbitonsor**. Gr. κερύς, à κείρω, i. tondeo.

d a **Barberesse**, or **woman Barber**. G. **Barbière**. I. **Barbicra**. H. **Barbéra**, B. **Barbiéristre**. T. **Wart-schererin**, **Waldiererin**. L. **Tónstrix**, **Barbitónstrix**. Gr. κερύστρια.

e a **Barbers shop**. B. **Barbiérs winkel**. T. **Schergaden**, **Scherstuben**. G. **Barberie**, L. **ououiroir** ou **boutique d'vn Barbier**. H. I. **Barberia**. H. 2. **Afeytadéra**. L. **Tonstrina**. Græ. κερύειον. Vi. supra.

f a **Barbers basin**. G. **Basin à Barbier**. B. **Barbiérs becken**. I. **Bacile** o **Bacino da Barbiero**. H. **Bacia**, **Bacin de Baruero**. L. **Concha seu peluis tonsoria**.

1145 a **Barbery tree** or **bush**. Also the **fruit** or **berry**. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Berberis**. Est dictio Arabica. L. **Oxyocantha**. Gr. ὄξυκανθα, ab ὄξυς, i. acutus, & ἀκανθα, i. spina. G. **Espine vinette**. I. **Spina vinetta**. H. **Espina de majuelas**.

1146 * a **Barbican**, or **out-nooke in a wall**, with holes to shoot out at the enemy. G. **Barbacane**, **Barbacane**, f. a H. **Barbácana**, **Baruacána**, i. **Parapet**, i. a wall or bulwark before, or ouer a wall, brest high, to defend from the enemies shot. Some take it for a sentinels house, a scout-house. **Chaucer useth the word Barbican for a Watch-tower, of the Sax Benj ic cen**, i. I ken or see the borough. whereof **Barbican** by **Redcroffe street** in **London** might take his denomination of this word **Barbacána**, in **Spanish**, a **King of Spain** to an old **Captaine** with a grey beard, and **Gouernour** of one of his townes, which lost the towne to the enemy, plaies on the word thus in **Spanish**: * **Perdiste mi villa y guardaste la barba cána**. i. **Diddest thou lose the towne, and keepe the Barba cána**. i. thy grey beard.

1147 **Barbing**. Vi. **sub voce**, to **Barbe**.

1148 a **Barble**. Vi. **Barbell**.

1149 the **Barbles in beasts**, i. **pushes** or **blisters in their tongues**. G. **Barbes**. I. **Barbola**, **Rána**. H. L. **Rána** (ob similitudinem aliquam cum rána.) (Gr. βάτρεχος, à βάτρεχος, i. rána.)

1150 a **Barbour**. Vi. **Barber**.

1151 * to **Ward** or **beard wolle**. Vi. to **Clashe** (a **Law tearme**.)

1152 **Wardes**, or **horse-trappings**. B. **Warderinghe** oft **Wardersell** den **peerden**. T. **Roffzierd**, **Roffgezierden**, à **roff**, i. equus, a horse, & **zierd**, aut **gezierd**, i. ornamentum. G. **Bardes**. I. **Barde**. H. **jaczes de cauallo**, de **yazér**, i. iacere, quia iacet ad ornatum equi. **Bardas**, est **vocabulum Gothicum**. L. **Pháleræ**, à Gr. φάλαρα, q. à φασείς, à φάω, i. luco, splendo. **Cataphragma**, Gr. καταφραγμα, à κατα, i. circum, deorsum, & φράωω siue φράζω, i. sepio, munio. L. **Lorica equina**.

Bankerout

En cent ans ciuere, en cent ans Banniere.

a Banneret knight

* Barak, Barac.

* Barbican.

* Perdiste mi villa y guardaste la Barba cána.

* Bards, Poets.

(+) 1152-2 * Bardes, etiam, pro ancient Poets, inter Britannos, &c. b to Bard or trap a horse with trappings, caparison. G. Barder. I. Bardare. H. Enjaczár o arrear cauillo. Ang. to array a horse. B. Barderen. T. rollen zieren. L. Phaleris aut cataphragmatibus ornare.

1153 Bare, or naked. B. Baer, à baeren, i. ostendere. Vi. Paked. b Bare-footed. B. Baer-boet, Baer-boets, Blot-boet. T. Blotz-früß. G. Pied nud. I. Piedinudi, Scalzo, Scalcio, i. senza calce. H. los pies desnudos. L. Nudis pedibus, vel Nudipes. Gr. γυμνός, γυμνοπέδης, à γυμνός, i. nudus, & πούς, i. pes.

c Barely. B. Baerlick, Paetlick, Blotlick. T. Blotzlich. H. Cencennaménte. I. Con nudézza o nudità. L. Nudé, Simpliciter. Gr. ψιλός.

d Barence or nakedness. Vi. Pakedness.

(+) 1154 a Barerster. Vi. Barrester.

1155 to Bargaine, or covenant. G. Barguigner, q. par gain, per lucrum, by gaine, more properly to wrangle or dodge. Marchandér, Pactionnér, Conuenir. I. Bargagnare, Conuenire, Pattuire, Patteggjare, Mercantare, Contrattare. H. Concertar, Patear, Mercar, Contratar. L. Pacisci, à genitivo pacis, quia pacis causa pacisci solent homines. q. Isid. Pactum inire, Contrahere. T. sich vertragen, Marchten, Chadingen, Vereynigung machen, Ubereyn kommen. B. Duer-enkommen, dinghen omte kopen. Gr. συμφωνία, à σύν, i. con, & φωνέω, i. loqui. δμολογία, ex δμός, i. in vnum, & λόγος, dico.

b a Bargaine. G. Barguigne, Pact, Paction, Conuention, Conuenance, Contract. I. Bargagno, Conuégna, Conuentione, Pátto, Contratto. H. Contráto, Concierto. L. Conuentionio, Pactio, Pactum, i. q. pace factum. q. Isid. Vel quasi per actum. Contractus. T. Ueberkommenß, Abzed, Vereynigung, Vertrag. B. Uerdzach, à uerdzagen, i. pacifcor. Duer-en kominghe. Gr. δμολογία, ab δμός, i. in vnum, & λόγος, i. sermo. συμφωνον, à συμφωνέω, i. conuenire. Vi. to Bargaine.

c a Bargainer, or Bargaine-maker. L. Pactor, q. peractor, Stipulator, asstipe, Conuentor, Contractor. G. Contrasteur, Pactionneur, Conuencancur. I. Contrattore, Patteggjatore, Conuencitore. H. Contrattador, Pateador, Conciertador. T. Uidterthadinger, Schiedsmann.

d Bargaining. Vi. a Bargaine.

1156 a Barge, a great boat, à Belg. Barffe, idem. B. Schipken. T. Schifflein, diminut. à schiff, i. nauis. G. Chalán, Naféle. I. Nauicella. H. Nauexilla. L. Nauigiolum, Nauicula actiaria. Gr. πλοίατερον.

* Bariefus.

b a Barge-man. Vi. Barke-man. (+) 1156-2 A. B. T. G. H. L. * Bariéus. Gr. Βαριεύς, i. the sonne of Iesus, à Chald. בר בר, i. filius, & יסו, i. Iesus: he was a false Prophet and Sorcerer, who resisting Paul in the course of the Gospel, was stricken blinde. q. Act. 13. 6. 10, 12.

* Barionah.

(+) 1157 * Bar-Ionah the sonne of Ionah. q. Beza, the addition of Peters name by Christ himselfe. q. Marth. 16. 17. à בר בר, i. prius, clarus, vsurpatur etiam de filio ceteris chariore Chaldaicé. q. Auen. בר בר Ionah etiam Hebraicé significat columbam, i. a Dove. Vi. Doue.

1158 a Barbarie, a house where they put Barke of trees, a Tannahouse. q. New booke of Enties, Tit. Allise, commonly we call it a Tannahouse.

1159 to Barke as a dogge, ab Heb. נבך nabach, i. latrare. T. Wellen, an Wellen. Sax. Fril. Bellen. B. Wallen, Bessen, Blaffen, à Gr. βαλλειν, i. baubari, aut latrare. I. Baure, Abbaiure. G. Iapper, Glacir, Abbayer, à Gr. βαλλω, idem. H. Ladrar. L. Latrare, alij à Latro, ónis, a theefe: Baubari fictitium verbum à voce canum, cum latrant, Bau, Bau: Vel à Gr. βαλλειν, i. latrare.

1160 a Barke, or rinde of a tree. S. Bepc, Baepc. B. T. Berck, Barck, Bork, i. cortex. T. 2. ein rinde, à rund, i. rotundus, ambit enim arbores. B. 2. Schoffle. G. Escorce. I. Scórza, Cortécia. H. Cortéza. L. Cortex, icis, q. corium regens arbores. q. Isid. Gr. φλοιός, λήπς, q. λήπς, i. tenuis.

b to Barke or pill trees. T. die rinden abziehen. G. Escorcér. I. Scorzare, Scorticare. H. Descortezár. B. Dnt-schofflen. L. Corticare, Decorticare, Corticem detrahere, Delibrare. Gr. φλοιός, à φλοιός, i. cortex.

1161 a Barke, or little ship, or great boat, or hoy. B. Barcke, Bercke, Schuyt. G. Barque, f. I. H. Barca. L. Nauigiolum, Cymba, &c. Gr. κύβη, à κύβη, i. cauis recessus, vel κύβη, à κύμα, i. fluctus, & βαίνω, i. eo, incedo. Vnde etiam Fluctuaga vocatur. T. Kahn, à Lat. Canalis, ab ΚΑΝ anah, i. mare.

b a little Barke. G. Barquette, f. I. Barchetta. H. Barqueta, Barquilla. B. Schuytken. T. Kahnlín. L. Cymbula. Gr. κύβη.

1162 a Barkling of a dogge. B. Wallinghe, Was, ghebas, Kestinghe. T. das bellen, das anbellén. G. Glap, Glappissement, Abbey, Abbaïs, Abbois, Abbayement. I. Baiata, Abbai, Abbáia, Abbaiamento. H. Ladrído. L. Latratus, Oblatratio, onis. Gr. ύλακή, ύλαγμός, ab ύλαός, i. latro, as. Vi. to Barke as a dogge.

1163 a Barkling or pilling of trees. B. Dnt-schofflinghe, Dellinghe. G. Escorcement, Pelement. I. Scorzamento. H. Descortezamiento. L. Decorticatio, ónis. Gr. λήπτω, à λήπς, i. decortico, à λήπος, i. cortex. Vi. to Barke or pill trees.

1164 a Barkman. G. Barquerót, Qui conuidit la Barque, Vn des gens de rame. I. Barcanólo, Barcanuolo, Barchiere. H. Barquero. L. Cymbista. Gr. κύβηστής, à κύβη, i. cymba. Vi. a Boatman, & a Bark.

1165 Barkshire, so called of Beorken trees, i. Berchen trees. q. Verreg. pag. 150. alij à Sax. Berrocscýpe, à quadam silua Berroc ubi buxus plurima. q. Asser. Meneuens. L. Berberia.

1166 Barley, ab Heb. בר bar, i. frumentum, any kinde of corne. T. Gärsten, Gersten. B. Gærst, Gærste, à ghersele, i. horrere, quia horret spicis. G. órge. I. órzo, órgio. L. Hordeum, vel quod in horreum reponatur, vel quod eius spicæ horreant, vel à celeritate oriendi, vel præ ceteris generibus frumenti, aridum fiat. q. Isid. H. ceuada, à ceuar, i. saginare, quia in Hispania non vntur hordeo ad conficiendam ceruisiam, sed ad saginandum, & ad bestias pascendas. Gr. κριθή, κριθή, Vnde Lat. Crithé. Heb. שערר scorah, à שער saar, i. horruit, hirsutus fiat. Vnde Lat. Zea. Gr. Zea, great barley.

(+) 1167 * a Barley bunne gentleman, i. a gent. (although rich) yet liues with Barley bread, and otherwise barely and bardly. L. Hordearius, ab Hordeum, i. Barley. G. Qui vit d'orge. I. Chi viue d'orzo. H. Qui bive de ceuada. T. das der gersten gelebt. B. van ghersten gheleuet. L. 2. * Crithophagus. Gr. κριθοφάγος, à κριθή, i. hordeum, & φαγώ, i. comédo.

* a Barley bunne gent.

1168 great Barley. T. Speltz, B. Spelte. I. H. Spelta. G. Espeaultre, à voce vulgar. spelta, idem. L. Zea. Gr. Zea, Zea, ab Heb. שערר scorah, i. hordeum, à שער saar, i. horruit.

* Crithophagion.

b Barley-water. Vi. Pstiane.

1169 Barne or Test. Sax. Bapme, q. Beej heym, the ouer-decking or covering of beere. L. Chylus, Cremor, Spuma seu Flos ceruisiæ. G. Leueton ou fleur de la bière. I. Fiore della birra. H. Flor de la cerueza. Gr. à σπείδος τῆς ζύθης.

(+) 1170 * Barnabas. G. I. H. Barnabe. T. L. Barnabas, Gr. Βαρναβας, the Apostle, and one of the first Disciples of the Apostles, and a companion to Paul in his perigrination: he sold his land, and laid the money downe at the Apostles feet. q. Act. 4. 36, 37. He bringeth Paul to the Apostles. q. Act. 9. 27. He is sent unto Antiochia. q. Act. 21. 22. Eusebius, lib. 1. ca. 14. saith he was one of the 70. Disciples, he is interpreted the sonne of consolation or of the Prophet. dict. à Chald. בר בר, i. filius, & נבין Nabia, i. Propheta, vel à נבש Naphsch, i. resocillare, consolari. q. Chytr. the day celebrated to S. Barnabe, is called Barnabe the bright, the longest day of the yeere, and the shortest night, about the middle of Iune: and the Spanish hath this speech, * El dia de san Barnabé dixo el sol aqui estare: i. the Sunne said vpon S. Barnabes day, here will I make my stay.

* Barnabas

1171 a Barnacle, a bird so called. G. Bernaque. L. Chénalopez, icis. Gr. χωνοπέδι, ex χων, i. anser, & πέδι, i. vulpus, nam specie anserem, calliditate vulpem refert.

* El dia de san Barnabé aquí estare.

b a Barnacle or brake, an instrument to put on the noses of unruly horses, q. gubernaculum. G. Mourrailes, Cabeçón, Gourmette. I. Gormaglio, à Lat. gubernaculo. H. Afál, ab afir, i. prendere, capere. T. ein nasenzwang, à nasen, i. nasus, & zwang, à zwingen, i. coercere, coarctare. M. anleyfsen, ex maul, i. os, & ysen, i. ferrum. B. In-ýser, à hin, i. maxilla, & ýser, i. ferrum. M. Dupijser, i. oris ferrum. L. P. stomis. Gr. ὀμφύμιον, ab ὄμφη, i. super, & στήμα, i. os, oris.

(+) 1172 a Warnagium. Vi. Baronagium.

(+) 1173 a Warnard. G. Bernard. I. H. Bernardo. B. Bernarerd. T. Bernhardt. L. Bernardus dicit potest à Chal. בר בר, i. filius. Nardi, i. fragrantis aromatis, sic appellari potest ob sanctitatem eximiam. q. Cob.

1174 a Barne. Bohem. Berna, ab Heb. בר בר, i. frumentum, q. locus quo omne frumentum defertur & reconditur. B. een spijcker, ko-renspijcker, een schuere. T. ein schewzen, ab Heb. שערר scorah, i. hordeum. G. Grange, à granum. I. Granaró, Granáio. H. Alboh, Albóndiga, voces Arab. L. Horreum, ab órgia, i. omnes fructus & prouentus omnis. q. Scal. Vre propter horrorem aristarum. q. Calep. Varro ab hordeo deducit horreum, vt à farre farreum. Granarium, ij, quia ibi granum frumenti condebant. q. Varro. Gr. ὀπιδωκόν, ab ὀπιδωκόν, i. repono. σπυραλάκιον, à σπύρος, i. frumentum, & φάλακκα, i. custodio, ὡς ὑπαγορεύει, quasi πύρος ταμίον, tritici promptuarium. q. Fung.

a Barne or Berne in the North part, for a child, forte à B. berzen, i. aarus. Vi. Childe.

1175 a Barnicle. Vi. Barnacle.

1177 a Baron. G. H. Barón. I. Barone. L. Báro, onis, ab Heb. גביר ghebir, i. princeps, dominus, dux, berus, à גבר gabar, i. robustum esse. Vel à Chald. בר בר, i. facultas, autoritas, q. vir auctoritate plenus. Vel à Græ. βαρύς, i. grauis. q. Isid. Vnde Belgæ vocant suos Primates, Graues. L. Dynasta, & Dynastes. Gr. δυναστής, à δύναμις, i. potens sum, possum, valeo. Vnde δύναμις & δύνασις, potentia, & δυνατός, potens. Vel ab Heb. פרתה pharnóch, i. liber sine iugo. q. Auen. Becm. vult à barrus, i. fortis. T. Frey-her, à free, & heer, i. Lord, Master. B. Wandeher oft Wane-her, i. dominus bandæ siue præcipui signi. Heb. פרתה phargnoh, homo multis priuilegijs & immunitatibus gaudens, à פרתה Pharang, liberum reddidit. q. Auen. Vnde nomen * Pharaoh regibus Ægyptijs emanari videtur. Bracton saith, lib. 1. cap. 8. num. 4. they be called Barones, q. robur belli.

* Pharaoh

(+) b Baronagium, Warnagium, described by Master Selden Title of honour, pag. 276. out of the report of the aid of Hydagge, granted to Ric. 1. mentioned in Houed. part. post. fol. 442. & 443. to bee the taxe, or subsidie of aide, to be leued for the King out of the Precincts of Baronies, which in those dayes were vnder three sorts of Barons, 1. by Dominion and Iurisdiction Barones Regis, whose Baronies were capitales, 2. Barons of Subiects, holding not of the King, but by a Mesnalty (and both Parliamentary, if possessing thirtene Knights fees and a third part) the third ranke were Lords of Mannors, but not of so large possession or reuenue. When you therefore meet in old stories Baronagium Angliæ, Rex, & Baronagium suum, & sine ascensu Baronagij sui, or Barnagij sui, you may understand it is taken for the King and the whole State sometimes, as for the greater Nobility, viz. the King and his Subiects, or the whole Parliament representing them. q. Idem eodem.

1178 Baronmercury, an herbe. Vi. Mercury.

1179 a Baron of the Exchequer. B. Rent-meister. T. Schatzmeister, à schatz, i. thesaurus, & meister, i. magister. G. Questeur. I. Questore. L. Questor, oris, à querendo & exigendo uel fiscalia. H. Contador Mayor. Græ. ταμίης, à τέμνειν, i. distribiere.

(+) b Barons, or Mayors of the Cinports. Vi. Cinqueports.

c a Baronnelle, the wife of a L. Baron. G. Baronnelle, Barone, & I. Baronesse. H. Baronesa, Baronessa. L. Baronissa, &c.

d a Baronie. G. Baronnie. I. H. Baronia. L. Baronatus.

1180 Barraine. Vi. Warren.

1181 a Barratoz. Vi. Barrettoz.

1182 a Barre, Sparre, or bolt for a doore. T. ein Barren. B. Barre, Waere. I. Cadenaccio, Catenaccio, Catoccio, Chianistello, Sbarra, Barra, Stanga, à Teuton. Stang, i. pértica. G. Barre, Barrière, f. Verroul, q. ferruul, à ferro. Vel ab Heb. ברר bherach, à ברר barach,

barach, i. fugere, q. repagulum fugiens ab una extremitate ad aliam. q. Auen. H. Tránca, à transponendo. Cerrójo, à cerrár, i. cláudere. L. Pésfulus, i. m. à Gr. πᾶσα λῶ, i. clausu ligneus. Vel à pello, quod pellitur & repellitur. Vectis, quod manu huc illuc vehatur. Obex, icis, quia obijcitur foribus. Cláthrum, à Græc. κλάθρον, à κλάω, i. claudio.

1183 **Barre**, a terme in our Common Law, is when the Defendant, in any Action, pleadeth a plea, which is a sufficient answer, and that destroyeth the Action of the Plaintiffe for ever. Vi. the Termes of Law.

1184 **Barre-fee**, is a fee of 20. d. that every prisoner acquitted of Felony, paieth to the Gaoler. q. Crompt. Iustice of Peace, fol. 158. b.

1185 **Barre**, or bolt a doore. B. De deure barren, oft baeren, grena telen, oft de deure grendelen. G. Barrér, Verrouillér. I. Barráre, Stangáre, Cadenacciáre, Catenacciáre, Serráre. H. Cerrár, Atran-cár. T. Woz-riegeln, à woz, i. ante, & riegel, i. obex. Den rísgel furstossen, bergatteren, versperren. L. Clathráre, Pessulum obdure, óbice firmare, cláudere. Græc. εωχλάω, seu εωχλάω, à εωχλάω, i. pessulus. κλάθεν, ασφύλιζω τῶν θυρών.

1186 **a Barre** where causes are pleaded. G. Le Barreá, ou Parquer. B. De part oft de besloten plaectie het hof oft raethuys. I. H. Auditório. L. Auditorium, ij, Septum Curia, Cancelli. T. der ozt da man zuhöret, i. locus ubi auditur aliquid. Græc. ἀρεσπῆρον, ab ἀρεσπῆρος, i. audio.

1187 **a Barrell**. T. Ein Weinsatz. G. Barril, Cacque, Tonnéau. H. Barril. I. Barile, da Barri citta di puglia in Italia, oue su prima usato. Botta. B. Conneken. L. Oenophorum, Metrèta, Dolium, Cadus, à Græc. κλάδος, ab Heb. כד chad, idem. It is a measure containing the eighth part of a Tonne, the fourth of a Pipe, the second of a Hoggehead, and it containeth 31. Gallons and a halfe, Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 13. But a barrell of beere containeth 36. gallons, the Kilderkin 18. and the Firken 9. The Barrell of Ale 32. gallons, the Kilderkin 16. and the Firkin 8. gallons. Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 4. Vi. Firken, Kilderkin.

a Barrell-maker. G. Faiseur de Barrils. I. Barillio, Bottáio. H. Barrillero, Toneléro. L. Caduláriu, qui facit cados, Victor. B. Conne-macher. T. Ein weinsatz-macher. Græc. κλάδοποιός, à κλάδος seu κλάδος, i. cadus, dolium, & ποίω, i. facio.

a Barrelet, Firken, or little barrell. G. Barrillét. H. Barillito, Barrilèto. I. Barillèto, Barlèto, Bariglièto, Bottállo. Græc. κλάδοποιός, κλάδος, κλάδος. Vi. a Firken.

1188 **Barren**. B. Unfrucht baer. T. Unfruchtbar, ab ohn, i. sine, & frucht, i. fructus. G. Brehéigne, Sterile, Infecónd. I. Stérile, Infecúndo, Infértil. H. Stéril, Estéril. L. Effectus, Infecundus, Infructuosus, Infrugifer, Stérilis, e, à Græc. στείρος, à στέρω, i. priuo, careo. Græc. ἀστερός, ab ἀστέρι, i. fructus. (+) There should be no woman barren if we could keepe Gods Commandements. q. Exod. 23. 26.

to wax Barren. B. Unfruchtbaer zijn, oder werden. T. Unfruchtbar sein, oft werden. G. Deuenir stérile. L. Diuenire stérile. H. Sér estéril. L. Sterilescere. Græc. στερίσκειν.

Barrenly. B. Unfruchtbaerlijc. T. Unfruchtbarlich. G. Sterilement. I. Sterilméte. H. Esterilméte. L. Sterilitèr, Infecundè, Infructuosè. Græc. ἀστερῆτος, ex ἀστέρι, & στερός, i. fructus, ἀστερῆτος, ex ἀστέρι, & στερός, i. filius.

Barrenesse. T. Unfruchtbarkeit. B. Unfruchtbaerheyt. G. Sterilité, f. I. Sterilitá. H. Esterilidá. L. Sterilitas, átis, Infecunditas. Gr. ἀστέρις, ab ἀστέρι, i. sterilis. Onkelus Doctor Hebraicus, quatuor dicit esse claus in manu Dei, quas nulli alij participans, sibi ipsi soli referuat: inter quas, clauem vteri, quem Deus ad placitum faciendat & defrugat, aliam clauim nubium, tertiam inferni, & ultimam sepulchri.

1189 **Barren wort**, i. sterilis herba, quia radix eius dicitur reddere mulieres steriles. L. Epimédu, ij. Gr. ἐπιμόδιον, ex ἐπι, i. in, & μόδιος, i. Média, quod in Media regione prius fuerit inuentum.

1190 **a Barrester**, so called, because he is allowed and called to plead at the Barre. G. les gens de Barreau. L. Barrière. L. Repagularis Causidicus. Vi. Aduocate.

1191 **a Barrestour**, or troublesome fellow, q. dicas, a barre troubler, because he settech men at oddes, and is a common wrangler, causing one or another to be impleaded or troubled at the Barre of Iustice, where the Law is handled. G. Chicaneur, fortè ab Hispan. Chico, i. exiguum, q. qui de re nihili litem mouet. L. Vtiligator, q. vitiosè litigator. Cauillátor, à cauillári, à cauus, a, um, i. inane, vacuum. Gr. συνοπαρῆτης. Vi. in Calumniare. G. Cauillatèur. H. Picapléyotos, à picár, i. vellicare, & pleyto, i. lis, strife. T. Ein haderer, ab hader, i. lis, strife. Vi. plura in Causiller.

1192 **Barricado**. I. H. Barricáda o Barricáta. H. 2. Reduto. G. Barracáde, Barriquáde, quia fieri solebat ex dolijs illis & cadis que Gal. dicuntur Barriques. B. Barricadie. T. Barricady, ein Wastey von fäzern mit erden aufgefúlltet, gemacht. L. Obex doláris, quia ex dolijs terra repletis conficiebatur.

to Barricádo, or make a Barricádo. G. Barriquéer. H. Barricár. I. Barricáre. B. Barrichéren. T. Barrichtren. L. Dólia objicere.

1193 **Barriers**, the play or fight at Barriers. I. Barre, à quíoco di braccia, i. brachiorum ludus. H. Barriéras. B. Warren spei. G. Barres, ou Barriéres, le jeu de barres, because there are certaine barres or railles fastened and set betweene them that play at Barriers. L. Palástra, & Gr. παλάστρα, à πάλω, i. lucta, à πάλω, i. agito. T. Ein kampffspiel, das kámpffspielen, i. lusus campi. Vi. Etym. in Wastle.

to play or fight at Barriers. G. Iouér au barres, luctér. I. Lottáre, giuocáre alle barre. B. De baere iaeghen. T. Kampffen. L. Luctáre, Concertare. Gr. παλάω, à πάλω, i. certamen.

1194 **a Barriet**. Vi. Barrelet.

1195 **a Barrister**. Vi. Barrester.

1196 **a Barrow**, to carie out dung, because it is made of barres, or wheelebarrow. G. Brouétté, q. rouétté, i. rota. Ciuiére, f. I. Carriola, vel Carriola, diminut. à carro, i. currus. H. Gauión. T. Schab-barren, à schielen, i. voluere premendo, & karren, i. currus. B. Krug-waghen, à krügen, i. prouidere, & waghen, i. currus. Græc. βαρῶν.

swaeghen, à wædæ, i. restis, quod restibus trahatur. L. Cœnouestóri-um, à vehendo cœnum. Gr. ὄχημα, ab ὄχη, i. veho.

1197 **a Barrow hogge**, q. a Boere hogge made a barren hogge. B. Bargh, Gelabte Wercken, Waerg, siue T. Ein Barg, geschnitte Schweine, i. porcus conscisus siue castratus. G. Porc chastré. I. Porco castráto. H. Puérco castrádo. L. Porcus castratus, Majalis. Gr. χοίρεος ποίσις, i. porcus castratus, ποίσις, à τέμνω, i. seco. Vide Hogge.

1198 **to Barter**, trucke, or change one thing for another. I. Barattáre, Scambiáre. H. Baratár, q. à Lat. Vertere, Abaratár, Trocár. G. Troquéer, Hardér, Baratér, Changér, i. Ang. To trucke or change one thing for another. T. Werwéchselen, Werwandeln. B. Waghgheren, Wer-wisselen, Weranderen. L. Commutáre, Permutáre, Cambire. Gr. ἀνταλλάττωμαι, ab ἀντὶ, i. pro, & ἀλλάττωμαι, i. muto, ἀνταλλάττωμαι, Vi. plura in Change.

a Bartering. I. Barátto. H. Barátó. G. Troq. B. Waghgheringe. Vi. a Changting, and Exchange.

(+) 1198-2 **S. Barthelmeu**, the Apostle. G. Bartholemé. I. H. S. Bartoloméo. B. T. L. Bartholemaus. Gr. Βαρτολομαῖος, dict. à בר Bar, i. filius, & Πτολεμαί, vel à בר Bar, i. filius, & תלמי Thalim, i. sustendit, תלמי najm, i. aquæ, quasi filius suspendentis aquas, q. Chytr. you may reade of his name, q. Matth. 10. Mark. 3. Luk. 6. Act. 1. He dispersed the seeds of the Gospell in India, after the Resurrection of Christ, and Eusebius writeth, lib. 3. cap. 1. & lib. 5. cap. 10. that his usuall saying was, that * The Gospell of Christ was both short, and long, that is, short in summe, and in sentences which may be comprehended in short Aphorismes, but the wisdom thereof, in refelling false opinions, incomprehensible, and required long oration; it is written that he was excoriated, or his skime plucked off, in Albana, a Citie of Armenia, by the commandement of Astyages, then Governour or King. His day is celebrated the foure and twentieth of August with the Latines, and the eleuenth of Iune by the Græcians.

* S. Barthelmeu.

* The Gospell short, and long.

1199 **a Barton**, or place for poultrie, q. barred in, aut à Belg. Baert, i. parit, & hoen, i. gallina. G. Geliniér, Poullailliér, ou Poullier. I. Gallináio, Gallinaria, Polláio, Polláro. H. Gallineria, Gallinéro o Gallináro. L. Gallináriu, ij, à gallinis, Chors, à χοίρες, i. septum quò cingitur chors. B. Hinnen-hot, Horder recke, Hinnen huys, oft hoender huys. T. Hünner hauz. Gr. ὄρνιθων, ὄρνιθοβοσκείον, ab ὄρνις, aus, & βοσκω, pasco.

1199-2 **Bartram**, wilde or bastard Pellitorie. T. B. Bertram. L. Pyrethrum, Artimónium, Saliuális. Gr. πύρετρον. I. Pyrethro. G. Pied d' Alexandre, Pyrethre. H. Pelitre.

(+) 1200 **Baruch**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Baruch. Gr. Βαρουχ. Heb. ברוך Baruch, i. benedictus, aut stertens genu, à ברך Barach, i. benedixit, bene precatus est. Item flexu genu, visolet fieri in precatibus: fuit Amanuensis, i. the scribe, Ieremiæ Propheta, q. Ierem. 36. 12. he writeth a booke which was read and burned, q. Ier. 36. 4. 10. 27. he writeth another, q. Ier. 36. 27. 28. & 45. 1. q. Baruch 1. 1. 10 6. ab hac radice ברך Barach, formari potest אברהם Abrech, q. Gen. 41. 43. secundum nonnullos, i. Benedictus, aut Pater tener, ab אב Ab, i. Pater, & רכך Rachach, i. tener fuit. Doctores existimant esse Imperatori 3. Conjug. forma Chald. pro אברהם Habrech, i. sterte genu, q. Auen.

* Baruch.

* Abrech, unde.

(+) 1201 **Barwicke**. Vi. Camd. L. Tufcis.

(+) 1202 **Bafan**. A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Bafan. Gr. Βασαν. Heb. בָּסָן Bafan, i. a Countrie beyond Iordan (where Og was King) fat and fit to feed cattell: thereupon the Prophets to restrain the fiercenesse of mightie men, likened them to the Bulles of Bafan, as q. Amos 4. 1. Hear you this, you Bulles of Bafan, which defraud the poore, and oppresse the needy: a land of Giants, q. Deut. 3. 10, 11, 12, 13.

* Bafan, Bafan.

1203 **a Bafe**, or Sea-woolfe, a kinde of fish. G. Bár, Vár, ob variam eius colorem. q. Bellon. Lubin, q. lupin, à lupo. q. Rondel. B. Zee-wolf, Inoeck, oder Zee-snoeck. T. See wolf, Meer-wolf. H. Lobo marino, Sollo, Robál, à robo, i. furtum. I. Λοπάρο, Λυπάρο, Λυπάσσο, Lambráce. L. Lúpus, i, quia est piscis magna voracitatis. q. Bellon. Sargus, Labrax. Gr. λαβροσ, à λαβρω, i. vorax.

1203-2 **a Bafe**, or any thing that upholdeth. G. Bâse, Soubassément. I. Bafa, Bâse, Sostentamento della colónna. H. Bafa, Sosteniemento. L. Bafis, à Græc. βάσις, βάσις, i. fundamentum. T. Husz der scüters, Underfatz. B. Bafe, fndement, Den hoet oft hnderste hais een pilær.

the Bafe in musicke. B. Bas. T. Basz. G. Bâsse, Bassic-cóntre. H. Baxo. I. Bâsso. L. Bâssus, vox depressa grauis. Gr. βάσις, quia est fundamentum cæterarum partium.

Bafe, vile, abiect. G. Bas, vil, abject. I. Basso, Vile. H. Bâxo, Vil, q. ad basim depressus. L. Inglóriu, Demissus, Vilis, e, à villis, Plebeius, Obscurus, Vulgaris. Gr. τωφρός, ψιλός, ἀπόβλητος, ἀπυμος. Vide Abiect, or Un-noble, Vile.

Bafe borne. Vi. Bastard.

to make Bafe. Vi. to Abbate.

a Bafe Court (a terme in Law) is any Court that is not of Record, as Court Baron. Of this reade Kitchin, fol. 95. 96. &c.

a Bafe Court or Yard. Vi. Yard.

Bafe Estate, or Bafe Fee, is to hold at the will of the Lord. h-1 **Bafelard**, in the Stat. Anno 12. R. 2. cap. 6. significth a weapon, which M. Speight in his exposition upon Chaucer calleth Pugione vel sicam, i. a Dagger, Wood-knife, or Hanger.

Bafen. Vi. Bafin.

Bafenesse. G. Basseste, Basseté, Vileté. I. Bassizza, Vilitá. H. Vildád, Aultéza, Baxúra, Baxéza. L. Demissio, Vilitas. Græc. συμπίπτωσις, ἀπυμία, ἀμαρτωλός. T. Unachtbarkeit, Armut, B. Slechtheyd, Leecheyt, Nederigheyd.

Bafely. G. Bassément, Abiectément, Vilement. I. Bassamenté, Vilméte. H. Baxaménte, Abatidaménte. L. Vilitèr, Demillè, Abiectè. Græc. φαίλος, ταπεινός. B. Leechlijc, T. Nachgült tigklich.

1204 **Bashan**. Vi. Bafan.

1205 **a Bashaw**. Vi. Basha.

1206 **Bashfull**, or ashamed, ab Heb. בוש bosch, i. rubore suffundit, vel à Belg. Aerbact, i. auconitus. Vi. to Bashi, & Shamefast.

Claves in manu Dei.

Ciuiere. Vi. in Banner.

b to be Washfull. Vi. to be Washed, Washed.
 c Washfulness. Vi. Shamefully.
 d Washfulness. G. Honte, Hontissement. I. Verecundia, Modestia. T. Schamhaftigkeit, Schamhaft. B. Schamelheyt, Scham-empte. H. Verguencea. L. Verecundia, x, à vercor, que differt à pudore, quod pudor sit mali facti, verecundia reſti & honesti. Gr. εὐδοκία, ex a priu. & ἰδὲν, i. videre, quod verecundia cogat oculos auertere, q̄ Eustath.
 (†) 1207 to Washate. Vi. to Waste, or Wasse.
 1208 a Washfulle, a piece of Ordinance so called. Vi. Washfulle.
 1209 a Washfulle, or Cockatrice. Also Washfulle is a long piece of Ordinance so called, or of some, a Washfulle. B. Washfulle, Cockatrice. T. Washfulle. G. Basilic, Basilisc, Coquaris. I. H. Basilisco, Cocatrice. H. Cocadrís. L. Basiliscus, i. Gr. βασιλικός, q̄ paruus rex, diminut. à βασιλεύς, i. Rex. Reliquos enim serpentes sibi fugat, & solus regnare videtur, q̄ Calep. Vnde Lucan. 9. latè sibi sibi mouet omne vulgus, & in vacua regnat Basiliscus arena. Also the piece of Ordinance so called, because he shoots and commands afar off as a King.
 1210 Wash, an herbe. G. Basilic. T. Washkraut, Washcom. B. Washkraut. I. Basilico, Ocimo. L. Basilicum, i. q. regia herba, à βασιλεύς, i. regius, à βασιλεύς, i. rex. Ozymum. Gr. ὀζύμιον, ab ὄζυς, i. celer, sic appellatum à celeritate promouendi, q̄ Scap. Fest. Alij volunt dici ab ὄζο, i. fragro, to smell, quia herba est omnium fragrantissima. H. Albahaca, vox Arab.
 (†) 1210-2 Wash in Heluetia. T. B. Wasel. I. H. L. Basilea. Gr. βασιλεία. Augusta Raucorum, q̄ Ptol.
 1211 a Wash. G. Basin. I. Pacino, Bacile, Lanatio da mani. H. Basin, Aguamanil, Lauatorio. B. Becken, Handtecken. T. Becke, Handbecke, à βακίον, idem, q̄ Lazius. L. Concha, Mallium, ij, à lauandis manibus, q̄ Var. Polubrum, olim Pelubrum, Pellium, & Peluis, à lauandis pedibus, q̄ Non. Gr. λευκόν, λευκός, λευκός, & λευκός, à λευκός, manus lauo, à λεύω, i. manus, & ἰδὲν, i. lauo.
 b Venus Basin. Vi. Fullers Ceast.
 c a Washnet, or little Basin. G. Batinet. I. Bacinato. B. Beckstien. L. Conchula.
 1212 a Washet, Maund, or Panier, à Lat. vasculum, vel ab obsolet. Lat. Bascauda. Sic Martial. Barbara de pictis venit bascauda Britannis. Vel à Gr. βασίλειον, i. porto, ut L. Sporta, ab apportandò, Oldendorpius, a sparto herba non nisi in Hispania crescente, q̄ Isid. utrumque asserit. Calathus, à χεῖλη, ἡ χεῖλη, i. canistrum, Corbis, is, à κύριος, qui ad hos texendos incruantur vimina. Cophinus, à Gr. κόφινος, ab Heb. קופין, i. mensura genus. I. Cesta, corba, Cista, Cophino, Paniere, Sparta, Sportula. H. Espuerta, Cofin, Canasta, Cesta. G. Cofin, Corbeille, Hotte, Panier, Mande. T. Kozb, Ein Kratten, oder Zeynen. B. Kozf, Ein Hande, Kozfben.
 b a little Washet. I. Cistella, Cistarella. B. Handeken. L. Sportula, Fiscella, Cistella, Corbula. T. Ein Kozblin. Gr. κωβίλιον. G. Corbeillon. H. Canistillo, Cestilla, & Cestillo.
 c a maker of Washet s. B. Kozf-maker. T. Kozf-macher. G. Faiseur de paniers, Corbeillier. I. Cistellaro, Canestraro, Cestaro, cestaro, Sportaro. H. Confinero, Cestero, Esportillero. L. Cistifex, Gr. κωβίλιος, à κωβίλιον, i. corbis, & ποίω, i. facio.
 d a Washet bearer. I. Cestaruolo, Sportaruolo. G. Hotteur, ou hottier. B. Kozftrager. H. Esportillero. T. Kozftrager. L. Corbulo, Cistifer. Gr. κωβίλιος.
 1213 a Washon. Vi. a Wash.
 1214 a Washa, or Commander ouer Souldiers among the Turkes. B. T. Wascha. G. Baschat. I. Basia. H. Baxa. L. Basia. Est dictio Turcica. Praefectus militum inter Turcas.
 (†) 1215 Washalar, the plural of Washa.
 (†) 1216 Washaro, as a Washa.
 1216-2 to Wasse, Buss or kisse. Vi. to Wasse.
 1217 a Washard, or base borne child, aut à B. Washard à bast, i. abiectus, & aerd, i. natura, vel q. best-aerd, i. optima insoles, sine natura. Siue à Gr. βασίλειος, i. meretricis, q̄ Palcu. in lib. de nobis & spurij. G. Bastard. I. H. Bastardo. T. Washart, oder Washard, Anzeilich, Hurenkind, i. meretricis filius. L. Spurius, ij, quasi extra puritatem, q̄ Isid. * Vel à primis literis S. P. q. sine Patre, scilicet legitimo. Adulterinus, q. in adulterio natus. Nothus. Gr. νόθος. Suidas & Eustat. factum esse dicunt ex particula ro habente vim priuantis, & nomine θεός, i. diuinus, q. diuino matrimonio, i. usu priuatus. Isidorus inter nothum & spurium hanc differentiam ponit, quod nothus dicatur de illo qui de patre nobili & matre ignobili gignitur: Spurius est contra, qui de illo qui de matre nobili & patre ignobili nascitur. οὐδῆτος, quasi in tenebris, furtiuo concubitu generatus, à οὐδός, i. tenebrae, caligo.
 b Washardise, or Washardie. G. Washardise, Washardage. I. Washardigia, Washardia. H. Washardia. L. Spurius, atis, à spurius. Gr. νόθος, à νόθος, i. nothus. B. Washardise.
 c to Washardise, Sophisticate, Corrupt, Adulterate, or change one of his owne kind into a worse. G. Abastardir, Adulterer, Sophisticquer, Deprauer. H. Adulterar, Deprauer. Sophisticar. I. Abastardire, Adulterare, Deprauer, Sophisticare. Vi. cetera in to Corrupt, to Adulterate.
 d Washard wine. T. Washart-wein. B. Washard-wijn. I. H. Vino Washardo. G. Vin washard. L. Vinum passum, ex uuis passis, i. sole siccatis expressum, ut Sapa. Mulsium, &c. Gr. οἶνός, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & ἰδὲν, i. mel, q. vinum melle commixtum.
 1217-2 to Wasse meat. B. Watten, à vet, i. pinguis. T. Wetteiffen, à treiffen, i. destillare. G. Bassiner la chair, arrouser la chair pendant qu' elle rostit. I. Bagnare la carne col grasso. H. Empringar, à pringue i. pingue. L. De-guttare, De-ungere, Madefacere carnem inter torrendum, Impinguere. Gr. ὀνυρόν, ἡ ἰσχυρία, i. cum pinguedine humectare.
 1218 a Washille, Washillon, or Fortification. G. Washille, Washilde, Washillon. B. Washille, Washley. H. Washilda, Washon, Washo. I. Washia, Washione. L. Propugnaculum. Gr. οὐρακίον. Vi. Washwarke & Fortesse.
 (†) b a Washillon. Vi. a Washille.
 (†) 1219 Washinado. Vi. Washonado.
 1220 a Washing of meat. G. Arrouement de la chair pendant qu' elle rostit, Bassinement. I. Bagnamento della carne col grasso. H. Empringamiento, Pringamiento. L. Deguttatio, onis, humectatio, onis, Impinguatio. Gr. ἰσχυρία. Vi. to Wasse meate.
 (†) 1221 a Washion, a defence or encompassing called a cullion head. G. Ba-

stion. I. Washione. L. Propugnaculum. Vi. Washwarke, Washwarke.
 1222 Washion in French is a Staffe, Bat or Cudgell. It signifieth in the Statutes of our Realme, one of the Warden of the Fleet his seruants or Officers that attendeth the Kings Court, with a red staffe, for the taking of such to ward as be committed by the Court. So it is used An. 1. R. 2. cap. 12. An. 5. Eliz. cap. 23.
 1223 to Washonado or Cudgell. I. Washonare, Washonagare, Dare mazgate. G. Washonnar, à washon, i. baculum, q. baton, à batere, to beat. Vel à Gr. βακίον, i. baculum. H. Aporrear, à porta, i. claua, a club. L. Fustigare, Fustuarium infligere, Fuste cadere. T. Knütteln, Prügel, à prügel, i. fustis. * B. Stockbisch eten gheben. Proverb. i. dare ascellum piscem in cibum, to giue one a stockfish to eat, i. to beate one like a stockfish. Gr. ζυλοκοπείν. Vi. supra in Wang.
 b a Washonado. G. Washonade. I. Washonata. H. Washonada. B. Washonade. Vi. in Wangung.
 c a giuer of Washonadoes. G. Donneur de Washonnades. Vi. a Washanger.
 1224 a Wash or club. Vi. Wasse, Club, or Staffe.
 1225 a Wash or Reermous. Vi. Wasse or Reermouse.
 1225-2 Washable ground in Cumberland, à G. Washable, i. Beatable, Batterable, quarrelsome, litigious, contentious. It bath beere ground in question betwixt, lying betweene England and Scotland, Anno 23. H. 8. chap. 16. as you should say, debatable ground, whether it belonged to England or Scotland.
 1226 a Wash of bread, as much bread as an ouen will hold at one baking. G. Vnde fournée de pain. I. Informata, Formata. H. Vna hornada de pan. L. Pictura, Coctura panis. Gr. ἡ ἀφροκωμία. B. Washel. Vi. in Wasse.
 1227 a Washeler. Vi. Washeler.
 1228 Washelers Buttons. Vi. Goldcups or Goldknops.
 (†) 1229 Wate or strife. Vi. Strife.
 (†) 1230 to Wate. Vi. Wate.
 1231 to Wate as an hawk doth. G. S' abbatre, Se deuellér, Foudre. H. Abatirse. I. Abbassari. L. Volaturire, Demittere se, Deolare. Gr. ἀφαιρῶμαι, ἀφαιρῶμαι, à ἀφαιρῶ, i. deorsum, & ἰδὲν, i. volo, as.
 1231-2 a Wash or baine. B. Wash, Wash-stone. T. Washstuen, à Semea vocat, repentes fontibus Bajæ. Vel à βαπτίζω, i. tingere, lauare. G. Bain, Estuve. I. Bagno. H. Baño, o Vaño. L. Balneum. Gr. βαλνεῖον, ἀπὸ τῶν βαλάνων, à glandibus: quarum cortices solebant antiqui in balneis utere. D. Augustinus in lib. Confess. referet βαλνεῖον appellari, quoniam βαλνεί τὰς ἀνίας, i. anxietates pellit ex animo.
 1232 Knights of the Wash. Vi. Knights.
 b to Wash, T. B. Wash. G. Baigner, Baigner, Estuver. I. Bagnare. H. Bañar, Vanar. L. Balnei aquis se perfundere. Gr. βαλνείω.
 c a Wash-keeper. T. Washer, Wash-meister. B. Wash-meister, Wash-stouer. G. Maître des bains. I. Bagnaruolo, Stufaruolo, Stufaruolo. H. Bañador, Maestro de baños. L. Balneator, Balnitor, Gr. βαλνείων.
 d a little Wash. T. Washlein. B. Washlein. G. Bagnolet. I. Bagnolet, H. Bañito. L. Balneolum. Gr. βαλνεῖον.
 e a warme Wash. Vi. Stone, Hot-hous.
 (†) 1233 Wash in Somersetshire. dict. à Balneis à Ptol. Aquæ calidæ ab Antonin. Aquæ solis, à Steph. Badiza. L. vulg. Bathonia. Sax. Badhancester. Br. Caer Badon.
 b a Washing Tub. G. Baignoire, m. I. Bagnatoio. L. Labrum, Baptisterium.
 (†) 1234 Washus. Vi. Watus.
 1235 a Washaile or Washaile. G. Bataille, Combât. I. Battaglia, Combattimento. H. Batalla, Peléa. a Lat. Batualia, ab antiquo batuere, to beat. B. Strij, Strijd. T. Streit, à στρατός, i. exercitus. I. ampffscharmützel. L. Prælium, pugnatio, quod hostis hostem premit, q̄ Isid. Certamen à certando, Congressio, Dimicatio, Conflictus. Gr. μάχη, à μάχουαι, i. pugno, prælior, vel ab Heb. מלחמה milchamah, à לחם lacham, dentibus comere, ore gladij comedere, proscindere, q̄ Auen. קרב kerab, à קרב karab, appropinquare, quia est appropinquatio partium congregantium. Vi. Conflict.
 b Washaile arraie. G. Ordre de bataille. Armée en bon arroy. I. Schiera, Exercito in ordinanza, Ordinanza ad Soldati. B. Schlachtordnung, Schlachorden, Schlachordeninghe. T. Schlachtordnung, à schlacht, i. prælium, & ordnung, i. ornatio. H. Haz, à Lat. acies, ei, sic dict. quod ferro armata sit & acumine gladiorum, q̄ Isid. Phalanx, instructæ copie. Gr. παρτάξις, à παρτάσσω, i. ordino.
 c to Washaile, or fight. H. Battallar. B. G. Washalien. G. Battallier. L. Battagliaire. Vi. to Fight.
 d a Washallon, or maine battell. G. Bataillon. H. Batallon. I. Battaglione. B. G. Washalie.
 1236 a Wash, Reermouse, or Flitter-mouse, ab Arab. Babbas, idem. Videtur origo vocis Wasse, ex fabula petenda ex Ouid. que dicit virginem Batrin in volucrum murem mutatam. T. Fledermautz, B. Wledermuus, Wler-muus q. mus volucer, a flying or flitter-mouse, Speck-muus, à speck, i. lardum, bacon, & muus, mus, quia vinit ex lardo. G. Chauuefouris, à chauue, i. caluus, & fouris, i. forex aut mus, q. caluus forex aut mus. Ratte-pennade, à rat, i. mus, & pennade, q. pennatus mus. I. Pipistrello, Vpipistrello, Pipistrello, omnia cum Lat. Vespertione, ut etiam Ital. Sportogione, idem, q̄ Aldrouan. I. 2. Nótula, Nótula, q. Nótula, quia volat sub noctem. L. Vespertilio, onis, q. volat vesperi, Nyctalops, Nycteris. Gr. νυκτερίς, à νύξ, τίς, i. nox, τίς, H. Morciélago, q. mus alatus.
 1237 a Wasse or club, ab Ital. Batters. Gal. Batre, ab antiquo. Lat. Battiere i. to beat or strike. Vi. a Club.
 (†) 1238 to goe a Wash-fouling, i. to kill birds in the night with a Rat. L. Aucupari, baculo.
 1239 a Washell. Vi. Washelle.
 1240 to Watter with ordinance. G. Cannoner, Abbate, Rumér, ou Ruiner d' artillerie. I. Cannonare, Batters, Abbattere con artiglieria. H. Cannoncar, Abatir con canones, Batir conar tilleria, à Lat. batuere, to beat. L. Tormentis bellicis deturbare, Demoliri, Oppugnare. Gr. ἰσχυρία. T. Zer-stözen. B. Wwerpen, i. deicere.
 1241 a Washie. Vi. Washaile.
 b a Washie-axe. G. Washion cornú. Hache d' armes. Vi. Pollax.
 1242 Washie or fruitsfull. Vi. Fruitsfull.
 1243 to Washie, as schoolers doe in Oxford, and other places. If it bee from Battaille aray, let the longest name stand for pikemen, the greatest summes for Muskettiers, and the shortest for small shot.

* S. P.

* a Wasse

Wattlebirds

Battlements walle.

- 1244 **Battledoze.** G. Palétre, Billart. I. Palléta. H. Paléta. L. Flaggellum. B. Weytel.
- 1245 * **Battlements in walles,** because they are against battles in assaults. L. Minæ murarie, quia mimantur ruinam inimicis. Pianæ murorum, quæ pennis acutæ, vel ab Heb. **בָּנַי** pinnah, i. angulus in muris. I. Merli di muro, *Muro di muraglia.* G. Bretelles, Crencaux, ou carniaux de murailles, Merlets. H. Alménas, quasi Alæ murorum, Adarues, Parapétos, q. propter pectus, Torrezillas. T. **Zimmen** oder **Spitz der mauerren,** i. summities murorum, **Aurenkrants.** B. **Spittlechet** operste oft de hoefden van de mueren. Gr. ἐπαλέξιος, ex ἐπι, & ἀλέξω, i. arceo, depello, propullo, θεωρός, quasi θεωρός, à θεός, capillus, quasi murorum capillus, & Scap.
- (†) 1246 **Batus,** or Hebrew measure. Vi. in Measure.
- 1247 **Baubels** is an old word signifying Jewels, & Ro. Houeden, part. postter. suo: in Annal. fol. 449. b.
- 1248 a bee **Waude,** Russian, or Pandor, à Gal. Ribaud, i. nequam, awicked fellow. B. **Ruffian,** **Roffian.** G. Ruffien, Ruffien. H. Ruffian, Ruffian. I. **Roffiano,** **Ruffiano.** Sic dicit. ab Italo quodam, cui nomen Ruffo fuit, insignis leno, a notable Baud. B. 2. **Koppeler,** q. copulator, **Koppeldayer,** **Hoeren-wærd.** T. **Hurenwirt,** ab hur, i. meretrix, & wirt, i. hospes, ein **frawenwirt.** B. 3. **Wromen-wærd,** i. hospes mulierum. G. 2. Maquereau, à Lat. Aquariolus, idem, M. litera præposita, ita Maquereau, vel ab Heb. **מַחַר** Machar, uendere: est enim lenonum, puellas, q. uendere & corpora earum pretio prostituere. L. Mango, ónis, Léno, ónis, dicit. quod adolescentium mentes delinendo seducant, & Isid. & Fest. Aquariolus. Gr. μαρποτός, siue μαρποτός, πορνοβοσκός, à βόσκω, i. pascō, áλο, & πόρνη, i. scortum, meretricem. Heb. **שָׂרֵף** kadesh, i. sanctus, sacer, per antiphrasin, perinde ut Latinum, sacer, Virg. **Auri** sacra fames, quid non mortalia pectora cogis? (†) H. Alcahuete, ab Arab. articulo **Al,** & nomine **Caguit,** i. incitator, stimulator; vel ab **Al,** & **A**rab. **Auquet,** i. accendere, inflammare, unde **Aluquète,** i. festuca sulphure tincta, ad candellam incendendam, a match to light a candle. H. 2. **Mandilète,** **Mandil,** **Mandilón.** forte à Lat. Mandendo, i. edendo, & deponendo eorum bona & substantiam, qui eorum lenocinijs delectantur.
- b a **bee Waude.** B. **Koppelerse.** T. **Huren-wirtin,** ein **frawen-wirtin.** G. Maquerelle. I. **Roffiana,** **Ruffiana.** H. Alcahueta. Græ. ἡ μαρποτός, seu μαρποτός. L. Iena, æ, Vi. supra in a bee **Waude.**
- c to play the **Waude.** I. **Roffianre,** **Ruffianezare.** G. **Ruffianer.** H. **Ruffianer,** **Alcahueteer,** **Terceer.** Gr. μαρποπέειν.
- d a young **Waude,** or a Boy or Page employed by his master in bandie seruices. G. **Poisón d' Auril,** i. piscis Aprilis, quo tempore ad nos ueniunt pisces qui uocantur **Gal.** Maquereaux, qui significant & Lenones, & pisces istos maculis variegatos. Ang. **Mackieis.**
- e **Wauderie.** T. **Huren-wirtschaft.** B. **Roffian schap,** **Koppelerje.** G. **Maquerelage.** I. **Ruffianesimo,** **Roffianesimo,** **Ruffianecio.** H. **Alcahueteria,** **Ruffianaria.** L. **Lenocinium,** **Ars lenonia.** Græ. μαρποπεία, μαρποπεία.
- f **Waudie,** or **luxurious.** Vi. **Luxurious,** and **leacherous.**
- g a **Waudie** house. Vi. **Wothell** house.
- 1249 **Waudkin,** or **insell,** **Waud,** i. lena, q. primum à lenis & meretricibus ad ornatum & mangonizationem inuentum. L. **Pannus** intertextus G. **Drap** pourfilé, **Entrefilu d' or.** I. **Orippele,** ab oro, i. aurum, & imple, q. impletus. H. **Oropel,** **Paño** orhilado. T. **Untergewirkt zeug,** ab **unter,** i. sub, **inter,** & **gewirkt,** i. textus. B. **Laken** tustchen **ghe-weuen.** Gr. **συνδύ,** à Sidone urbe ubi primum fieri cœperit.
- (†) 1250 a **Wauen** or **Wauin.** Vi. **Wagot.**
- 1251 **Wauld.** Vi. **Wald.**
- 1252 **Waulme.** Vi. **Walme.**
- 1253 to **Wawle,** or **barke,** fictitia vox à canum latrau **Bay,** **Bay.** Vide to **Barke.**
- b a **Wawler.** Vi. in **Barke.**
- c a **Wawling.** Vi. **Warking** as a dogge.
- d to **Wap,** **barke,** or hold at a **Wap.** Vi. **Barke.**
- 1254 a **Wap,** or stop for water. G. des **Bastards,** ou **bastardeaux** qu' on fait en l'eau. I. **Vn molonell' acqua,** i. moles in aqua, **Pila nell' acqua.** H. **Etoruo** hecho en el agua, i. impedimentum in aqua. B. **Hoofd** aen **den water-stroom,** i. caput in aqua. T. **Wollwerck** im **wasser** **wol-** **der** die **ingestümme** der **wailen,** i. agger in aqua contra impetus undarum seu fluctuum. L. **Pila,** æ, quod plerumque fiat forma rotunda instar **pilæ** **palmariæ,** moles opposita fluctibus, Agger eminens quo fluminum vis coercetur. Gr. **ῥήμα,** à **ῥέω,** i. aggerem duco.
- 1255 a **Wap,** or **roade** for ships. Vi. **Waie.**
- 1256 **Wap berries.** Vi. **Werry.**
- 1257 a **Wap tree,** or **Lawell.** Vi. **Waie tree.**
- (†) 1258 the **rose Wap tree.** Vi. **Wleander.**
- 1259 * **Wap of colour.** G. **Bay,** **Bayat.** B. **Waepaert,** **Waepaerd.** I. **H. Baio,** **Bayo.** L. **Badius** color, **Baius,** à **βαῖς,** siue **βαῖον,** i. ramus palmæ arboris, quia badius est color arboris palmæ. Vnde & Gr. **φοινίκος,** per contract. **φοινίξ,** à colore **φοινίκων,** i. dactylorum, i. **dates.** T. **Wzaunrot** oder **testenbzaun,** i. Ang. a brown red.
- 1260 **Waple.** Vi. **Waile.**
- 1261 a **Waplike,** or **Baylie.** Vi. **Wailie** or **Waile.**
- 1261-2 **Wap salt.** Vi. **Waie salt.**
- (†) 1262 **Wapnards** **Castle** in London, so called of **Baynard,** a Noble man, who came in with **William** the **Conquerour,** & **Stow** Survey Lond. pag. 105.
- (†) 1263 a **Wayne.** Vi. **Wath.**
- 1264 a **Wapt.** Vi. **Wait.**
- 1265 a **Wapwindow,** i. because it is builded in manner of a Bay, or roade for ships, that is, round. H. **Balcón.** I. **Balcón** che **balza** **suora,** which boundeth out, **Poggiuolo.** L. **Cauz** fenestraz, **Podium,** ij, n. à Græ. **πόδιον,** à **πῆξ,** **ποδῆς,** i. pes, pedis, i. a foot, quia nititur columnis, tanquam pedibus. Vi. plura in **Wapwindow,** in **Window.**
- 1266 **Wapze,** or **fine** **freeze.** Vi. **Waize.**
- 1267 to **Wæ,** ex **Indicat.** Sax. Ic bin. Belg. **Jek** **ben,** i. I am. G. **Efre.** I. **E'stere,** **E'sser.** H. **Êtâr,** **Sér.** L. **Effe,** ab Heb. **אֶשֶׁר** Iathah, existiit. T. **Sein,** **Seyn.** B. **Sijn,** **Sijn.** Gr. **εἶναι,** ὑπάρχειν. Heb. **הָיָה** hajáh, **הָיָה** hauáh.
- 1268 a **Wacon,** or **Wacon,** à Belg. **Wæ-kennen,** i. noscere, recognoscere, q. notitiam dare. Ang. to **becken.** B. **een** **hier** **beet,** à **hier,** i. ignis, &

- bæten,** i. fruerē. T. **Ein** **wart,** ein **schawthurne,** i. monstrandi turris. I. **Vedetta,** **Vedita,** à **videndo.** L. **Spécula,** à **speciando.** G. **Guét,** à **Guettér,** i. diligentissime speculari, ut Ital. **Guatàre,** idem. G. 2. **Bef-froy,** q. **Beer-effroy,** à **beér,** i. ofitare, to gape at, & **effroy,** i. pauor, the fright, & **Nicod.** H. **Atalaya,** ab Arab. **Tayletum,** idem à verbo **Ertalaa,** i. **Ascendere** in altum, & **Vrrea.** à **Rad.** Heb. **לָלַל** Talal, i. eleuare instar tumuli. H. 2. **Almenára,** ab Arab. **Al,** & **Menaretun,** i. **splendens** à verbo, **nerete** **neuerē,** i. **splendere,** & **Vrrea.** H. 3. **Garita.** Gr. **σκιότις,** & **σκιότις,** à **σκιότις,** circumspicio. Heb. **מִטְפֶּח** Mitspfeh, à **מִטְפֶּח** Tlapha, i. speculari.
- (†) b **Waconage,** or **Waconage,** i. money paid for the maintaining of **Wacon.**
- 1268-2 * **Wacens.** à Sax. **Beden.** Belg. **Weden,** **Wedelen,** i. precari, petere, orare. T. B. **Wæter** **nofter.** G. **Pater** **nofter.** I. **Pater** **nofter,** quia cum illis precamur, & dicimus certum numerum de **Pater** **nofters,** i. **Precaionum** **Dominicalium.** G. 2. **Chapelét,** quia magnus est eorum usus in **Sacellis,** quæ Gal. dicuntur **Chapelles,** aut à **Chapelét,** i. **corona.** I. 2. **Corona.** L. **Coronarium,** à forma **Coronæ,** dicit. B. 2. **Wacsen** **krants,** i. **sertum** **rosaceum.** H. I. 3. **Rosario.** L. 2. **Rosarium,** à **rosa,** quasi, **Corona** **rosea.** H. 2. **Cuéntas** à **Contár,** i. **numerare.** L. 3. **Pillulæ** **precaoria,** **Cáculi** **precaorij,** **Tesseræ,** vel **Spherulæ** **precaoria.**
- 1269 a **Wacde,** à Sax. **Bedel.** B. **Wedelle,** i. **Apparitor,** **viator,** à **bedellen,** i. **facitare,** administrare, **Statdicner,** **Statknecht,** i. **oppidi** vel **civitatis** **seruus.** G. **Bedeau.** I. **B'dello.** H. **Bedelo.** T. **Wützel,** **Weibel.** L. **Bedellus,** vulgò **Præco,** **Apparitor,** ónis, quod apparere faciat homines coram magistratibus. Græ. **κῆρυξ,** à **κῆρυξ,** i. **loquor,** à **κῆρυξ,** i. **vox,** ὄμμιξ, quia est ad manum Magistratus, **κῆρυξ,** à **κῆρυξ,** i. **voco.** Heb. **שֹׁטֵף** schóter, quod cognationem habet cum **שֹׁטֵף** **chotér,** **virga,** quia gestat baculum seu virgam. Lat. 2. **Rabducus** **Academiar,** à **שֹׁטֵף**, i. **vi** **ga,** **Minister** **scholæ.** ¶ **And** **M.** **Manwood** in **his** **Forrest** **Lawes,** part. 1. pag. 121. **saith,** a **Beadle** is an officer or seruant of the **Forrest,** that doth make all manner of **garnishments,** of the **Courts** of the **Forrest,** and also all manner of **Proclamations,** as well within the **Courts** of the **Forrest,** as without, and also doth execute all the **Processes** of the **Forrest.** He is like to a **Bailiefe** **errant** of a **Sheriffe** in a **County.**
- 1270 a **Wacgle,** or **little** **hound.** L. **Catellus,** i. m. vel **catella,** æ, f. Vi. a **Dogge.**
- 1271 to **Wacch.** Vi. to **Welch.**
- 1272 the **Wacke** or **bill** of a **Wac.** B. **Den** **beck** oft **snabel** der **hoghe-** **len.** I. **Becco,** **Beccora** d' **uccelli.** H. **Pico.** G. **Bec.** à **Beccus:** nam **Suctonius** in **Vittellio** **beccum** **vocat** **rostrum.** **Museau** du **oiseau.** L. **Ró-** **strum,** à **rodo,** vel à similitudine **dentis** **rastris.** Of the **likenesse** it **hath** **with** a **rakes** **tooth.** T. **Schnabel.**
- b **Wacked,** hauing a **beak** like a **bird.** G. **Bechú,** **Bequée,** **Becú.** L. **Rostratus.** Græ. **ρυγχωτός.**
- c a **Wacke** **fall.** G. **Bechéc,** **Bequée.** I. **Beccata.**
- d a **little** **Wacke** or **Bill.** **Becquillon,** **Bequillon.** I. **Bechétto.** B. **Wac-** **cken.** Græ. **ρυγχωτός.**
- 1273 **Wacon.** & **Waconage.** Vi. **Wacon.** & **Waconage.**
- (†) 1274 to **Wac.** Vi. to **Welch.**
- 1275 a **Wacme** of an **house,** ex Sax. **Baume,** vel **German.** **Wacm,** siue **Belg.** **Wom,** i. **arbor,** a **tree,** ab Heb. **בָּמָה** bamah, **excelsum.** T. **Ein** **baiken,** **Ein** **grosser** **trom.** B. **oen** **Wacck.** G. **Tref,** **Poultre.** I. **Træue.** L. **Trabs** vel **Trabes,** bis, à **trabo,** quod ab uno **pariete** **trahatur** **ad** **alium,** vel **potius** à **trauerio,** **Lacunar,** ánis. H. **Viga,** à **viendo,** **binding.** Gr. **σύνδεσις,** à **σύνδεσις,** dicta **πυγὴ** τὸ **σύνδεσις,** à **suscipiendo,** **scilicet** **im-** **posita** **onera,** & **Auen.**
- (†) b the **Wacme** of a **Balance.** L. **Statéra,** **Iugum,** **Bilanx,** Græ. **ζυγός,** **ζεύξω.** G. **Vne** **Balance.** I. **Stadera.** T. **Schnellwag.** B. **Wondel,** **Wundel,** à Lat. **Ponderare.**
- (†) c the **Wacme** of a **Plough,** or **Wacme,** or **Coach.** L. **Temo,** ónis. G. **Le** **timón** ou **limón** d' vn **chariot.** I. **Timone** da **carro.** H. el **Timón.** Græ. **ρῆμας,** **πυγῆσιον.** T. **der** **Wachsel,** **Wachselholz.** B. **de** **dijsell.**
- d a **wind** **Wacme.** Vi. in **Winde.**
- e a **Wacners** **Wacme.** T. **Wendelbaum** eines **Wacners,** à **Wenden,** i. **uertere,** & **baum,** i. a **tree.** B. **Weners** **boom.** G. **Telér,** en- **fible** de **tisserand.** I. **Telaro,** q. **inuolucrum** **telæ.** L. **Iugum,** i. à **iungendo,** **secundum** **illud** **Ouid.** **Tela** **iugo** **iuncta** **est.** **Liciatorium,** à **lic-** **is** & **flaminibus** **quæ** **ci** **intexuntur.** H. **Enxullo** de **telar.** Græ. **ἰσός,** dicit. propter similitudinem quam habet cum **malo** **nautico,** qui etiam **ἰσός** dicitur **πυγὴ** τὸ **σύνδεσις,** ab **erigendo.**
- f a **Wacme** of the **Sunne.** B. **Strale** der **sonnen,** **raeye,** à Lat. **radius.** T. **Sonnen** **strem,** **Sonnen** **straal,** i. **solis** **radius,** **Sonnen-** **glantz.** G. **Ray,** **Rayón.** H. **Ráyo.** I. **Rádio,** **Raggio.** L. **Rá-** **dus,** ij, à Græ. **ῥάδιον,** i. **facilis** & **mollis.** Vel à **ῥάδιον,** i. **virga,** quia **radij** **solis** **instar** **virgarum** **diffunduntur.** **Iubar,** eò quod **iubar** **lucis** **ex** **se** **fundat.** Græ. **ἀρνί,** ab **ἀρω,** i. **frango,** quia **refringuntur.** Heb. **נֶגַח** **noghahh,** à **נָגַח** **nagahh,** **splendescere.**
- 1276 a **Wacn.** Sax. **Bonen.** B. **Wone.** T. **Won,** **Wohn,** **Wo-** **nen.** **Romberto** **Dodonæo** **fabæ** **dicitur** **bona.** G. **Febue.** I. **Fava.** H. **Haua,** **Haba.** L. **Faba,** à **φοβῶ,** i. **edo.** Græ. **κῆρυξ,** **πυγὴ** τὸ **σύνδεσις,** i. **intumescendo.** Vel à **ῥω,** vtero **gesto,** quod **fecunditatem** **adiuuare** **putetur.** Heb. **פֶּחֶל** **phol.** Inde Lat. **puls,** & Ang. **Wouffe.**
- 1277 a **Wacrd.** Sax. **Bard** vel **Beapde.** idem, & **Lambert.** B. **Wacrd.** T. **Wart.** G. **Barbe.** I. H. **Barba,** **Barua.** L. **Bár-** **ba,** æ, **Barbitium,** ij. **Quidam** **deducunt** à **Barbaris,** qui **barbas** **ale-** **ban.** **Vel** **ex** **Græ.** **πάρπρον,** idem, & **Lazius.** **Vel** à **Græcorum,** **βάρβ,** **græue,** quia **grauitatis** & **deocis** **est** **signum.** **Vnde** **canit** **Ouid.** **Barba** **uiros** **hirtæque** **decent** **in** **corpore** **setæ.** Gr. **πάρπρον.** (†) * **Priests** **forbidden** **to** **shave** **their** **beards,** & **Leuit.** 19. 27. and 21. 5. **Isai.** 15. 2.
- b a **little** **Wacrd.** B. **Wacrdcken.** T. **Wartlein.** H. **Barbette,** **Bar-** **bin.** I. **Barbetta.** H. **Barbilla.** L. **Bár-bula.** Græ. **πάρπρον** **δέων,** **πάρ-** **προν.**
- c to **Wacrd,** or **affront.** Vi. to **Wfront.**
- d to **beginne** to **haue** a **Wacrd.** I. **Barbáre.** G. **Se** **Barbér.** H. **Baruár,** **B.** **Wacrden.** T. **Warten.** L. **Pubescere,** **Barbescere.**
- e the **Wacrdg** in the **eares** of **corne.** G. **Barbillon,** **Arest.** I. **Arest,** **Arista.**

* Beads.

* Barbados
hairque decent
in corpore setæ.

Arista. H. Raspa de la espiga, Arista. L. Arista, quia prima arefcit. Gr. ἀρίστη, ἀρίστη, ἀρίστη, ex a priuat. & ἀρίστη, i. meto, i. quas demeter nemo dignatur. T. das haar oder spitzlyn am hoorn oder ander ehern. B. baerd acre anghel, tſpits ban een hozen aer. Vi. plura sub voce Care.

f **Bearded.** B. Ghebaert. T. Gebartet. G. Barbú, Barbelú. I. Barbuto. H. Barúdo, Barbádo. L. Barbátus. Gr. πωγωνία, à πωγων, i. barba.

(†) g **Bearded or affronted.** Vi. **Affronted.**

h **Beardless.** T. Angebartet. B. Ongebaert, Waerdloos, Ahelekmuyt. I. Sbarbato. H. Desbarbádo. L. Imberbis. G. Imberbe, Sans barbe. Gr. ἀπαύων, i. sine barba.

i **Bearding or barding of wool.** Vi. **Clacke,** 1278 **to Weare or carry,** à Græ. φέρω, idem. B. Draghen, Lijden. T. Trágen. à Lat. trahendo. G. Porter. I. Portáre. H. Leuár, Traer, Portár. L. Portáre, à φέρω, i. onus, Ferre, Gestáre. Gr. φέρω, εἰςευαι, κομίζω.

(†) 1279 **to Weare witness.** L. Antestor, ris, Perhibere, testimonium, pro testimonio dicere. Vi. **to Witness.**

b **to Weare or suffer.** Vi. **to Suffer.**

c **to Weare or bring forth.** B. Waeren, à Chald. ܪܒܒܐ, i. filius, à quo Septentrionales nostris puerum * Barn dicunt. Vi. **to Bring forth.**

1280 **a Weare.** B. Waer. T. ein Wár, à βερεσ, i. villosus, & Lazius. Ein bars. G. Ours. I. Orso, orſo. H. Osſo. L. Vrsus, i. quod hirsutus sit, vel q. orsus, quia ore formatur satius, viz. Lambendo. Vel à voce quam edit. Ours. Gr. ἀρκυρ.

b **a ſhee Weare.** B. Weerimne oft Werimne. T. Wártn. G. Oirse. I. Orſa, Vrſa. H. Osſa. L. Vrſa. Vi. Suprà a Weare.

c **a little Weare, or Beare Cub.** G. Ourſeau, Ourſet, Ourſelét, Ourſillon, Ourſon. I. Orſetto, Orſachino, Orſátto. H. Osſillo, Osſilla. T. Ein Warlin. B. Werken. L. Vrsulus, Vrsellus. Græ. ἀρκυρ.

d **Weare-like.** G. Vrsin, Oursin. I. Orſino. H. Osſino. B. Werelick. L. Vrsinus. Gr. ἀρκυρ.

f **Weare foote, Branche Vrſing, or Beares Claw.** dict. à similitudine quam habet cum vngue vrsi, & Dioscor. B. Weerenclaw. T. Wärenclaw, i. vnguis vrsi. G. Branche vrsine, aut Branche vrsine, Acánthe, m. I. Acántho, Acánto, Branca vrsina. H. Branca vrsina, Acantho. L. Acánthus. Græ. ἀρκυρ, sic dicta, quia spinis plena est, ab, ἀρκυρ, i. spina.

(†) g **Weare-wort.** Vi. **Spicknell.**

1281 **a Wearer, or one that carries.** Vi. **Pórtter.**

1282 **a Wearer, or one that suffereth.** Vi. **to Suffer.**

1283 **Wearers, (a terme in Law) all one with maintainers,** Anno 26. Ed. 3. cap. 5. Vi. **Abettozs.**

1284 **a Wearing, or carrying.** B. Dragginge. T. das Tragen, Tragung. G. Portement. I. Portamento. H. lleuamiento. L. Portatus, us. Gr. βερεσ. Vi. **to Weare or Carrie.**

1285 **a Wearing or suffering.** Vi. **Sufferance.**

1286 **Weares breech, so called of the roughness thereof.** Vi. **Weare foot.**

1287 **Weares eare, so called because of the similitude.** Vi. **Sánticle.**

1288 **Weares garlicke, an hearbe, so called because the Beares doe take great delight in it.** G. Ail d'ours.

(†) 1289 **the Weasel of a Ring.** Vi. **Collet of a Ring.**

(†) 1290 **a Weasome.** Vi. **Weefome.**

1291 **Beastlike.** G. Bestial, Bestial, i. all manner of beasts or cattell, as oxen, sheepe, &c. I. Bestiame. H. Háto, Ganádo, Manáda. B. Uee, Gedierte. T. Allerley behe dem menschen dienstlich. L. Pécus, oris, n. udis, f. quod pedibus sine ratione serantur, & Scal. Anno 1. Iacobi, cap. 33. this word Bestial is vsed for all kind of cattell.

1292 **a Weast.** G. Bête. H. I. L. Bétia, à vastando, vel à vi, quia seuiunt, & Iſid. Vel à Græ. βασίλειον, i. porto, quia bestia sunt hominibus vsuiferendis oneribus. Iumentum, ab eo quod iuuant homines, & Iſid. Animalia bruta, quasi obruta, que sensu & prudentia carent. & Idem, Bellua, x, à bello inimicis inferendo. Vel ab Heb. בהמה, behemah, idem, & Iſid. B. Dier. T. Chier. Gr. θηρ, à θηρ, i. bellua. Vel ab Heb. ܪܒܒܐ phereh, i. onager, & generaliter omnis fera, & Auen. (†) Adam giveth names to all beasts, Gen. 2. 20.

(†) b **to become a Weast, or beastly.** G. Abrutir, Abestir. I. Abrutáre, Abbestiáre. L. Brutis moribus imbúere.

c **a little Weast.** I. Bestialita. G. Bestelétte. H. Bestilla. L. Bestiola. T. Chierlein. B. Dierken. Gr. θηρ, i. bestia.

d **Beastly or brutish.** Vi. **Brutish, Filthy, Fowle.** L. Belluine.

e **Beastly, or brutishly.** Vi. **Brutishly.**

f **Beastliness.** Vi. **Brutishness.**

1293 **to Beat.** G. Bâtere. I. Bâtere. H. Batir. L. Batúere, (à ver. Gr. βατάν, idem Collidere, Cadere. Gr. ἀλόω, ab ἀλω, i. área in qua trituratur frumentum, & Scap. T. Schlágen. B. Slaéghen, Slaen, à slach, i. caedes.

b **to Beat downe.** G. Abbâtere, Ruér. I. Abbâtere. H. Abatir. L. Pefundáre, Prostérnere, Dirúere, Decútere. T. Hinderwerffen, Hinderſchlahen. B. Hederwozpen, Hederſlaen. Gr. κατακλάω, à κλάω, i. deorsum, & κλάω, i. iacio. Vi. **to Fell, to Duerthzoen.**

1294 **Printers Beaters.** Vi. **in Wall, Printers Walles.**

1295 **a Beating.** B. Slantinghe, à slaen, i. percútere, Smijtinghe. T. Schlag, à schlágen, i. pecútere. G. Battemént, Battemént, Batúre. I. Battimento, Battitura, Batteria. H. Bateria, L. Barútio. Gr. ἀλόω.

1296 **a Beater.** B. Smijster. T. Schláger, à schlágen, i. percútere. G. Batúr, I. Battítore. H. Batidór. L. Barúitor. Gr. ἀλονηρ.

1297 **to Beatifie.** G. Beatifér. H. Beatificár. I. L. Beáre, Beatificáre, i. beátum fácere. B. Salichmaken. T. Seligmachen, ex sélig, i. beatus, & machen, i. fácere. Gr. μαρτυρῶ, à μαρτυρῶ, i. beatus.

(†) 1298 **Beatitud.** G. Beatitúde. I. Beatitúdine. L. Beatitúdo. H. Bienaenturança. & Blesedness.

(†) 1299 **Beati pleading.** Vi. **Faire pleading.**

1300 **a Beauer.** Vi. **Weuer.**

1301 **Beautie.** G. Beauté, à beáu, à Lat. Bellus, idem, formosité. I. Beldá,

* Barn vudé.

Formosita, Beltáde, Belléza. H. Beldád, Belléza, Hermosúra. L. Forma. à Gr. μορφή, i. forma, Pulchritúdo, Formósitas, Décor, Elegántia, venustas. B. Schonheyt, Fraeyheyt. T. Hüpsche, Zierd, die schöne, à scheinen, i. lucere. Gr. κάλλος, à κάλλω, i. pulcher, quod à κάλλω, i. voco, quod que pulchra sunt, nos ad sui amorem vocent & inuicent, & Etym. Heb. ܪܒܒܐ Pheer, à verbo, ܪܒܒܐ Phaar, i. decorauit, ornauit, inde Ang. * Faire.

b **Beautiful or faire.** Vi. **Faire.**

c **to Beautifie, adorne, or embellish.** G. Embellir, Ornér, Decorér. I. Abbelláre, Abbellire, Far bello, Ornáre, Bellétáre. H. Hermoséar, Atanúar, Afeytar, Ornár. L. Decoráre, quasi decentiam speciei effícere, & Iſid. Adornáre, à πορδα, i. Polio, venustare, à Venus. B. Mercierén, Weraſchonen, Schon-maken. T. Schónen, Hüpsch-machen. Græ. καλλένω, à κάλλω, i. pulcher, ἀγαίω, ἀγάω, καλλένω, κομίζω, à κομίζω, i. ornatus muliebris. Heb. ܪܒܒܐ phaar, unde Ang. Faire. Vi. **to Dorne.**

(†) 1302 **the Weazel of a Ring, ex Lat. Pala annuli, idem.** Vi. **the Collet of a Ring.**

1303 **Because, q.** Bycause, ex By, i. per, & cause, i. causa. G. à cause que, Poúrce que, Poúrting que. I. Per causa che, Perche. H. Porque. L. Quia, ab Heb. ܪܒܒܐ Chi, idem, & Beckm. Quoniam, Quid. T. Darumb, dasz, Sittental. B. Daerom dat, i. ed quod, for that, om dat, om dies wille dat. Gr. ὅτι, ὅτι, ὅτι. Heb. ܪܒܒܐ Chi.

(†) 1304 **a Wech tree.** Vi. **Weech tree.**

(†) 1304-2 **AB.T.G.I.H.L. Wecho.** Gr. Βεχο. Heb. ܪܒܒܐ Bechor, i. primogenitus, & Chyt. ܪܒܒܐ Bachar, i. elegit, se legit, & Auen. the son of Benjamin, & Gen. 49. another the Grandfather of Saul, & 1 King. 9.

1305 **to Wecke, or nod with the head, à Gal. Bec, i. rostrum auis, propter similitudinem quam habet cum rostro auis cum sumit cibum.** B. Chooft schudden, q. succutere, i. caput, knicken, knicke bollen. T. Diecken, à Lat. Nicándo, Wincken. G. Hochér la teste, q. quatere caput. I. Accennáre, à cenno, i. nutus. H. Cabeceár, à cabéça, i. caput. L. Nutáre, frequent. à nuò, à Gr. νύω, i. nuò, Annúere, Innúere, i. nutu affirmáre, Ab-núere, i. nutu negáre. Græ. νύω, frequent. à νύω, i. nuò.

b **a Wecking, or nodding with the head.** B. Schuddinghe des hoofts. T. Das nicken des hauptz. G. Hochément de la teste. I. Cenno di capo. H. Cabeceamiéto, Señál de la cabéça, L. Nutus. Gr. νύω, à νύω, i. nuò, nutu.

1306 **to Wecome, or befeeme, à Sax. Bequemen.** B. Wequaem zijn, Wel slaen, Betaemen. T. Gebúren, Zimmen. G. Conuenir, Competér. I. Conuenire. H. Conuenir. L. Conuenire, à con, & venire, Competere, Decere. Gr. ἀρέτω.

b **to Wecommeth.** H. I. Conuienti. G. Il conuient, Il est bien seánt. L. Conuenit, i. congruè venit. B. het behoort, het is bequaem.

1307 **to Wecome, wax or to be made.** G. H. Deuenir. I. Diuenire, Diueniáre. B. Worden, à Sax. Wapden, Piam & Scripture sacre consonam etymologiam réputo. * Worden, i. fieri, to be made, & word, sine word, i. verbum, eiusdem sunt prospicia. Verbo enim Domini cœli formati sunt, & spiritu oris eius omnis virtus eorum, quoniam ipse dixit & facta sunt, Psal. 33. T. Werden. L. Fieri, à φω, & Scal.

1308 **to Wecome or befall.** Vi. **to Happen.**

1309 **Wecoming.** Vi. **Decent.**

1310 **a Wecon, Vi. Weacon.**

b **Weconage.** Vi. **Weaconage.**

(†) 1311 **Weda, ob vitæ modestiam, venerabilis Beda dictus, vir valde doctus, natus ad Tinæ fluij ostium, i. at Timmouth in Anglia prope Newcastle, in Episcopatu Dunelmensi, opera ejus, in octo Tomos, digesta extant: quorum, 1. Artium dicendi, Arithmetici, Astronomici & Musici libelli. 2. De natura rerum, De temporum ratione, De Paschate, 3. Historia Ecclesiastica Anglica, vitæ quorundam sanctorum, & Martyrologium. 4. Enarrationes librorum veteris Testamenti. 5. Noui Testamenti. 6. Retractiones in Acta & Pauli epistolas. 7. Homilia. 8. Hexameron, Questiones super libros vet. Testam. in Psal. &c.**

1312 **to Wedaggle, or bedurtie.** B. Bekladden. G. Crotter. I. Infangáre. T. Welschlippen, Wermusten, Wefudlen. H. çarpár, Enlodár. L. Lutáre, Conspurcáre, Oblimáre. Gr. πηλώω, χηπλώω.

1313 **to Wedeaw with deaw, or to water gently.** Vi. **to Wedem.**

1314 **a Wed.** Sax. Bedde. B. Bedde. T. Bett, ab Heb. ܪܒܒܐ Re-bets, i. cubile, & Guich. G. Licé, Cúche. I. Letto, Cubile. H. Lécho, Cáma. L. * Lectus, à collectis herbis, frondibus, stramentis, ex quibus fieri solebant, & Varro. Vel à Gr. λέγω, idem à λέγωμαι, i. cubo, dormio. * Torus, i. a tortis herbis, que accumbentium humeris supponebantur, & Iſid. Cubile, à cubo, * Stratum, à sterno, nis, stráni. Gr. εὐνο, ab εὐνο, i. dormio, * κλίνω, à κλίω, i. reclino, κλίω, à κλίω, i. jaceo.

(†) b **at our going to Wed, and at our vprising, to thinke on Gods Lawes, and teach them to our children,** & Deut. 6. 6, 7, 8, 9. & 11. 18, 19.

c **a Wed of a garden, for the likeness it hath with a bed.** G. Quarceáu de iardin. I. Letto da giardino. T. Ein gartenbet. B. Hofbedde, H. Aporcadúra o la era à sembrar ortaliza. L. Arcola, x, sic dicta, à planitie & æqualitate. Gr. ἀλώ.

d **a Wedstead.** B. Wedstede, Wedsponde, i. sponda lecti, Wand van de hoeste. T. Span-bett, i. sponda lecti, Wettstade, Wettstoll. G. Chassit & Chassit, Lebois d'vn list. I. Sponda di letto, Lettiera. H. Armazón de cáma, q. armatura lecti, El lecho de madera, i. lectus de ligno. L. Pluteum, Spónda lecti, ab expandendo, propter latitudinem, Fulcrum lecti, quod eum fulciat. Græ. ἐρείω, seu ἐρείω, ab ἐρείω, i. fulcrum, vel ab ἐρείω, i. infero.

e **a trundle Wed.** I. Cúculo, carrucola. G. Soubz list. L. Parabustum, Lectus versatilis. B. Weddekín, Onderbedde.

f **a flocke Wed or pallet.** B. Wlocke-bedde, i. lectus floccis refertus. T. Poister, Underbedde, Wulwen. G. Vn Couil, List de madas. I. Colcetra, Colcitra. H. Cólcha, Cólcedra. L. Cúlceira vel Cúlceira, x, f. quia somento & floccis referta pedibus inculcatur, & Varr.

g **a little Wed.** B. Weddeken. Gr. κλίνορ. L. Lectulus.

h **astraw Wed.** G. Pailláce. B. Strosfack, Walt. T. Stromena bette. L. Lectus stramineus.

i **a fetber Wed.** B. Weder-bedde. T. Feder-bett. G. List de plúmes. I. Letto di piume. H. Colchón de plúmas, L. Cúlceira plumca. Græ. κλίνορ, κλίνορ.

* Faire, vudé

* Worden

* Beda.

* Lectus.

* Torus.

* Stratum.

* κλίνορ, κλίνορ.

ἠλιότον σπῆμα, i. plumeam stratum, à ἠλίον, i. pluma, & σπῆμα, i. stratum, à σπῆννυ, & σπῆννυμ, i. sterno.

k **Bedrid**, one so sick that he cannot rise. B. **Bedder**, T. **Bettrifz**, **Bettrifsen**, **Brtzet**. G. Alifc. I. Giacente. L. Clinicus. Gr. κλινικός, à κλίνω, i. lectus.

1315 **Bedellium**, a kind of gumme. I. Bdelio. H. Bedcl. B. T. L. Bdelium. Gr. βδέλιον. Heb. בדרל bdolach. G. La gomme d'un arbre, d'une sorte d'abreuoir de la grandeur d'un oliuier.

1316 **to Bedelm**. G. Artoufer, Rofiner. I. Rugiadare. H. Rociár. T. **Cawen**. B. **Dauwen**. L. Irrorare, à ros, à σπῆσθ, idem Gr. σποόςζω, à σπῆσθ, quod à πῆσθ, i. fluo, profluo, q̄ Scap.

b **Bedewed**. Vi. Dewed.

(+) 1317 **Bedford towne**. L. Bedfordia, ab Antonino, Lactodurum. Brit. Lettidwr, Liswidwr, q̄ ex Lat. lecto, i. a bed, & Brit. dwr, i. aqua: sic: Ang. Bedford, q̄ beds and fmes by the water side, q̄ Camd.

(+) **Bedfordshire**, so called of Bedford towne.

1318 **Bedle**. Vi. Beadle.

1319 **Bedlem**, a place where madde folkes are kept, fortè ab Heb. בית-lecham, i. domus panis.

b **a Bedlem body**. Vi. Madde.

1320 **Ladies Bedstraw**, because their beds were strawed with it. I. Galio, Gallione. L. Galium, Herbar: Galium, Galétium, Galerium. Officin. Gallia muscata. Gr. γάλιον, à γάλα, quod eo lac coaguletur tanquam coágulo, teste Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 96. vbi & γαλάτων nominari ait, & γαλλέιον. G. Petit muguet, à cause de sa plaifante odeur. H. Cua-jaléche, à coagulando lacte, vt supra. T. B. **Walstro**.

(+) 1321 **to Bee**. Vi. to **Be**.

1322 **a Bee**, B. **Bie**, **Bye**. T. Ein Junne, ymme, ymble, ymbe, oder Wiene, Wynle, q̄ bi ein, i. ad vel penes vnum. Quia cum ad vnum se referant omnes regem, tum ad suum queque alucare reuertitur, & suas quæque células melle stipant: (vt Virg. cãnit in Georg. 4. vers. 212.) mens omnibus vna est. Deinde verò parùm abest à πένειν, ποένν, quod est laborare & ópus facere. G. Auçille, Abeille, f. Mousche à miel. L. Ape, Pécchia. H. Abeja, Auçja. L. Apes, is, quidam ab a prin. & πῆσθ, i. pes, quod nasci videantur sine pedibus, seu quod se pedibus inuicem alligent, q̄ Egid. Isid. L. 2. Bugones, quasi ex boue geniti, quia ex boue corrupto generantur, q̄ Var. Gr. μέλισσα, à μέλι, i. mel, cuius est opifex, q̄ Eustath. dist. vult à μέλον, i. malum fructus, & μέλι, i. sédeo, quia malis insidet. Alij à μέλεσ, i. curæ est, quia est animal scdulum. * Heb. דבורא deborah, à verbo, in kal דבאר dabar, loquutus est, ordine aliquid recessit, ab ordine operari, vbi a leui murmure, instar soni verborum, q̄ Auen. Vi. **Deborah**.

b **a Bee-hiue**. B. **bie-stock**, **bie-korf**, q̄ corbis apium, **bie bock**, **bie buyck**. T. ein bienen-korb, byncorbe, oder Jimmen-korb. G. Vne rúche à miel, Catoire. I. Cúppio, Cúppio. à capiéndò, Cláustro. H. Colmèna, q̄ colmèla, à colligéndò melle. L. Mellarium, à melle, Aluear, Alucare, Alucarius, Aluearium, à similitudine alcei vasis profundi. Gr. σμύνη, quod eo examine apum, quæ σμύνη dicuntur, conseruantur.

c **a swarme of Bees**. G. Reiectón de mousches à miel, Abeillón. T. **Ymmen-schwarm** oder **hauff der ymmen**. B. **Wieswerm**. I. Sciamò, Schiéra di api. H. Enxambre. Gr. σμήνος. Heb. גדרא gnadath, deborim. L. Exámen apium.

d **an Eat-Bee**, a bird so called, of some taken for a wood-pecker. T. **Ymmenkratz**, **Ymmenwolff**. B. **Wiewolf**. B. T. **Spicht**, **Specht**. G. Guespier. I. Piccia-ferro, à rostri duritie. Lupo d'api, Dárdano, à δῆδν, quod Græcis modernis, apem sonat. H. Aucjarúco, ab auçja, i. apes. L. Apiáster, vel Apiástra, quia comedit apes, Merops. Gr. μέγας, μέγος, à μέλισσα, i. apis, & μέγος, i. edo comedo.

1323 **a Beech tree**. T. **Buch-baum**, à buch, i. liber, & baum, i. árbol. Nam è corticibus fagi siebant libri. B. **Buecke boom**. G. Fau, Háistre, Hedre, F6, Fouteáu. I. Faggio. H. Háya. L. Fágus. Gr. φηγός, nomen habet à πῆσθ φεγῆν, i. edere, quod olim fructu eius & glandibus visitarent, q̄ Eustath.

1324 **Beefe**. G. Chair de boeuf. I. Carne di boue, Carne di vacca. H. Carne de vaca. L. Búbula, Bovina, Vaccina, scil. caro. B. **ossen-bleefch** T. **Rind fleisch**, à rind, i. bos, & fleisch, i. caro. Gr. κρέας κοινόν.

b **marlemas Beefe**. G. Bresil, m. à colore cum Bresil ligno. Vi. **Wartimas**.

c **a Beeing**. Vi. **Being**, infra.

(+) 1325 **to Beelzebub**. Vi. to **Beleue**.

(+) 1326 **Beelzebub**. Vi. **Waalzebub**.

(+) 1327 **Beer**, i. a well, q̄ Num. 21. 16. ab Heb. באר Beer, idem, & Beera, Beerah, idem, q̄ I Chron. 5. 6. & Beer-Elim, the well of Elim, q̄ Isay 15. 8. **Beerschebah**, i. the well of the oath, à Beer, a well, & Heb. שבב Schabab, i. iurauit, because there Abimelech and Abraham, they both did make a couenant and sweare, q̄ Gen. 21. 31, 32.

1328 **Beere**. S. Biepn. B. T. **Bier**. G. Bière, Ceruoise, f. I. Birra, ab Heb. באר bar, i. frumentum, quo scil. confecta est. I. 2. Ceruosa, Ceruógia. H. Ceruèza. L. Geruisia, à Cérere, i. frumento, scil. confecta, Zythus lupulátus, i. lupulis conditus. Gr. ζυθος, à ζῆω, i. féruco, búllio.

1329 **a Beere** whereon dead bodies are carried forth. S. Boep, Baep, i. to beare. B. een doot-bare. T. **Coeten-baar**. G. Bière, Sarcueil, à Gr. σαρξ, pro caduere. I. Barra, à Gr. φέρω, i. portare. Vnde etiam Ital. Feretro, Cadilétto, q̄ cadentium, i. mortuorum lectus. H. Andas de muérto, ab andár, i. ire. L. Féretum, à ferendo, sicut & phàetra, que ideo etymologiam communem habent, * quia phàetra mortem, féretum mortuum portat, q̄ Isid. à Gr. φερέων, idem. Cápulum, à capiéndò. Gr. φερέτρον, à φέρω, i. fero, νεκροφόρον, à νεκρός, i. mortuus, & φέρω, i. fero.

(+) 1330 **Beerne in the North part**, for a child. Vi. **Warne**.

1331 **a Beesome**, à B. **bessem**. Vi. **Wzome**, or **besfome**.

1332 **Beest**, **Beestings**, quasi **breastings**, the first milke after the birth. B. **Wiescheke**, fortè à bie, i. apis & stecken, i. pungere, quia pungit mamillas, vt apis aculeo. T. die erste milch nach der gebürt. G. Betón, Caillebot. I. calóstra. H. Calóstre. L. Colostra & Colostrum, quasi colo stringendum, vel quod citò coaguletur, q̄ Varro. Vel quasi γάλα ἄξυ, i. lac acutum. Græ. σπερμαλα, à σπῆσθ, i. primum, & γάλα, i. lac, σφαλις, à σφῆρω, i. nutrio.

* Deborah.

* Beelzebub.

* Beer.

* Beerschebah.

* Phàetra mortem, Féretum mortuum portat.

1333 **a Beetle to cleave with**. B. **Klicf-beeytl**. G. Massúe. I. **Marza**. H. Máço. à Lat. málla, propter pondus eius prægrande. L. Túdes, à tundéndò. Græ. σφύρα. T. **Keule**, dist. propter rotunditatem. Keule etiam rotundum significat.

b **a Beetlehead**. L. Tuditanus. Vi. **Blockehead**.

1334 **a Beetle**, a flie so called, because it bath a head like a beetle. G. **Efscharbót**. I. **Scarafaggio**. H. Escarúajo. L. Scarabéus, à σκαρ, i. stercus, vt etiam Cåntharus. Gr. σκαρδαεγς, dist. πῆσθ τὸν γάλακτα, quia ex stercore γάλακτος, i. asini, nascatur, q̄ Colum. lib. 8. cap. 5. T. **Kaat-käfer**, à kaat, i. stercus, & käfer, i. scarabéus. **Kolz-käfer**, à kolz, i. equus, a horse, & käfer. B. **Deertog-blieghe**, à peerdt, i. equus, a horse, & blieghe, i. musca, à bliegghen, i. volare.

1335 **a Beet**, a garden hearbe. B. **Weete**, **Weete-kwole**. G. Bette, f. des Bettes, Bete, Porée. I. Béta, Biéta, Biétola, Biécola. H. L. Beta, à Bætis fluvio Hispania, vbi copiose nascitur, q̄ Mart. T. **Whangolt**, à golt, i. aurum, cuius colorem quedam species Betæ refert.

1336 **Weewost**. Vi. **Walme hearbe**, or **Walme gentle**.

1337 **to Befall**, à B. **Be-fallen**, idem. Vi. **to Happen**.

b **Befalling**. Vi. **Happening**.

1338 **Befoze**. B. **Uoz**, T. **Uoz**. Gr. οὐρανός. G. Devánt, Avánt. à Lat. ante. I. Inánte, Inánti, Inánti, Inánti, Dianzi, Inántzi, Davánti. H. Antes, Delánte, Adelánte. L. Ante, à Gr. ἄνω, i. contra aspectum nostrum.

b **to be Befoze**. T. **Uozgehen**. B. **Uoz-gaen**, i. ante-ire. G. **De-vancer**, Aváncer. I. **Auancare**. H. Adclantár. L. Præ-esse, Præ-ire. Vi. **to Excell**, and **Exceed**.

(+) c **Befoze-hand**. L. Præ-manibus.

c-1 **Befoze all men**. Vi. **Openly**.

d **Befoze this time**, in times past. T. **Uozmals**. B. **Uoztjts**, à uoz, i. ante, & tjt, i. tempus. G. Par cy devánt. I. Inántzi, Inántzi, à questo tempo. H. Antes de agora. L. Ante-hac. Gr. ἡμετέροισιν.

e **Befoze that**. G. Deuantque. T. **Ch dan**, **Ger dan**. I. **Auanti che**. H. Antefque. L. Antequam. Gr. πρὶν αὐτόν.

1339 **to Befriend**. L. Amicáre, Amici officium præstare. I. **Amicare**. H. Amigar. B. **Arrienden**, **Arriendeschap bewijfen**.

1340 **to Beget or ingender**, à Belg. **be & gaeden**, i. formáre generándò. G. Engendrér. H. Engendrar. I. L. Genräre, à gignere, vel genus creáre, Propagare, Procreare. Græ. γεννάω, à γένος, i. genus. B. **Genereren**, **Uoztbrengghen**. T. **Zeügen**.

1341 **to Begge**, à Saxon. **Begeffen**, Belg. **begeren**, i. petere, to beg, craue. **Wedelen**, à bede, i. petitio. Vnde Ang. **Beades to pray on**. T. **Bettlen**, à betten, i. petere. H. Pedir. G. Belistrér, Belitrér, à T. **bettler**, i. mendicus, Bribér, à bribe, i. pánis mendicátus, **begged bread**, Caimander, à L. mendicare, Marauder, Mendiér, à Lat. mendicare. I. Pitoccare, Pitocciare, ex pitocco, i. mendicus, Accat-tare, à cáptando, Mendicare. H. Gallofeár, quod ad gúlam férat, Mendigár. L. Mendicare, q̄ manu dicere, to speake with the hand. Mos enim erat apud antiquos. egeñs silentio manum extendere, q̄ Isid. Vi infra in voce. **Begger**. Gr. ἠρωχέω. Vi. intra in ἠρωχός.

b **a Begger**. B. **Wedelaer**. T. **Bettler**. G. Bribéur, Caimánd, Queimánd, Queste-páin, i. querens panem. Vi. **to Begge**. Belistte, Mendiant. I. Mendicante, Mendico, Pitocco, à ἠρωχός, i. mendicus. H. Galloféro, Mendigo. L. Mendicus, i. à mendum, quod proprie defediis est, q̄ Scal. Gr. ἠρωχός, à ἠρωχός, i. metu contrahor.

c **a little Begger**. G. **Belistreau**, **Belitreau**. I. **Pitocchietto**. L. Mendiculus.

d **Beggery**. T. **Bettlercy**. B. **Wedeltje**. G. Maraudise, Mendicité. I. Mendicità. H. Menguez. L. Mendicitas, átis. Gr. ἠρωχία, à ἠρωχός, i. pauper.

e **Beggerly** or **poore**. L. Mendicátus, Pannósus, Páuper. Vi. 4 **Begger**.

f **Beggrrly**. B. **Wedelaerliche**. T. **Bettlerich**. G. én mendiant, Belistremént. I. Pitoccaménte, à gúsa di mendicante. H. Mendigaménte. L. Mendiciter. Gr. ἠρωχός.

g **a Begging**. T. **das Bettlen**. B. **het Bedien**, **Bedelinghe**. G. Queste-páin, Belistrerie, Mendicénte. I. Mendicaménte. H. Mendiguez. L. Mendicatio, ónis, Mendicimónium. Gr. ἠρωχία.

1342 **to Beginne**. B. **Beghinnen**. T. **An-fangen**, à fangen, i. capere, **An-heben**, ab an & heben, i. tollere. G. Commencér, Encommencér. H. Començár, Encomençár, Empegár, Principiár. I. **Incominciáre**, **Cominciáre**, à vet. Lat. **Cominchoáre**, ex cum & inchoáre. L. * **Inchoáre**, ex in & cháos, quod omnium rerum crédiur fuisse principium, In-cipere, ex in & capere, Initiári, ex in & eo, is ire, Auspicári, ex áuis, & spécio: sumebant enim initia veteres ab augurijs, q̄ Isid. Ordiri, Cæptáre, Gr. ἀρχή, ab αρχή, i. principium.

b **a Beginning**. B. **Beghinsel**. T. **der ánsfang**. G. **Príncipe**, **Origine**, **Commencément**. I. **Principio**, **Origine**, **cominciamento**. H. **Comienço**, **Principio**, **Origen**. L. **Principium**, à príncipe de flexum, q̄ Fung. **Initium**, **Exórdium**, **Origo**, **Cæptum**, à capi. Gr. ἀρχή. Vi. **to Beginne**.

c **at or in the Beginning**. L. **Principio**. Gr. ἀρχή, ἡ ἀρχή. Heb. בראשית bereshith, qua dictione sacrosancti voluminis contextus feliciter incipit. Vt בראשית bereshith בראשית אלהים Elohim bara i. in principio Deus creauit, &c.

(+) 1343 **Begle**. Vi. **a Beagle**.

(+) **Begon**. Vi. **Begunne**.

(+) **Begotten**. G. Engendrér. H. Engendrado. I. **Generato**. L. **Generátus**, a, um, Genitus, a, um.

1344 **to Begrease**. Vi. **Anoint**.

1345 **to Beguile**. Fland. **Beghijlen**, idem. B. **Wedzieghen**. T. **Ver-fúren**, à ver, i. omnino, & fúren, i. dúcere, **Betrieghen**, à betrug, i. dolus. G. Deceúúr, Tromper, Baratér. I. **Barratáre**, **Ingannáre**, **Fraudáre**, **Frodáre**, **Delúdere**, **Ingannáre**. H. Engañár, à Gr. γανίω, i. voluptátem áfferò. L. Fállere, à Gr. φαίλος, i. improbus, iniquus. Vel à φηδω, idem, q̄ Scal. **Decipere**, q̄ dextrè capere, **Defraudáre**, **Elúdere**, **Circumdúcere**, **Circumscribere**, **Circumuenire**. Gr. ἐξαπατάω, ἀπατάω, q̄ ἀπατάω τὸ πέντε, i. abáuco ex via, sedúcere, q̄ seorsim dúcere, to leade aside. Vi. **to Deceiue**.

b **Beguiled**. B. **Wedzoghghen**. T. **Betrogen**. G. Deceú, Trompé, **Fraudé**. I. **Ingannáto**, **Fraudáto**, **Frodáto**, **Delúso**. H. Engañádo. L. **Decéptus**, **Fraudátus**, **Delúsus**, **Circumuentus**, **Defraudátus**, **Elúsus**, Gr. ἐξαπατηθῆναι.

* Beades, unde.

* Inchoáre unde.

c a Beguller. Vi. Deceuer, Coufener.
d a Begulling. B. Bedroghe, Bedrieghinge, Bedriegherje. T. Betriegung, Betrug. G. Fraudation, Abusement, Deception, Tromperie. I. Fallacia, Inganno, Defraudatione, Delusione. H. Engaño, Enganamiento, à lat. Ingenio. L. Defraudatio, Fraudatio, Elusio, Decéptio, Delusio, Circumuentio, Impositura, Fraus, Fallacia. Gr. ἐξαπάτης. Vi. Coufenerage.
(†) 1346 Begunne. L. Inceptus. G. Commencé. I. Incommuniato. H. Incomençado. T. B. anghen hanghen.
1347 to Behaue hinfelfe. B. Hemseluen honden, dzaghen. T. Sich halten. G. Se portér. Portáris, Diportáris. L. Gerere se. H. Comedúse, à Lat. commodare se. Gr. ἐχειν εαυτὸν.
b Behaniour, carriage, gesture, or demanure. G. Portement, Geste, Maintien, Mine. I. Portamento, Diportamento, Gesto. H. Comediménto, Gesto, Ademán, Ademánes. L. Gestus, Mores. T. Die gestalt, gebaerd. B. Gebær, Gebear. Gr. ἡγεμονία, à ἡγεῖν, i. verto, conuerto.
1348 to Behead. T. Ent-haupten, ab ent priuat. & haupt, i. caput. Das haupt abschlagen. B. Ont-hoofden, ex ont priuat. & hoofd, i. caput, Ont-halsen, ab ont priuat. & hals, i. collum. G. Descollér, Decapitér, Descapitér. I. Decapitare, Decollare. H. Descabegar, à des priuat. & cabéga, the head, Degollar. L. Decollare, i. demere collum, Decapitare, i. demere caput, Detruncare, Obtruncare. Gr. ἀποτομίζω, à δειψή, i. céruix, collum, & τμήω, i. scindo, ἀποτομίζω, ab ἐν priuat. & τμήω, i. collum.
b a Behcader or headsmán. T. Ent-haupter. B. Ont-hoofder, Ont-háiser. G. Decolleúr, Decapiteúr. I. Decollatore. H. Degolladero. L. Decollator, Decapitator, Obtruncator. Gr. ἀποτομίζω. Vide Hangman.
c a Behcading. T. Das enthauptung. B. Ent-hoofdinghe, Ent-haltinghe. G. Decollation. I. Decollamento, Decapitatione. H. Degolladura. L. Decollatio, Decapitatio, Detruncatio. Gr. ἀποτομία.
1349 Beheld, à Tem. Helle, i. clarus, conspicuus. B. Aenghelichouwen. G. Regardé, Miré. I. Mirado, Riguardato. H. Catádo, Mirádo. L. Spectatus, Inspectus. Gr. ἐπιβλέπειν. Vi. to Behold.
1350 Behinde, à Saxon. T. Hinder. B. Hinden, Hinder, Achter, G. Derrière. I. Dietro, q. de rétro, Drieto. H. Atrás, Detrás. L. Rétro, Post, Pone, ab Heb. פָּנָה phanah, i. respicere. Gr. μετὰ, ὀπίσσω, ὀπίσθεν, ab ὀπίσσω, i. retrò.
1351 to Behold, G. Regardér, Mirér. I. Guardare, Riguardare, Mirare. H. Mirár, à Lat. mirari, Catár, Contemplár. L. Aspicere, ex ad & obsolet. spécio. Vnde frequent. Spectare. Inuéri ab in & tuvi, Contuéri, Lustrare, Speculari, óculis lustrare. Gr. ἐπιβλέπω, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & βλέπω, i. aspicio, intueor, διαβύω, ὁράω. B. Aenschouwen, Aensien. T. An-schawen, à ἄνω schaah, i. aspexit, aut à ἄνω schazaph, i. oculos in aliquem direxit. An-sehen.
b Behold or se. T. Sithe. B. Siet hier, Siet daer. G. Voyci, Voylà, Voici, Voilà. I. Ecco. H. He os aquí. L. Ecce, En. Gr. ἴδε, ἴδω.
c a Beholder. T. An-schawer, Aenscher. B. Aenschouwer. G. Regardeúr, Mireúr. I. Guardatore, Miratore. H. Catador, Mirador. L. Inspector, óris, ab inspicendo, Spectator, óris, à spectando. Gr. ἐπιβλέπων & ἐπιβλεπτής, ab ἐπιβλέπω, i. aspicio, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & βλέπω, i. video.
d - to make Beholding unto. Vi. to Oblige.
c Beholding. B. Aenschouwinghe. T. Aenschawung. G. Mirement, Regardement. I. Riguardo, H. Catadura, Miramiento. L. Inspectio, Intuitus. Gr. ἑσπασίς.
1352 to Behouie. G. Emmieller. Gr. μιλιτόω. L. Melle condire.
1353 Behoufe. B. Behouf. L. Egéttas, Necessitas, Indigentia. G. Besoing, m. I. Bisogno. H. Necesidad.
b to Behouie. I. Bisogno. G. Fallóir. L. Oportere.
c to Behouie. B. Het behouft, Tis van noede. T. es ist bou noeten, es nutzt. G. Il conuient, il est expedient, ou conuenable. I. Bisogna, è di bisogno, è necessario, è conuenevole. H. Conuiente. L. Conuenit, Expedit, oportet, Decet, Interest. Gr. συμφέρει, à σφύ, i. con, & εἶρω, i. fero, q. confert.
d Behouieable. Vi. Expedient.
1354 a Being, or the Being. T. Ein wesen. G. l'êstre, Esséncia. I. Esséncia. H. Esséncia. L. Esse, ens, Esséncia. Gr. τὸ εἶναι; deriuat. à voce to Be.
1355 a Beket. B. Beket. L. Calix, Cythus, Scáphium. Vi. Cup.
1356 to Belamine, swinge, beat, or bang. Vi. Wang.
(†) 1357 to Belaué or wash. G. Lauér, i. to wash.
1358 to Belch, or bealch, à Sax. Balach, i. ingurgitauit. Inde Bálch, i. aluus, gurgis, q. Paulus Mor. Vel ex Belg. Balgh, i. stomachus, uenter. T. Göppsen. B. Rupsen, Op-werpen wt de maghe. H. Regoldár, G. Rotter. I. Rottáris. L. Ructáris. Gr. ἐρευνα, ἐρευνα, idem, q. Canin. Fluuij quoque dicuntur quando undas suas; in mare quasi eructando & euomendo deuoluant, q. Calep. ab Heb. פָּרַר iarak, eructauit, q. Auen.
b a Belcher. T. Göppler. B. Rupsér. G. Rotteúr, Routeúr. I. Ruttatore. H. Regoldador. L. Ructator óris. Gr. ἐρευνα. Vi. supra.
c a Belching. T. Göpps, Rups. B. Rupsinghe. G. Rottemént, Routement. I. Rottamento. H. Regoldamiento, Regueldo. L. Rúctus, us, Eructatio. Gr. ἐρευνα, & ἐρευνα, ab ἐρευνα, i. ructio. Heb. פָּרַר, à פָּרַר iarak, i. eructauit.
1359 to Beleagar. B. Belegheren, à bie, i. propè, & leghe, i. to lie or sit downe. Vi. to Besiege.
1360 Beleefe. B. Ghelooft. T. Glaub. Vi. Faith.
b light of Beleefe. Vi. Credulous.
c hard of Beleefe. B. On-ghelooftich. T. Un-gläubig. Vi. Incredulous.
1361 to Beleue. Sax. Zelyfen. B. Ghelouen. T. Glauben, ab Heb. בָּבֵל labab, i. corde sapuit. Hinc בָּבֵל labab, & בָּבֵל leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Est enim mentis acius per Spiritum Sanctum illustrata fides, in oculos haudquaquam incurrens, sed in imo pectore sedem sibi figens. Aludie autem ad λέλω, i. libo, sacrificio, quod fidei argumentum est. Non enim vulgare negotium est fides, (2. Theff. 3. v. 2.) G. Croire. H. Creér. I. L. Credere, à corde, nam corde credimus. Vel à supino Crerum, huius uerbi Crero, is, Créui, scil. Crerum do,

i. considerationem do vel inclino animum ad cernendum, quod ita sit, ut dicitur, Confidere. Gr. πιστεω, à πιστι, i. fides, à πιστω, i. persuasum, oratione flecto. Heb. יָמַן heemin, ab יָמַן aman, uerax & fidelis fuit.
b Beleued. B. Ghelooft. T. Geglauhet. G. Créa. I. Crédito. H. Credido. L. Creditus. Gr. πιστεύω. Vi. supra.
c not to be Beleued. T. Un-gläubich, das nicht zu glauben ist. B. On-ghelooftich. G. Incroyable. I. Incredibile. H. Incroyable. L. Incredibilis, c. Gr. ἀπίστος, ex a priuat. & πιστι, i. fides, q. sine fide.
(†) 1362 A. L. Belgia, vel Belgium, i. the low Countreys, * Belgia. T. Niderlant. B. Niderlandt. Regio Gallie Comatae Belgarum, proxima Germanis, circa Rheni ostia. Belgium etiam, uel potius Bello-uacum oppidum est vulgò dicitur Beauois. Vi. Etym. in Belgian. G. Pays bas. I. Paese basso. H. Pays bas. Ang. the low Country.
(†) b * a Belgian, or one of the Countrey of Belgia, a low Countrey man, * a Belgian, a Netherlander. T. eyn Niderlander. B. een Niderlander. L. Belgia, & plur. Belgæ, arum, & Belgus uel Belgus dict. à bello, q. gens bellicosa, q. Nebr. uel à Belg. Belgien, Walghen, i. cum ira indignari, q. Vandermilus pag. 94. G. Flamand. I. Fiamingo. H. Flamenco. L. Flandricus, dict. à Flandria una Prouinciarum. Belgæ enim à Germanis orti, Rhenum antiquitus traditum, ibi expulsis Gallis confederunt, & inde (ut Cæsar habet) in Britanniam præda, & inferendi belli causa, transferunt, & bello illato, ibi remanserunt; unde Somersetshire, Wiltshire & Hantsire, quos possiderunt, apud Auctores Belgæ nuncupantur, q. Ptol. Camd.
(†) c Belgick, of or appertaining to Belgia. L. Belgicus, a, um, unde Efedum Belgicum, i. a low Countrey Waggon. Lingua Belgica, i. the low Dutch Tongue. G. la langue Flamende. I. la lingua Fiaminga. H. la lengua Flamenca. T. die Niderlandische Sprache. B. Niderlandische Sprache.
(†) 1363 A. B. G. H. I. L. * Belial. Gr. Βελιάλ. Heb. בְּלִיַּאל * Belial. Belial, i. impius, sceleratus, nequam, perditus, ex בְּלִי בְּלִי, i. non est jugum, i. jugum quasi sine iugo, quod impius diuine legis iugum ferre nolit, q. Hiero. de Belial uenit * Hisp. Bellaco & Vellaco, i. nequam, sceleratus, perditus, q. Cob.
(†) 1364 to Belle. Vi. to Bely.
(†) 1365 Vi. * Belingefegate in London, so called of King Belinus, * Belingefgate. sonne of Malmusius the builder thereof, as also (as Leyland saith) of the Tower of London, q. Bish. Alley.
(†) 1366 to Belk. Vi. to Beake.
1367 a Bell. Belg. Belle. Vel à pelui, i. a basen, qua olim usi sunt pro campanis. Vel à pellendo seu pulsando, q. Alciat. de uerbor. signif. B. Schelle, à schel, i. sonorus, Clock. T. Ein Glocke, Vnde Ang. Cloche, à κλω, quod φωνεω significat, i. sonum edo, uult Etym. Vel à κλω, i. clango. Vel à κλω, i. frangendo incurru. G. Clóche. I. H. Campana, dict. à Campana Italice nobilissima regione ubi primum inuenta fuit. Nola, & i. minor campana, dict. à Nola ciuitate Campanie ubi primum inuenta fuit. Tintinnabulum, nomen fictitium, à sono quem edit. Gr. κωδων proprie tintinabulum, nola, Gr. ἡχέω, ab ἡχέω, i. sono.
b a Bell founder. G. Foundeur des cloches, Clochetier. I. Campanario. H. Campanero. L. Fúfor arementarius.
c a sance or sacring Bell. T. Schellen. B. Schelle. Schella pro tintinnabulo legitur in lege Salica Francorum, teste Herrn. Nuenar. H. Esquilla. I. Squilla, forte à sono quem edit. L. Nola, & i. Vi. supra in Bell. Campanula, diminut. à campana, cuius primum usum in Campana innotuisse testantur historie. G. Clochette, diminut. à cloche, i. campana, à κλω, i. Clangere.
d a Bell clapper. Vi. Clapper.
e a Bell free, à Bell & ferre, à φέρω, to beare or carry. B. eenen clock tozen. G. Glocher. I. Campanile. H. Campanario. L. Campanile. Vi. Suprà.
f to iangle or ring Belles. I. Campaneggiare. G. Clochetér. L. Campanas sonare, pulsare, clangitare.
g a Bellweather. Vi. Bellweather infra.
h blew Belles, or Bellowres. Vi. blew Belg in Bels, immediatè post uocem Belowe.
i the Belle. Vi. the Bely.
(†) 1368 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Bellona. Gr. Βελλονα, Bellorum. * Bellona. dea & Martis soror, q. Virg. dict. à bello.
1369 to Bellow like an oxe or cow. B. A oeyen. T. Bülken. G. Bugler, Mugler, Reér. I. Muggiare, Muggire, Muggbire. H. Mugir, Bo-uéat. L. Boare, à Gr. βοάω, i. bóo, clamor, uocifero. Mugue, à Mucione pecude, qua multum boare solet, q. Var.
b a Bellowing. T. Das bülken. B. A oeyinghe. Vnde Ang. lough as a cow or oxe. G. Buglement, Muglement. I. Muggbio, Muggito. H. Mugido, Bramido, à φέρω, i. frémere. L. Mugitus, Boatus, ex βοάω, i. mugire. Gr. μύγγω.
1370 Bellowes, ab Ang. blow. B. Blaesbalc. T. Blasf-balg, à blasen, i. flare, & balg, i. corium, leather. G. Soufflét, à souffler, i. flare. I. Soffiétto, Fólle. H. Fuélla. L. Follis, à flo, to blow. Gr. φύω, à φυσω, i. flo, súfflo.
1371 the Bely. B. Balgh, Bnyck. T. der banch, à Gr. πύχ i. pingue, crassum. G. l. Ventre. H. Vientre. L. Venter, ab ἐντερ, i. intestina. Aluus, ab eluendo fordes, uel potius ab alendo. Gr. γαστήρ, κοιλία, à κοίλω, i. cauus, concauus.
b great Belyed, panchbellied or gorbellied. B. Dicsac, q. densus saccus. T. Der eyn grosten banch hat. G. Bredaille, Ventru. I. H. Venturoso. L. Ventrosus, Ventricosus. Gr. γαστράδης, à γαστήρ, i. venter. Vi. Gorbelle.
c a Bely god, or Bely got. Vi. Glutton.
1372 to Belong, or pertaine to. B. Belanghen, Ben-gaen, Bez-hooren. T. Zugehoren. G. Appartenir. I. Appartenere. H. Pertenefer. L. Per-tenere, q. se inuicem tenere, Attinere, Competer. Gr. κοινω, κτ, i. ad, & ἴκω, i. uenio. σενόω, à σεν, i. ad, & ἴκω, i. uenio.
b Belonging or pertaining to. B. Behoorden. T. Gehoorden, Zugehørende. G. Appartenant. I. Appartenente. H. Pertenciente. L. Pertinens, éntis, Appertinens, éntis, Attinens. Gr. κοινω, σενόω, i. ad, & ἴκω, i. uenio.

1373 **Beloued**, ex be intensius part. & loued. B. **Lief**. T. **Lieb**, à lieben, i. amare. G. Bien aimé, Chér, Fort aimé. I. **Cáro**, molto amato. H. Cháro, Bienquerido. L. Chárus, a, um, à **χάρις**, i. gratia, ab Heb. **רַחֵם** jachar, pretiosus, & Beck. Diléctus, Amatus. Gr. **ἀγαπῶν**, ex **ἀγαπῶ**, i. amo, diligo, **ἀγαπῶν**, à **ἀγαπῶ**, i. ad, & **φίλος**, i. amicus. Vi. **Loue**, & **Dearc**.

1374 **Below**, of low, beneath, à Sax. Benedden. B. **Beneden**. T. **Wanden**, **Wanden**. G. Em bás, Enbás, à bás. I. **Abáſſo**, **Dabáſſo**, **Digiú**, **Digiúſo**, **Ingiú**. H. **Báxo**, **Abáxo**. L. **Infra**, **Subtus**. Gr. **ἐννεθῶ**, **ὑπὲρθε**, ab **ἐν**, i. terra.

1375 **blew Bells**, or bellflowers, because these flowers have the forme of bells, and are of a blew colour. It is also called **Chyotewort** and **Canturburie bells**. G. **Gantelée**, **Belle-vidère**. H. **Campanilla**. I. **Campanella**. L. **Campanula**, a, quoniam habet formam parue campanae. **Cerui-cária**, quod ualeat ad dolorem ceruicis. Gr. **τετραχίτων**, à **τετραχίλος**, i. collum, **ceruix**. T. **Fingerkraut**, **Halſkraut**. B. **Halſcreuyt**, i. ceruicis herba, uocatur etiam uulúria, quia non parum ualeat ad uulnam inflatam uel ulceratam aut inflammátam, & **Dodon**.

1376 a **Belt**, or ſword-girdle. Sax. **Belt**, idem. B. **Swaert gozdel**, **Kapier gozdel**. T. **Ein bevgürtel**. G. **Baudriér**. H. **Talabártes**. I. **Balteo**, **Cintura di spada**. L. **Bálteus**, **Bálteum**, quasi bullátum, i. studded, & **Varro**. H. **Vánda de caualléro**. Gr. **ζώνη**, à **ζώνω**, i. cingo.

1377 a **Belweather**, because he beares about a bell. G. **Vn moutón**, **Vn clocheman**, **Moutón cloche-man**, à **clóche**, i. **campána**. L. **Vervex**, uel à **uiribus**, uel quod fit **uir**, i. **maſculus**, & **Iſid**. Heb. **אֵייל** **ajjal**, ab **אֵייל** **ajjal**, **potentia**. Vi. **weather**.

1378 to **Belwe one**, a **Be** part. intens. & **we**, i. **mentiri**. Vel à **βλάω**, i. contumelia, q. **contumelia** afficere. B. **Welieghen**. T. **Er-lígen**. G. **Desmentír**. I. **Dimentire**. H. **Desmentir**. L. **Ementiri** in aliquem. Gr. **ἐπιψεύδωμαι**, à **ἐπι**, i. contra, & **ψεύδωμαι**, i. mentior. Vi. **lie**.

(+) 1379 * **Belzebub**. Vi. **Waalzebub**.

1380 to **Bemire** or **bedurt**. T. **Welstreichen**. G. **Embouér**, **Embourbi-ér**. I. **Infangere**. L. **Oblinere** aut **Oblinire**. Gr. **παιχίζω**.

1381 to **Bemone**. G. **Regretter**, **Regrettér**. Vi. **Wone**.

(+) 1382 * **Ben**, i. a **ſonne** or **building**, ab Heb. **בן** **Ben**, i. **ſilius**, à **בנה** **Banah**, i. **adificauit**, quia **ſilius** est q. **opificium** patris. **Benajah**, i. **the Lords building**, à **Ben** & **יהוה** **Iah**, i. **Deus**. **Ben-ammi**, & **Gen**: 19. 38. **Ben hadad**, **the ſonne of noiſe** or **cry**, ab **הדד** **Hedad**, i. **exclamatio** **leta**. * **Benjamin** **בנימין** **Beniamin**, i. **the ſonne of the right hand**, à **בן** **Ben**, i. **ſilius**, & **ימיני** **janin**, i. **dextra**, **the youngſt ſonne of Iaacob**, ſo called by his **Father**, & **Gen**: 35. 18. **whereas his mother Rachel firſt named him** * **Ben-oni**, i. **the ſonne of ſorrow**, à **Ben** & **אני** **oni**, i. **ſorrow**, for ſhe died in trauell w. i. b. m.

1383 a **Bench**. G. **Banc**, **Siege**. I. **Banca**, **Sedia**, **Scagno**, **Seggio**. L. **Sedes**, **Sedile**, à **ſedeo**, **Scámmum**, i. à **ſcándo**. H. **Bánc**, **Eſcáño**, **Póyo**, **Aſſiénto**. T. **Ein ſißel**. B. **Wanc**, **Zit-plaette**, à **zitten**, i. **ſedere**, & **plaette**, i. **locus**. Gr. **ἐδρα**, **ἐδρα**, ab **ἐδρα**, i. **ſedeo**.

b **the Kings Bench**, a **place of juſtice** ſo called. G. **Banc du roy**. I. **Banca del re**. H. **Banco del rey**. T. **Wanc der kónig**. B. **Wanc der kónnic**. L. **Báncus regius**, & **Camd**. **because Kings in old time ſate thereon to adminiſter iuſtice**. Vi. **plara in Kings Bench**, in **litera K**.

1384 to **Bend**, **crooke** or **low**. B. **Wuighen**, **Krómmen**. T. **Wiegen**, **Wegen**. Vi. to **Bow**, & **crooked**.

b a **Bending**. Vi. **Bowing**.

1385 to **Bend** a **Bow**. B. **Wen boge ſpannen**. T. **Den bógen ſpannen**. G. **Bandér** ou **téndre vn arc**. I. **Sténdér** ou **arco**. H. **Efténdér vn arco**. L. **Téndere arcum**, **Addúcere arcum**. Gr. **ἐπιτείνω**, i. **inténdere arcum**.

b to **Bend** **backe**. T. **Wider-krümmen**, **Wider-biegen**. B. **Weder-buyghen**, **Weder-krómmen**. G. **Recourber**. I. **Ritorcere**, **Ripiegare**, **Ricruuare**. H. **Recorbár**, **Recoruár**. L. **Recuruare**, q. **retró curuare**, **Re-ſtécere**, q. **retró ſtécere**. Gr. **ἀνακλινάω**, ex **ἀνα**, i. **re**, & **κλινάω**, i. **curuo**, **incuruo**, **ἀνακλινάω**, i. **reſtécere**.

c **caſte** to **Bend**. T. **Leichtlich zu biegen**. B. **Wat men buyghen kan**. G. **Ployáble**. I. **Pieghéwale**. H. **Lo que facilmente ſe puede doblegár**. L. **Flexilis**, **Flexibilis**. Gr. **εὐκαμπτος**, ab **εὐ**, i. **benè**, **facile**, & **καμπτος**, i. **ſtécio**.

1386 **Weneath**. Sax. **Benedden**. B. **Weneden**. Vi. **Below**.

b **ſrom Weneath**. T. **Wan vnden auff**. B. **Wan beneden**. G. **d' embás**. I. **D' abáſſo**, **Digiú**. H. **De abáxo**. L. **Infernè**. Gr. **ὑποθῆναι**, à **ὑπο**, i. **infra**, **deorſum**, & **θεν**, part. **ſignificans motum à loco**.

1387 a **Benediction**, or **bleſſing**. T. **Sägney**, à **ſegenen**, i. **benedicere**. B. **Segheninghe**. G. **Benedictiön**, **Benißón**. I. **Benedictiõne**. H. **Benedición**. L. **Benedictio**, **ónis**. Gr. **εὐλογία**. Vi. to **Wleſſe**.

1388 a **Benefactor**. G. **Bienfaictéur**. I. **Benefattóre**. H. **Bien-hechór**. L. **Bene-fáctor**, à **ſaciendo benè**. T. **Wol-thätig**, à **wol**, i. **benè**, & **that**, i. **ſáctum**, à **thun**, i. **ſáccere**. B. **Wel-dadich**. Gr. **εὐεργέτης**, ab **εὐ**, i. **benè**, & **εργον**, i. **opus**.

1389 a **Benefice**, or **ſpiritual promotion**. G. **Benefice eccleſiaſtique**. I. H. **Beneficio**. L. **Beneficium**, **Sacerdotium**. T. **Ein Priesterliche präbend** oder **ein-kómén**. B. **Prebend** oft **benefice der priesters**. Gr. **ἐπιτιμία**, ab **ἐπι**, i. **ſacerdos**, ab **επι**, i. **ſacer**, **ſanctus**.

b **Beneficence** or **liberality**. G. **Beneficéncie**. I. **Beneficéncia**. H. **Beneficéncia**. L. **Beneficentia**, à **benè** & **facio**. Gr. **εὐεργασία**, ab **εὐ**, i. **benè**, & **εργον**, i. **opus**. Vi. **Liberality**.

c **Beneficiall**. I. H. **Benefico**. L. **Beneficus**. B. **Wol-thätig**, à **wol**, i. **benè**, & **that**, i. **ſáctum**. B. 2. **Wel-dadich**.

d a **Benefit** or **good turne**. G. **Benefice**, **Bien-faict**. I. **Benefatto**, **Beneficio**. H. **Beneficio**, **Bien-hécho**. L. **Beneficium**, **Benefáctum**. B. **Wel-dact**, à **wel**, i. **benè**, & **dact**, i. **ſáctum**. T. **Wut-that**, **Wal-that**. Gr. **εὐεργετία**.

e to **Benefit** or **doe** a **good turne vnto**. G. **Bien fáire**. I. **Benefáire**. H. **Bien hazér**. L. **Benefáccere**. T. **woithun**. B. **Weldoén**.

(+) 1390 * **Benet**, a **proper name**. G. **Benoít**. I. **Benedétto**. H. **Benító**. T. L. **Benedictus**, **primus in Europa autor fuit ordinis Benedictorum**, **monasterium inſtituit in monte Caſſino Campanie**, **vitam eius deſcripſit Gregorius lib. 2. Dialogorum**. * **San-Benúto** in Spa-

nish is usually taken for the habit of Saint Benet, i. haire cloth or course sack-cloth, such as Penetentiaries are to put on, and called San-Benito, quasi Saco Benedicto, i. the blessed sackcloth, & Cob.

b **Beneuolence**, or **good will**. G. **Beneuoléncie**, **Bienvueilláncie**. I. **Beniuolénza**. H. **Beneuolencia**, **Bienqueréncia**. L. **Beneuoléntia**. T. **Gutwilligkeit**. B. **Goetwillicheyt**. Gr. **εὐνοια**, ab **εὐ**, i. **benè**, & **νόος**, i. **mens**, **animus**.

(+) 1391 * **Benhadad**. Vi. in **Ben**.

(+) 1391-2 * **Beniamin**, **Iacob's ſonne**. Vi. **ſupra ſub uoce Ben**.

1392 **Beniamin**, or **Benzoïn**, an **aromaticall gumme** ſo called. G. **Benjoïn**, **Benzoïn**.

1393 **Benigne**, **gentle**, **courteous**, **gracious**, **kinde**. G. **Benigne**. I. H. **Benigno**. L. **Benignus**, a, um, q. **Bonignus**, à **bonus**, ut **Malignus**, à **malus**, a, um.

b **Benignitte**, or **gentleneſſe**. G. **Benignité**. I. **Benignità**. H. **Benignidád**. L. **Benignitas**, **átis**, à **benè** & **ago**. Gr. **εὐεργασία**, ab **εὐ**, i. **benè**, & **εργον**, i. **opus**, **φιλοφροσύνη**, à **φίλος**, i. **amicus**, **amator**, & **φρόν**, i. **mens**. T. **Gütigkeit**. B. **Goedhertigheid**.

1394 a **Benison** or **bleſſing**. G. **Benißón**, f. Vi. **Bleſſing**.

1395 **herbe Bennet**. B. **Maeghel-bruyd**. L. **Geum**, **Caryophyllata**, **Barbaris**, **Auantia**, **Sanamunda**, **oculus léporis**, **Benedicta**.

(+) 1396 **Saint Benito**. Vi. **Benet**.

1397 * **Benoni**, i. **the ſonne of ſorrow**. Vi. **ſub uoce Ben**.

1398 **Bent** or **bowed**. Vi. **Bowed**.

1399 **Bent**, an **hearbe**, because it hath a long ſtalke eaſie to be bent.

1400 to **Benumme**, **aſtonie**, or **deprive of feeling**, à Sax. **benómme**, **Vel à Belg**. **benommen**, idem. **Vel à Belg**. **benemen**, i. **adimere**. G. **Engourdir**, ex **en** & **gourd**, i. **torper**. **Endormir les membres**, **Accocueillir**, à Gr. **κλάω**, i. **membra**. **Vel à κλυδός**, i. **claudus**. I. **Stupéfáſi**, **Addorméntare**. H. **Tullir**, **Atormegér**, **Entormegér**, q. **entorpegér**, à **Lat**. **torporare**, à **torpor**, **óris**. L. **Stupefáccere**, ex **ſtupe** & **facere**, **Torporare**, à **torpore**. Gr. **ραπιδώ**, à **ράπιον**, i. **piſcis**, **cuius ea natura eſt**, ut **propius accidentem & ſe tangentem obſtupéſciat**, & **Plat** in **Menone**. T. **Steiffoder ſtarrend máchen**. B. **Wier-ſtjben**, **ſtijf máken**. Vi. **Etym** in **uoce Stiffe**.

b to **Benummed**. G. **Eſtre engourdi**, **Eſtre aſloupé**. I. **Stupéfáſi**, **Addorméntare**, **Torpere**. H. **Entormegérſe**, **Atormegérſe**, **Tullirſe**, à **tolléndo**, **ſcil**. **ſenſus**. L. **Torpere**, **Stupere**. B. **Wierſteben ſtj**, **ſtijf-worzen**. T. **Er-ſtarren**, à Gr. **σπέρδς**, i. **rigidus**. Gr. **ραπιδώ**, à **ράπιον**, i. **piſcis** **torpedo**.

c a **Benumbing**. B. **Wierſtjtheyt ban leden**. T. **das erſtarren**. G. **Aſloupiffémént**, **Engourdiſſémént**, **Eſtourdiſſémént**. I. **Stupore di membri**. H. **Entormegiménto**. L. **Tórpore**, **óris**, **Torpédo**, **inis**. Gr. **ραπιδωσις**.

1401 **Benzoïn**. Vi. **Beniamin**, a **gumme** ſo called.

1402 to **Bequeath** or **affigne by teſtament**. T. **im teſtament verlaſſen**, oder **vermáchen**. B. **Wij teſtamente laeten**. G. **Leguér** ou **laiffér** par **teſtament**. I. **Legáre**, o **laſciáre per teſtamento**. H. **Mandár por teſtamento**, **hazér mando en el teſtamiénto**. L. **Legáre**, **Aſſignáre**, **Vouére**, **Addicere teſtamento**. **Legarum à lege dicit uult Vlpianus in ſtrugonibus**: **quia lege tenetur hæres præſtare donationem à defunctio legatam**. Gr. **καταλείπω**, à **κατα**, i. **dis**, & **τινέω**, i. **pono**, q. **diſpono**.

b a **Bequeathing**. Vi. **Legacie**.

c a **Bequeſt** or **legacie**. Vi. **Legacie**.

1403 to **Beráſe** or **deſile**, q. to **arraic** with **ſilbiniſſe**. B. **Beſméttén**. T. **Beſudlen**, **Beſtéccken**, à **ſteck**, i. **macula**. G. **Souillér**, à **ſuillum**, **quoniam ſues omnia conſpurcant**. H. **Enſuziár**. I. **Sporcare**. L. **Spurcáre**, à **ſpuo**. Gr. **πορνέω**, à **πόρος**, i. **ſordes**.

b a **Beráping** or **deſiling**. B. **Beſméttinghe**. T. **Beſudlung**. G. **Souilláre**. I. **Sporcamento**. H. **Enſuziaménto**. L. **Spurcátio**, **Con-taminátio**. Gr. **πόρνησις**.

(+) 1404 * **Berak**. Vi. **Barak**.

1405 a **Berberie tree**. Vi. **Wárberie tree**.

1406 to **Beráue** or **deprive**. B. **Beroóuen**. T. **Berauben**. Vi. **Etym** in **uoce Robbe**. G. **Priué**. H. **Priué**. I. L. **Priúare**, **antiq**. **pro depriuare illis rebus quas uobis prius officiamus**. **Orbáre**, ab Heb. **רַבַּע** **arabah**, i. **ſolitudo**. Gr. **σέρπας**.

b a **Beráuing** or **depruing**. B. **Beroóvinghe**. T. **Beráubang**. G. **Priuation**. I. **Priuatione**. H. **Priuation**. L. **Priuation**, **ónis**. Gr. **σέρπας**, i. **priuo**, **orbo**.

(+) 1407 A. B. T. I. G. H. L. * **Berecynthia**, **alio nomine Cybele**. Gr. **Βερεκυνθία**, **mater Deorum**, **ita dicit**. à **Berecynthio Phygie monte ubi colebatur**, & **Seruius**. Vi. **Cybele**.

(+) 1408 **Bereft** or **deprived**. G. **Priué**. I. **Priúato**. H. **Priúado**. L. **Depriuátus**. Vi. to **Bereaué**.

(+) 1408-1 A. B. T. G. I. H. * **Bergamo**. L. **Bergomum**. opp. in **Lombardia in Italia in monte alto ſituat**. **dicit**. à **Teut**. **Berg**, i. **mons**. **Hinc** & **Bergomates** **ejus oppida incolæ dicitur ſunt**.

(+) 1408-2 * **Bergomates**. Vi. **Bergamo**.

(+) 1408-3 * **Bergion** & **Albion**, **Gigantes**, **ſilij ſuere Neptuni interſeſſi ab Hercule**, & **Pompon**.

(+) 1409 a **Berie**. T. **Beere**. Vi. **Berry**.

1410 **Berill**. G. **Beryl**. H. **Beril**. I. **Berillo**. T. B. **Beryl**. L. **Beryllus**, à Gr. **βήρυλλος** & **βήρυλλος**, ex **genus Indicæ lingua nomen habet**, **teſte** & **Iſidor**. **In India enim originem habet**, **vix alibi unquam repertus**, & **Plin**. l. 37. cap. 5.

(+) 1411 * a **Berne** in the North for a child. Vi. **Barne**.

1412 a **Berry**. Saxon. **Benen**. T. **Beer**. B. **Beſſe**. I. **Bácca**, **Bácca**, **Cócca**, **Cóccola**. H. **Váya**. L. **Bácca**. **Quidam à Bácco dicunt**, **cui ſacræ vites & hederæ Baccifera**. **Reliqui à** **בַּרְבַּח** **bachah**, i. **morus**, **quæ báccas producit ſucci plénas**. G. **Báccé**, f. **Báque**, f. **Báic**, **Báye**, f. (+) b a **blacke Berry**. L. **Morum**. Gr. **μύρον**. G. **vne meure**, I. **una mora**. B. **een moer beſſe**. T. **eyn maur beer**.

c a **Seruike Berry**. L. **Sorbum**. I. **Sorbo**. H. **Sorbas**, **Sorua**. G. **Sorbes**. T. **Speierling**. B. **een boom vrucht**. **Sorbum dicitur quod eiusdem liquor aptus ſit ad ſorbendum**. **Sorbium**, **dicitur Ceruſia uel potus qui ſit ex tali fructu**. **Item Sorbetum**, **locus ubi ſorba creſcunt**. **Sorbus ipſa arbor eſt**. Vi. **plura in Seruike Berry**, in S.

1413 **Bertram**, an **hearbe**. T. **Bertram**. V. **Hellitopie of Sprine**.

Belzebub.

Ben.

Benjamin.

Benoni.

* Berecynthia

* Bergamo.

Benet.

San-Benito Spanish vnde.

1457 Beyond, ex antiquo verbo, *Begeond*, on the other side. B. *D-uct*, d'ander sijde. T. *Über*, à Gr. *ὑπερ*, idem. *Weyter*, *Wei-ter*. G. *Oultre*, de la. I. *Oltra*, dila. H. *Allende*. L. *Ultra*, ex anti-quo vs & trans, idem. Gr. *πέραν*, à *πέραν*, i. ultra.

b Beyond the sea. I. *Dilà dal mare*. G. *Delà la mer*. L. *Trans má-re*. B. *Duer de zee*. H. *Allénde la mar*. T. *Über dem meer*.

c to goe Beyond. T. *Fürfahzen*, *Überhin gehen*. B. *Duergezen*. G. *Passér óltre*. I. *Passár óltra*, *Trapassare*, à trans & passá-re. H. *Yr allénde*. L. *Transire*. Gr. *διαβαίνω*, à *δια*, i. per, *υλτρα*, & *βαίνω*, i. eo, incédo.

(+) 1458 the Bezeil of a Ring. Vi. *Bezeil* or *Collet*.

1459 a Bezoar or *Bezár*, a precious stone so called, because it is bred in the maw of the goat called a *Bezoar*, & *Baccius de gemmis*. G. I. H. L. *Bézoar*, *Bézar*. *Lapis Bezoar*, qui pariter generatur in visceribus Indici animalis.

1460 a Biace, or *Biás*. G. *Biáis*. I. *Obliquo*. L. *Obliqué*, quia *globum in obliquum rapit*. H. *Cezgo*. B. *Dweersch*.

b to goe or run *Biace*. G. *Bihaisér*. I. *Andar obliquo*. L. *Obliqué currere*. H. *Cezgo andar*.

(+) 1461 *Bi*. Vi. *Wey*.

1462 a *Bibbe*, mocker, or cloth to put on a flauering child's breast, à *Lat*. *bibere*, to drinke, because it doth receiue the drinke that the child flauers from the mouth. *Vnde* H. *Babadéro*. I. *Báuario*, *Bauagliuolo*, *Ba-nátola*. G. *Baufette*, *Bauifre*, *Baueróle*, *Bauón*, *Bauerette*, à *báue*, que est illa pituita que ex ore infantium fluit continúe. L. *Fascia pecto-rális*. T. *Wustuch*, à *hust*, i. *pectus*, & *tuch*, i. *pannus*. B. *Slabdoeck*. Gr. *περιεπιον*, à *περι*, i. circum, & *επιον*, i. *pe-tus*.

b a *Bibbe*, or sucking bottle, out of which babes sucke their drinke, à *bibere*, i. to drinke. In ceteris linguis non reperiuntur verba propria.

c to *Bibbe* or drinke often, à *Lat*. *bibere*. B. *Doyen*, à Gr. *πιβειν*, i. *bibere*. *Diewijs drinken*, i. *sæpe bibere*. G. *Buyetér*. I. *Sbeuaz-zare*. H. *Beuer muchas vezes*, à *menúdo*. L. *Potitare*, frequent. à *potare*. Gr. *πιβεις πινω*, i. *sæpe bibo*. T. *offt trincken*.

d a *Bibbing*. G. *Buuerie*. Vi. *Dzinking*.

e a *Bibber* or drinker. G. *Biucréau*, *Biberón*. Vi. a *Drinker*.

1463 the Bible, containing the old and new Testament. G. *Bible*, f. T. B. *Wibel*. I. *Bibia*. H. L. *Biblia*, à Gr. *βιβλος*, i. *liber*, a *book*. Gr. *βιβλια*, κατ' ἐξοχην, propter excellentiam, i. the *book* of all books. Heb. *ספר תורה* *Sepher berithjah*, i. *liber fæderis Domini*.

1464 to *Bicker*, à *Gal*. *becquer*, i. *rostru appétere*. I. *Abaruffare*. G. *Escarמושcher*, à Gr. *καίμω*, i. *leue prælium*. Vide to *Strive*, *Fight*, *Skirmish*.

1465 to *Bid* or command. B. *Ghebieden*. T. *Befählen*, à *befähl*, i. *mandatum*. *Gebitten*. G. *Commandér*. I. *Commandare*. H. *Mandár*. L. *Mandare*, *lubere*, q. *ius habere*. *Imperare*, ex in part. *intensi-ua*, & *parare*. Gr. *καλεω*, à *καλω*, i. *iubeo*. Vi. to *Command*.

b a *Bidding* or commanding. T. *Geheiß*, à *geheissen*, i. *mandare*. *Wefehl*. B. *Ghebót*, *Webel*. G. *Commandement*. I. *Commando*. H. *Mandamiento*. L. *Mandatum*, i. *Iussio*. Gr. *παραγγελλω*, *παραγγελλω*, i. *mando*, *præcipio*, *iubeo*.

1466 to *Bid* or invite, à *Belg*. *bidden*, i. *orare*. Vi. to *Inuite*.

b a *Bidding* or inviting. Vi. *Inuiting*.

1467 to *Bide* or abide. B. *Biden*. Vi. to *Abide*.

(+) 1468 *Bie* and *bie*. Vi. *Preiently*.

1469 *Biere*. Vi. *Beer*.

(+) 1470 a *Bieword*. Vi. a *Jest*.

b a *Bieway*. G. *Destour*. I. *Distorno*. T. *Abweyeh*. H. *Desuio*. L. *Diuerticulum*, quod à *via recta diuertit*, *Via auia*.

1471 *Bigamie* or double marriage. G. *Bigamie*. I. H. *Bigamia*. L. *Bi-gamia*, vel potius *Digamia*, à *Græc*. Gr. *βιγαμία*, à *βις*, i. *bis*, & *γάμος*, i. *nuptia*, coniugium. It is used in our common law, for an impediment that bindereth a man to be a Clerke, and so for a prisoner to lose the benefit of his Clergie, by reason he hath bene twice married. For the Canonists hold that he that hath bene twice married, may not be a Clerke, and they ground it upon these words of S. Paul to Timothy, the first Epistle, chap. 3. vers. 2. Oportet ergo Episcopum irreprehensibilem esse, & vnus vxoris virum, & D. Couell. demised at the Councell of Lions, upon some dislike of second marriages, as the Author of the new *Termes of Law* saith, by which also they hold him that hath married a widow, and by interpreta-tion, take to haue bene twice married. And both these they doe not only exclude from holy orders, but also deny them all priuiledges of Clergie. But at this day by force of the Act made in An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 12. and to that may be added the statute An. 10. Eliz. cap. 7. which for the loue of learning alloweth all men that can reade, as Clerkes, to haue the benefit of their Clergie, in case of Felony. If you be desirous to see what reasons they haue against second marriages, you may reade, among others, Francis Petrarch, de remedio vtriusq; fortune, lib. 1. Dialog. 76. intituled, The second Marriage. Which Booke is truly translated, and with good grace, out of Latine into English, & most fitly called, *Physicke against fortune*, by Mr. Thomas Twyne Dr. of Physicke.

(+) 1472 *Bigamus*, i. twice married, or one that hath had two wives. G. *Bigame*. I. H. *Bigamo*. L. *Bigamus*, vel *Digamus*. Gr. *βιγαμος*, à *βις*, i. *bis*, & *γάμος*, i. *nuptia*. T. *Zweymal geweybet*.

1473 *Big* or great, contract. ex *Belg*. *buychich*, i. *ventricosus*. G. *Grand*. I. *Grande*, *Groß*. H. *Grande*, *Grueso*. T. *Grosz*. B. *Grot*. L. *Grossus*, q. *crassus*, *Grândis*, à *γροττος*, i. *senex*, q. *de ætatis magnitudine*. *Magnus*. Gr. *μέγας*, à *μεγ*, i. *non*, & *γῆ*, i. *terra*, q. *terra non contentus*, & *Eustath*. Vi. *Great*.

b *Bignes* or greatnes. T. *Gzölle*. B. *Gzote*, *Gzotheyt*. G. *Grandeur*, *Grosséur*. I. *Grandezza*, *Grossézza*. H. *Grandéza*, *Giosseza*. L. *Magnitúdo*. Gr. *μέγιστος*. Vi. *Greatnes*.

1474 a *Biggin* or coife for a child. G. *Beguín*, à *begue*, à *beguayér*, to *famble* or *masse* in the mouth as a *childe* that begetteth to *speake*, because a *Biggin* is onely proper for a *childe*, and a *coife* for a *woman*. I. *Beghino*. H. *Cófia de niño*.

1475 *Bilancis de ferendis*, is a *Writ* directed to a *Corporation*, for the carrying of weights to such or such a *hauen*, for to weigh the wools that such a man is licenced to transport. Reg. orig. fo. 270. a.

1476 *Bilawes* are orders made in *Court* *Leets* or *Court* *Barons*,

by common assent, for the good of those that make them, further then the publike Law doth bind, & Coke vol. 6. fol. 63. a. Kitchen fo. 45. & 79. These in Scotland are called *Burlaw* or *Birlaw*. *Vi*. *Skene de verborum significat. in voce Burlaw*, where he saith thus: *Lanes of Burlaw are made and determined by consent of neighbours elected and chosen by common consent in the Courts called Birlaw Courts. In which cognition is taken of Com-plaints betwene neighbour and neighbour. which men so chosen are Iudges and Arbitrators to the effect aforesaid, and are called Birlaw men.* For *Baw*, *Bawer*, in High Dutch, and *Wawerfman*, is *Rusticus*, a *Countriman*, and so *Birlaw* or *Burlaw*, *Leges Rusticorum, the Lanes of Countrimen*.

1477 a *Bile* or botch, à *Belg*. *Wuyte*, i. *tumor*, a swelling. Vi. a *Botch*.

b full of *Biles*. T. *Beschwärig*. B. *Molzweeren*. G. *Plein d'ul-cères*. I. *Pieno di piaghe*. H. *lléno dellágas*. L. *Ulcerosus*. Gr. *ἐλκώ-δης*, ab *ελκος*, i. *ulcus*. Vi. *Soze*.

1478 *Bilinguis*, ex *bis* & *lingua*, in *Latine*, double tongued, deceitfull, yet in our Common Law it is used for that *lurie* that passeth betwene an Englishman and an Alien or stranger, whereof part must be Englishmen and part strangers. Anno 28. Ed. 3. cap. 13.

(+) 1478-2 *Billion*. Vi. *Billon*.

1479 a *Bill*, scroule or roule, à *Belg*. *billet* oft *billet*, i. *inscriptum*. *Brief*, à *Lat*. *brève*. *Schedel*. T. *Jedel*. G. *Cedule*, *Billét*, *Roule*. I. H. *Cédula*. L. *Scheda*, *Schedula*, *Catálogos*. Gr. *πίναξ*, i. *schéda*.

b a *Bill* or handwriting of debt. Vi. *Etym. supra*. I. *Polizza*, à *polli-cendo*, vel à *πώλειν*, i. *vendo*. G. *Cedule*. H. *Conoscimento de ceuda*. L. *Syngrapha*, & *Syngraphum*, *Chirographus*, *Codicillus*. Gr. *συγγραφή*, à *συν*, i. *con*, & *γραφω*, i. *scribo*, *χειρόγραφον*, à *χειρ*, i. *manus*, & *γράφω*, i. *scribo*. T. *Handschrifft*. B. *Handtschrifft*.

c a *Bill* or *Siquis*, i. *If any man*, &c. set up or pasted on a post or gate. G. *Vne Affiche*, f. à *Lat*. *Affixus*.

(+) d a *Bill* of Complaint. L. *Accusatorius liber*, *Libellus Injuriarum*, *Postulatio*.

e a *Bill* of Inditement. L. *Delatio*, *Syngrapha accusatiua*.

1480 a *Bill* or hooke to cut trees or hedges. Sax. *Biel*, *veteri Belg. bille*, vel *bijle*, idem. Vi. *Hook* to cut with.

b a *Bill-man* or faggot-maker. G. *Boufcherón*, ex *búsche*, i. *lignum*, *wood*. I. *Legnário*, *Legnáro*. H. *Leñador*. L. *Lignátor*, *Lignarius*. B. *Hout-haeter*, ex *hout*, i. *lignum*, & *haelen*, i. *ferre*. T. *Holtz-haewer*. *holtz*, i. *lignum*, & *haewen*, i. *scindere*. Gr. *ξύλοκοπος*, ex *ξύλον*, i. *lignum*, & *κόπω*, i. *seco*, *scindo*.

1481 a *Bill* or halbert, à *Sax*. & *Belg*. *obsolét. bylle* vel *bijle*, idem, & *Ver-stegan*. pag. 57. Vi. a *Halbert*.

b a *hedging* *Bill*. G. *Rancón*. L. *Falx*, *cis*. H. *Hoz*. f. I. *Falce*, q. *falcatus*, i. *hooked*, *crooked*.

1482 a *Bill* or beake of a bird. Vi. *Beake*.

b to *Bill* or *kisse* like a dove. L. *Columbo*, as, vel *Columbor*, *aris*.

1482-2 a *Billiard*, ball or small bowle to play at *Billiards*. G. *Bille*. L. *Sphæra*, *Globulus*, & *Erafin*.

b to play at *Billiards*. G. *Billér*. L. *Sphæristerie ludere*, & *Erafin*. I. *Giocare à Globoli*.

1482-3 *Billements*, à *Gal*. *habilleménts*, i. *vestitus*, *apparell*. Vi. *Attire*, & *Apparell*, or *Apparell*, or *Abilleménts*.

1483 a *Billet* or ticket. Vi. *Bill* or *scroule*.

1484 *Billets* in armory. I. *Cónij*.

b a *Billet* or *Billot*. Vi. *Billot*. Also *Billet* or *Billots* of gold cometh from the French word *Billot*, which is a *Billet* of wood or a *masse* of gold. Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 14.

(+) 1484-2 A. G. B. H. *Billon* or *Billon money*. L. *Nummus areus*, i. *Æs confusaneum*, i. *brasse* or *copper money*, also the *metall* whereof *base* *coyne* is made, called also G. *Monnoye noire*, i. *blacke money*, & H. *Monéda de vellón*, i. *moneta velleris*, cui *ouis* vel *velleris* effigies in-sculpta erat, & *Cob*. Vi. *Bullton money*.

1485 a *Billot*, *Billet* or *shide* of wood, à *Belg*. *bijle* ant *bille*, i. *securis*, an axe, & *hout*, i. *lignum*, q. *lignum ascia secum*, i. *wood cut with an axe*. G. *Billot de bois*. I. *Vna taglia di legno*. *Vnde* Ang. a *tallie*. H. *Monéda de leña*, à *rájar*, i. *asciare*. L. *Cala*, à Gr. *κάλος*, i. *lign-um*, *Stipes*. B. *schied houtz*, à *schieden*, i. *klijuen*, i. *findere*, to cleave. *Vnde* Ang. a *shide* of wood. T. *Ein spalt von holtz*, q. *scissus ligni*.

b a *Billot* maker. Vi. a *Wood seller*.

1486 a *Willow* or surge of the sea. Vi. *Wane*.

(+) 1486-2 *Bimaticall* or of two yeeres of age. G. I. *aage de deux ans*. I. *Età di due anni*. H. *de edad de dos años*. L. *Bimaticus*, *Bimatus*, i. *binis annis natus*. Gr. *δύω*, à *δύ* & *ετος*, i. *annus*. T. *Zweyjarich*.

(+) 1487 *Bimensicall*. L. *Bimensicallis*, i. *of two months*, à *Bis* & *mensis*.

1488 a *Bin*. Vi. *Binne*.

1489 to *Binde* or tie. Sax. *Binden*. T. B. *Binden*, à Gr. *εἰδῆν*, i. *astringere*. G. *Lier*. I. *Legare*. L. *Ligare*, à Græ. *λύω*, i. *vitex*, quæ *flexilis est*, & *apta ad vincendum*. *Alligare*, *Cingere*. Gr. *δέω*. H. *Atár*, à *Lat*. *aptare*.

b to *Binde* together. I. L. *Colligare*, ex *con* & *ligare*. Gr. *συνδέω*, ex *συν*, i. *con* *seu* *cum*, & *δέω*, i. *ligo*.

(+) c to *Binde* by covenant, oath or promise. L. *Astringo*, *Auctor*, *Ob-ligo*. G. *Obliger*.

d a *Binder*. B. T. *Binder*. G. *Licúr*. I. *Legatóre*. H. *Atador*. L. *Ligátor*, *óris*, *Vinctór*, *óris*.

(+) e a *booke* *Binder*. Vi. in *Woke*.

f a *Binding*. B. *Ter-bindinghe*. T. *Bindung*. G. *Reliement*. I. *Legamento*. L. *Religatio*, *ónis*. Gr. *ἀπδέσναι*, ex *ἀπδέω*, i. *reli-go*, ab *ἀπδέω*, i. *re*, & *δέω*, i. *ligo*.

g a *Binding* together. I. *Colleganza*, *Colligatiua*, *Colligatióne*. L. *Col-ligatio*. Gr. *συνδέω*, *συνδέω*.

(+) 1489-2 *Bindon* a town in *Dorsetshire*, Sax. *Beandun*, which gi-ueth denomination to *Viscount* *Byndon*, & *Caund*.

h *Bindweed* or *withywinde*, an *herbe* or *weed* so called for that it win-deth about other plants, & *Dioscor*. Vi. *Withywinde*.

1490 a *Binne* or hatch to keepe *meale*, *flower*, *bread*, &c. à B. *Wenne*, *Wzod-kist*. T. *Wzot-hammer*. G. *Castón*, *Panatière*. I. *Panateria*. D. 2. H. *Panéra*.

a Bibbe, vnde.

the Bible.

Bigamic.

* Birlaw men.

Bilinguis.

* Billon money.

* Bimaticall.

H. Pañera. L. Panarium. Græ. ἀροῦνη, ab ἀρῶ, i. panis, & ἄρη, i. repositorium, à πῶν, i. pono.

(†) 1491 **Bipartite**. G. Bipartite, i. of 2. parts, à bis & partitus.

(†) 1492 **Bipedicall** of 2. feet, ex bis & Pes, dis, a foot.

1493 **Birch**. T. Bircken-baum. B. Berken-boom. G. Bouleau, Boulay. I. L. Bétulla, vel Bétula, (à batucado, i. cadendo.) Græ. σμηύς.

(†) 1494 **Birchin-lane**, Lond. alias Birchouer-lane, so called of one Birchouer, who so builded there, ¶ Stow. Sur. Lond. pa. 374.

1495 **a Bird**, à Belg. byeden, i. ouis incubare. T. Vogel. B. Voghel, à blieghen, i. volare. Vnde Ang. a foule, à Lat. volare. G. Oiseau, Oisél. I. Augello, Vccello, à Lat. auicula. H. Páxaro, à Lat. pállere. Cum Hispanis nomen particularis huius auis, usum est pro generali nomine. H. Auc. L. Auis, ab auis, quia volat per auia. Vel ab Heb. ארץ oph. idem, ¶ Isid. Syriac. Of. i. auis, volatilis. Ales, ab alis, Volucris, à volando. Græ. ὄρνις, ab ὄρω, i. concito, nihil enim velocius & incitatus aue.

b a blacke Bird. Vi. in Blacke.

c a little Bird. T. Vogelein. B. Voghelken. G. Oiseler, Oisillon. I. Augellino, Vccellino, Vccellotto. H. Aucica, Auezilla, Paxarico, Paxarillo. L. Auicula, x. Gr. ὀρνιθιον, ὀρνιθιον.

d a Bird call, or a call for a Bird. G. Appeau, m. ab appellere, to call.

e to Bird or goe a birding. T. Vogelien, Vogel fahen. B. Voghelen, Voghel vanghen. G. Oiseler, Chasser aux oisèaux. I. Vccellare. H. Caçar aues. L. Aucupari, q. aues capere. Gr. ὀρνιθοσπείω, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, & σπείω, siue σπείνω, i. venor.

f a Birder. T. Vogeler, Vogler. B. Voghelaer, Voghel vangher. à voghel, i. auis, & vangher, i. captor. G. Oiseler. I. Vccellatore. H. Caçador de las aues. L. Auiceps, qui aues capit. Gr. ὀρνιθολόγος, ab ὄρνις, i. auis, & λογος, i. venor.

g a Birding. T. Vogelgang. B. Voghelvangherije. G. Oiselerie. I. Vccellagione. H. Caça de aues. L. Aucupium ij. Græ. ὀρνιθοσπείω.

h a Birding peece. Vi. in Gunne.

i Birdlime. B. Voghellijme. T. Vogel-leim. G. De la glú. I. Vschio. H. Liga, à ligare. L. Viscus, i. & Viscum, i. n. à Græ. ἴσχυς, idem.

1496 **a Birlet**, à Gal. bourlet, idem. L. Calantica. Vi. Coiffe & Hwd.

1497 **a Birth** or nativity. B. Gheboorte, à ghebozen, i. nati. T. Geburt. G. Naissance, Natiuité, Enfancement. I. Partu. Natiuità. H. Parto, Nacimiento, Natiuidad. L. Partus, à pario, Natus, à natus, à nascor. Græ. γεννησιγενής, à γέννησι, γέννησι, siue γέννησι, i. nascor.

b a Birthright. H. I. Primogenitura. G. Primogenitura. B. T. recht des erst-ghebozen. L. Primigenia, Primogenitura, x. Ius natalitium. Gr. πρωτογονία, à πρωτογονία, i. primogenitura privilegia tribuo, à πρωτος, i. primus, & γεννησι, & pario.

c new Birth. Vi. Regeneration.

d untimely Birth. T. Misgeburt. B. Misbal. Vi. Abortine.

e a Birth-day. T. Geburts tag. B. Gheboort dagh. G. jour de naissance, ou de natiuité. I. Giorno natale, Giorno di natiuità. H. Dia de natiuidad, o de nascimiento. L. Natalis dies. Gr. γεννησιγενής, à γεννησι, i. natiuitas.

f Birthwort, so called, because it is very conuenient for many effects about the birth of children. T. B. Sarasine. G. Ratelou, Rateloup, Sarracine, Aristolochie. I. Aristologia. H. Aristologia. L. Aristolochia. Græ. ἀριστολόχια, quod sit ἀριστος τῆς λοχίας, i. optima puerperis, ¶ Dioscori.

g a Bishop.

h Pontifex.

i Facere quid.

1498 **a Bishop**. Sax. Byscop. B. Bischof. T. Bischoff. G. Evêque. I. Vescovo. H. Obispo. L. Episcopus. Gr. ἐπίσκοπος, ex ἐπί i. super, & σκοπος, i. circumspicio, q. in doctrinam & mores sacros egregis inspector. * Pontifex, à ponte nomen habet. Primi enim Pontifices, à Numa creati, pontem subliceum fecerunt, & ab eis restitutus est sepè, ¶ Var. i. Alij à posse & facere, i. offerre & sacrificare, ¶ Q. Scæuola. (†) Nam facere est verbum solenne, est idem quod Sacra, aut rem diuinam facere, ut Virg. Cum faciam vitulam pro frugibus, &c. & Varro, i. de re Rust. Dij facientes adiuuauit, i. ritè Sacris operantes. Heb. נָשִׂיף Tlophch, à נָשִׂיף Tlophch, i. speculatus est.

b a Bishopricke, à bishop, i. episcopus, & Belg. rijke, i. regnum. B. Bischof-dom, Wischdom, à bischof, i. episcopus, & dom, i. dominium. T. Bisshumb. G. Euesché. I. Vescouato. H. Obispado. L. Episcopatus, Pontificium. Græ. ἐπισκοπή, ἐπισκοπή, ab ἐπίσκοπος, i. episcopus.

c a Bishops miser. B. Cen infel. T. Ein infel. L. Infula, x. ab antiquo verbo infulare, quod apud veteres significabat amicare. Vi. Miser.

d Bishops weed. Vi. Bmets.

(†) 1499 **a Bishop** at Chesse play, clouen in the head like a mitre. I. Alfere. I. z. H. Arfilo, corrupte à Lat. Infula, i. a mitre.

(†) **Wiskate** in Spaine. L. Cantabria.

1500 **Bisket**. G. Biscuit. I. Biscotto. H. Biscocho. B. Biscuyp. T. Biskotte. Zwiербachenbrote, à zwiер, i. bis, backen, i. pinsere, & brot, i. panis. L. Buccellatum, i. Panis bis coctus, Panis nauticus. Græ. ἀρτος ναυτικος.

1501 **a Bison**, a wilde oxe, great eied, broad faced, that will neuer be tamed. G. Bizón. I. Bisonte. B. Bifent. Elgh. T. Bifent. L. Bison. Græ. βίον, à βίος, i. vita, quia diutissime uiuit. Est bouis genus quoddam valde magnum & robustissimum, & indomitum, ¶ Gesn.

(†) 1501-2 **Bisextile**, or leape yeere, one day added in 4. yeere, that yeere that the moneth of February hath 29. daies, which otherwise hath neuer but 28. daies. G. Bisfexte. I. H. Bisefte, Bisefite. L. Bisextilis annus. Bisextus, ita dict. quod Bis, i. duobus continuis diebus numerarent Sexto calendarum Martij, duos videlicet dies pro vno computantes, & tunc Februarius habet 29. dies. Vi. Leap-yeere, in leape.

1501-3 **a Bistard**. Vi. Bistard.

1502 **Bistort**. Vi. Snakeweed.

1503 **Bit**. Vi. Witte.

1504 **a Bitche**, Compositi videtur ex bite & chien, i. canis mordax. B. tebe. I. Hundin, semin. ab hound, i. canis mofcus, G. Chiéur,

Cagne, f. Caigne. I. Cagna. L. Canis femina, à Gr. κύνω, κύνω, ἢ à κύνω, i. diligo. H. Pérra, sem. à pérra. Vi. Dogge.

b a little Bitche. B. Telsken. T. Hündlein. G. Chiennette. I. Cagnola, Cagnolitta, Cagnetta, Catella, Cagnolina. H. Perrilla. L. Canicula, x. Gr. κύνιδος, à κύνω, κύνω, i. canis.

c a proud Bitche. G. Chiéne chäude, i. canis calida. I. Cagna in fréga. L. Canis catuliens, à catulus, a whelpe.

d a Bitche foxe. G. Regnarde. H. Zorra. B. Wofschken. L. Vulpes femina. Græ. ἡ ἀλφίτης, ab ἀλώ, i. decipio. Vide Fox.

1505 **to Bite**. Sax. Bitzen. B. Bitten. T. Bessen. G. Mordre. I. Mordre. H. Morder, Amordazar. L. Mordre, à μωρῶ, i. abrado. Gr. δένω, à δα intens. & κέω, i. scindo.

b a Biting. B. Bitinge. T. das Bessend. G. Morsure, Mordication. I. Mordimento, Morditura. H. Mordedura. L. Morsus, à mordeo. Gr. δένω, à δένω, siue δένω obsolet. i. mordeo.

c Biting. B. Bittende. T. Bessend. G. Mordant. I. Mordente, Mordace. H. Lo que muérde. L. Mordax, ácis. Gr. δένω, à δένω, siue δένω, i. mordeo.

d a Witte, or morsell, of bite. G. Morceau, à Lat. morsus. Vide Mouth-full, & Morsell.

1506 **a Witte** or snaffle, because the horse doth bite on it. B. Ghebit, à biten, i. mordere. T. Biss, Gebiesz. G. Frein, Mors. I. Morsso, Freno. H. Fréno, Mordaza. L. Frænum, quod equorum ora frangit, vel quod equos fremere cogat, ¶ Isid. Camus, genus asperi fræni est, dictus à caruitate. χέμων Græci curuum dicunt, ¶ Isid. Lupatum. Vi. in Wolf. Ora, ab os, oris, quia ori equi inseritur. Gr. κήμος, q. κήμων, à κήμων, i. flecto, ¶ Etym.

1507 **Witten**. Vi. in Bite. B. Ghebiten. T. Gebessen. G. Mordú. H. Mordido. I. Morsó. L. Morsus.

b a little Witten, or morsell. G. Par morceau. T. bey stücklin. I. Minutamente. H. a Bocadillos. L. Minutum, aut Minutatum à μινύω, à μινύω manang, i. paruus, minutus. Græ. λεπτομερής, ex λεπτός, i. tenuis, & μερής, i. pars.

1508 **Witter**. Sax. Bitter. T. B. Bitter, à Gr. πικρός, i. amaror. G. Amér. I. Amaro. H. Amargo. L. Amarus, ab Heb. מָר mar. à מָר marah, i. amarum.

b Witterly. B. Witterliche. T. Witterlich. G. Amerecent. I. Amaramente. H. Amargamente. L. Amare, Græ. πικρός.

c Witterness. B. Witterheit. T. Witterkeit. G. Amertume, Amertude. I. Amariudine. H. Amargura. L. Amáror, óris. Amarties, Amartido, inis. Gr. πικρότης. Heb. מֶרַחֵם merorah.

(†) d Witterwort. Vi. Gentian & Aloes.

1509 **a Witterwort**, a bird. G. Butor, à L. Botaurus, q. bootaurus, i. boatus taurinus: rostro enim terre palustri infixo, clamores edit taurorum mugitibus non dissimiles, ¶ Gesn. I. Bittore, Trombone, Terra-biffa, i. terre perforatrix. H. Garçota, à garça, i. ardea, a hearne, it is a kinde of heron. Gázola, q. gázola, i. ardela. T. Woz-tru-min, i. a trumpetter in a reede. Ein Woz-ku, vel Woz-ocha, à woz, i. palus, údio, & ochs, i. bos. B. Wutor, Wutor. L. Ardea stellaris, Ardea, x. πικρό το αἶμα δειν, ¶ Scal. Vnde Virg. supra altam volat ardea nubem. Butio, ónis. Gr. ἀστὴρ, à stellis illis quas ἀστὴρες, dicunt, ¶ Triorchia. Gr. τριόρχη, à tribus testiculis. Writers assume he hath three stones.

1510 **Witume**, a kinde of naturall lime or slime almost of the nature of brimstone or pitch. H. Berúm. I. Bitumo. L. Bitumen, à bitumendo dict. ¶ Isid. B. Joden-lijm. T. Joden-leim, à Jod, i. iudeus, & leim, i. limus, quod ex Asphaltite lacu Iudaico emergatur. Vnde Gr. ἀσφάλτης, ¶ Auen. & Becmannus, bitumen à πῶ, i. pinus, π in bitumato, quia eiusmodi materiam exsudare affirmat.

(†) 1511 **a Witword**. Vi. a Wock, a Scoffe.

1512 **to Wlabbe**, à Gr. βλάβω, i. ledere, aut à Gal. Babiller, to babble. T. Herausblodern, Klaffern, Klappern. B. Wt-boillere woerden, i. verba effundere. Clapperen. I. Cinguettare. H. Charlar. G. Caquetér, Baquenauder. L. Effutire, Futire, à fundo. Gr. φλώ, i. nigor, σμυλλέω, à σμύω, i. os.

b Wlabber lipped. Vi. Lippe.

c to Wlabber wilbbe lipper, ex sono Bláb, bláb. G. Baboyer.

1513 **Wlabbe**, Sax. blac, à Chald. בַּלְבַּל lachis, addito, B. Guich. ¶ B. Swárt. T. Schwartz, ab Heb. שְׁחָח schachar, i. niger fuit, ¶ Heluig. G. Noir. I. Nero, Negro. H. Negro, Prieto. L. Niger, a, um, quasi nubiger, ¶ Bad. Vel à νεκρός, i. mortuus, ¶ Scal. ater, à terra. Pullus, a, um, à πλώ, niger, fuscus, furvus, q. feruus, à feruore, ¶ Isid. Scal. Gr. μέλας, à μέ, i. non, & λάω, i. video, ¶ Etym.

b the Blacke art. Vi. Nigromantie.

c to make Blacke. T. Schwartz werden. B. Swart woerden. G. Devenir noir. I. Diuener negro, Negársi. H. Ennegrésce. L. Nigrescere. Gr. μελανίζω.

d to Blacke or make Blacke. T. Schwertzen. B. Swerten. G. Noircir, Anoircir. I. Negrare, Farnero. H. Negréguar, Hazér negro. L. Nigrare, Denigrare, Nigrum reddere. Græ. μελανίζω.

e somewhat Blacke. T. Schwartzlicht. B. Swertachtich. G. Noirét. I. Neretto, Alquanto nero. H. Vn poco negro o prieto. L. Subniger, a, um. Gr. υπομύλας, à υπο, i. sub, & μύλας, i. niger.

f Blackenelle. T. Schwertze. B. Swertchépt. G. Noircéur, Noirété. I. Negrésce, Negréza, Negredine. H. Negrúra. L. Nigrédo, inis. Nigror, óris. Gr. μελανότης, μελανία. à μέλαν, i. niger.

(†) g a Blacke berry. Vi. in Berry.

h a Blackebird. B. Mécile. G. Mércle. I. Mércle. H. Miércle. L. Mércula, vel à Lat. mérum, quod solum significat, ut Varroni placet, ed quod sit auis solitaria, nec gregatim volat. Vel q. medula, sic enim olim dictam constat ex Isid. à modulando. T. Wmsell. Græ. κέλευθος, Atticé κέλευθος, & βεβήθος, παρὰ τὸ βεβήθω, q. Etym. quod cum impetu seu pondere irruat.

(†) i Black-booke in the Exchequer. Vi. Red-booke.

k a Blackmoze. Vi. Mwoze, Ethiopiam, Negar.

l Black rod, is the Hussier or Vsher belonging to the Order of the Garter, so called of his blacke rod that he carrieth in his hand. He is of the Kings Chamber, and also Vsher of the Parlament. ¶ Black rod.

1571 **to Boast**, bragge, or vaunt. à B. **Bochen**, i. bacchari, iactare, **Sich Berocmen**, à roem i. gloria, iactantia. T. **Sich rümen**. G. Se vânter, iactâr. I. **Uantâr**, à vanitas, ventus, H. **Iactâr**. L. **Iactare**, frequent. à iactere. Ostentare, frequent. ab ostendere. Arrogare, ex ad et rogare, Gloriarî. Gr. **καυχῶμαι**, ab **αἰχμῶ**, i. glorior, ab **αἰχμῶ**, i. certum, q. certicem vel certas attollere. **καλλωπιζομαι**, à **καλῶς**, i. pulchritudo, & **πιζῶ**, i. vultus, q. de vultus et facie pulchritudine gloriarî.

b **a Boaster**, bragger, or vaunter. G. **Vantêur**, iactatêur, H. **Vanaglorioso**, iactatôr. I. **Vanatôr**. L. **Iactatôr**, à iactando. Vi. a **Waggard**.

c **a Boasting**, or bragging. G. **Vanterie**; iactance, Vantance. I. **Iactantia**. H. **Iactancia**. T. **Rühmung**. B. **Beroeminghe**. L. **Iactantia**, x. Vi. **Supra**. Gr. **μεγαλυνῆς**, à **μέγας**, i. magnus, & **αἰχμῶ**, i. gloria, ab **αἰχμῶ**, i. glôrior.

1572 **a Boat**. Sax. **Boot**. B. **Woot**. T. **Both**. I. **Batello**, **Nauicella**. G. **Bateau**, à **batuenda aqua**. Vel à Gr. **βατέω**, i. eo, incedo, **Esquif**, à Lat. **scapha**. **Nasselle**, ab Ital. **naucella**. H. **Bagel**, **Bajel**, **Barco**. Vi. **Barke**. L. **Scapha**, **Cymba**, à Græ. **κύβη**, à **κύβητος**, i. cæuus, recellus. Vel potius à **κύβη**, i. fluctus, vnda, & **βάνω**, i. eo, incedo. **σκάφος** à **cauitate**. à **σκάπτω**, i. cauare.

b **a ste Boat**, because of his swiftness. T. **Jagtschiff**, **weyding**. B. **Wespischip**. G. **Fregate**, **Brigantin**. I. **Frégata**. L. **Celox**. G. **κέλως**, à **κέλλω**, i. **βασίζω**, i. vado, incedo, eo, q. **Eustath**.

(+) c **a cock-Boate**. Vi. in **Cock**.

d **a Shippe-Boat** or **cocke Boat**. T. **Ein weyding**. G. **Esquif**, à Lat. **scapha**. B. **en schuyte**. I. **Barchetta**. H. **Barqueta**. L. **Scapha**. Græ. **σκάφον**, à **cauitate**, à **σκάπτω**, i. fodio, excauo.

e **a ferrie-Boat** or **horse-boat**. Vi. in **ferrie**.

f **a Boatman**. B. **Wootsman**, **Schipper**. T. **Schiffmann**. Ang. a **Shipman**. G. **Batelier**, **Nautonier**. I. **Batelliere**, **Barcaruolo**, à **barca**. H. **Bagelero**, **Barquero**. L. **Lintarius**, ij, à **linteribus**, i. scaphis. Gr. **πρωτεύς** & **πρωτεύειν**, à **transendo**. L. 2. **Scapharius**, ij **Cymbista**. Vi. **Barb-man**.

g **a Boatwain**, so called because he swaiech or governeth the boat. T. **Steurer**, à **steür**, i. gubernaculum nauis. **Steür-man**. B. **Stierman**. G. **Soub-pilôt**. I. **Sotto-piloto**. H. **Contra-maestro de nao**. L. **Nauderus**. Gr. **ναυκλήτης**, à **ναῦς**, i. nauis, & **κλήτης**, i. fors, possessio, q. qui sortem imperandi ac gubernandi in navi adeptus est.

(+) 1573 **Boaz**. Vi. **Wooz**.

1574 **Bockland**. B. **Woerls-land**, i. land held by booke or charter. Vi. **Charter land**, & **Copie hold**, & **Free hold**.

(+) 1575 **Boconte**, **poison**, Italian figges. G. **Boucôn**. I. **Bocône**, à **Boca**, i. the mouth.

1576 **a Bodie**, all corporal substance. à Belg. **boede**, i. **dominula**, q. **corpus sit anime domicilium**. T. **Leib**. **Allidit** ad **glëbam**, que prima corporis conditi materia, q. **Heluig**. Vel q. **lieb**, i. **cærum**. B. **Aijf**, **Aichaz em**, à **leÿch**, i. **caduera**. Ita Gr. **σῶμα**, dict. q. **σῆμα**, i. **sepulchrum**, quod anima in eo q. sepulta est. Aut à **σῶω**, vel **σῶω**, i. seruo, quod in corpore anima tanquam in carcere seruetur, vel **σῶμα**, q. **σῶμα** à **σῶω** τὸ **σῶμα**, à **seruando sanguine**. **Σῆμα**, quasi **δεσμός**, i. **vinculum**, quod in eo ligata et constricta sit anima. Vel q. **δῶμα** **φυγῆς**, i. **domicilium animæ**, q. **Eustath**. G. **Corps**. I. **Corpo**. H. **Cuërpo**. L. **Corpus**, oris, q. **corruptioni obnoxium**, q. **Isid**. Vel ab Heb. **בבא** **ghupha**, **בבא** **ghuph**, i. **idem**. (+) being at home in the bodie, we are absent from the Lord, 2 Cor. 5. 6.

b **a little Bodie**. B. **Aijfken**, **Aichaemken**. T. **Letblin**. G. **Corfêr**, **Corfêlet**. I. **corpûculo**, **corpûculo**, **corpûculo**, **corpûculo**. H. **Corpito**, **Corpillo**. L. **Corpûculum**. Gr. **σωματιον**.

c **some Bodie**. T. B. **Jemand**. T. **Emer**. G. **Quelqu vn**. I. **Qualcuno**, **Qualcuno**, **Qualcuno**. H. **Algún**, **Algúno**. L. **Aliquis**, ex **aliis** & **quis**. Gr. **τις**. Vi. **Some**.

d **no Bodie**. B. **Niemandt**. T. **Keiner**, **Niemand**. G. **Nul**, **personne**. I. **Nessuno**, **Niuno**, à Lat. **ne** & **vnus**. Vnde H. **Ningún**, **Ningúno**. L. **Nemo**, q. **ne homo**. Græ. **ἄεις**, ab **ἄεις**, i. **non**, & **ἄεις**, i. **vnus**.

e **a paire of Bodies for a woman**. G. **Corpêr**, **Corfêr**.

f **Bodilisse**. T. **Leiblosz**. B. **Die gheen lichaem en heeft**. G. **Incorporêl**. I. **Incorporale**. H. **Incorporal**, **Sin cuërpo**. L. **Incorporeus**, a, um. Gr. **ἀσώματος**, ab **a priuat**. & **σῶμα**, i. **corpus**.

(+) g **the Body of a tree**. L. **Truncus**. G. **le trunc d' vn arbre**. I. **Il tronco d' albero**. H. **ol busto** o **trenco del arbol**.

g-1 **that bath a Body**. Vi. **Cozpozall**.

h **a dead Body**. Vi. **Carasse**.

i **Bodily**. T. **Leiblich**. B. **Aichaemliche**. G. **Corporalemênt**. H. I. **Corporalimênt**. L. **Corporalimênt**, **Corporeê**. Gr. **σωματικῶς**.

k **Bodilinesse**. I. **Corporalidâ**. G. **Corporalimênt**. H. **Corporalidâd**. L. **Corporalitas**.

1577 **a Bodkin**. B. **Dinsoen**, **Driem**. T. **Dfrien**, à Gr. **περονάς**, i. **trajcio**. G. **Poinçon**, I. **Broccaglio**, **Pungolo**. H. **Punzôn**, à **pungo**. L. **Calamistrum**, à Gr. **καλαμίστρος**, i. **calamus**.

(+) 1578 **a Boger**. Vi. **Botcher**.

1579 **a Bogge** or **Quagmire**. G. **Molière**, **Gouffre**. H. **çenagal**, **Pantano**. B. **Einen afgroundt**, quasi **fundum non habent**. I. **Brago**. Vi. **Quagmitre in Mire**.

1580 **a Boie**, à Gr. **βῶϊς**, idem. Vi. a **Woy**.

(+) 1581 **a Boile**. Vi. a **Wile** or **Wotch**.

1582 **to Boile**. G. **Bouillonêr**, **Bouillir**. I. **Bollire**. H. **Bollir**. L. **Bullire**, à **bullâ aquæ**. B. T. **Sieden**. Vi. to **Seeth**.

b **a Boiling**. G. **Bouillon**, **Bouillonemênt**. I. **Bollimênto**, **Búglio**. H. **Bullimicnto**, obra de **Bullir**. Vi. **Seething**.

1583 **Boisterous** or **tempestuous**, à Sax. **Byrten**, i. **tempestuosus**, à Belg. **Wijse**, i. **Bóreas**, **tempêstas hórrida**. Vi. **Tempêstuous**.

1584 **Boid**, ex vet. Belg. **houde**, idem. Vel ab I. **Báldo**, **Baldanzófo** **Baldo** ab Heb. **בבא** **batach**, i. **fiduciam habere**. **Ardito**. G. **Hardi**, ab **ardere**. Lat. vel à Gr. **αἰχμῶς**, i. **cor**, **Audaciêus**. H. **Osádo**, ab **ausus**, **Arcuido**, **Audáz**. L. **Audax**, ácis ab **audéo**, **Animósus**, **Frontósus**, **Impáuidus**. B. **Stout**. T. **kün**. Sax. **Kónce**, à **kónnen**. i. **valère** **viribus pollère**, **dapffer**, **keck**. Gr. **θάρσος**, à **θαράσος**, i. **audácia**, **τολμηδης**.

b **to be Bold**, or **to Dare**. Vi. to **Dare**.

c **Boldnesse** or **audacitie**. Vi. **Audacity**.

d **Boldly**. B. **Stoutelijc**. T. **Künlich**, **Dapfferlich**, **Kecklich**. G. **Hardimênt**. I. **Baldamente**, **Baldozamente**, **Ardimamente**. H. **Osada-**

mênte. L. **Audactêr**. Gr. **τολμηδης**, à **τολμηδης**, i. **audax**.

1585 **Wole armoniacke**. T. B. **Wole-Armeijn**. G. **Ból**, m. **Bolarmenic**. vulgo **Brouillaminy**. H. **Bolarmoníaco**. I. **Bolarmeno**. L. **Bólus**, **Armenus**, **Armenius**, vel **Armoniacus**. Sed rectius **Bólus Armeniæ**, à Gr. **βόλος Αρμενία**, i. **gleba vel friabilis lapis iuuenta in ea Armeniæ parte quæ Cappadocia contermina est, colore pallido et subribo, facultatis non parue ad succandum et stringendum**.

1586 **a Boline**, a tacke or coard in a ship, with which Mariners use to draw the saile which way they list, that they may thereby gather the winde. G. **Bouline**, f. **forte** à **boule**, i. **globus**, ob **formam rotundam**. Vnde **aller** à la **bouline**, to saile with a saide winde.

1587 **a Bolle** to drinke in, à Belg. **Bolle**, i. **sphæra**. Est enim **vas rotundum**. B. **Dzinck-schale**, **Dzinck-pot**. T. **Trinck-schale**. G. **Tálse**. I. **Tázza**. H. **Táça**, à Lat. **Tésta**, a **skull**. L. **Patera**, x, vel **quod in ipsis potare solentur, vel quia patet, q. pátula**, q. **Isid**. **Cymba**, x, **quia ad modum cymbæ facta**, q. **Scal**. **Culigna**, **Scyphus**, ab Heb. **תפוח** **tsapachath**, idem. Gr. **κρατήρ**, à **κραίνω**, i. **misceo**, q. **vas in quo miscetur vinum**.

b **a Bolle** to wash in. Vi. **Wafon**. L. **Trulleum**.

1588 **Bolmong**, or **mungorne**, a medley of sundrie graines together. G. **Dragée**. L. **Farrágo**. Gr. **χελός**. Heb. **בלבל** **belil**, à **בלבל** **balál**, i. **confundere**. T. **Gemenget futter dem bñhe**. Vi. **Buck-wheat**.

1589 **a Bólster** of a bed. Sax. **Bolster**. B. **Bólster**, à **bólle**, i. **caput**. T. **Hauptkúissen**, ab **haupt**, i. **caput**, & **kúisse**, i. **pulvinar**. H. **Cabecál**, à **cabéça**, i. **caput**. I. **Caperzale**, **Guancia**, à **guancia**, i. **mala**, **gena**, **the cheek**. G. **Cheuet**, à **chef**, i. **caput**, **Trauersin**. L. **Cerucial**, à **ceruix**, i. **the necke**, q. **Aegid**. Gr. **κεφαλαίον**, à **κεφῆ**, i. **ad**, & **κεφαλή**, vel **κεφαλαίον**, i. **caput**.

b **to Bólster**, or **maintaine**. Vi. to **Maintaine**.

1590 **a Bolt** of a doore, à similitudine quam habebat cum sagitta capitata, quod Angl. dicitur a **Bolt**, or **arrow**. Vi. a **Warre**. L. **Obex**, **Repagulum**.

b **to Bolt**. Vi. to **Warre**.

c **a Bolt** to shoot. B. **Bout** vel **Bolt**, i. **sagitta capitata**, à **bolle**, i. **caput**. I. **Bolción**. T. **Boltz**, à Gr. **βολέω**, i. **iacio**. G. **Materas** dont on tire à l'arbaléste, **Boujón**. H. **Viróte**, à **Biróte**, **forte** à **Gal**. **virer**, i. **circuire**. L. **Catapultarium telum**, à Gr. **καταπέλτης**, i. **máchina bélica**, que **saxa et sagittas mittat**. Indè **καταπέλτης**, i. **catapultis infesto**.

d **a thunder Bolt**. T. **Donner-schlag**, **Donnerkeil**, à **donner**, i. **tonitru**, & **keil**, i. **cuneus**. B. **Wicklem-steen**. G. **Fouldre**. I. **Fulmine**. H. **Ráyo del cielo**. L. **Fulmen**, **inis**, à **findendo**. **Tria autem sunt eius nomina**, **Fulgus**, **quia tangit**: **Fulgur**, à **fulgendo**, **quia incendit et urit**: **Fulmen**, **quia findit**, q. **Isid**. Gr. **καεαυός**, ab Heb. **ברק** **barak**, i. **fulminare**, **transpositis literis**. Indè et **montes Epiri dicuntur** * **Ceráunia**, **quia crebro fulminibus impetuntur**, q. **Claud**. Vi. **plura Thunderbolt**, ut **Thunder**.

1591 **Bombace**. Vi. **Bumbaste**.

b **Bombasne**. Vi. **Bumbasne**.

1592 **a Bombard**. G. **Bombarde**. Vi. **Arquebuse**.

(+) 1593 **Bona fide**, i. **with true meaning**.

(+) 1594 **A. B. T. G. I. H. L.** * **Bonarges**, aut **Boanerges**, i. **the sonnes of Thunder**, dict. ab Heb. **בני** **Bani**, **Boani**, i. **filij**, & **עבר** **Ragham**, i. **commotio**, **conciatio**, **tonitru**: **lames and Iohn the sonnes of Zebedeus**, so called by Christ himselfe, q. **Mark**. 3. 17. **by whose voice and ministerie Christ by his word doth thunder**, as q. **Psal**. 29. **The voice of the Lord the God of Maicstie hath thundred our vpon the waters**, **the voice of the Lord breaking downe the Cedars**, &c.

1595 **a Bonafus**, a wilde beast having the head of a Bull, the body and maine of a horse, q. **Plin**. lib. 8. cap. 15. H. I. **Bonáso**. L. **Bonáfus**, **fera que in monte Mesapo inuenitur**, q. **Plin**. à Gr. **βόνασος**, seu **βόνασος**, q. **βόνασος**, à **βώνη**, i. **forax**, * **quia egerit in fuga sinum**, quosequentes comburit, & sic euadit, q. **Nebri**. & **Gefner**. Est animal syluestre & cornigerum, cum tauro similitudinem aliquam obtinens, q. **Arist**. & **Plin**. ab q. **Aliano**, **Monops** appellatur.

(+) 1596 **a Bond** or **Obligation**, because one thereby is bound. Vide **Obligation**.

1597 **Bondage**. Vi. **Captiuitie**.

b **to bring into Bondage**. Vi. to **Captinate**.

c **a Bondman**, **slane**, or **captiue**. Vi. **Captiue**, and **Slane**.

1598 **a Bone**. Sax. **Baene**. B. **Wen**. T. **Wein**. G. **Os**. I. **Offo**. H. **Huéstio**. L. **Os ossis**, ab **vro**, quasi **vstum**, **quia olim ossa cremabantur**, q. **Veron**. Vel à Græ. **ὄστρον**, ab Heb. **עצם** **hetsem**, idem, quod à **עצם** **haslam**, i. **corroboratus est**, à **soliditate** & **robore derivatur**, q. **Auen**.

b **the backe Bone**. Vi. in **Backe**.

c **the iaw Bone**. Vi. **the Jaw bone**, in **Jaw**.

d **the ankle Bone**. L. **Malleolus**. Vi. **Ankie**.

1599 * **a Bonefire**, à Belg. **Wen vier**, i. **ignis** è **cumulo offium constructus**. Vel **Pyra** que **primò extruebatur ad cremandum cadauer**, vel à **Bond vier**, i. **ignis extructus in testimonium gaudij**, à **Gal**. **Bon**, i. **bonus**, & **fire**, **ignea sil. strues ob victoriam**. G. **Feu de ioye**. I. **Fuóco di allegrezza**. H. **Huég de alegréza**, **Hoguéra**. L. * **Rógus**, est **dum congeris lignorum non est accensa**. * **Pyra**, est **ex quo ardet**. * **Bustum**, **postquam arserit**. Græ. **πυρ**, à **πύρ**, i. **ignis**. Heb. **מדרח** **medurah**, à **דרח** **dir**, **torruit**.

1600 * **a Bonet**, or **cap**. G. **Bonnét**, **Barréte**. I. **Bonétto**, **Berétta**. H. **Bonéte**, **Baréte**, **Góra**. T. **Waret**, à **bourre Gal**. i. **tomentum vnde conficitur**. B. **Bonnett**. L. **Pileus**, **Pileum**, quod **ex pilis**, vel **ut vult Isidorus**, **pelle fieri soleret**, vel **quod pilos tegeter**, **manumissionis et libertatis apud Romanos signum**, q. **Fung**. Gr. **πίλος**, **πίλος**, à **πλόω**, seu **πλόω**, **quæ peculiariter significant**, **lanas cogere**.

b **the Bonet of a saile**. G. **Bonnette**. I. **Bonétta**. H. **Bonétra**. B. T. **Wonet**. L. **Pilea**, x, quod **pilei formam quodammodo referat**.

c **a little Bonet** or **cap**. G. **Bonnetón**, **Baréte**. I. **Bonettino**. H. **Gorrilla**, **Gorríta**. B. **Bonethin**. L. **Pileolus**. Gr. **πλίλον**, **diminut. à πλόω**, i. **pileus**.

d **a Bonet maker**, or **capper**. Vi. a **Capper**.

1601 **a Bongrate**, à Gal. **Bónnegrâce**, i. **elegantia**, **venustas**, **vix**. ad **formæ grauiam ab ardore solis defendendam**. H. **Capélo**. G. **Chapeau**

* Boaz

(i)

* Ceráunia, vnde.

* Bonargesi

* Bonafimus

* a Bonefire.

* Rogus. * Pyra. * Bustum.

* a Bonet.

peau contre le halle du soleil. I. Capello da sole. L. Umbella, ab umbra. Causa, x. Gr. ὑψία, à ὑψός, i. ardor, xistus. Est proprie tegumentum capitis Macedonicum. B. Schadume-hoet, à schadume, i. umbra.

* Bonifac.

(+) 1602 * Bonifac. G. Bonifac. I. Bonifacio. H. Bonifacio. T. L. Bonifacius Evangelista Germanie, & Archiepiscopus Moguntia, i. de Mentz in Germania: natione Anglus fuit, propagavit Euangelium sua voce in Bavaria, Franconia, Thuringia, Hassia, Frisia: evocavit ex Anglia viros pios & doctos, quos ecclesijs prefecit. Coegit Synodos adjunctus a Carolomanno patre Caroli magni, in quibus decreta de abolendis ethnicis Idolomanijs, & pie constituendis ecclesijs facta sunt. Tandem rediens in Frisiam, quæ ab Evangelio defecerat, a Frisijis interfecit, Anno Christi 755. die 5. Junij, cum Germanicæ ecclesijs rexisset annos 40. Alius Bonifacius martyr, à Vandalis Arrianis necatus.

1603 a Bonifac fsh. G. Bonitón, ex bondit, i. resiliere, resiliare. Solent enim hi pisces inter se resiliere & resiliare ludendo & gestulando.

(+) 1604 a Bobie, à Gr. Βόπις, i. puer prægrandis à βῆ, intensiva particula, & παις, i. puer.

1605 a Bocke. Sax. Boc & Bec. B. Boeck. T. Buch, à buche, i. fagus, nam è corticibus fagi ante inuentam chartam fiebant libri. Vel buch, q. πῦρ, siue πυρ, i. ritè compositus siue compactus. q. Lázius. G. Livre. I. H. Libro. L. * Liber, tenuior arborum cortex. Vnde ante usum chartæ volumina compaginari solebant. q. Isid. dist. à liberato, i. ablato cortice, q. Isid. * Codex, proprie multorum est librorum, ut liber unius voluminis, sic dictus per translationem à corticibus arborum, quasi caudex, quod in se multitudinem librorum quasi ramorum contineat, q. Isid. Gr. Βίβλος, quasi τῆς βίβης βάλλας, quod vitas & gesta virorum continet, q. Etyim. * Heb. סֵפֶר sepher, à שֵׁפַר saphar, enumerare, ordine recensere, quia est rerum gestarum enumeratio & recitatio, q. Auen.

* Liber.

* Codex.

* Sopher.

b a little Bocke. T. Büchlein. B. Boeckhen. G. Livret. I. Libretto. H. Librillo. L. Libellus, Codicillus, m. Gr. βιβλίον, diminut. à βίβλος, i. liber.

c a Bocke of remembrance declaring what is done daily. Vi. a Diarie, or Journall.

(+) d a Bocke of accounts. L. Rationarius.

e a Bocke-binder. B. Boeckbinder. T. Buch-binder. G. Relieur de livres. I. Legatore di libri. H. Encuadernador de libros, quia in quadratam formam libros redigit. L. Bibliopæus. Gr. βιβλιοποιός, à βίβλος, i. liber, & πῦρ, i. compingo: Librorum compactor.

f a Bocke-seller. B. Boeck-vercooper, à vercooper, i. vendere. T. Buch-führer, Buch-verkäufer. G. Libraire. I. Librairo, Librario. H. Librero. L. Bibliopola, x. à Gr. βιβλιοπώλης, à βίβλος, i. liber, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

(+) 1606 Bocke, vet. à B. Boelen, i. amare.

(+) 1607 a Bocke, i. a request. L. Petitio, à Lat. Bonum, i. a good turne, sometimes good. Vt G. Bon compagnon, i. Ang. A good companion.

1608 a Bock. Vi. Board.

1609 Bocklands. Vi. Boardlands.

1610 to Bock or scoffe. B. Boerden. T. Bourder. G. Railler. Vide to Scoffe or mocke.

b a Bockder or scoffer. G. Railler. Vi. a Scocker or Scoffer.

1611 a Bock or clovne. B. Boer, à bouwen, i. arare. Vi. Clowne.

* Boote.

1612 * Boote is an old word, and significth helpe, succour, aid, and advantage, coming from the Low Dutch, Boete, Barte, which is amends, remedie, and helpe, q. Becan. Naturale Adjuvmentum vocat. So we say, What bootes or availeth it? or, What boote will you give mee? or, What to boote? and is commonly ioyned with other words, as Bridgboote, Burghboote, Fireboote, Hedgeboote, Plowboote, and divers other. For whose signification looke in their proper Titles.

1613 a Boote to weare. H. Bóta. G. Bôte, Botine, f. ab Holland. Boot, idem. Vel a Belg. boot, i. pes. Vel à Belg. poete, i. pellis. B. Leerse, à leer, i. corium. T. Stiefel. I. Stivale, à Gr. στέβω, i. calcare, q. Heluig. L. Ocrea, ab ὄκρεος, i. prominentias longas habens. q. Scal. Longiores enim erant ocreæ militares & creis laminis asperæ, armateque ad defendenda crura. Vnde Varro ocream dici dici vult opponebatur ob crura, ut & Gr. κνήμις, à κνήμη, i. crus, tibia.

b Booted. T. Gestieft. B. Gehelert. G. Botté. I. Stivalato. H. Botado. L. Ocreatus, ocreis indutus. Gr. κνημιδιώτης.

c Boote-hose. G. Triquehoufe. Vi. Hose.

d Bootlesse, that is, either without bootes, or without amends or remedie, as you may see in Bock, 1612. suprâ.

* Bootes.

1614 * Bootes, or the carman, a slow mooving starre, seated in the North Pole nere to Charles waine, which it followes. T. B. Wagenman. G. Boote, Charretier. I. Carretiere. H. Carretero. L. Auriga, x. Bootes. Gr. βοώτης, ὁπὸ τῆς βοῆς, à boue dict. Vnde & Bubulus celestis dicitur, quippe qui currum agit, ἀρκυφύλαξ παρὰ τὸ φυλάττειν τὴν ἀρκυρ, quod vrsam custodiat. Filius dicitur ipsius Calisto seu Vrsæ Maioris, à Ιουε, vi Poete voluit, vna cum matre in calum translatum, vrsæque comes & custos adiunctus, cuius stellæ q. eodem temone iunctas sequitur. Vnde ἀμαζυφύλαξ dicitur, ab ἐλαύνειν τὴν ἀμαζαν, quod currum agat, & ἀρκυφύλαξ, à cura matris suæ.

1615 a Booth or Tent, forte à Belg. Ghebout, i. structus. Vel à Sax. Bode, idem. Vi. Pavilion, Tent.

1616 a Boote or prey. B. Buet, Buyt. G. Butin. I. Bottino. H. Botin, à Belg. buyten, i. extra, foras, egressi enim milites presidij & castris prædabundi foris grassantur. G. 2. Proye. H. 2. Presa. L. 2. Preda. L. Præda, x. q. parida, quod sit paria manu, q. Varro, à præ & do, quia prius auferuntur quam dantur, q. Perot. Manubiaz, q. manu paria bona. Gr. λεία, à λαίω, i. capio. T. Raub. Sax. roiff, à Gr. ἀρπάζω, i. rapina. Vel ab Heb. רָבַח arabh, i. insidiari, q. Heb. שָׁחַל schalal, à שָׁחַל schalal, i. spoliavit, despoliavit. Cognationem habet cum שָׁחַל schal, i. detraxit, soluit, q. Auen. G. 3. Pillage à Pillér, i. expillare, q. ne Pilam, quidem relinquere.

1617 the Booy of an Anchor. H. Bóya, idem. Vide the Booy of an Anchor.

1617-2 to play Bo-peepe. I. Coppinarc. Vi. Peepe, which is to appeare by little and little, and may come of the voice which chickens make, peepe, peepe, as soone as they appeare or peepe out of the shell.

* Booz.

(+) 1618 * Booz, Boaz. Heb. בּוּז Booz, Boaz, cognationem habet cum בּוּז Azaz, i. firmus fuit, q. Auen. the sonne of Salmon, and husband of Ruth, of whom he begate Obed, the Grand-father of Dauid

the King, q. Ruth. 4. 22. & 1 Chr. 2. 12. Matt. 1. 5. Luke 3. 32. Boaz the name of a brazen pillar in the porch of Solomons Temple, q. 1 King. 7. 21.

1619 Bozate. Vi. Bozar.

1620 the Spanish Bozache, or bottle commonly of a pigges skinn, with the haire inward, dressed inwardly with razen and pitch, to keepe wine or liquor sweet. G. Boráche, m. Bouráche. H. Borrácha. I. Odro. L. Vter, eris, the Spaniard calles a drunken fellow * Borácho, i. one that loves the Borrácha well.

1621 Bozage. H. Borráje. I. Borrána, Borráje. G. Bouráche, ou Bouróche. T. Burretsch. B. Boznagije. L. Borágo, olim Corago dicta, quod malis cordis affectibus quam maxime opituletur. q. Apul. Gr. βόζαλον, à βῆς, i. bos, & ζάλα, i. lingua, ob similitudinem quandam: inde Buglossum Latine. Latificat cor hominis, & melancholiam ac tristes cogitationes expellit, q. Dioscor. Vi. Buglosse.

1622 Bozax, or greene earth, a hard and shining mineral, or humour congealed in mines. There is an artificiall one made of Roche Allum, Armoniacke, and other things. Both kinds are used by Goldsmiths, a kinde of Chrysolida, wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold, q. Iun. G. Borrás, Borrás. H. Borráz, Borráza, à Bórta, i. sex, quia est facis genus quoddam. I. Borráje. L. Bórax, Chrysolida, x. Gr. χρυσόκολλα, à χρῆσις, i. aurum, & κόλλα, i. gluten, q. aurum glutinum.

1623 Bozde. Vi. Board.

1624 the Bozder of any thing. T. das Bozt. B. Bozt. G. Bord, La marge. I. Margine. H. Marge. L. Margo, inis, est pars exterior cuiuslibet rei ut pote maris, à quo nomen accepit, q. Isid. Ora, à Gr. ὄρος, i. terminus. Gr. ἐσχάτη, ab ἐσχάτῳ, i. extremus, πέρας, i. finis. Vi. Boz dure, & Wunne.

b to Bozder, or bound together. L. Conterminare, ex con & terminus. Collimitari. G. Conterminer. I. Conterminare. H. Conterminar.

c to Bozder, brimme, gard or welt. G. Bordér. I. Bordáre. H. Bordár. B. Bozden. L. Prætere, Marginare.

d the Bozders or marches, à Gal. bord, m. i. margo. B. Paelen, Frontieren, G. Frontières, Liferes, Marches, à Tex. March, i. Limes, Limites, Bornes. I. Limiti, Confini. L. Limites, quasi litem dirimentes, q. Isid. Confinia, à con, & finis. H. Estrémas, à Lat. Extrémus. Alindes, à lindas y blancas piedras, i. albis lapidibus quibus terminari solebant. Comarcas. T. Marchen, à march, i. limes. Hinc Marchiones seu Marchgrauj dicti quondam præfeci ac Iudices limitum. * Grauius namque, seu Graphio idem erat veteribus, quod index, ut auctor est, q. Paulus Diaconus, lib. 5. historie Lombard. & q. Cranzius in Vandal. lib. 3. cap. 16. q. Heluig. Gr. ὁρίματα, ab ὄρος, i. termino, ab ὄρος, i. terminus. Heb. גְּזֵרֵי הַיַּם ghelel, à גָּזַל galal, i. voluit in rotundum, vnde regionem arcuatam, habentem planitiem instar circuli limitatam, * qualis fuit Galilea, significat, q. Auen.

* Grauius, quid.

* Galilea, vnie.

e a Bozdure. G. Bord, m. Bordure, f. B. Bozt, Be-legh, Belegghel. H. Bordura, Orlo. L. Fimbria, à fibro: nam Antiqui librum dicebant extremum, q. Varro. Scal. vel Extrémum túmicæ, Instita, x.

1625 * Bozduanes, signific the demesies that Lords keepe in their lands, to the maintenance of their boord or table, q. Bract. lib. 4. Traff. 3. cap. 9. num. 5.

* Bord-

landes.

1626 to Boze. B. Bozen. L. Foráre, à Gr. μέω, i. tránsigo. G. Buyer. Vi. to Pearce.

(+) 1627 Bozeas, i. the Northwinde. Vi. Northwinde.

1628 a Bozer or pearcer. B. Bozer, Boze-ijser. Vi. a Pearce.

1629 Bozne or carried. Vi. Carried.

1630 to be Bozne. Sax. gebozne. T. Gebózen wérden. B. Ghebozen wérden, à baeren, i. parere. G. Naifre. I. Nafere. H. Nasér. L. Nasci, antiq. nasci. Gr. γενέσθαι, proprie est mulierum.

b to be Bozne anew. G. Renáifre. I. Rinascere. H. Renascér, Nascér ótra véz. L. Renásci. B. Bozen wederghe woerden. T. Wíder gebozen. Gr. ἀναγενέσθαι.

c first Bozne. T. Erstgebozen. B. De oudst. G. Aifné, premier né. I. H. Primogenito. L. Primogénitus. Gr. πρῶτόγονος, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & τίτω, i. pario.

d Bozne out of due time. Vi. Abótiue.

1631 Bozrage. Vi. Burrage, & Borage.

1632 Bozrap. Vi. Bozar.

1633 a Bozow. Sax. Burz. Vi. Burrough.

1634 Bozow English. Vi. Burgh English.

1635 * Bozowhead, of Sax. Bophoec, i. vadum, pignus, i. pledge and head, which significth a head or chief pledge, q. M. Lambert in his Treatise of Constables. Vi. Headbozow.

1636 * Bozowholders, q. Bophoec Caldejs, i. the elder or ancientest pledges for Borowes. q. Bracton calleth them Borghie aldere, lib. 3. Traff. 2. cap. 10.

1637 to Bozow. Sax. Bopzhen. T. Bozgen, Entlethen, Entlehenen, ab ene & lehen, i. mutuo dare. B. Ont-leenen. G. Emprunter, q. emprómere. I. Pignare in prestito. H. Empréstár, Prestádo tomár. L. Mutuári, à mutuo, i. accipere mutuo, q. communicando meum ex tuo facere, q. Iust. q. Turneb. verò lib. 10. cap. 25. dici vult à mutatione. Mutuum sumere, As alienum facere. Gr. δανείζομαι, à δάνω, i. mutuum, donum.

b Bozrowed, B. Ontlent. T. Entlehet, Entlehet. G. Emprunter. I. Pignato ad prestito. H. Tomádo prestádo. L. Mutuátus. Gr. δανείζομαι, à δανείζομαι, i. mutuári, mutuo accipere.

c a Bozrower, B. Ontleener. T. Entleher. G. Emprunteur. I. Pignatore aut prestito. H. Empréstador. L. Mutuátor, óris, qui mutuatur aut mutuo accipit. Gr. δανείζομαι.

d a Bozrowing. B. Ontleeninghe. T. Entlehung. G. Emprunt. I. Impresto. H. óbra de tomár prestádo. L. Mutuátio, Mútuum. Gr. δανείζομαι.

1638 a Bozrough. Vi. Boitrough.

(+) 1639 Bozrage, i. a place set thicke with trees, a thicket or cariage of wood from a thicket. G. H. Boscage. I. Boscaggio, dict. à Bosco, i. nemus, sylua. L. Arborétum, q. arboribus repletum.

1640 a Bosome. Sax. Boeseme. B. Boesem. T. der Bossem. G. Scin. I. H. Seno. L. Sinus, à Gr. κενός, i. vácuus, vi Gr. κλάω, à κλάω, i. cauus, q. Eustath.

1641 a Bosse or stud. B. Wulle, Wólle. G. Bólle, f. q. pústula. I. Bóllo. H. Bollón. L. Bulla, Umbo, ónis, umbilicus, a

1642 a Botch,

1642 a **Botch**, bile, or like swelling, à Belg. **butse**, i. **tuber**. B. **Swellinghe**. G. **Bólle**, à **bólle**, i. **bulia**, **Tumour**. L. **Tumor**, **óris**, **Bubónes**, ¶ **Herm**. Gr. **οἰσμηξ**, ab **οἶσιν**, intumesc. I. **Búguo**, B **όζα**, **Sgomfiamento**. H. **Alándre**, **Hinchazón**. T. **Geschwollt**, à **geschwellen**, i. **tumere**.

1643 to **Botch**, patch, piece, or mend, à Belg. **boetsen**, interpolare. B. **Uerlappen**, à **lappen**, i. **frusta assuere**, à **lap**, i. **segmentum immisum**. **Uermaken**, i. **resicere**. T. **Besseren**, **Bessern**, q. **meliorare**, **Flicken**. G. **Rabillecoustrer**, q. **rabiller l'accoustrement**, i. **resicere vestem**. **Rabiller**, **Rehabiller**, **Rappiecer**, **Rappetacer**, **Bobelinér**, **Rauandér**, **Radoubér**, **Addoubér**. H. **Adobár**, **Surzír**, à **Lat**. **Sarcíre**. I. **Rappexzárre**, à **πέζω**, i. **fiustum**. L. **Sarcite**, **Resarcíre**. Gr. **επιπράσσω**, ex **επι**, i. **ad**, **super**, & **πράσσω**, i. **suo**.

b a **Botcher**, or **Woger**. B. **Boetser**. T. **Uet butzer**, **Uet flicker**. B. **Uerlapper**, **Uermaker**. G. **Addoubéur**, **Rabelléur**, **Rauaudéur**, **Bobelinéur**, **Radoubéur**, **Rapicéur**, **Rappetacéur**. H. **Adobador**, **Surzidor**. I. **Rappexzátore**, **Racconciátore**. L. **Veteramentárius**, **qui vestes veteres vendit**, **Interpolátor**, **óris**, m. Gr. **ανακαγωτής**, ex **ανακαγω**, i. **renouo**.

c a **Botching**. T. **Uerbesserung alter dínge**. B. **Uerlappínghe**. G. **Radoubement**, **adoubement**, **Rauaudáge**, **Rabilláge**, **Rabílement**, **Raptaçúre**. I. **Racconciátura**, **Rappexzátura**. H. **Surzídúra**. L. **Resartio**, **ónis**, **Interpolátio**, **ónis**. Gr. **ανακαγιωσις**, ab **ανακαγω**, i. **renouo**, as.

1644 **Both**, a **Goth**. **Waad**. **Saxon**. **Beyd**. B. T. **Weyde**, à **Lat**. **Binus**, a, um, i. **two**. G. **Tous déux**. I. **Ambidúe**, **Amendúe**, ex **ambo**, & **duo**. H. **Ambos**. L. **Ambo**, a, o, à Gr. **ἀμφο**, ab **ἀμφίς**, i. **utrinque**, ab **utraque parte**, ¶ **Scap**.

b **Iacke on Both sides**. I. **T'éco**, **méco**. V. **Ambidexter**.

c on **Both sides**. T. **Weyder seits**, **Weyderhalten**. B. **Van beyde sijden**. G. **De tous deux costés**. I. **Dall vna & dall' altra banda**. H. **de ámbos à dos pártes**. L. **Vtrinque**. Gr. **ἀμφοτέρωθεν**, ex **ἀμφοτέρως**, i. **utroque**, & **θεν** particula, & **τέρωθεν**, ab **ἐκτερος**, i. **utroque**, & **θεν** particula.

1645 the **Wots**. L. **Verminátio**. I. **Dolor di ventre**. H. **Dolencia que viene de guñanos**. G. **Trenchée de ventre**. Gr. **Σκωλικωσις**, à **σκόληξ**, i. **vermis**.

1646 a **Wottle** or **flagon**. G. **Bouteille**, **diminut. ab Hispan**. **bóta**, i. **dolium**. **Flascón**, ou **Flacón**, à **Lat**. **Lagéna**. Vel à Græ. **φακός**, i. **lenticula**, **vas lenticularis formæ**. B. **Flesche**, à **flesch**, i. **cucumis**, **cucurbita**. T. **Fiaschen**, **Schlauch**. I. **Fiasco**, **Botteglia**, **Botteglia**, **Caraffa**. H. **Garráffa**, a **garróua**, **lente vel cucurbitula**. **Flasco**, **ódre**. L. **Vter**, is, ab **utero**, ¶ **Isid**. Vel ab **ἄδρα**, i. **vber**, **mamma**, ob **similitudinem**. **Obba**, ab **obibito**, vel ab **Heb**. **בב** ob, i. **uter**, **dolium**, ¶ **Perf**. **Ampúlla**, q. **ampla bulla**. **Lagéna**.

b a little **Wottle**. G. **Bouteilléte**, f. **Flasconnét**, m. T. **Fiaschenin**. B. **Fiesken**. I. **Fiascetto**. H. **Frasquillo**, **Flasquillo**. L. **Laguncula**, a. Græ. **λαγυνίδιον**.

c a **Wottle-maker**. T. **Fiaschen-mácher**. B. **Fieschen-máker**. G. **Bouteillér**. I. **Caraffaro**. H. **Garráféro**. L. **Ampullárius**, ij. ¶ **Plaut**. Gr. **λαγυνοποιός**, à **λαγυνη**, i. **lagéna**, & **ποιέω**, i. **facio**.

1647 a **Wottle of haie**. G. **Boteáu** ou **Boitte de foin**. B. **œn Wusselheys**. T. **Püschel-hew**. I. **Fascetto di fiéno**. H. **Manójo**, **Haçecillo de heno**. L. **Fasciculus fœni**. Gr. **δέσμη χόρτος**, q. **vinculum fœni**.

1648 a **Wlewbottle**. G. **Aubifóin**, **Bleucét**. I. **Fiore campése**, **Ciano**, **Battisfucula**, **Battisfucera**, **Fior di forméto**. B. **Wlawe kozenbloeme**. T. **Konblum**, **Rocken blum**, q. **flor siliginis**. L. **Cyanus**, sic à **stora cyaneo**, i. **cæruleo**, appellatus. H. **Coronilla**, à **coróna**, **quoniam pueri & rusticane puella eo suis contexendis coronis maxime utebantur**. Græ. **Κύανος**, ἀπὸ τῆς χροίας κυανέης, à **colóre cæruleo**.

1649 the **Wottome** of any thing. **Sax**. **Boðen**. B. **Wóden**. T. **Wóden**, à Græ. **βόθρον**, i. **fossa**, vel à **βυθός**, i. **fundum**, ¶ **Heluig**. G. **Fónd**. I. **Fóndo**. H. **Alhondón**, **Hondón**. L. **Fúndus**, um, q. **in quod res funduntur**. Gr. **βυθός**, à **βέθος**, i. **profunditas**.

b to **sinke downe to the Wottome**. G. **Affondir**. I. **Affondáre**, q. **ad fundum dare**. Vi. to **Sinke**.

c a **Wottomisse** pt. B. **Uf-gront**. T. **Uf-grundt**. G. **Abyssine**, **Abyssine**. I. **Abissino**, **Abisso**. H. **Abyssino**. L. **Abyssus**. Gr. **ἀβυσσος**, ex a **privat** & **βυθός**, **Ionice** pro **βυθός**, i. **fundum**, q. **sine fundo**. **Vorágo**, **inis**, à **vorando**.

1650 a **Wottome**, or **clue of threed or yarne**, &c. à **Gal**. **bóte**, i. **fasciculus**, a **bundle**. G. **Remusceáu**, m. **Plotón**, ou **Pelotón**, à **pelote**, à **Lat**. **Pila**, a **ball**. H. **Ouillo**. I. **Gomitolo**, **Ghiómo di filo**. L. **Glómus**, ab **Heb**. **גלמל** **gelóm**, **conglomeramen**. Gr. **ἀγασίς**. B. **Klouwen**. T. **ein klewem**. **Ang**. a **clue of threed**.

(†) 1651 **Wonata terra**. Vi. **Uygang**.

1652 a **Woucher**. G. **Bouchiér**, ab **Heb**. **בשר**, **basar**, i. **caro**. Vel ex **Bouche**, i. **bucca**, & **chair**, i. **caro**. I. **Bocciéro**, **Bucciére**, **Becchiáo**, **ilquale amázza li beccchi**, i. **qui macat capros**. H. **Carnicéro**. L. **Lánius**, ij. à **lanio**, as, **Carnifex macellárius**. Gr. **κρωπώλης**, à **κρέας**, i. **caro**, & **πρωλέω**, i. **vendo**. B. **Wesch-houwer**. T. **Fleisch-hawer**, à **fleisch**, i. **caro**, & **hawen**, i. **secare**, **truncare**, **Metzger**, **Fleisch-hacker**.

b **Wouchers shop**, or **Woucherie**. G. **Boucherie**. I. **Beccaria**, **Chianca**. H. **Carniceria**. L. **Carnárium**, **Macellum**. Gr. **κρωπώλειον**, à **κρέας**, i. **caro**, & **πρωλέω**, **vendo**. Vi. **Shambels**.

(†) c **Woucherie**. Vi. **Wouchers shop**, **suprà**.

d **Wouchers broome**, so called, because the **Wouchers** do make little broomes or besomes, therewith to keepe the flies from the flesh. Vi. **Kneholme**.

(†) 1653 **Wouge** of court. Vi. **Wouge**.

1654 a **Wouget**, bag, or male. B. G. **Bougéte**. Vi. a **Wale**.

1655 a **Wough**, or branch of a tree, à Belg. **Wooghen**, au. **Wuyghen**, i. **arcuare**, **flexere**, to **bow** or **bend**. Græ. **κλίσθ**, à **κλίσθ**, i. **frangere**, **quia facile frangitur**. T. **Ust**, ab **ἄσθ**, idem, ¶ **Lazius**. Vel ab **Heb**. **עץ** **ets**, i. **arbor extensis ramis**. B. **Tackh**, à **tacke**, i. **rectum**. G. **Brânche**, à **Lat**. **brachia**, **Rameáu**, **Raim**, **Rain**, I. **Rámo**. H. **Rámo**, **Ráma**. L. **Rámus**, i. **quasi à rádice** means.

b full of **Woughes**. T. **ástig**, **voll ásten**. B. **Ghetack**. G. **Branchú**. H. I. **Ramóso**. L. **Ramósus**, a, um. Græ. **κλαδώνης**, à **κλάσθ**, i. **ramus**.

c a little **Wough**. T. **ásteín**, **zweiglin**. B. **Tackhen**. G. **Bran-**

chétte, **Ramille**, **Ramifféau**, **Raimcéau**. I. **Ramicello**. H. **Ramilla**. L. **Rámulus**, **Ramúsculus**. Gr. **κλάσθ**, **diminut. à κλάσθ**, i. **ramus**.

1656 **Wought**, **Particip**. à **Buy**. B. **Ghekocht**, **Ghekopt**. T. **Gezkaufft**. G. **Acheté**. I. **Comprato**. H. **Comprado**. L. **Empus**, a, um, ab **emo**. Vi. to **Buy**.

1657 **Would**. Vi. **Wold**.

1658 a **Woule** or **dish to drinke in**. L. **Culigna**. Vi. **Cup**, & a **Wolle**.

1659 a **Woule**, or any thing that is round. B. **Wol**. I. **Borella**, **Globo**. H. **Bóla**. G. **Boule**, à **boulér**, i. **voluere**. Gr. **σφαίρα**, ἀπὸ τῆς σφαιρείν, i. **mouére**, **hec quippe forma motui aptissima**, ¶ **Aristot**. **Vnde**. L. **Sphæra**, a, **Glóbus**, i. ab **Heb**. **גלמל** **galam**, i. **glomeráuit**, **voluit in globum**, ¶ **Becm**. T. **Kugel**, à Gr. **κύκλθ**, i. **rotundus**.

b a little **Woule**. G. **Bouléte**, f. I. **Borellina**, **Bollina**. H. **Bollilla**. L. **Glóbulus**. B. **Wólken**. T. **Küglein**. **σφαιρίδιον**.

c to **Woule**. G. **Boulér**. B. **Wóllen**. H. **Boleár**. I. **Borelláre**. L. **Globulári**, **Globis ludere**. T. **Kugelen**. Vi. **suprà**.

1660 a **Woulter**, or **bolster**. Vi. a **Wólster**.

1661 a **Woult** or **barre**. Vi. **Barre**.

1662 a **Woult**, such as you shoot at birds. G. **Boujón**. Vi. **Wolt**.

1663 a **Woulter** to range meale or flower. B. **Wuydel**. T. **Wentel-sack**. I. **Boratto**, **Buratto**. G. **Bluteáu**, **Beluceáu**, **Belusteáu**, m. à **Lat**. **Pollinarium cribrum**. Vel ab **Heb**. **בב** **balál**, i. **permiscere siue pinsere farinam**. B. **Wéms**. I. **Tamigo**. G. **2**. **Tamis**, à **Lat**. **Stamine**. G. **3**. **Sas**, m. I. **3**. **Sedázro**. H. **gedágo**. L. **Setaceum**, **seil**. **cribrum**, è **setis equorum contextum**. G. **4**. **Haire**, f. **Crible**. I. **4**. **Criuello**. L. **2**. **Cribrum**, q. **currifrum**, quod ibi currat frumentum, ¶ **Isid**. **Pollinárium**, è **lino confecti**. **ad purgandum pollinem**, i. **strem tritici**, **Cicilium**, ij. è **pilis caprarum ejusmodi utebantur** **Cilices**, vel à **cerno**. Gr. **κόκκινον**, **σπρον**, à **σπρω**, i. **cribro**.

b a little **Woulter**. G. **Vn petit Bluteáu**. T. **Wentelein**. B. **Wuydelken**. I. **Criuellino**. H. **Cedacillo**. L. **Setacéolum**. Gr. **κοκκίνιον**.

c to **Woult** or **range meale**. B. **Wuydelen**, **Syften**. T. **Wentein**. G. **Bluter**, **Beluter**, **Tamisér**, **Saffér**, **Cribléér**. I. **Borattáre**, **Burattáre**, **Tamigiáre**, **Criuelláre**. H. **Ahechar**. L. **Cérnerc**. à Gr. **κρίνω**, idem **Excérnerc**, **Pollincere**, ¶ **Sipon**, i. **pollinem secérnerc**. Gr. **κοκκινίζω**, à **κόκκινον**, i. **cribrum**, **σπρω**, à **σπρω**, i. **quátio**, ¶ **Eustath**.

d a **Woultin**. B. **Wuydelinghe**. T. **das Wenten**, oder **Wentein**. G. **Cribláre**, **Sálfure**. I. **Criuellatura**. H. **Cernidúra**. L. **Cribrácio**, **Secrécio**.

1664 a **Wound**, to **Wound**, a **Wounding** as a ball. Vi. a **Rebound**, to **Rebound**, a **Rebounding**.

1665 **Wound** or **tied**. B. **Ghebundt**. T. **Gebunden**. G. **Lic**. I. **Legato**. L. **Legatus**. Gr. **δεσμός**. Vi. **Winde**.

b to **make Wounden** vnto. Vi. to **Obligé**.

1666 the **Woundes** of a country. G. **Bórnes**. Vi. **Wórders**.

b to **Wound** or **limite**. G. **Bornér**. Vi. to **Limit**.

b-1 **Wounded**. Vi. **Limited**.

c **Wounding** or **bordering together**. Vi. **Adiopying**.

1667 **Wounse**, **nomen fictitium à sano inter pulsandum**. Vi. **Wouste**.

1668 **Wounty**, à G. **Bonté**, i. **bónitas**. Vi. **Liberality**.

b **Wountifull**. Vide **liberali**.

(†) 1669 a **Wourd**. Vi. a **Board**.

1670 to **Wourd** or **iesl**. G. **Bourder**, **dire des bourdes**. B. **Woerden**. I. **Burláre**. H. **Burlár**. Vi. to **Jest**.

(†) 1672 **a Bourgamaster**, **Máior** or **Bailie**, a **chiefe ruler** or **Magistrate in a City**, **Borough** or **Towne**. B. **Wozgh-mæster**. T. **Burger-meister**, ein **Rathshere** à **Rath**, i. **consilium**, & **Herr**, i. **dominus**, **Amptman**, **meyer**. G. **Le magistrat principal du bourg ou de la ville**. I. **Podestà**, **Senátore**. H. **Corigedór**, **Senádór**. L. **Cónsul à Consulendo**, **Bulcuta**, a. Gr. **Βουλευτής** a **βουλή** i. **consilium**. Vi. **Consul**.

b **Boroughhead**. Vi. **Wozowhead** and **Headborow**.

1671 **Borough** or **towne incorporate**. G. **Bourg**. I. **Bórgo**. B. **Wórggh**. T. **Wúrg**, à Græ. **πύργος**, i. **árx**, **túrtis**, **castellum extrúctum ad salutem accolárum**. Vel **Pun**. **Borg**, idem, ¶ **Canín**. H. **Villa** con **jurisdición**. Gr. **καμύπαις**, à **κάμυ**; i. **págus**, **villa**, & **πέμης**, i. **ciuitas**. q. **págus ad oppidi seu ciuitatis magnitudinem accédens**, **págus instar oppidi**, ¶ **Strab**.

1672 a **Bourges** or **free denizen**. G. **Bourgeois**. B. **Wourgher**. T. **Wúrger**. I. **Borghése**, **Burghése**. H. **Burgués** de **villa** con **jurisdición**. Gr. **κομμοπολίτης**. L. **Municeps**, **qui capit múnus**. **Municipes sunt ciues Romani**, **ex municipijs diest**, **quod muneris cum populo Romano essent participes**, ¶ **Becm**.

(†) 1673 **a Bourne**, **wellspring** or **head of a fountaine**. B. **Wozne**, **Woznput**, **Wurn-waeter**. T. **eyn Wunn**, **dict. ab Heb**. **באר** **Beer**, i. **fons**. G. **Fontaine**. I. **Fontán**. H. **Vna fuente**. L. **Fons**, **tis**, **Aqua exortus sine Aqua nascens**, **qualis est fontium**, **perennes venas habentium**. **Note** that **Townes** or **Villages ending in Bourne**, as in **Kent**, **Bradbourne**, **Sittenbourne**, and in other places **thorowout England** are **situated upon Bournes** and **Wellsprings of water**. Vi. **Beer**.

1674 **Wourrage**. Vi. **Wúrrage** in **Wúglosse**.

1675 a **Wourrough-Master**. T. **Burger-meister**. Vi. **Wourga-master**, & **Consull**.

(†) 1676 **Wourrough English**. Vi. **Wurg English**.

1677 a **Woucher**. Vi. **Woucher**.

1678 a **Woute feu**. G. **Boute-feu**, à **Bouter le feu**, i. **admouere ignem**, q. **a setter on fire**, a **fire-brand of sedition**, a **kindler of strife**. I. **Butta fuoco**. Vi. an **Incendiarie**.

1679 to **Wowe**. **Sax**. **Biegen**. B. **Wuyghen**, **Woughen**. T. **Weüngen**, à Gr. **κλίσθ**, i. **plico**. G. **Courbéér**, **Accourbéér**, ir. H. **Encorbár**, **encoruár**, I. **Incoruare**. L. **Curuáre**, **Incuruáre**, à **κύρω**, **incuruum & conuicuum reddere**. Gr. **κυρτώω**, à **κωρτός**, i. **cúruus**, **incuruum**. **Καμπήω**. **Heb**. **עבב** **capaph**, **vnde litera** **ב** **caph**, ab **incuruatura suum nomen habet**.

c a **Wow**. **Sax**. **Boze**. B. **Woghe**. T. **ein bóghen**, à **beügen** **sive biegen**, i. **curuáre**. G. **Arc**. I. H. **Arco**. L. **Árcus**, **quia arcet áduersarium**, **item ob speciem**, **quod sit curuati arcus**, ¶ **Isid**. Gr. **τόξον**, à **τόξω**, **τόξω**, i. **téndo**.

d the **Rainbow**. Vi. **Sub voce** **Raine**.

e a **sadde** **Wowe**, because it is bowed crooked like a bow. B. **Sadie** **boghe**

Abyssus, vide.

Bouge of wurt.

Ramus.

* a Bourga-master.

* a Bourne vnde.

* Nota.

boghe. T. Sattel-boghen. G. Arçón. I. Arcione. H. Arçón, Arzón. L. Arcus ephippiarius.

f a Bow to play withall upon a muscical instrument, because it is made like a bow. B. Fidel-boghen. T. Medel-boghe, i. arcus fadis. G. Archet. I. Archetto, Arco. H. Arco para tañer. L. Pléctrum. Gr. πλῆκτρον, à πλῆξω, i. percutio, & pecten, à Græc. πικρα seu πικρα, i. scälpo, to scrape or scratch.

g a Bow-string. G. Córde d' yn arc. I. Chórda d' arco. H. Cuérda del arco. L. Chórda arcus, vel néruus arcus. B. Pese van den boghe. T. Die Senuen an einem bögen. Gr. πνεύμα τῶν τόξων.

h a Bow-case. G. L' envelopée d' yn arc. I. Carcasso dell' arco. H. Cárcax del arco. L. Theca sine repositórium arcus, Coityus, à Græc. γωρτύος. T. Köcher der Bögen. B. Köker van den boghe, i. cápsa arcus.

(t) h-a Bowlegged, crooked. L. Valgus, varus, a, um.

i a Crosse-Bow, so called, because the Bow is set across the stocke. B. Aortboghe. T. Arm-brust. G. Arbaléste, f. I. Baléstra. H. Ballésta. L. Balista, vel Ballista, à βάλω, i. jacio.

k a Stone-Bow, because at first they shot stones in them. G. Arbaliste, à boullét, ou à gelais, ou à jallét. I. Balestrina, diminut. à baléstra.

l a Bowyer, or maker of bowes. B. Bögen-maher. T. Bogen-macher. G. Qui fait des arcs. I. chi fa archi. H. El que haze los arcos. L. Arcuarius. Gr. ἄρκο-ποιός, à τόξον, i. arcus, & ποίω, i. facio.

m a Kem-Bow, Ken-Bow, Kem-boll, or Ken-bull, as the armes a kembow by the sides, comming in like a bow.

n a Bow-net, because bow-like it is bended and crooked. G. Vne nasse. I. H. Nassa. L. Nassa, ab Heb. נשא nasha, i. seduxit, decepit: quia pisces in eam ingredientes decipit, & Aucn. Græc. ὁ Κεψλος, & à κερπέξ, i. incuruus.

1680 the Bowelles or entrails. G. Boyaulx, Intestins, Entrailles. I. Intestini, Budelli, & Budelle, à Lat. vitalia, ut etiam viscera vitalia, circumfusca cordis loca, q. viscosa, eò quòd vita, i. anima continetur, & Isid. Extā, quòd ea dijs profectentur quæ maximè extant eminentque, & Fest. Intestina, orum, ab intus. Interanea, ab intra. H. Enrañas. Gr. ἐντέρες, ab ἐντός, i. intus. B. T. Darne.

b to Bowell. B. de dermen sot doen. T. Das cyngeweyd aufznehmen. G. Elventrer, Eventrer, Def-entrailler. I. Suentrare, Suiscimare. H. desentrañár. L. Eulscerare. q. extrahere viscera. Gr. ἐκσπαραγνύω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & σπαραγνύω, i. viscera, ἐξεντερίζω, ab ἐξ, i. ex, & ἐντέρες, i. viscera.

(t) 1681 * Bowge of court, i. a livery of bread and drinke, or other things of the Princes bounty, ouer and about the diet. G. la liurée, ou Liuraifón. H. ración de pan y vino y carne. I. cibo, comitio o danari, che danano i vecchi Romani a cibi veniuano à corteggiarli. L. Sportula, & Sportella, & quòd in Sportulis, i. little baskets, asportabatur. Gr. σπορτέλιον, dim. à σπορτέλιον, i. sporta, a basket, among the rich Romans it was a small basket of drinking made to them that came to salute them.

(t) 1681-2 a Bowgh, Vi. Bough.

1682 a Bowle or cup. L. Calix, cis, m. Vi. Cup. Vi. Bolle.

1683 a Bowle to play with. Vi. Boule.

1684 a little Bowle. Vi. a little Boule.

1685 to Bownce or thumpe, sct. à sono. Vi. to Chumpe or make a noise.

* a Bowre. 1686 * a Bowre, because it is made of bowes. T. Schatten-hut, à schatten, i. Umbra, & hüt, i. tugurium. B. Dberschaduwe. G. Ombrage, Ramée, à ramis, quibus conficitur. Tonnelle, à tonneau, i. dolium, quia dolium quodammodo refert, fueillée, à folijs quibus tegitur. I. Ombramento, Ombreggiamento. H. Sombrage, enramada. L. Umbraculum. Gr. σκιάς, à σκιά, i. umbra. Heb. כבד suchchah, à כבד sachah, i. texit, intexit densò velamine.

* a Bowser. (t) 1686-2 * a Bowser, Bousser, or Bourser in a Colledge, à Gal. Bourse, i. a purse. G. Bourfaire, maistre d' Hostel, Despensier. B. Despensier. I. Borsiere, dispensatore. H. Mayordómo, despensero. L. Dispensator oris, Arcarius, ij, Oeconómus, i. Græc. διοικητικός, ab οἶκος, i. domus, & νέω, distribuo. T. Hofmeyster, Haus-berwalter, Schaffner, Ampt-man.

1687 a Box-tree. H. Box. B. Bosch-boom. T. Box-baum. G. Bouys. I. Boffo, Boffo. L. Buxus, à Gr. βύξος, dict. διὰ τὸ πικρὸν τῶ ζύμα, i. à densitate arboris, & Eust.

b a place where Box groweth. L. Buxetum. G. Bocage de bouys. I. Luòco piantato di bossi. H. Boxedal. Græc. βυξέων, à βύξος. Vi. sifra.

c a Box. T. Büchs. B. Bille. G. Boiste, f. I. Boffolo. H. Buxeta. L. Pyxis. Gr. βύξις, proprie vasculum è buxo, & generalitèr pro simili vase ex quavis materia confecto.

1688 a Box on the eare. Vi. a Blow or buffet.

1689 a Bóp. T. Bub, ab Heb. בוב bob, i. púpus, hinc Gr. βεβύς, puer grandiusculus ac petulantior, & Heluig. Knab, à Græc. νήπιος, i. puer, infans proprie, & Heluig. I. Púto, Garzone. L. Puer, quia púrus, nec dum lanuginem florèntique genarum habet. Gr. πύς, à βαιός, i. páruus, vel ab Heb. בב bar, i. ramus, puer, filius, & Pagn. H. Moço. G. Garlón, à זכר zachar, i. masculus. B. Kindt, à γένεσις, i. nascor, ionghen, à juvenis. Heb. נער naar, à נער, naar, i. excussit, in præceptis desecit: quia est rudis & præcipitans in actionibus, & Auen.

b Bópish. B. Kinderlich. T. Kindlich. G. I. Pueril. H. Pueril. L. Puerilis, e. Gr. παιδικός, à πῦς, πύς, i. puer.

c Bópishly. B. Kinderlichken. T. Kindlichen, kindischer weise. G. Puerilement. I. Puerilmente. H. Como móço. L. Pueriliter. Gr. παιδικῶς.

d Bópishness, or childishness. B. T. Kindtheit, Kinderächtigkeit. G. Puerilité, Enfantillage. I. Puerilitá, Fancullezza. H. Puerilitad, Moçedad. L. Puerilitas, átis.

e Bópess age. Vi. Age.

1690 Boy of an Anchor. H. Boya. G. Bouée, f. Bois qu' on attache à l' ancre, & qui flótte sur l' eau pour marquer en quel endroit est l' ancre. B. boep, Anchor-blot. T. des ankers höltzen-zeiger, I. Léño ancorário. L. Index anchorarius.

1691 to Boyle. Vi. to Boile.

1692 Bopsterous or tempestuous. Vi. Tempetuous.

b a Bopsterous wind. T. Wirbel-wind, à Wirbel, i. gynn, Struma

Wind. B. een stercken draeyende wind. G. Tourbillón, Bouraf-que. I. Turbine di vento. H. Borrásco. L. Turbo, inis, quòd turbet, deturbet, & demolitur obiecta, & Fung. Vi. Whirle-wind.

1693 to Bable, à B. Babbelen, vel à Gal. babiller, i. garrir. G. Bre-rceler, Alterquer, H. Altercár. Vi. to Chide, to Wangle.

b a Babling. Vi. a Bawle, Contention, Strife.

1694 a Brace to fasten beames in building, à Gal. embrasser, i. amplecti. T. Klammer. B. Grotten ijeren haer. G. Crampón de fer, pour joindre deux pieces de bois. I. Legame di ferro, per giugnere insieme due legna. L. férrea fibula.

1695 a Brace or great cord in a ship. Vi. Chable or cable.

1696 a Brace, couple, or paire, à Gal. Brás, Lat. Brachium, because creatures borne with armes have only two. Vi. Patre, Couple.

1697 a Braclet. G. Braslet, Bracelét, à Græc. βραχίονιον, i. ornaméntum bráchij, armilla, & Stephan. H. Braçalète, Ajorca, Manilla. I. Braccialeto, Maniglia, à mano, i. manus. L. Armilla, & ab armis. Brachiale, is, à brachio. Spinther, puto à splendore, nam σπινθηρ, est scintilla ignis. Gr. βραχίονιον, à βραχίον, i. brachium, ἰάλλιον, ἰάλλιον. T. armzierd. B. Arm-cierat, i. bráchij ornatum.

1698 a Bracer for the Arme that Archers use, or the wooden bracer worn by Balóone Players. H. Braçál, braçól. G. Braçál, Braçál, Braçár, Braçart, Mancherón, Braçat, Braçat. I. Bracciale. L. Brachiale. Græc. πειραχίονιον, à πειρ, i. circum, & βραχίον, i. brachium. B. arm-wapen. T. Arm-waffen, i. brachiorum arma, arme-weapon.

b Braces, or Armour for the Armes, in omnibus alijs linguis præter Anglicanam idem cum Bracer. Vi. etiam Gambraçes, Gauntlet.

(t) 1699 a Brache or little bond. I. Bracca. L. Catella, &, Catech-lus, i. G. Brachét. I. z. Cagnoletta, Cagnolino. H. Perrilla, Perrillo. T. eyn hündlin. B. een hundeken, een teekken. Gr. κωνίδιον, dim. de κων, i. canis.

1700 * Brachygraphie, or Art of short writing. G. Brachygraphie. I. Brachygrafia. H. L. Brachygraphia. Gr. βραχυγραφία, à βραχυς, i. brevis, & γραφω, i. scribo, i. to write short a letter for a word.

1701 Brachylogie, a figure. G. Brachylogie. H. I. L. Brachylogia, Gr. βραχυλογία, à βραχυς, i. brevis, & λόγος, i. sermo, dictio.

1702 Brackish, or something bitter. B. Bracke, forté à Gr. πικρὸς, i. amar. Vi. somewhat Witter.

1703 Bracton, alias Henry of Bracton, was a famous Lawyer of this Land, renowned for his knowledge both in the Common and civil Lawes, as appeareth by his booke extant. He lived in the daies of Henr. the 3. as Stawn. præf. fo. 5. b. and as some say, hee was Lord chiefe Justice of England.

(t) 1704 Bradoford in Wiltshire, so called of a broad foard there, & Camd.

1705 to Bragge. B. Braggheeren. T. Brangén, G. Se braggardér, se brauer. Vi. to Woast.

b a Braggard or a bragging fellow, a Bragadochio. G. Bragard, m. B. Bragard, T. Kühnflüster. I. Pantatore. H. jatador, vanaglorioso. L. Iactator gloriósus, bullatus homo. Gr. υπερλαυρος, q. υπερλας ὑπερβύς, i. magna iactans, εὐλαζέρ. Vi. a Woaster, arrogant.

c Braggardise, or bragging. G. Bragardise, f. Vi. Woasting.

1706 Bragget, a drinke made of hönie, used in Wales, hauing the name of two Welsh words, Bräg, i. malt, & gots, i. bonycombes. Br. Bragód. H. Clarea. I. Medóne, Hydromeli. Benánda di acqua & mièle. Acqua melata. G. Medón, hydromiel, Bruvage fait d' eau & de miel. B. Mede. L. Hydromeli, à Gr. ἰνφρά, Promúllis, ex pro & múllum. Gr. ὑπόμειλι, ab ὑπό, i. aqua, & μέλι, i. mel, μέλιμαζον, ex μέλι, i. mel, & κέρα, i. misceo. T. Wätt, i. Ein tranche bou honig gemacht.

1707 a Bragget, or Corbell. T. Bratt-tein. Vi. a Corbell.

(t) 1708 a Bragging fellow. Vi. a Braggard, Woaster.

b a Bragging. Vi. Braggardise.

1709 to Braine, stampe or pound. G. Broyer. I. Pestare, Tritare. H. Tun-dir, Majar. L. Contereere, Contunderc. Gr. συντριβω. T. Zertré-heit, Zerstampfen, Zermalen. B. Stoeten, Waelen. Vi. to Stampe or Pound.

1710 to Brate or crielike an Assé, à Gr. βράζειν, i. clamare, & Stephan. G. Recaner, rechanér, Braire, Récr. H. Rebusznár. I. Raggiare. L. Rùdere, ab Heb. ררר gnarodh, i. ónager, i. ásinus siluestris. Græc. βράζωμαι. T. Schagen, rüchlen. B. schreyen als een esel.

b the Braying of an Assé. I. Raggie. G. Recanement, brayement. H. Rebusno. T. Rütchlung. Græc. βραχνητός. L. Ruditus.

(t) 1710-2 A.B.T.G. * Brainford, alias Brentford. I. H. L. Brainfordia, vel Brentfordia, opp. Middlesexia, dict. à flu. Brent, qui ibi cadit in Thamasi, & foarde, i. vadum, ibi iuxta pontem, & Camd.

1711 the Braine, ab Holland. Brayne, idem, à Græc. βραίν, i. mens. T. Hirn, B. Hersten, q. heer-ten, i. dómimus sensus, & Pecan. G. Cerve-áu. I. Cereuello, Cerebro. H. Celébro, meólo de la cabeça. L. Cerebrum, i. à regere, i. caput, quasi carabrum. Gr. ἐγκέφαλος, ab ἐκ, i. in, & κεφαλή, i. caput.

b Brainelesse, Braine-licke. T. Hirn-wütig, ab hirn, i. cerebrum, & wütig, i. furiosus. B. Hersten-los, herstenwoedigh. G. Cereulin, efcervelé. I. scervellato, cervelino. H. fantástico. L. Cerebrósus, & um, Græc. αὐθαδής, q. αὐτῷ ἀδέρ, i. sibi placens, οὐλόγος, i. præter rationem.

c the Braine-pan. B. hooft-panne, hooft-schuttel, herstenpanne, Hersten becken (q. d.) pelvis capitis. T. haupt-schüssel, i. capitis scutella, henschal. G. Crâne, Calvaire, I. Crânio, Calvária. H. Calauerna, Cráneo. L. Caluária, & vel calua, & à caluitie dict. & Var. Cranium. Gr. κέφαλον, q. κεφάρος, i. inuólucrum. * Heb. תלולת galgal, i. volutavit in rotundum: hinc locus Redemptoris charissimi nostrri, cruce nobilitatus, Hebraice golgathah appellabitur, i. Calvária locus, the place of dead mens skulls, & Mat. 27. 33. Vi. Scull.

d the thime skinne or skinne wrapping the Braine. T. Hirnhautlein. B. Herstenwindel. G. Les taves du cerveau. I. Le tèle del cervello. H. Las membranas que cubren el meólo. L. Meninx. Gr. μνινγξ, & pia máter appellari solet hæc ob tenuitatem, & mollitiem, & quòd cerebrum ab intrinsecis irrucitibus injuriis tuatur.

(t) c Brainelesse. Vi. Brainelesse.

1712 a Brake for Bakens, à braken, i. frangere, to breake.

b a Brake or snaffle for Horses, à Belg. brächen, i. frangere. Vi. Bit.

* Bowge of court.

* a Bowre.

* a Bowser.

* Brachygraphic.

* Bracton.

* Brainford vnde.

* Golgathah vnde.

Mons Sinai.

- c a **Brake** for Flax or Hempe, of bréake. L. Lini frangibulum, Lini-frangibula, est instrumentum quo utuntur ad frangendum linum.
- d to **Brake** Flax or Hempe. G. Braquer le chanvre. B. **Bracken** het vlatch. T. Flachs bracken. L. Linum comminutere. Græ. λίνον συντελεσέν.
- e a **Brake** of ferne, because wilde beasts breake out of them. Vide ferne.
- (f) 1713 **Braket**. Vi. **Bragget**.
- 1714 a **Bramble** or Blackberrie-bush. B. **Braeme**, **Breme**. T. **Brombeer-staud**. G. Buiffon, Ronce. H. garça. I. **Máchia**, **Róuo**. L. Rúbus, à rubore foliorum atque fructuum. Morus, à Gr. μόρεα, idem. Mata. * Heb. רוב רוב seneh, vnde רוב רוב har sinai, i. mons Sinai, ubi lex Moyſa tradita fuit, nomen suum obtinuit quòd rubis & dumis silvescébat. Gr. βάρτος.
- b a place full of **Brambles**. T. ein ort vol brombeerstauden. B. **bol-bræmen**. G. Ronçay, Roncaye, lieu plein de ronces. I. **Macchione**, luócopieno dimáchie. H. garçál. L. Rubécum. Græ. βάρτος, à βάρτος, i. rubus.
- 1715 **Bran**. Vi. **Branne**.
- 1716 a **Wine-branch**. Vi. in **Wine**.
- 1717 a **Branch** of a tree. G. Branche, à Lat. Brachia. Vi. a **Bough**.
- b to **Branch**, to put out or spread in **Branches**. G. Ramific. I. **Ramificáre**. H. Ramificár. L. Ramos producere.
- c a **Brancher**, or young Hawke, new come out of the nest, as beginning to take the branches. G. Espervier Branchét on Branchier.
- d **Branchie**, branched, or full of branches. G. Branchú. I. **Ramóso**, ramosoloso, ramorito. H. Ramófo. L. Ramósus. T. ástig, ástenvoll. Gr. χαλαρός, ερπιδός. B. **Ghetact**.
- e to beare little **Branches**. T. **Günen**, à grun, i. viridia. B. **Groen**, G. Fœiller, jettér feuilles & branches. I. **Fioreggiare**. H. Echar hójas. L. Frondescere. Gr. βλαστάνω.
- 1718 **Branche** vsine. Vi. **Beares-foot**, or **Beares-claw**.
- 1719 to **Brand** or marke. B. **Branden**. Vi. to **Marke**.
- 1720 a **Brand** or marke brent with a hot iron. Vi. **Brand**.
- 1721 a **Brand** of fire, or fire-brand. Sax. rierbrand. B. **Brand**, **Aier-brand**. T. **Brand**, **Brand-stock**. G. Brandón, Tifón. I. Τίξ-τος, à Τίξω. H. Tizo, Tizón. L. Titio, ab extinguendo: proprie enim significat stipitem ab igne extractum. Vario tamen pro ardenti face usurpat. Torris, à torrendo. Gr. δαλός, à δάω, i. vro.
- 1722 a **Brandiron**, or **trénet**. B. **Brand-ijser**, **Dijboet**. T. **Drey fúß**, H. Tréuede, Trespiés. G. Accóde-pot, q. à coste du pot, Trepiéd de fer. I. **Trespido**, **Trespedo**, **Trepiede**, **Trepie**. L. Trípus, à tribus pedibus, Fúctum focárium. Gr. τριπύς, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & πύς, i. pes. L. Chytropos. Gr. χυτρόπος, à χύτρα, i. olla, & πύς, i. pes, est enim proprie olla que habet pedes, usurpatur etiam pro instrumento ferri super quod olla igni imponitur tres habens pedes.
- 1722-2 to **Brandish**, to make to shine with gentle shaking or moving. G. Brandir, Brandillér. H. Blandéar. I. **Brandire**, à vibrando. L. Concrispáre, Vibráre, q. Vi agitáre, Coruscáre, à corúctio, nam inter vibrandum fulgent que vibrantur. B. **Swacken**, **swicken**, **Swæpen**, **Swinghen**, **Swinghelen**. T. **Swinghen**. Gr. κερδαίνω, à κερδήν, i. folium, quod facile agitatur à vento, πάλω, à βάλω, i. jacio.
- b a **Brandishing**. G. Brandisfement. I. **Brandiméto**. H. Blandeamiéto. L. Vibratio, Coruscatio. T. **Schwing**, B. **Swinghinghe**. Gr. κερδαίνω, τὸ κερδαίνω.
- 1723 **Bránke** vsine. Vi. **Beares-foot**, or **Beares-breech**.
- 1723-2 **Branne**. G. Bran, vel Son. I. **Sémola**, **Sémola**, **Brénna**, **Crú-sca**. B. **Semel**, **Gruys**, q. **crássus**. H. Afrécho, Saluádo. Gr. πύ-ρος, κρέσιον. L. Fúrtur, quia auferunt à farre aut farina, Apluda, æ. T. **Blaien**, **Gúich**.
- 1724 a **Brant**, or a bird called a **Bargander**, some take it for the Scottish Solan-geese. I. **Chenolopéco**, L. **Chenalopex**. Gr. χυαλώπις, q. d. vulp-ánfer, est nomen compósitum vnde τὸ χυαλὸς καὶ ἀλώπις, i. ex anserè & vulpe, vnde vulpánferem **Æliani** interpres transtulit: Anserem enim specie, vulpem calliditate refert.
- (f) 1725 **Brant-corne**. Vi. **Blight**.
- 1726 **Brases**. Vi. **Braces**, or **Chambrazes**.
- 1727 a **Brasier**. Vi. **Brassier**.
- 1728 **Brassill**, a red wood. G. Bresíl. Vi. **Brázell**.
- 1729 **Bráße**. G. I. H. **Brónze**. H. z. **Cobre**. I. z. **Rame**. G. z. **Airain**. B. **Eren**. T. **Ertz**. L. **Æs**, ris, à splendore aeris, ¶ **Isid**. Vel ab Heb. ברזל crets, i. terra, unde eruntur metalla, ¶ **Heluig**. Gr. χαλκός, ὅτι τὸ ἔχειν ἀλλυλὸν, quod habet robur.
- b a **Brassier**, or **Brasier**. B. **Kessel-macher**. T. **Kessel-macher**. G. **Brassier**, **Chauldronnier**, **Dinandier**, à **Dinand** oppido ubi lebetes conficiuntur. I. **Caldaráio**. H. **Calderéro**. L. **Fáber ærarius**, ærifex. Gr. χαλκουργός, à χαλκός, i. æs, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor.
- 1730 to **Brást**. Vi. to **Breake**.
- 1731 a **Braudoe**. G. Brauáde, f. I. **Brauáta**. Vi. **Affront**.
- 1732 **Braue**. B. **Brauwe**, **Braue**, à Gr. ἀέξ, i. pulcher, cultus, elegans, vnde G. Brauc. I. **Brauo**. Vi. **Gallant**.
- b to **Braue**. G. Brauer, se brauer, faire le braue, Accostér. I. **Brauáre**, fár il brauo.
- 1733 to **Braue**, affront, or abuse to ones face, to swagger with. G. **Affron-tér**. I. **Affrontáre**. H. **Afrentár**. Vi. to **Affront**.
- 1733-2 **Bravely**, or gallantly. G. Brauemént. Vi. **Gallantly**.
- (f) 1734 a **Braunch**. Vi. **Brauch**.
- (f) 1735 a **Braule**, a kinde of Dance, dict. de G. Bransle, idem, & hoc à **Bransler**, id est motáre, vacillare, to bogge or reele up and downe. Vi. a **Dance**.
- 1735-2 to **Braule** or **chide**, à Belg. byullen, i. boáre. Vi. to **Chide**.
- b a **Braule**. T. **Zanck**, **hader**. B. **Twist** à twee, i. duo, **Tweddrácht**, **Hybagie**, à hyuen, i. jagare. G. **Debát**, **Noife**, à Gr. νειός, i. jur-gium. I. **Contraño**, **Contesa**. H. **Contiéndá**, **renzilla**, **riña**. L. **Rixa**, **Conténtio**, **jürgium**. Gr. εἶς. Vi. **Conténtion**, **Strife**, **Debate**.
- c a **Brawler**. Vi. **Contentions**.
- 1736 the **Brazone**, the part of the skin that is waxed hard and thicke. G. **Cál**, **dunillón**. I. H. **Cálo**. L. **Cállum**, & **Cállus**, à calle, vel à cálx: ea enim corporis pars ab incessu duréscit.
- b the **Brazone** of a wilde Boare. L. **Cállum aprúgnum**, vel **apúgna**

- cáro**, in cæteris linguis per periphrasim.
- c to wax hard as **Brazone**. T. **Schwollen** haben an händen oder an fúßen von grosser arbeit. G. Devenir dur comme cá, se faire des cáls. I. **Hauer cálli**, fare cálli. H. **Encallecér**. L. **Calléscere**, **occaléscere**. Gr. πλδομαι.
- d the **Brazone** of the armes, thighs, legges, &c. Vi. **Muscles**.
- 1737 to **Bray**. Vi. to **Brate**.
- 1738 **Brazel**, **Brasel**. B. **Brefillhout**. G. **Bresíl**. I. **Bresíle**. H. **Brásil**, **Brázil**. L. **Bresílium**, & **Bresílium**, **Acanthinum lignum**.
- 1739 a **Brazier**. Vi. **Brassier**.
- 1740 a **Breach**. G. **Brèche**, à Teut. **Bræchen**, i. frángere. G. z. **Romp-púre**. I. **Brécha**, **Bréccia**, **Rotúra**. H. **Rotúra**. B. **Bræke**. T. **Bræchung**. L. **Labefactatio múri**, **Ruptúra**, **Scissúra**. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frán-go, ῥήσις, à ῥήσω, i. frángo.
- 1741 a **Bread**. Sax. **Brood**. B. **Brod**. T. **Brott**, à Gr. βρωτος, i. éscá, cibus, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, ¶ **Heluig**. G. **Páin**. I. **Páne**. H. **Pán**. L. * **Pánis**, à pascendo, vel à Gr. πῶν, i. ómne: quòd sit instar ómnis alimen-ti, ¶ **Isid**. Gr. ἀρτόν, ab ἀρτω, i. εἰσφέρειν, i. cónfero, ¶ **E-tym**. Vel ab ἀρτω, i. apto: ut qui condúcat & congruus sit corpori. Heb. לחם lechem, à לחם lacham, i. dentibus incidit, ¶ **Auen**. Br. **Bárá**, ab Heb. באר, i. frumentum.
- b white **Bread**. T. **Weiß brott**. B. **Witte brood**. G. **Páin blánc**. I. **Páne blánc**. H. **Pán blánc**. L. **Pánis sili-gineus**, vel **álbus**, **Cándidus**, **primárius**. Gr. σιλιγίτης ἀρτόν, i. sili-gineus pánis. Br. **Bára Cam**, **Bára gwinn**.
- c brown **Bread**. B. **Bruyne brode**. T. **Schwartz brott**. G. **Pain bis**, **Pain noir**, **pain de mienáge**. I. **Páne brúno**, **Páne gróßo**. H. **Pan báso**, **Pan gránçoso**. L. **Pánis áter**, **Pánis secundárius**, **Pánis domé-sticus**. Gr. ἀκρωσίνης ἀρτόν, q. acerósus pánis, ab ἀκρωσίν, i. pálea, ácus, festúca.
- d mouldie **Bread**. Vi. **Etym**. in **Mouldie**. T. **Schmiltch brott**. B. **Werschimmelt brodt**. G. **Pain moisí**, **Pain chansí** & **relint**. I. **Páne mussó**. H. **Pan mohólo**, o **mohiéto**. L. **Pánis múcidus**. Gr. ἀρτόν εὐρωσίνης, ab εὐρωσίν, i. situs, múcor, húmor putrefactus, putrédo, cáries.
- e the crust of **Bread**. Vi. **Crust and Bread**.
- f **sof Bread**, an Hearbe. G. **Pain de porcéau**. I. **Pan porcino**, **ciclarino**. H. **Pan de puérco**, quòd estus rádice porci maximè delectentur & veltánu-tur. T. **Schwein-brot**, **laubrot**, **erd appfel**, i. **pómum terrenum**, **erdts-wurtz**, i. **terre rádx**. B. **Werkens brood**. L. **Cyclaminus**. Gr. κυκλάμιον. Offic. **Pánis porcínus**, **Herbar**. rapum terræ, rapum por-cinum, cyclamen, umbilicus terræ, tryphalites.
- g the crum of **Bread**. Vi. a **Crum and bread**.
- h a batch of **Bread**. Vi. **Batch**.
- 1742 **Breadth** or largeness. Vi. **Largeness**.
- 1743 to **Breake**. B. **Bræken**, op **stooten**. T. **Bræchen**, à ῥησίνω, i. frángere, à ῥησίνω parack, i. rupit, fregit. Hinc quoque videtur deduc-t. **βραχός**, i. breuis, ¶ **Heluig**. G. **Rómpe**. I. **Rómper**. H. **Rompér**, **quebrár**, **quebrantár**. L. **Rúmpere**, à Gr. ῥησίνω, à ῥήσω, idem.
- b **Breake of day**. Vi. **Dawning of the day**.
- c a **Breaker**. B. **Bræker**. T. **Bræcher**. G. **Rompéur**. I. **Spezzatóre**. H. **Rompidór**, **Quebrantadór**. L. **Rúptor**, **óris**. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frángo.
- d a **Breaking**. B. **Brækinghe**. T. **Bræchung**, **das bræchen**. G. **Rompemént**, **Rupúre**. I. **Rompiméto**. H. **Quebrantaméto**, **Rompiméto**. L. **Fractio**, **ruptúra**. Gr. κλάσις, à κλάω, i. frángo, ῥήσις, à ῥήσω, i. frángo.
- e a **Breakfast**, because that meale breaketh the fast of that day. T. **Das morgen essen**, à **mórgen**, i. **manè**, & **essen**, i. **edere**, **inorgen** brot, **frústück**, i. **matutínium frústum**. B. **Dut-bijt**, **Inbijt**, à **bijten**, i. **mordere**. G. **vn Desjeunér**. I. **Collatióne**, à Græ. κολον, i. cibus. H. **Almórgo**, à Lat. **Mórtus**. L. **lentaculum**, i. **quia eo jejúnium tollitur**. Gr. ἀνεσθηρία, & ἀνεσθηριός, ab ἀνεσθη, i. **vino méro non dilúto quo buccellam unam & alteram unctam matutino tempore comedebant véteres**, καὶ τὸν ἐμπερωμα, i. **cibus matutinus**.
- f to **Breakfast**, or to eat a **Breakfast**. T. **frústück essen**. B. **Dut-bijten**, **Inbijten**. G. **Desjeunér**. I. **Far collatióne**. H. **Almórgár**. L. **lentáre**. Gr. ἀνεσθηρία.
- 1744 a **Braeme**, a fish so called. B. **Braeme** & **Braesem**. T. **Brachfa-men**, **Breme**. G. **Brásmé**, **Bráme**, f. **Brésmé**. H. **Bréma**. I. **Bráme**. L. **Abramis**. Gr. ἀβραμίς, ab ἀβρα, i. **móllis**, **delicátus**. Hic enim ís-cis est cárne mólli & delicata, ¶ **Rondel**.
- 1745 a **Bréast**. Sax. **Breost**, **Lambert**. B. **Bozt**. T. **Binst**. G. **Poitrine**. I. **Péto**. H. **Pécho**. L. **Péctus**, à **péctine**, **cujus dentes costa representant**. Vel à Gr. πνός, i. **compactus**, **firmus**. Græ. πνός, ab ἵστω, vel à **futúro síσω**, i. **sistere**, **δέξξ**. Vi. **Etym**. in **Bréast-plate**.
- b a **Bréast-plate**. Vi. a **Ceste**.
- c a **Bréast-plate**. B. **Bozt-plate**, **Bozt-harnas**. T. **Binst-harnisch**. G. **La pièce d' armúre qu' on met devánt la poitrine**. I. **Pettorále**. H. **Armádúra del pécho**. L. **Pectorále**, is, **quòd tuetur péctus**, **Thórax**, **ács**. Gr. δώξξ, quia régit eam córporis partem quæ etiam δώξξ dicitur, i. **pectus**, à δώξξ, i. **salio**, própter **contínuam córdis motum**, δώξξερπιδόν, à δώξ, i. **circum**, & ερπιδόν, i. **pectus**.
- d a **Bréast-cloth**, or **stómacher**. Vi. **Stómacher**.
- 1746 **Breath**, ex **Holland**. **Bozt**, idem. G. **Haleine**. I. **Fiáto**, **Lena**, **pro halena**. H. **Aliénto**, **Lena**. L. **Hálitus**, ab **háto**, **Spirítus**, à **spiro**. B. **Bessem**, **Adem**. T. **Athem**, à Gr. ἀτμήν, vel ἀτμός, i. **Vápor**, **spi-rátio**, idque ab ἄσπυ **atham**, i. **Vaporáuit**, ¶ **Heluig**. Gr. ἀναπνοή, ex ἀναπνέω, i. **respiráre**, ab ἀνα, i. **re**, & πνέω, i. **spiro**.
- b to **Breathe**. B. **Beslemen**, **Ademen**. T. **Athemén**. Gr. ἀναπνέω, idem, ab ἀνα, i. **anhélitus**. G. **Halenér**, **respirér**, **Aspirér**. I. **Fiátáre**, **Respiráre**, **Halítáre**. H. **Alentár**, **respirár**. L. **Haláre**, **antiq. à fláre**, **Spir-áre**, à Gr. σπύρα, i. **pálpito**, **trémo**, **quòd est à natura spirítus**. **Respi-ráre**, à **re**, & **spiráre**. Gr. ἀναπνέω, ex ἀνα, i. **re**, & πνέω, i. **spiro**.
- c to **Breathe into**. T. B. **Inblásen**, **ab in & blásen**, i. **spiráre**. Vi. to **Inspire**.
- d to **Breathe out the last**, or **give up the ghost**. T. **Den athem lássen**, i. **linquere spirítum**. **Den geist auf-geben**, B. **Den gheest gheben**. G. **Expirér**. I. **Espiráre**. H. **Espirár**. L. **Expiráre**, ab ex, & spiráre, i. **animam**

i. animam efflare. Gr. ἐμψέω, ab ἐν, i. ex, & ψύω, i. spiro.

c a **Breathing**. B. **Alleminghe**, **Deminghe**. T. **Athem-zug**, ab **athem**, i. spiritus, & **Ziehen**, i. trahere. G. **Respiration**. I. **Respiración**. H. **Alentamiento**, **acézo**, **resuello**, **respiración**. L. **Respiratio**, **ónis**. Gr. ἀνάπνοια.

f a **Breathing hole**. T. **Athem-loch**. B. **Locht-gat**, à locht, i. aer, & gat, i. foramen. G. **Souspirail**. I. **Spiraglio**. H. **Respiradero**. L. **Spiramen**, **spiraculum**, **spiramentum**. Gr. φουσητήριον, à φυσάω, i. flo, sufflo.

1747 the **Breath** of a Gunne, or pece of Ordnance. G. **Culacón**, **Culaffe**, f.

1748 **Breches**. T. **Burch**. B. **Boecke**. G. **Brâyes**, **haut des chausées**. H. **Brâgas**, **Calçones**. I. **Brâghe**, **Calçoni**. L. **Brâchæ**, q. βραχέα ἱδία, i. breuis vestis qua velantur pudenda, q. ἱδία, inquit Helych. **Brâccas** appellat à Cælis pelles caprimas. **Femorâlia**, quia tegunt femora. **Subligâcula**, quia subligantur. Gr. ἐπιζώματα, à ζῶω, i. circumquaque, & ζώνω, i. cingo.

b that weareth **Breches**. T. **Buchtragen**. G. **Vestú de brâyes**. I. **Bracchato**. H. **Bragado**. L. **Bracchatus**.

c a **maker of Breches**. B. **Boeck-maker**. T. **Buch-mâcher**. G. **Brayetier**. I. **Brâghero**, **Brâcherâro**. H. **Braguero**. L. **Braccharius**. Gr. ἐπιζωματοποιός, à ἐπιζώματα, i. femorâlia, & ποίω, i. fácio.

1749 to **Breed** childe, à Belg. **Wôeden**, i. fouere, quod proprie de aubibus ouis incubantibus, metaphorice de mulieribus dicitur. T. **B. Zwangher sijn**. G. **Estre gróffe on encéinte**. I. **ésser prégnâ** à granida. H. **Scr emprehâda**. L. **esse prâgnantem**, **esse grâuidam**. Gr. ἐν γαστρί ἔχειν, i. habere in ventre.

b to **Breed** or bring up. Vi. to **Bring up**.

c **Breeding**, or waxing with young. G. **Gróffe**, **Encéinte**, q. **incéntu aucta**, **Preigne**. I. **Grâuida**, **prégnâ**. H. **Emprehâda**. L. **Prâgnans**, à **prâ**, & **générens**, **vel gignens**. **Grâuida**, a **grâuis**. **Fæta**, a **ferendo**, q. **Ouid**, **forda ferens bos est**, **secundaque dicta ferendo**, q. **Scal**. **Verd** à **poit-râ**, quo verbo veteres rem veneram pudenter significarunt, vi **Latini** coire, q. **Herod**. 10. lib. & q. **Plutar**. in **Pericle**. T. **Schwanger**, q. **Schwâr gehend**, i. **grauiter incédens**. B. **Webzucht**, à **Wucht**, i. fructus, **Fœtus**. Gr. ἔργον, ab ἐρ, i. in, & ῥώω, i. vtero géro.

1750 a **Breife**. G. **Brief**, à Lat. **Breuis**. Vi. **Breutarie**, & **Briefe**.

1751 **Brent**, a Belg. **bzant**, **idem**. Vi. **Wûrnb**, or **Wûrnt**.

(†) 1751-2 * **Brentford**. Vi. **Waineford**.

(†) 1752 * **Breue**, i. a **Writ**, **vide**. Vi. in voce * **Register**, & **Writ**.

1753 a **Breuiarie**, or **Masse-booke**, or **Breuiarie**, or **Compendious Abridge-ment**. G. **Breuiâre**, **Abbrégé**, **Bréf**, **Brief**, **Breuer**. I. H. **Breuiârio**. L. **Breuiarium**, ij, à **breuis**. Gr. ἐπιτομή. Vi. **Epitome**.

(†) b a **Breuiarie**. Vi. a **Breutarie**.

c **Breuitie**. Vi. **Briefeneste**.

1754 to **Brew**. Sax. & T. **Brewen**. B. **Brassen**, **Bronwen**, à **brouwe**, i. mistio. I. **Brassere**. G. **Brâsser**, à Gr. βραστός, sive βραστός, i. ferueo, bullio. H. **Hâzer** o **cozér ceruêza**. L. **Pandoxari**, à **pandox**, i. a **Brewer**. **Conficere vel coquere ceruisiam**. Vi. **Bier**.

b a **Brewer**. T. **Bier-brewer**. B. **Brouwer**. G. **Brâsser**. I. **Brassâtoire**, **Brâssiâtoire**. H. **Brâssero**, **Brâssâdor**, **Cervezéro**. L. **Ceruisiæ confector vel côctor**, **Ceruisarius**. Gr. ζυθοποιός, à ζυθός, i. potus ex hórdeo, & ποίω, i. fácio.

c a **Brewing**. B. **Brouwerije**. T. **Brewung**. G. **Brasserie**, **Brâssin**. I. **Brâssiâtura**. H. **Brâssâdúra**. L. **Confectio ceruisiæ**. Gr. ζυθοποιήσις.

1755 **Brewes**, or **Brewise**, à Gal. **Abbruer**, i. **to steep in liquor**. Vi. **Sôp**.

(†) 1755-2 * **Briareus**, à **Giant**, whom **Poets** as-
firmed to have an hundred armes and hands, and fiftie bodies; he is cal-
led also **Ægeon**, q. **Hom**. 11. 10. **One of those that was persuaded by The-**
tis, that they would put one mountaine on another, and so get up to beauen,
q. **Cob**. G. **Briarec**. I. H. **Briaréo**. L. **Briareus**. Gr. Βραραῖος, **Gi-**
gas cœli & terre filius, q. **Virg**.

1756 to **Bribe**, à Gal. **Briguer**, i. **prensare**, **ambire**. G. **Corrómpre** par
dóns. I. **Corrómpere con danári**. H. **Cohechar**, **Corrómpér con dineros**.
L. **Muncribus corrómpere**, **deprauare**, **peruértere**. T. **Einem mit**
gaben bestehen.

1757 a **Bricke** or **Tile**. G. **Brique**, f. B. **Aerd-steen**. I. **Quadrélo**, à
forma quadrata. **Mattonc**, q. **mâssa di terra**. H. **Ladrillo**. L. **Lâter**, quod
formetur lignea forma, q. ἱδία. T. **Gebâchen-stein**, i. **lâpis excóctus**.
Gr. μαρμαρόν, q. μαρμάρω, i. **structura vel positio lútea**, q. **Etyrn**.

b a little **Bricke** or **Tile**. G. **Briqueette**. I. **Mattonéto**, **Mattonello**. H.
Ladrillejo. L. **Lâterculus**. T. **Wâchensteinlin**. Gr. μαρμαρόν.

c a **Brick-maker**. G. **Briquetier**. I. **Mattonâio**, **Mattonâro**. H. **La-**
drillero. L. **Lâterârius**, ij. B. **Etchel-maker**. T. **Ziegel-mâcher**.
Gr. μαρμαρόποιός, à μαρμαρόν, i. **later**, & ἐπιζώω, i. **operor**.

d a place where **Bricke** is made. B. **Etchelstijpe**. T. **Ein ziegelhütte**.
G. **Briqueterie**. I. **Mattoneria**. H. **Ladrilleria**. L. **Lâterâria**, z.

e a **Brick-lâier**. G. **Briquetier**. Vi. **Mâton**.

1758 **Brickle** or **fraile**, à Belg. **bzeken**, i. **frangere**. B. **Bzow**. T. **Zee-**
bzuchlich. G. **Frâile**. I. **Fragile**. H. **Fragil**. L. **Fragilis**, à **frangere**,
Caducus, a, um, à **câdere**. Gr. εύρηστος, ab εύ, i. **benè**, & βρωω, i.
frângo. Vi. **fraile**.

1759 a **Bridale**, or a **marriage**, of **bride**, & **sorte** ab **Ang**. **âle**, i. **ceruisiæ**
genus quod nuptijs preparari solebat ad parentes & amicos exhibandos, ut
mos est apud omnes Nationes. Vi. **Mârtage** or **Wride**.

1760 a **Bride**, or **Spouse**. B. **Bryud**. Sax. **Brued**, à Gal. **Bru**, i. **nû-**
rus, jam enim sponsa nûrus facta est. T. **Bzaut**. G. **Espouse**. I. **Sposa**,
Nouêza, à Lat. **nouitia**. H. **Espôsa**, **nouia**. L. **Sponsa**, **Nympha**, à Gr.
νύμφη, à νύω, & φάω, ut quæ noua vel recens videtur, **εὐνύω**.

b a **Bride-chamber**. B. **De kâmer van den bryud-gom ende de**
bryude. T. **hoch-zeit-kammer**. G. **Chambre nuptiale**, ou de **nôp-**
ces. I. **Câmera da sposa & sposa**. H. **Câmara para el esposo y la es-**
pôsa. L. **Thâlamus**. Gr. θάλαμος, q. **Eustach**. à θάλλω, i. **foceo**,
vel à θάω, i. **gérmen**, **propâgo**.

c a **Bride-gome**. T. **Bzautigam**. B. **Bryud-gom**, à **bzant**, i. **sponsa**,
& γαμέω, i. **uxórem duco**; q. **qui dicit sponsam**. G. **Espoux**. I. **Spôso**.
H. **Espôso**. L. **Spônsum**. Gr. νυμφίος.

d a **Bride-maid**. G. **Cells qui meine l'espousee en la maison du**

* Brentford.
Breue.

* Briareus.

mary le soir des nôpces. B. **Bryud-leyetster**, à **bryud**, i. **sponsa**, &
leyden, i. **ducere**. T. **Bzaut-fühzerin**, à **bzaut**, i. **sponsa**, & **fühzen**, i.
ducere. I. **Colèi che mena la sposa a casa del marito**. H. **Madriña de la bô-**
da. L. **Prônuba**, z. **quia nuptijs celebrândis præest, ex parte uxoris, sicut**
aufpex est ex parte viri. Gr. ἀγομένη, à ἀγῶ, i. **pro**, & ἀγομή, i.
sponsa. (†) **Paranympha**, παρανύμφη, à παρὰ, i. **juxta**, & νύμφη, i. (†)
sponsa.

1761 a * **Bridewell**, a **work-house** or **prison for vagabonds**, so called of * **Bridewell**
Brides-well, neere S: **Brides** in **London**, where that house is built. T.
Gefängnuz. B. **Ghebaughenisse**, à **baughen**, i. **capere**. G. **Prifón**
pour les vagabonds. I. **Prigione di scélari**. H. **Cârcel de esclâuos**, **Maf-**
môrra, **dist**. ab **Heb**. מִזְמַרְרָא **mizmarra**, i. **custodia**. L. **Pistrinum**,
à **pinfendo**, quo olim seruis conijci solebant ad pinfendum **Ergastulam**,
Gr. ἐργαστήριον, ab ἐργάζομαι, i. **operor**.

1762 a **Bridge**. B. **Brygge**. T. **Ein brych**, **transposit**. ex **γέφυρα**,
idem, q. **Heluig**. Vel ab **Armenico** **Briga**, **idem**. Vel à **πεγῶ**, i. **trân-**
seo. G. **Pónt**. I. **Pónte**. H. **Puente**. L. **Póns**, **tis**, à **pendeo**, q. **Lâ-**
zius. Gr. γέφυρα, à γῆ, i. **terra**, & γυφῶ, i. **misco**: **Vel quasi ἡ ἐπιπέδῳ**
γῆ, i. terra super aquam. Vel q. γέφυρα, παρὰ τὸ εἶναι γῆν εἰς γῆν
μεταπέσει, i. **quod traiciat à terra in terram**.

b a **dray-bridge**. T. **Höltzin brych**, i. **ligneus póns**. B. **Wäl-**
brygge, à **Wâllen**, i. **câdere**, **op-gaende brygge**. G. **Pont-levis**.
I. **Ponte leuatió**. H. **Puente leuadiza**. L. **Pons versatilis**.

c a little **Bridge**. T. **Brücklein**. B. **Brygghelein**. G. **Ponticlé**. I.
Ponticello. H. **Pontezuela**. L. **Ponticulus**, i. Gr. πόντιος.

1763 a **Bride**. B. **Brydel**. **Com**. T. **Zaum**, à Gr. ζάμας, i. **domâ-**
re, **to tame**. G. **Bride**, f. à Gr. βρύδω, & ἄλιος βρύδω, i. **habena**,
q. **Harm**, **Frain**. I. **Fréno**, **Briglia**. H. **Brida**, **fréno**. Br. **Frwyn**. L. **Frâ-**
num, quod equorum ora frangat, vel à ferendo, quod equos quò vult fé-
rat, q. **Perot**. Gr. χαλινός, q. χαλινός, παρὰ τὸ χαλινεῖν, i. **luare**: **ut**
potè oris biatus causa. Vi. **Wit**.

b the front-stall of a **Horse** **Bride**. G. **Fronteau**, ou **frontière d' vne**
bride. I. **Frontale**. H. **Frental**. L. **Frontale**, quæ a frontis imponitur. T.
Stirn riemen am zaum. B. **Den riemen est gespan aen tšperts**
bozhoff. Gr. ἀποστρωθῆναι, à ἀστῶ, i. **antè**, & ἀπῶ, i. **frons**.

c to **Bride**. G. **Bridel**. I. **Imbrigliare**. H. **Enfrenar**. L. **Frânare**, à **fréno**,
Gr. χαλινάω. B. **Comen**. T. **Zâumen**.

d not **Bridled**. Vi. **Unbridled**.

e a **Bridling**. G. **Bridure**. I. **Imbrigliatura**. H. **Arrendadura**. L. **Frâ-**
natura, **frânatio**. Gr. χαλινώσις.

1764 a **Brie**. **Brieze**, **Horse-she**, or **Gad-she**. T. **Brembs**, **Breme**,
Bremle, à **bzummen**, i. **murmurare**. B. **Deerts-blieghe**, à **werdt**,
i. **equus**, & **Ulieghe**, i. **musca**. G. **Tâhôn**. I. **Tâuano**, **Affle**. H. **Tâuano**,
Moscêrda: q. **môscâ ardens**. L. **Asilus**, ab **asillendo**, aut **asillos infestando**,
Tabanus, q. **Plin**. **æstrum**, à Gr. ἄστρῳ, ab ἄστρο, i. **fero**: **quod impetus**
quodam serantur æstro agitati, q. **Eustach**.

(†) 1765 * **Brief** or **Brief**, a **Writ**. G. **Brief**. L. **Breue**. **Vide**
Writ, and **Register**.

1765-2 **Briefe** or **compendious**. G. **Brief**, **Compendieux**, **succinct**, **Court**.
I. **Breue**, **Compendioso**, **Succincto**. H. **Breue**, **Compendioso**. L. **Com-**
pendiosus, à **con**, & **pendo**: **que enim simul penduntur celerius expe-**
dituntur, **Compendiarius**, **contractus**, **cirtus**, **præfusus**, **Succinctus**, **met-**
aphorice à sub & cinctus. **Breuis**, à Gr. βραχύς, **ideam**. B. **Kort**.
T. **Kurtz**, à Gr. κurtz, i. **recurtus**. Vel à **κurtz** **katlar**, i. **decurtâuit**,
q. **Heluig**.

b **Briefly**. G. **En brief**, **Briefement**. I. H. **Briefement**. L. **Breuitér**.
Gr. βραχύς, ου **τοπος**. B. **Kortelijc**. T. **Kurtzlich**.

c **Briefeneste**, or **Breuitie**. G. **Briefuete**. I. **Breuisâ**. H. **Breuidâd**. L.
Breuitas, **âtis**. B. **Kortheyt**. T. **Kurtze**. Gr. βραχύτης.

1766 a **Brief**, or **Thorne**, forte à Gr. βραχός, i. **fortis**, **validus**; item
grâuis, **moléstus**. Vi. **Thorne**.

b **Sweet Bier**. Vi. **Ægentine**.

1767 a **Brigandine**, **lacke**, or **coat of Male**, but properly an ancient **Ar-**
mour of **Skale**, like **plates**, and many **ioynt**s. **This word is used An. 4.**
& 5. Phil. & Mar. cap. 2. G. **Brigandine**, f. **Vnd** Gal. **Brigând**, i. **a**
foot-man armed, seruing with a Brigandine. **Also a High-way-robber,**
*** in French Brigand**, Lat. **Grallator**; **because these souldiers when they**
marched, held all good prise that they could catch up, or because that High-
way-robbers, at the first, used these kind of Brigandines. Vi. **Maille** or
Coat of Maille.

b a **Brigandine**, or **Brigantine**, or **Pinnace**, bigger than the **Frégate**,
and lesse than the **Foist**, and hauing some ten or twelve oares on a side com-
monly, a **theuish vessell**. Vi. **suprà**. G. **Brigantine**. Vi. **Pinnace**.

1768 * **Brigbote**, or **Brigge-bote**, significant quietantiam **repara-**
tionis pontium, it is compounded of **Brigge** or **Brygge** Belg. & **Bzuck**
German. i. a **Bridge**. & **Bote**, or **Wote**, i. **yeelding of amends, or supply-**
ing of a Defect, it signifieth with us a **Tribute**, **Contribution**, or **aid**, to-
wards the mending of **Bridges**, whereof many are freed by the **Kings**
Chârter, and hereupon the word is used for the very **libertie** or **exemption**
from this **Tribute**. Vi. **Pontage**.

1769 **Bright**. G. **Brillant**, à **brillér**, i. **fulgere**, à **Beryllo lapide fulgente**.
Clair, **Lusant**. H. **Clâro**, **luzido**. I. **Splendido**, **lucido**, **chiaro**. L. **Splên-**
didus, a, um, à **splendo**, **Cândidus**, à **Candeo**, **Lucidus**, a, um, à **luceo**,
Clârus, a, um, a * **Clario**, **Epith. Sôlis**, à **Claro**, **cinitate Iónic** **Apôlli-**
nis orâculo & intèlu insigni, q. **Perot**. vel à **Czelo**, quod **splendeat**,
q. ἱδία. vel à **καλὸς ἀπῶ**, proprie dicitur de **aère**. Gr. λαμπερός, à λαί-
πω, i. **splendo**, **ἀδελφ**, ab ἀδρα, i. **æris serenitas**. B. **Schjnen-**
te, **Wlinckente**, à **blinken**, i. **lucere**. T. **Scheinend**, à **scheinen**, i.
lucere.

b to be **Bright**. Vi. to **Shine**.

c **Brightnelle**. G. **Splendêur**, **Clarté**, **lucêr**. I. **Splendore**, **Luciditâ**,
Candêzza, **chiarêzza**. H. **Resplândor**. L. **Splêndor**, **ôris**, **Fulgôr**, **ôris**, à
fulgeo, **Clâritas**, **Cândor**, **lux**, **lumen**, **luculentitas**. Gr. λαμπερός, à
λαμπερός, i. **Splendidus**, **lucidus**, **τὸ λαμπερόν**, à **λαμπερόν**, i. **lucéo**. B. **Wlinck-**
sel. T. **Schein**. Vi. **suprà**.

1770 the **Brimme** or **Brinke** of any **thing**, ab **antiq**. Belg. & **Teur**. **bzeme**,
i. **limbria**. Vel à Lat. **Primum**. Vi. a **Worder**.

b to **Brimme** or **Border**. Vi. to **Worder**.

1771 **Brimstone**, q. **brënning-stone**, or **burning-stone**. T. **Schwebel**. B.
Solfer. G. **Soufêre**. I. **Sôlfo**, **Zôlfaro**. H. **Açufre**, **çufre**. L. **Sûlphur**, q.

* Bridewell

* Brigandine
French vnde.

* Clario, vnde.

sal vrens velignitus, vel ex sal, & πυρ, i. ignis. Gr. ἄσος. Heb. אֵשׁ וְשֶׁלֶם

b full of Brimstone. B. Solferachtich. T. Wol schwetel. G. Soulftréux, Soulfuréux. I. Solforsó. H. Açuftrófo. L. Sulphurófus, Sulphuratus. Gr. θειώδης.

c to dresse with Brimstone. T. Geschweben. B. Uersolferen. G. Soulftrér, Ensoulftrér. H. Açuftrár. I. Solforsáre, Insolforsáre. L. Sulphuráre. Gr. θειών.

d the place where Brimstone is made, T. Schwetel grub, schwetel-hütte. B. Daer men solfer maect. G. Soulfriére. H. Minéro de cúfre. I. Il luóco doue si fá il solfo. L. Sulphurária, æ.

e a dresseing with Brimstone. T. Schwetlung. B. Uersolferinghe. G. Ensolftremént. I. Solforsamaménto. H. Açuftramiénto. L. Sulphurátio. Gr. θειώσις.

1772 Brincke. Vi. Brimme. L. Labrum.

1773 Brine, Pickle, or salt liquor, à Fland, Brjine, idem. G. Saulmüre. I. Salmuóia. H. Salmuéra. L. Salsúgo, inis, à salsus, à sale. Múria, à marina aqua. Vt Gr. ἄλμη, & ἀλμυρὸς, ab ἄλς, i. mare. B. Pöckel. Vi. Pickle.

b to season with Brine. Vi. to Salt or Powder.

1774 to Bring. T. Bringen. B. Brénghen, à Gr. πρῆξιν, i. pr-berre, & Hcluiq. Vel à φέρειν, i. ferre. G. Amenér, Porter, Appor-ter. I. Portár, Apportáre. H. Acarréar, à Cárro, i. Cúrrus. Tracr. L. Portáre, à Gr. φέρω, i. ónus, Apportáre, ex ad, & portáre, Addú-cere, ex ad, & dúcere, Ferre, à Gr. φέρειν, ἀποκομίζω, à ποίς, i. ad, & κομίζω, i. duco.

b to Bring backe. B. Weder Brénghen. T. Wider bringen, wide-rumb fúhren. G. Ramenér, à re, & menér. I. Ridúrre. H. Reduzír. L. Redúcere, re-ferre. Gr. ἀνάγω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & ἀγω, i. duco, ἀνα-κομίζω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & κομίζω, i. porto, fero.

c to Bring out or forth. B. We-brénghen, hozt brénghen. T. hi-nausz fúhren oder ziehen. G. Portér hórs, menér hórs. I. Menár súóri. H. Lleuár fuéra, facár à fuéra. L. Pro-dúcere, Educere, Pro-ferre. Gr. ἐξάγω, ἐκφέρω.

d to Bring forth before time. T. Missgeteren, onzeitig gebéren. B. Miss-ballen. G. Avortér, accouchér avánt térme. I. Disperdere, sconciáre si il páro. H. Mouer, abortár. L. Ab-oríre, ab-órtum fácere. Gr. ἐξαμβλῶ, ab ἐξ, & ἀμβλῶ, i. abórtio. Vi. Abortiue.

e to Bring to passe. B. te passe Brénghen, vol maken. T. Wol-brin-gen. I. Effctuaré, adimpre. G. Effctuéer, parachevér. Vi. to Ac-complish.

f to Bring forth, as females doe their young. B. Waeren. T. Gebären. H. Parír. L. Páre-re. I. Partorire, à Lat. Parturire. G. Enfantér, ac-couchér, à couche, i. Lectus. Gr. γίγνω.

g to Bring up. B. Op-boeden, ex op, i. sussum, & boeden, i. álere, nutrire. T. Auf-erziehen. G. Eleuér, nourir. I. Aléuáre, Nutrire. L. Nutrire, à véo, i. júuenis, & τρέφω, i. nútrio. Educáre, ex é & du-co, & Perot. H. Criár, à Lat. Creáre. Gr. ἐντρέφω, ab ἐν, i. ex, & τρέφω, i. nútrio.

1775 a Brinke or brimme of anything. Vi. a Brimme & Worder.

1776 Brionie, or white Vine, à Gr. βρωνια, vel quod pètris nascatur & adherescat instar βρύς, i. músci. L. Vitis álba, Bryónia. I. Bríonia, Vitálba, zúcca saluáica, q. cucúrbita fyluestris, vite bíanca, & Matthiol. G. Bruonie, f. Couleuurée, Colubrine. Vel à similitúde ne colubri; vel quod instar colubri se arboribus circumplacet. H. Nuéza blanca, i. mux álba: quod fructus ejus referat núces. T. Wick-wurtz, à stechen, i. pungere, & wurtz, i. rádix. B. Wisc-pape, schaep-entel, Quaciscl-beye, i. acinus coter-nicum.

1777 Briske, lincly, quicke, rash. G. Brusque. I. H. Brusco, à bruscus, quia est plánta áspera. Vi. Hástie, Sharpe, and Lincly.

1778 the Brisket, or breast-peece. G. Brichét, breché.

1779 a Bristle. B. Wörstel. T. Wursthhaar, q. ein porstehend haar, i. fursum stans capillus, a haine standig vpright. G. Soye de porc, i. se-ta porcina. I. Seta, setola. H. Seta, céda. L. Seta, æ, q. seta, à Suc.

b to Bristle, or set up the haire. T. Die hósten spreússen. B. Sijn hazz overende staen oft om hoghe steken. G. Se heriffér, se heriffonér, ab heriffón, i. erináceus, a Hedge-hogge. I. Ricciáre, à riccio, a Hedge-hogge. H. Espeluzár, érizar, ab erigendo. L. Erigere fétas, horrere, ab hordei spicis, que bórrent arístis, hórripilari, ex horrere & pil. Gr. ἀραχύνω, ex ἀρά, i. fursum, & χύνω, i. feta.

(†) 1780 Bristoll or Bristow. Sax. Brijestop, q. Bright-stow, for the elegance of that Citie, & Camd.

Britaine.

1781 Brítaine. G. Bretágne. I. Beráigna. H. Bretáña. L. Britán-nia, Británnia májor est insula que Angliam & Scótiám contémet, sic nuncupata à Bruto, vel à Britone, quodam rege, sed consule Camdenum, (†) qui inquit à Brith, i. wood, & Gr. τανία, i. Regio, quod incolæ se glasto tingebant. Britannia autem minor est provincia Gallie Celtice, sic dicta quia primi ejus incolæ erant Britanni.

little Britaine.

(†) 1782 Brítaine street without Aldersgate London, so cal-led of the Dukes of Britaine lodged there, & Stow duruey of London, pag. 569.

Britton.

1783 Brattle or fraile. Vi. Brúckle.

1784 Brítton was a famous Lawyér, that lived in the daies of King Edward the First, at whose commandement, and by whose authoritie, hee wrote a learned Booke of the Law of this Realme, the Tenure where-of much in the Kings name, as if it had bene penned by himselfe, answerable to the Institutions which Iustinian assumeth to himselfe, though composed by others, & Stawn. præro. fol. 6. & 22.

1785 a Brize, or a kind of Flie. Vi. a Brúe.

1786 to Broach, tap, or set on broach, because at the first they set barrels a-broach with a broach or spit. G. Métre en bróche, percér vn tonneáu. I. Méttér à máno. H. Encentár, q. incéndere, metáphora sumpta ab igne. L. Relínere, à re, & línere, q. excútere pícem, argillam, &c. quibus oblini solent dólia. Gr. ἀροχέω, ex ἀρό, i. de, & χέω, i. vngo, líno. B. Dnt-steken.

b to Broach, set a Broach, or pierce a vessell of wine by the Magistrate, when he sets a rate thereon. G. Afforér, q. ad fórum, the Market-place, to make it market-able, and to sell at a price.

c a Broaching, or setting a broach. B. Dnt-stekinghe. G. Le méttre en bróche. I. Il méttér à máno. H. Encentamiénto, Encentadúra. L.

Relitúra, ipse relinendi áctus. Græ. ἀροχέω, ex ἀροχέω. Vi. supra.

1787 a Broach or spit. I. Bróccia. G. Bróche, à Gr. πείρω, i. tránsfi-go. Vi. a Spit.

1788 Broad. B. Bréd. T. Bréit. G. Lárge. I. Lárge, ámpio. H. A'ncho, Lárge. L. Lárge, a, um, Diffúsus, Pátens, Pátulus, Látus, a, um, à Gr. πλάτος, idem. Vi. Lárge.

b Broadly. T. Bréitlich. B. In bréed. G. Au lárge, Largemént. I. Largaménte, ampiaménte. H. Largaménte, anchaménte. L. Laté, fu-sè, prolíxè. Gr. πλάτος.

c Broadness, or breadth. B. Bréedte. T. Die bréite. H. Anchúra. I. Ampiézza, Largúra. G. Largéur, Latítude. L. Latítudo, inis, f. Gr. πλάτος.

(†) 1788-2 a Broaker. Vi. a Broker.

(†) 1789 Brocage. Vi. Brokage.

1790 a Brocke or Badger, of Brooke, by which he usually liueth, and therefore called in Lat. Fiber, q. Fibra colens, i. óras annium, vt siti-bundus: vndè T. Wiber. H. Búaro. Ang. Beuer. G. Bèure, à bi-bendo, & Gefner. G. Taiffón, tassón, tessón, Blaireau, & Parisijs, Bedoue, Grisart, à grisio colare. I. Tássó, Bírco, Castóre. H. 2. Texón, tassúgo. B. Was. T. 2. Dachs, à Lat. Táxus, tassus, ab Heb. שָׁחַח táchach, idem. L. Méles, vel Mélis, is. Offic. Gr. μῆλις, à μέλι, i. mel: quod sit animal méllis audíssimam & alucáribus semper infestum. Vi. Beuer, Badger, Castor.

* a Brocke, Badger, Beuer, vnde.

1791 a Brocket, Spitter, or Pricket, (†) G. Brocart, a Deere of two yeares old, if of a red Deere, then called a Brocket, if of a fallow Deere, a Pricket. Vi. Pricchet.

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1792 a Broderer. Vi. Embroderer.

(†) 1793 Broggers. Vi. a Broker.

1794 to Broile, ab Ital. Brulláre, i. combúrere. I. Brusóláre, à Lat. Vst-láre. G. Brandillér, Brandillonner, rostrir sur le grill, Grillér, à grill, i. craticula. B. Braeyen, roosten, wrenen. T. Dóren, fortè ab Heb. דָּרַךְ dir, i. torrúit, & Hcluiq. L. Torrère, à τέρω, i. sicco, vel à τέρω, i. calefácio, vel ab Heb. דָּרַךְ dor, i. induráre. H. Tostár, Mazér vna carbonáda. Gr. ὀστῶ.

1794-2 a Broile. G. Brouillerie, à brouillér, i. turbáre. I. Broglío, Gar-búgio, vndè Ang. a Garboile. H. Baráça, à Gr. βαρύς, i. gráuis. Al-boróte, Arab. L. Túrba. Gr. τῦρην, τῦρυν, ex τῦω, i. cúro, & βῆν, i. vox, clamor, & Etym. Heb. בְּרוּי hamon, ab חָמָה hamah, i. sonare, tumultum fácere. (†) * Inde dicitur est Haman homo superbus, & tumultuans. Vi. & Ester 3. B. We-toerte, à roeren, i. mouere. T. Ge-zúmmel. Vi. Tumult.

(†) * Haman, vnde.

b that raiseth Broiles or tumors. Vi. Tumultuous.

c to raise Broiles. G. Brouillér, Tumultuéer. I. Broglíare, Garbogliáre, Baruffáre, Tumultuáre. H. Bulliciár, Baraçár, Alborotár. L. Tumul-tuári. T. Wuftrúhen. B. Weroerte máken. Græ. δορυβάω, à δορυ-βῶ, i. tumultus.

(†) 1794-3 a Brokage, means used by a spokesman in buying and selling of wares, so called, because the Broaker doth breake up the manner of the bargain. G. Moyennerie. I. Mezrania. H. Mediania. L. Mediatio, ónis, q. medium inter duos emptores. Vi. Broker.

* Brokage.

1795 a Broke. Vi. a Broke, commonly called Sir Robert Brooke.

1796 Broken. B. Ghebroken. T. Gebrochen. G. Rompú. I. Róito. H. Rompído, Quebrádo. L. Ruptus, a, um. Vi. to Bréake.

b Broken peeces. G. Brisúres, brisúres. Vi. Frágmentis, (†) & (†) Analeces.

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1797 a Broker, of Bréake, because he beateth bargaines, and breaketh the prices betweene Buyer and Seller: in Scotland they call them Brockers, Broggers, and Blockers. G. Courtiér, Corrátiér, Moyennéur. I. Mezranio, Sensale, Sensáro, q. qui sentit & sententiám dat de pretio inter emptores & venditores. H. Tercéro, q. tertius homo, Medianéro, Corredór, à curréndo. B. Mahelaer, Middeláer. T. Unter-hánd-ler. L. Transáctor, institor, quia negotijs insistit. Mediátor, Parárius, ij, m. quiparat. Mango, Proxenéta, æ. Gr. μεσσηνίης, à μεσ, i. ad, & ἔρω, i. peregrinus, quasi intérpres & internuntius aduenarum.

* a Broker.

b a Broker, or seller of old apparel, because he buyeth old and broken ap-parell. B. een oud kler koper oft verkooper. G. Friippiér. I. Ra-gattiere. H. Ropatejéro. L. Veteramentárius, ij, i. qui vendit vetera vestimenta, Propola. Gr. ἀροχέω, à ἀρό, & πλώω, i. vendo.

* a Broker, or seller of old ap-parell.

1798 a Brónd, or marke Brent with a hot iron in some man-factórs. T. Bránd-mahl, à bránd, i. vsio, & mahl, i. signum. Bránd-zeychen. B. Bránd-teken. G. Vne marqúe qu'on empreint sur aucun avec vn fer chaud. H. Márca con híero cáldo. I. Bollo, Bollatúra, à bolláre, i. signare. L. Cautérium. Gr. ἄροχέω, à ἄρο, i. vro, combúro, à ἄρο, idem, Stigma, tis. Gr. 2. στίγμα, à στίω, i. notis compúngo.

(†) 1799 Brontes Cyclops vnde, & Iupiter vnde dicitur Bronteus. Vi. in litera T. Thunder-bolt, sub voce Thunder.

* Brontes Cy-clops, vnde.

1800 a Brooch, or Onch. H. Bróche, à Gal. Broché, i. Literas vestibus intexere, vt, Robbes broches d'or, i. vestes segmentate. Vel ab Hisp. Brócha, i. fibula quam refert. T. Hallszierd, ab hallz, i. collum, & zierd, i. ornamentum. B. Hallsieract. G. Colliér, Bague qu'on pend au col, Carquán, vel à Lat. Tórquem, vel à Lat. Circulum. I. Monile, báqua del collo. H. Collár. Græ. ἀροχέω, à ἀρό, i. circum, & τρέχω, i. collum. L. Monile, à munere, quod solet in munus dari, & líd.

1801 to set on Broode. B. * Broeden, i. Ouis incubare, vndè Ang. a Brood-hen. T. Brúten. G. Couér, Accouér, Accouetér. I. Couáre. L. In-cubáre, ex in, & cubáre, scil. ónis. Gr. ἐπωάζω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & ἄω, i. ouum. H. Estár ó yazer sobre huéuos, Asientár sobre huéuos.

* Brood-hen, vnde.

b a Broode of Chickens. G. Couée de poulsins. I. Cóna, couáta di pol-cini, à Lat. Cubáre. H. Empolladíra. L. Pullátio, pullitice, pullitium, à pullis. Gr. τῶν τῶν ἐπιδων, q. partus auium.

c a setting on Broode. B. Broedinghe. T. Brúitung. G. Couemént. I. Couamento. H. Obra de estár sobre huéuos. L. Incubátio, ónis, In-cubátus, us. Gr. ἐπωάζω.

1802 Brooke, commonly called Sir Robert Brooke, was a great Lawyer, and Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common-Pleas in Queene Maries time, & Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol. 22. b. He made an A-bridgement of the whole Law, a Booke of high account.

Brooke.

1803 a Brooke or little Riuer, à Gr. βροχι, i. pluuia, 2 βροχῶ, i. rígo. G. Ruisléau.

G. Ruifféau. I. Ruffello. H. Arroyouelo. L. Riulus, i. diminut. à riuus. Gr. *ρύαξ*, à *ρύω*, i. fluo. B. water-loop. T. Wächlin, diminut. à bach, i. riuus, à *בַּח* pachah, i. exire, egressi.

1803 *Brooke-lime*, an herbe so called, because it grows neare Brookes. L. Ceparia, quod similis sit cepae & est gustu amara, q. Plin.

1804 *Broome*. B. *Wrom*, *Wrem*, sorte à *ppiem*, i. ácus, nam genista minor, est valde aculeata. T. *Ginster*. G. Genést. H. Inhiésta, hinésta. I. *Ginestra*. L. Genísta, x, quod in modum genu flexilis sit ad nexus, q. Calcp. Gr. *απόρτου*, q. *απορτων*, quia sponte nascitur nec ferri potest, q. Plin.

b *butchers Broome*, a shrub whereof Butchers make Broomes or whiskes: It is also called Kneeholme, because it hath many ioints like knees. H. Gilbarbeira, i. jus barba. Brisco. I. *Pungi-tópi*, i. púngens mures, *Rúsko*, Brisco. G. Brusco, m. T. *Wütsch*, *rútschen*. B. *Wupstozen*, à *muyss*, i. mus, & *Wien*, i. spina. L. *Rúscus*, *rúscum*, à *rúsko*, i. rúfo colore bacárum ejus. Gr. *μυρσίνη αΐγία*, quia myrtum æmulatur, & quod folijs sit ácutis *δενυρσίνη* appellatur.

c a *Broome* or *besome*, because it is made of broome. B. *Wesem*, *Wessem*. T. *Wäsem*, q. *fäsem*, à *fäscis*. H. Escóba. I. Scópa. L. Scópa, x, & scópæ, árum, dict. quia scobem illis euerrimus, q. Perot. Vel à *σκοπός*, i. quæro: quia scopis solemus omnes ángulos perquirere. Vel ab Heb. *שָׂחַפ* sachaph, i. verrere. G. Ramáffe, f. Houlfoir, escóue. *Vulg.* Ramón, m. Balét, Baláy, à balliér, i. verrere, vel à Gr. *βλάδεν*, i. ejicere. Græ. *κόρημα*, à *κόρεω*, i. verro, *σάραθεν*, à *σάω*, i. verro.

d *sweet Broome*. Vi. *Heath*.

1805 *Broth*. I. *Brodo*, *Brodetto*. G. *Brouet*, potage, *Bouillon*, *Bouilli*, m. B. *Wuwet*, *Wuume*. T. *Wzie*, supen, à *בָּרַשׁ* sapha, i. labium: Nisi malis à *בָּרַשׁ* saba, i. potauit, q. Heluig. Vel à *בָּרַשׁ* schaab, i. haurire. Gr. *ζωμος*, à *ζωω*, i. feruico, q. Eustath. H. Cálido, q. cálidum. * L. *Ius*, *ris*, quod per justas partes famulis diuidebatur.

b a *fine thin Broth*. I. *Brodetto*, *Broetto*. G. *Bouillonet*. L. *Iúsculum*. Gr. *ζωμίσθον*. Vi. *suprà*.

1806 a *Brothel-house*. B. *Worzel*. I. *Bordello*. H. *Burdél*. G. *Bordeau*, q. au Bord d'eau, i. ad ripam aut. *em* emittatem ciuitatis, ubi Lupinaria collocari solebat, i. out-places of the Citie. B. *Worshups*. T. *Wurhouz*. I. *Chiáffo*, q. *secéssus*, angiportus, ubi lupinaria. H. *Puteria*, à *puta*, i. meretrix. L. *Fórnix*, quia in cellis fornicatis, i. in modum arcus edificatis, habitare consueuerunt meretrices. *Lupánar*, à meretricibus que uocantur *Lupæ* ob rapacitatem. *Prostitulum*, i. q. lócus ante stábulum in quo prostabant quæritus gratia meretrices. Gr. *πορνείον*, à *πορν*, i. meretrix, que se prostituit & vendit, à *πέρνω*, i. vèndo.

b to *haunt Brothel-houses*. G. *Paillardér*, *Bordelér*. I. *Bordellàre*, *Bordellegiàre*. H. *Andár* por las puterías. L. *Lustrári*, *Lupári*, à *Lupa*, i. meretrix. Gr. *περνέω*, à *πορν*, i. meretrix. B. *Worjaghen*, ab *hoere*, i. meretrix, & *jaghen*, i. uenári.

c a *haunter of Brothel-houses*. Vi. a *Whore-monger*.

1807 a *Brother*. B. *Wroeder*. Sax. *Br* dep. T. *Wruer*, à *בְּרָר* berith, i. pactum, *frater*. G. *Frère*. I. *Fratello*. L. * *Frater*, q. *feraliter*, q. *Nigidius*, nisi melius, à *φρατῆρ*, i. contribulis, à *φρατρία*, i. curia, societas. H. *Hermáno*. L. *Germanus*, quasi *germen* eadem stirpe progenitum, *strictius* tamen sumitur quam *frater*, ut *Germani* sunt fratres ab utroque parente, fratres ab alterutro. * Gr. *ἀδελφός*, fit à dictione *δελός*, i. uerus, & a significante *ός*, i. simul, pro *ομόδελφος*. Quod *Etymon* traditur ab *Aristot.* *Polluce*, *Athenæo*, *Etymologo*, & alijs.

b a *husbands Brother*. B. *Des mans Wroeder*. T. *Desz ehemans Wruer*. G. *Le frère du mari*. I. *Cognato*, *il fratello del marito*. H. *Cuñádo*, *hermano del marido*. L. *Léuir*, q. *leuis uir*, q. *Non*. & *Scal.* Gr. *δελφός*.

c a *Brothers wife*. T. *Wruers weib*. B. *Wroeders wiffl*. G. *Belle sœur*, *La femme de mon frère*. I. *Cognata*, *La moglie del fratello*. H. *Cuñáda*. *La muger del hermano*. L. *Fratria*, x, à *frater*, q. *fratris vxor*. Græ. *ἀδελφὴ γυνή*, i. *fratris vxor*.

d a *fosher Brother*. T. *Wruers wiffl*. B. *Wroeders wiffl*. G. *Belle sœur*, *La femme de mon frère*. I. *Cognata*, *La moglie del fratello*. H. *Cuñáda*. *La muger del hermano*. L. *Fratria*, x, à *frater*, q. *fratris vxor*. Græ. *ἀδελφὴ γυνή*, i. *fratris vxor*.

e *Brothers children*. B. *Wroeders kinderen*. T. *Wruers kinder*. G. *Cousins Germain*. I. *Cugini*. H. *Primos*. Vi. *Coosén*. L. *Paruèles*, q. *patruorum inuicem filij*. Gr. *ἀδελφοί*, q. *Etym.* deducit *παρὰ τὸ ἀδελφός*, i. *alligari*, ut sit q. *κοινωνία*.

f *Brother-hood*. T. *Wruerschaft*. B. *Wroederschaf*. G. *Fraternité*. I. *Fraternitá*. H. *Fraternidád*, *Hermándád*. L. *Fraternitas*, *átis*, *Germánitas*. Gr. *ἀδελφότης*, ex *ἀδελφός*, i. *frater*. (†) Vi. *Fraternity*.

g *Brotherly*. T. *Wruerlichen*. B. *Wroederlíchken*. G. *Fraternelément*. I. *Fraternalmencie*, *fraternaménte*. H. *Cómo hermano*. L. *Fraternè*. Gr. *ἀδελφικός*, *φιλανθρωπός*.

1808 *Brought*. B. *ghebracht*. G. *Apporté*. I. *Portato*, *Apportato*. H. *Traydo*. L. *Látus*, a, um. Vi. to *Wring*.

1809 to *Wrouze*. Vi. to *Wrowse*.

1810 the *Wrowe*. Vi. *Etym.* infra in eye *Wrowe*. Vi. *Forehead*.

1810-2 the *eye Wrowe*. T. *Wugbrouen*. B. *Dogh-brauwe*, *wimpz brauwe*, à *wimpelen*, i. *uelare*. G. *Sourcil*. I. *Sopraciglio*. H. *Céja*. L. *Supercilium*, quod est super cilium, quod cecet oculus, q. *Becman*. Gr. *ὄφρυς*, q. *ὄφρων φρεσ*, i. *oculorum præsidium*. Vel. q. *ὄφρων ὄφρυς*, i. *oculorum mons*.

b the *space betweene the Wrowes*. T. *das zwischen beyden augen ist*. B. *dat tusschen de ogh brauwen is*. G. *L'entredeux des fourcils*. I. *l'intervallo tra gli sopracigli*. H. *Entrecéja*. L. *Intercilium*, ij, ab *inter*, & *cilium*. Gr. *μεσσηρον*, à *μέσος*, i. *medius*, & *ὄφρυς*, i. *supercilium*.

c to *bend the Wrowes*. B. *Guckelen*. L. *Caperare frontem*, *frontem rugis contrahere*.

1811 *Wrowne*. B. *Wruyn*. T. *Wraan*, à *Lat.* *pruna*, ut sit q. *adusti coloris*. Vnde G. *Brún*. I. *Brúno*, *fusco*. H. *Brúno*, *báço*, à *colore lienis*, qui *Hisp.* dicitur *Báço*, & est coloris subnigri. *Pardo*, à *colore pardi animalis*. L. *Fúscus*, ubi *φύς* *σκία* *ταυ*, i. *lux obumbratur*. Vel *φύς* *τὸ φόσκον*, quod significat *ustulare*, apud *Hippocr.* Vel a *βῆλη* conf-

chech, i. tenebra, obscuritas. Subniger, a, um. Bæticus, a, um, quia in Bærica regione Hispanie uetera natura pulla sunt. Castaneus, a castaneorum colore. Gr. *φαῖος*.

b somewhat *Wrowne*. B. *Wruynachtich*. T. G. *Brunet*. I. *Brunetto*. H. *morenito*. L. *Subfúscus*, a, um. Gr. *σάφατος*, ex *σάφ*, i. *sub*, & *φαῖος*, i. *fuscus*.

c to *make Wrowne*. B. *Wruyn maken*. T. *Wraan machen*. G. *Brunir*. I. *Brunire*. H. *Brunir*, *hazér brúno*. L. *Fuscare*. Gr. *σάφατος*, q. *sub-nigrare*, ab *σάφ*, i. *sub*, & *μελάτω*, i. *nigrare*, *nigrum facere*.

1812 to *Wrowse* as *beasts* on shrubs or the leaues of trees, à Græ. *βρώσκω*, i. *depásko*, unde G. *Broufer*, *Brouter*, *Brouster*. I. *Roscicare*. H. *Roér*, a *Lat.* *ródere*. B. *af-bjiten*, *Áfeten*, ab *af*, & *eten*, i. *edo*. T. *Ab-nagen*, ex *ab*, & *nagen*, i. *ródere*. *Abbeissen*, i. *demordere*. L. *de-páscere*, *decéperere frondes*. Gr. *βρώσκω*, à *βρω*, i. *pásko*.

b a *Wrowing*. G. *Bróust*, *Broutemént*, *Broustemént*. I. *Roscatura*, *Roscamentó*. H. *Roedura*. L. *Frondatio*, *ónis*. T. *abbeissung*. B. *Abbjtinghe*.

1813 to *Wrowle*. Vi. to *Wroite*.

b a *Wrowle*. Vi. a *Wroite*.

1814 *Wruyng-hote*. Vi. *Wruyng-hote*.

1815 to *Wruise*. Vi. to *Wruise*.

1816 *Wruite*. Vi. *Wruite*.

(†) **1817** * *Wruimal*, *winterlike*, of or belonging to the shortest day of the year, *Northerne*. G. *Brumál*, d'hyuer. H. *Brumál*, del inuerno, de los menóres dias de todo el año. I. *Brumale*, *di uerno*, *di giorni piu corti*, *piu freddi*. * L. *Brumalis*, e, dict. à *Bruma*, x, i. the shortest day of the year, *midwinter*, quasi *βροχὴ ἡμέρη*, i. *breuis dies*, *alij* à *Brumo*. Gr. *βροχὴ*, i. *Bacchus*, quod in id tempus *Bacchi festa* fiebat, q. *Scal.* que * *Brumalia* dicebantur à *Brumo*, i. *Baccho*. Gr. *δρονία*.

(†) **1817-2** * *Wruunones*, unde. Vi. in *Carthusian*.

1818 to *Wruise*. B. *Wruisen*. G. *Brúser*, à *βρίζω*, i. *impetum facio*, *Froissér*. I. *Minuzzáre*. H. *Majar*, à Gr. *μάωω*, i. *subigo*. *Truhár*, à *Lat.* *tribuláre*, à Gr. *τέλω*, unde & T. *Reiben*. L. *Comminuere*, *Terere*, à Gr. *τριβέω*, i. *teró*. Vi. to *Beat with a Pestle*.

b to *Wruise in peeces*. T. *Wruisen*. B. *in stücken Wruisen*. G. *Froissér*, *desfroissér*, *desfrómper*. H. *Desfrómper*. I. *Dirómperere*. L. *Dirúmpere*, ex *dis* & *rúmpere*. *Collidere*. Gr. *δραγήνυμι*.

c a *Wruising*. G. *Brúsemént*, *froissémént*. I. *Collisione*, *schiacciamentó*. H. *Majadúra*. L. *Collisio*, à *collidendo*. Gr. *σύγκρουσις*, à *συγκρούω*, i. *confringo*.

1818-2 a *Wruish*. Sax. *Wruis*. T. *Wruis*, à *Wruis*, i. *scia*, è *quibus* *conferuntur scopule*. B. *Wruis*, *Wruis*. G. *Brússe*, *Broisse*. f. *vergéttes*, *Escouette*. I. *Scopetta*. H. *Escobilla*, *Escobéra*. L. *Scópula*, *diminut.* à *scópa*. *Verriculum*, i. à *verrendo*. Gr. *σάραθεν*, *diminut.* à *σάραθεν*, i. *scopa*, a *broome*, à *σάραθεν*, i. *verro*.

b to *Wruish*. T. *Wruisen*. B. *Wruisen*, à Gr. *κοπῆν*, i. *verrere* seu *scopis* *purgare*, q. *Heluig*. G. *Espousetter*. I. *Scouettare*, *Scouettare*. H. *Escouctár*. L. *Scópulis* *purgare*, *mundáre* *uestes*.

c a *Painters Wruish*. Vi. a *Wruish*.

(†) **1818-3** *Wruitaltie*. Vi. *Wruitaltie*.

(†) **1819** *Wruite*, also the *Surname* of *Brutus*, of whom as some *Writers* *affirme*, *Britanie* *tooke denomination*.

1820 *Wruitish*, or *brute*. H. *Brutál*, *Bestiál*. I. *Brutále*, *Bestiále*. G. *Brutál*, *Bestiál*. L. *Brutus*, a, um, q. *obrútus* & *sensu carens*, q. *Isid.* vel *brutum*, q. *βρωτόν*, i. *quod comedi potest*. *Belluínus*, a, um, à *bellua*. Vi. a *Wruist*. T. *Wruistich*. B. *Wruistich*. Græ. *βρωτόν*, à *βρω*, i. *bestia*, *αβρότοτος*, ex a *privat.* & *αβρότοτος*, i. *sentio*.

b *Wruitishness*, or *brutality*. G. *Brutalíte*, *Bestiálte*. B. *Wruistichheid*. I. *Bestialitá*. H. *Bestialidád*. L. *Bestialitas*. Gr. *αβροτοσία*.

(†) **1821** *Wruitus heires*, i. *Brittaines Welshmen*.

1822 a *Wruist*, *rumour*, or *report*. G. *Bruit*, ex *bruire*, i. *frémere*. I. *Gréda*. Vi. *fame*, *Report*, *Rumour*.

b to *Wruist* I. *Gridare*. Vi. to *Report*.

(†) **1823** a *Wruise*. Vi. *Wruise*.

1823-2 *Wruonie*, an herbe. Vi. *Wruonie*.

1824 a *Wubble*. B. *Wubbel*, *Videtur* *vox* *ficta* *ex sono*. G. *Bouille*, *Am-poule*, q. *ampla bulla*. I. *Bolla*, *bullá*, *bulbula*. H. *Burbúja*, *Borbullón*. L. *Bulla*, à *bulliendo*, vel à *βύλω*, i. *bullio*. T. *Em wasserblasen*, à *was-ser*, i. *aqua*, & *blase*, i. *vesica*.

b to *Wubble* as *water doth*. G. *Bouillonné*. I. *Buboláre*, *Bulicára*. H. *Burbujár*, *Barbullár*. B. *Wubelen*. L. *Buláre*, *ampullári*.

c full of *Wubbles*. B. *Wubelachtich*. G. *Ampouléux*. I. *Buboloso*. H. *Burbujófo*. L. *Bullófus*. Gr. *πομφυλοειδής*.

(†) **1824-2** to *Buccinate*, or *blow a Trumpet*. G. *Buccinéer*. H. *Bocinár*. I. L. *Buccináre*, à *Buccina*, i. a *Trompet*.

(†) **1824-3** a * *Bucentaure*, a *stately Gally*, or *great ship*, that the *Duke* of *Venice* goes in triumph in. G. *Bucentáure*. H. L. *Bucentóro*, *Buccinatóro*. L. *Bucentaurus*. Gr. *βυκινταυρος*, ita dict. quod boue & *Centauro* insignitur, q. *Steph.* Vi. a *Centaure*.

(†) **1825** *Bucephalus*, *Alexandri equus*. G. *Bucephálc*. I. H. *Bucéfalo*. T. L. *Bucephalus*. Gr. *βυκεφαλος*, dict. à *βύς*, i. *Bos*, & *κεφαλή*, i. *caput*, quod bouinum habebat caput.

1826 a *Bucke*, of *Gal.* *Bouc*, which properly signifieth a *hec Goat*, and is by *Plinie* called and taken for a *Deere*, or *Bucke*. Vi. q. *Gesner*. or of the *Greece* *αφωξ*, i. *hinnulus*, vel *spécies cerui* aut *damæ*. T. *Wants* *im* oder *dambhirtz*. B. *Daemken*. G. *Dáim*. I. *Dáino*, *Dáma*. H. *Gama*. L. * *Dáma*, quia de manu *esugit*, q. *Gesn.* & *Isid.* Vel *rectius* à Gr. *δῆμα*, i. *timor*: est enim animal tímudum. Græ. *δῆμα*, *παρὰ τὸ δῆμα*, i. *video*, quia sunt *ὄφρ* *ἀρκή*, i. *acuto* *visu* *prædita*.

b a *Bucke*-goat. Vi. *hec-Goat*.

1827 a *Bucke* of *cloathes*. I. *Buccáta*. G. *Bucé*, sorte à *vet.* *buo*; *cujus* *composit.* *imbuo*. *Lexiue*. I. *Lixiúia*, *Lixia*. H. *Lexia* de *ceniza*. B. *Loghe*. T. *Augen*. L. *Lixiuum*, ij, n. Vi. *Ate* of *ashes*, in *Ate*.

b to *Bucke* cloathes. I. *Far' la bucata*. G. *Faire la Bucé*. H. *Lauár en lexia*. B. *In looghen waschen*. T. *In laugen waschen*. L. *Lixiuu* *lauare*.

1828 a *Bucket*. Vi. *Paile*.

1828-2 *Bucke*-wheel. T. B. *Buckenweldt*, i. *hirci triticum*. G. *Dragéc* aux *chevaux*. I. H. *Tragopéro*. L. *Tragopyrom*. Gr. *τραγοπύρον*.

* Ius, ris, unde.

* Frater & Germanus.

* ἀδελφός, unde.

* Brumal.

* Brumalia unde.

* Brunones unde.

* Bucentauro.

* Dáma, unde.

1829 **Buckenham**, a Town in Norfolk, so called of Bucken or Beechen trees, & Camd.

1830 **Buckinghamshire**, of Bucken trees, i. Beechen trees, & Versteegan.

1831 a **Bückle**. B. Boekel. G. Boucle, f. à Lat. Búcula, i. a little nut, ob similitudinem. Agráphe, ab Heb. גרפח garaph, i. trahere, arripere. T. Spange, à spannen, i. tendere. Vel à Græ. σπῆν, i. trahere, contrahere. H. Brocha, à Gr. βρόχη, idem, Heuilla. I. Fibbia. L. Fibula. Græcis dici φιλίλλω, quod ligat, inquit & Isid. rectius à figendo, Spinther, credo à fulgore, nam Gr. σπινθήρ, est scintilla. Confibula. Gr. πόπι, & πείβην, utrumque dict. à πείβω, i. transigo.

1832 a **Bückler**. G. Bouclér, Embouclér, fermér à boucle. B. Ghelpen. T. Zu-haffen. I. Affibbiare. H. Heuillár, Abrochár. L. Fibulár. Gr. ἐμφορά, πείβω, à πείβην, i. fibula.

1833 a **Bückler**. B. Bokeler, vel bocken-leer, q. bocken-leer, i. pèllis hirci, clypei enim pellibus boum, hircorum, damarum, &c. regi solèbant, vnde G. Bouclier, idem, ita Ægis, dis, dicebatur Iouis scutum, ab αἰξ, i. capra, & Fung. I. Brochière, Brocolliéro. H. Broquél. G. z. Roa-delle, ob rotunditatem. Ita L. Rotella, à rota. Rodéla, Clypeus, & Clypeum, à γυλάειν, operire, tégere. Parma, z, quòd medio in omnes partes sit par. Ancile, q. ancisum, ab omni parte recisum, & Varro. Gr. ἀνκίς, ex z priuat. & ἀνκίς, i. extendo, ut sit non extensa in latitudinem, sed rotunda, vnde & Aristoph. scholia ducunt ab aspide serpente, que se in spiras & gyros conuoluit. Vi. Schild, Target.

1834 a **Bückler**. G. Bólle de bouclér. I. La Broccia nel mezzo del brocciere. H. Còpa del Broquél. T. Das mittelst im schild. B. Den houel in den schild. L. Vmbo, ónis, quòd sit in clypeo ut in ventre vmbilicus, & Isid. vel quòd vmbones sint q. ambores, & Varro. à Gr. ἀμβων, quod prominentiam petræ designat. Gr. ἴψω, ab ἴω, i. eo, utpote que in circulo it, & Eustath.

1835 a **Bückler**. T. Kutzter runder schild. B. Klepnen schilt van boetknechten, i. paruis clypeus peditum. G. Pavors, fortè à pauore, quòd pauorem inimicis incutiat. H. Pauéz. I. Rotélla, targhèta fatta in forma di luna. L. Pèlta, z, scutum breuius Amazonum in formam dimidiæ lune.

1836 **Bucklers-burie** in London, so called of one Buckle, Owner thereof, & Stow Surv. of London, pag. 426.

1837 **Bückram**. G. Bougrain, Bourgrain, Bouquaisin, Boccasin. I. Boccasino, Bucheráme, Boccasino. H. Bocaci. B. Bockerael, à bocken, vel boken, i. contondere malleo. L. Tela cannabina leuigata.

1838 **Bückrome** or merrie. Vi. Afferrie.

1839 **Bucolickes**. 1835-2 * the Bucolickes, or Herd-mens songs. G. Bucoliques, Chansons de bouuiers. I. Bucoliche, ragionamenti di buoi. H. Las Bucolicas, razonamiento de Bueyes. L. Bucolica, órum. Gr. Βυκολικῆ, dict. à βός, ós, i. bos, uis, vacca, z, vnde * Virgilij Bucolica, dicta sunt T. Hirten gesang. Ang. Herds-mens songs.

1840 a **Budde**, or young spring of a tree or herbe. B. Botte, knop, à knop, i. nodus. H. Botón, renúcuo. I. Bottone. G. Bourgeón, Boutón, à Boutér, i. protrudere, to put forth. Vi. & L. Gemma, à γέμειν, i. plenum esse, vel à gemma, i. lapide pretioso. T. Aug. i. óculus. Gr. ὀφθαλμός, i. óculus, metaphoricè.

1841 a **Budde** or bürgon. B. Butten, spruyten. H. Yemár, abotonár, Brotár, q. botár, i. protrudere. G. Germér, Boutonnér, Abourjonner, Bourgeonnér, Pullulár. I. L. Germináre, à gérmen, q. gerimen, à geréndo, Pullulár, à propelléndo. Vel à púllus, ex φύλλα, i. fólia que emittuntur. Vel ex πύλλω, i. púllus, metaphoricè. T. Schotz gewinnnen. Gr. βλαστίνω, à βλάσσω, i. augeo. Etym.

1842 a **Budde**. B. een rosen-knoppen. T. Rosen-knopfen. G. Boutón des roses. I. Bottone di rósa. H. El núdo de la rósa. L. Cályx. Gr. κάλυξ, à κάλυπτω, i. abscondo.

1843 a **Budding**. G. Bouronnément, Bourgeonnement. B. Bottinghe, wt spruytinghe. T. aufz-sprossung. I. Germogliamento. H. Brotadúra. L. Germinátio, ónis. Gr. βλάστησις.

1844 **Budge**, or Lambes furre. G. Agnelin, ab Agno, i. a Lambe.

1845 a **Budge**, remoue, slit from, or furre. G. Bougér. Vi. to Remoue.

1846 **Budge of the Court**. Vi. Bowge.

1847 a **Budget**. Vi. a Bouget.

1848 a **Buffe**, so called, because it hath some likeness with the Buffle. I. H. Tarándo. L. Tarándus. Gr. τάρανδος, à τάρανθω, i. túrbo, quia hoc animal facillimè turbatur pauore. Habet caput & cornua cerui, atque metum, quo sibi mutat colorem, quum metuit ne capiatur: cetera ferè bóuis: reperitur autem in Scythia, & Plin. lib. 8. cap. 34.

1849 a **Buffet** or blow on the face, or eare, fortè ab antiq. Belg. Woffe, i. bucca: vel à Gal. Bouffér, i. to pisse or fill up the cheekes, as when they play at buffets, they with their mouths puffe and blow, and therefore it is called also a blow. Vi. a Blow on the eare.

1850 a **Buffet**. Vi. to give one a Blow on the eare.

1851 a **Buffle**, Búgill, or wilde Oxe. T. Büffel. B. Büffel. G. Büffe, Béuffle. I. Büffalo. H. Búfalo. L. Búbalus, Búfon. Gr. βέβηλος, à βέβη, ós, i. bos, quia est bos syluèstris.

1852 a **Buffoone**, a Iester, a Párasite, or merry foole. G. Buffón, fortè à Bouffér ou Bouffir, to puffe up the cheekes, as often they doe to make sport. I. Buffón. Vi. a Jester.

1853 a **Buffonize**. G. Buffonnér. I. Fare il Buffón. Vi. to Jest.

1854 a **Buffonisms**. G. Buffonnerié, f. I. Buffoneria. Vi. Jestling.

1855 a **Bugge**, Bug-bear. B. Bietebaw, Bñtebauw, à bñten, i. mordere, & bauw, i. vox sílitiua à sono quo solent infantes territare. G. Gobelin, à gobér, i. vorare, Elpoventáil, à Lat. Pauore. H. Pápar-sólla, à papar, i. vorare, Trasgo de nóche, q. tránsiens nóche, vel à trá-gár, i. deglutire, deuorare. I. Banbau, vox sílitiua à sono. Caccianemico, a cacciare, i. abigere, & nemico, i. inimicus. L. Terticulum, i. Spéctrum. T. Gespenst. Gr. φάντασμα, à φάνω, i. appáreo. Vi. Hob-goblins.

1856 a **Bugger**. G. Bougironnér, Bardechifer. I. Monceráre, bugeráre, Bugierare. H. Bujarrón. L. Pædicare, à Græ. παιδίζω, i. puer qui amatur ab eo qui παιδεύει, i. pædico appellatur, à πῦς, ós, i. puer. Gr. παιδίζω, κατὰ πύργω, ex πῦς & πύργω, i. nates, clunes, παιδεύειν. Vi. vocem próximè sequentem.

1857 a **Buggerer**. G. Bougre, Bougerón, Bougirón. I. Bugerón, Bugierón. H. Bujarrón, ex Belg. Buggherigh, ex bub, i. puer, & gheerigh, i. cupidus. B. Bougher, knechten scheputer. T. knaten schender, q. puerorum uitiator. L. Pædico, ónis, Pæderástes, præmiator. Gr. παιδιστής, à πῦς, i. puer, & εἰργάζω, i. amátor, ab εἰργάζω, i. ámo.

1858 a **Buggerie**. G. Bougrerie. I. Bugeria. H. Bujarroneria. T. Bnatschendingung. L. Pæderastia. Gr. παιδεγστία.

1859 a **Buggill**, or Bugle. Vi. Büffle.

1860 a **Bugle**. Vi. a Büffle.

1861 a **Buglosse**, or Burrage. G. Buglósse, f. Bourróche. I. H. Buglósá. L. Borágo, & Offic. Corrágo, q. cor ágo, i. confortans, & exhilarans cor, cuius proprium est, si imponatur uino & bibatur. Buglósá, vel Buglós-sum. Gr. βύγλωσθ, seu βύγλωσσον, ex βέε, i. bos, & γλώσσα, seu γλώσσα, i. lingua: quoniam hæc herba similitudinem quandam habet cum lingua bóuis. T. Ochsen-zung. B. ossentonghe, Exhilarat cor, & expellit melancholiam. Curat uulnera recentia, & medetur igni sacro, & Dioscor. Vi. Wozrage.

1862 a **Buglosse**. G. Alcibiénne, f. (†) Vi. Wipers Buglosse in Wiper.

1863 a **Buglosse**, or Orchemet. (†) Vi. Orchanet. (†)

1864 a **Build**, à Belg. Bólden, i. effingere, formare. B. Bouwen, Timmeren. T. Bauen, à Græ. βῦω, i. tégere, tectum inolare, & Heluig. (†) Vel ab Heb. בנן banah, i. edificare, zimmeren. Videtur concisum esse ex ἀνοδοεργείν, i. fabricári. G. Hutér, Bastir, à Gr. βῦσις, i. fundamentum. Edificér. I. Edificáre. H. Edificár. L. Edificáre, i. ades ficere. Extrúere, ab ex, & struere, Condere, Constrúere. Gr. οἰκοδομῶ, ex οἶκος, i. dómus, & οἰκίζω, i. struo, extruo, τεκταίω, à τέκτων, i. fáber lignárius, à τῦξω, i. fabricor.

1865 a **Build**. B. Ghebout, ghetimmer. T. Gebaut, gezimmer. G. Basti, edific. I. Edificáto. H. Edificádo. L. Edificátus.

1866 a **Builder**. B. Bouwer. T. Bawer. G. Bastiféur. I. Edificátore. H. Edificador. L. Edificátor, fabricátor. Gr. οἰκοδομῆς.

1867 a **Building**. B. Bouwinghe, Timmeringhe. T. Bawung. G. Bastiflège. I. Edificátio. H. Edificación. L. Edificátio. Gr. οἰκοδομῆσις.

1868 a **Building**. Vi. Architecture.

1869 a **Bullfinch**. T. ein Blut-finck, à blat, i. sanguis, & fincke, i. fringilla, à colore rubro, & sanguineo. B. Bloed-vincke, Laef-vincke, i. frondium fringilla. G. Pivoine, quòd colorem pauonis referat, uento collo, pectore, & ventre. I. Franguello, frenguello, à Lat. Fringilla. L. Rubicilla, z, q. rubicolla, rubet enim collo, pectore, & ventre superiori, Pyrrhula, z. Gr. πυρρῆδα, à πυρρῶς, i. rufus.

1870 a **Bullfinch** of a man, from which the head, legges, and armes are cut. B. Wench, aut à veteri Belg. Wulcke, i. thórax. H. Búlto. I. Bústo. Sax. Fris. Hol. Rompe. G. Trónc. L. Trúncus, metaphoricè omnia hæc, ut q. Virg. facit ingens litore truncus, auulsumque humeris caput & sine nomine corpus. Gr. σῶμα κολοβόν, i. corpus truncum.

1871 a **Bull**. B. Wulle & Walle, fortè à búbulo, qui ustitiuis dicitur stier. T. Stier, à Græ. στήρ, i. rigidus, firmus. G. * Taureau. I. Tauró, tóro. H. Tóro. L. Taurus. Græ. ταύρος. Arab. Syr. Taur, Chald. תור thor, & Canin, ab Heb. תור schor, à תור schur, i. inspexi, intuitus est: quia taurus obliquo & tóruo intuitu aspiciat. * Taurus etiam est duodecimum zodiaci signum, vel quòd tum demum apparent taurorum boumque opera, luxuriantibus jam post imbres Aprilis lætis agriculturalum satis: Vel quòd sicut taurus est animal ariete fortius, ita sol in illo signo uegetior est, & potentior in suis qualitatibus, quam fuit in Ariete, & Bartas.

1872 a **Bull**, * usually called the Popes Bull, sometimes the Emperours, as of Charles the first. G. T. B. Wulle, I. Búlla. H. Búla. L. Búlla, fortè quòd bullis plumbeis obsequuntur. Vel fit à Gr. βούλη, i. consílium, & voluntas: quòd in ea consílium & voluntas Papæ continentur, & Polidor. Virg. Gr. βύλαρα.

1873 a **Bull**. G. Prune sauuaige. I. Prugno sauuaico. H. Ciruela Muestre. L. Prunum syluèstre. B. Wilde-pruume. T. Wilder pfaum. Gr. κοκκύλλον ἀγριον.

1874 a **Bulle**. Vi. Bull.

1875 a **Bullet**. G. Boulét, dim. de boule, i. globus, a bowle. I. Búlla. H. Pelóta. B. Busk-lot, Wulstot, à Bus, i. Bombarda, & lot, i. plumbum. L. Pila tormentaria. Glóbulus tormentárius. Vi. Pellet of lead, in Lead.

1876 a **Bullion** money, as Mr. Doctour Cowell citeth out of An. 9. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 2. is taken for silver or gold in the Masse or Billot, and sometime the place whither such gold or silver in Masse or Billot is brought to be tried or exchanged for the King, as Ann. 27. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 14. & Anno 4. Heur. 4. cap. 10. Scene de verbor. significat. in the word Bullion, affirmeth it to come of the French Billon, which is the place where silver or gold is tried, and & Nicod. saith, Monnoye de Billon, is base money cried downe or called in, Coine that hath no silver, or not so much silver in it as it should haue. Also the mettall whereof base Coine is made, so called Billon, as the same Nicod. saith, with these words, Pour ce que quand on deserie les monnoyes, il les faut porter au billon, because when base money is cried downe, they must carrie it to the Billon, i. the place where silver or gold is tried. And & Kilian and Cobarruias call it, L. Numus æreus, zs confusaneum. Ang. Brasse or Copper money, which had the picture of Velleris aut ouis, i. a fleece or sheepe: dict. H. Moneda de vellón, sicut Pecunia, à Pecude, & Cob. Vi. Billon.

1877 a **Bullion** to set on peirels, or bridle for an ornament, à Lat. Bullam, accusat. à bulla. Vi. Woffe.

1878 a **Bullocke**, q. Belg. Wollcken, diminut. à bulle & bolle, i. iakrus. B. Olen, jonghen os. T. Ochstein. G. Bovillón, Bouveáu. I. Mánzo. H. Nouillo. L. Búculus, q. bóculus, dim. à bos, iuuenus. Gr. βοῦλον, & βοῦδέων, dim. à βός, bóds, i. bos, bouis.

1879 a **Bullwarke**. T. Wollwerck, q. psal-werck, q. opus seu munimentum ex palis constructum. B. Wol-werck, Block-werck. G. Bouleuér, Boulevard, Boulevért, Bastille, Bastillon, Foitrefse, Rempar. I. Riparo, à riparare, i. reparare, munire. Bastione. H. Baluarte, fortaleza, Bastión. L. Propugnaculum, à propugnando. Munimentum, i. à muniendo. Vallum, quòd ex vallis, i. palis fit: Græ. φεγγα, à φεγγω, φεγγω, i. munio, sepió. Vi. Bastille, Rampier.

Buckler.

Virgilij Bucolica, vnde.

Budge of the Court.

* Taurus.

* Taurus, signum celesticè.

* The Popes Bull.

* Bullion money.

1859 a **Bulrush**. Vi. Etyrn. in **Bush**. G. junc. I. jonco. H. juncus. L. juncus, ab Heb. **בונן** joncka, i. planta tenera, tanquam sugens, à **בן** janak, i. sugere, aut quod junci crescant junctis inuicem radicibus. Alij quod in jungendo & ligando sit uilius. Vi T. **Wintz**. B. **Wiese**, à binden, i. ligare. Gr. **ζώνη**, i. **ζώνη**, τὸ κεντῶν, i. ligo, contineo, q̄ Etyrn. Heb. **בונן** agmon, ab **בון** agham, i. stagnum, palus.

1860 **Bumbastine** or **stufte** made of bombast or Cotten and linen. G. Bombasin, m. Vi. **Bumbast** or **Cotten**.

1861 **Bumbast** or **Cotten**. G. Bombasin, cotton, m. I. **Bambaggia**, **Cottone**. H. **Algodón**, dict. quod ex illa arbore proueniat quam **Corum** uocant. T. **Baumwoll**. B. **Woolle**, **Wombastijne**, q. **Wombastijne**, i. sericum arborum. L. **Gossipium**, lanugo ex frutice ejusdem nominis. Gr. **ἐλεῖον**, ab **ἐλεον**, i. lana, & **ξύλον**, i. lignum, arbor, q. **lana** seu **lanugo** xylī.

1862 a **Bunch** on the backe. I. **Bugno**, à Græc. **βυνη**, i. collis, tumulus. B. **Bult**. T. **Buckel**, à bucken, i. curuare. G. **Böfle**, f. I. 2. **Gibbo**. H. **Côrcoua**, **Giba**. L. **Gibbus**, i. **Gibber**, **eris**. Heb. **גב** gibben.

b that bath a **Bunch** on his backe. B. **ghebult**. G. **Bosú**. I. **Góbbu**. H. **Gibóso**, **Gibádo**, **Corcobádo**. L. **Gibbósus**. Gr. **κωβός**, à **κωβός**, i. pronus sum, uel caput demitto.

c a **Bunch** of **Garlicke**. G. **vne reille d'aulx**. I. **Résta di áglio**. H. **Ricsta de ajos**. L. **Reftis alliorum**. T. **ein zeilen knoblauch**. Græc. **ῥοσφύδρον**.

d a **Bunch** in a Tree. Vi. a **Bunne**.

e a **Bunch** of **Grapes**. Vi. a **Cluster** of **Grapes**.

1863 a **Bundle**. B. **Bondel**. T. **Bündlin**, à binden, i. vincire, ligare. G. **Faix**. I. **fascio**. H. **hâce**. L. **fascis**, is, à **fascia**. Vel à **בונן** kachsch, i. colligare. Vel à Gr. **βέβαιον**, idem, **βέβαιον**, à **βέβαιον**, i. ligo. Vi. **Pache** & **ffardle**.

(†) 1864 **Bundles**, the plural of **Bundle**, also a sort of **Records** of **Chancery**, lying in the **Office** of the **Rolls**, called **Bundles**, in which are contained these things following, viz. 1. the **Files** of **Billes** and **Answers** in **Chancery**, 2. the **Files** of **Corpus cum causa**, with the **Files** upon the same. 3. **All writs** of **Certiorare** with the **Certificates** upon the same. 4. **All Attachments**, **Proclamations**, and **Commissions** of **Rebellion** and **Transcripts** of **Injunctions**. 5. the **Bundle** called the **Scire facias Bundle**, wherein are filed all **Writs** of **Scire facias**, **Audita querela**, **ex graui querela**, and their **Transcripts**. 6. **Staple Bundle**, wherein are filed all **Certificates** of **Statutes** of the **Staple**, all **Ex-tents** returned upon the said **Statutes**, and **Liberatees** upon the same. 7. **Stoole Bundle**, in which are contained all **Transcripts** of **Superfedeas** for **peace** and **good behauiour**. 8. **Gallowes Bundle**, wherein are filed all **Certificates** made from **Bishops** for the **Writ** called **Excommunicato capiendo** and the **Superfedeas** upon the same. 9. the **Horne Bundle**, in which are contained all **Bayles** upon **Speciall Pardons**. 10. **the Pot Bundle**, wherein are contained all **Billes** from the **Exchequer**, of the names of the **Sherifs** who haue there put in **suerties**, and all **Warrants** of **Attorney** for all **Sherifes** of **Counties** and **Cities**. 11. **the Certiorare Bundle**, wherein are filed all **Billes** that are exhibited in **Chancery** for **Certiorare**. 12. **the Arrow Bundle**, wherein are filed all **letters Patents** surrendered, all **Indentures** of **Deeds** cancelled, all **Acts** of **Parliament** certified by **Certiorare**, all **Writs** of **Dedimus potestatem**, to take knowledge of any **Deed** or **Recognizance** to be enrolled or cancelled, all **Writs** of **Dedimus potestatem**, for the acknowledging of any **Warrant** of **Attorney**, upon **Writs** of **Entrie**, as also for the taking of the **Sherifes** oath, all **Writs** de **Coronatore** & **viridiano** elegendo, all **Writs** of **Dower** & such as are for the **Prinee**. 13. **the Escheators Bundle**, wherein are contained all **Inquisitions** taken either by **uirtue** of **Writ**, or **uirtue** of **office**. 14. **the Priuy Seale Bundle**, wherein are contained all **Priuy seales** directed to the **Lord Chancellor** or **Lord Keeper** of the **great Seale** for the passing vnder the **great Seale** of any **grant** from the **King** that hath passed the **Signet** and **Priuy Seale**. 15. **the Bundle** of **Billes** signed, wherein are contained all **Billes** signed by the **King**, which passe the **great Seale** by the said **immediate Warrant** without passing the **Priuy Seale** at all, there are likewise in the same **Bundle** all **Warrants** from the **Courte** of **Wards**, as **lieries** generall and **speciall**. 16. **the Treasurers Bundle**, called the **Purse Bundle**, wherein are filed all **Warrants** of **Escheators**, **Customers**, **Controllers**, **Searchers**, **Aulnageors**, and the like. 17. **the Cardinals Bundle**, in which are contained all **Inquisitions** taken upon the **Surety** of so many **Religious houses** suppressed as are returned into that office in the **Chancery**.

1865 a **Bung** or **stopple**. G. **Bondón**, **Bomme**. L. **Obthuramentum dolij**.

b a **Bunghole** of a **barrell**, because it is stopped with a **bung**. B. **lochtgat**, à **locht**, i. aer, & **gat**, i. foramen. T. **Lufft-loch**, **wind-loch**. G. **Souspiral**. I. **Spiraglio**, **Spiracolo**. H. **Respiradero**. L. **Spiraculum**, i. **Spiramen**, inus, a **spiro**, as. Græc. **φουσπίον**, à **φουσαι**, i. sufflare, inflare.

1866 to **Bungle**, à G. **Bougonnér**, idem, q̄ **Orleannois**.

b a **Bungler**. G. **Bougonnér**, q̄ **Orleannois**. Vi. **Wotcher**.

1867 a **Bunne**. H. **Buñuelo**. G. **Bignét**, à **bigne**, i. tumor. I. **Bocelláto**, **Buzzelláto**. L. **Collyra**. Græc. **κολλύρα**, ab Heb. **בנן** challah.

(†) b a **barley Bunne** Gent. Vi. **Barley**.

(†) 1868 a **Bunting Bird**. L. **Terrancola**.

(†) 1869 **Burage**. Vi. **Bozage**.

1870 a **Burden** or **load**. B. **Bozdene**, **Bozde**. T. **Bürd**, (à Græc. **βούρδ**, i. onus, à **βέρω**, i. fero) **Last**. B. **Last**, à **legghen**, i. **pōnere**. G. **Faix**, à **Lat. fassis**. **Fardeáu**, à Gr. **φορτίον**, idem. I. **Fardello**, **Cárico**. H. **Cárga**. L. **Pōndus**, **eris**, **onus**, **eris**, à Gr. **ὄν**, i. **asinus**.

b to **Burden** or **load**. Vi. to **Load**.

1871 **Burgage**. G. **Bouzage**, is a **tenure** proper to **Cities** and **Townes** whereby men of **Cities** and **Burrows** hold their **lands** or **tenements** of the **King** or other Lord for a **certaine yeerely rent**, it is a **kinde** of **Socage**, dict. à G. **Bourg**, i. a **Borough-towne**.

(†) 1872 a **Burgamaster**. Vi. **Bourgamaster**.

1873 a **Burganet**, or **Helmet**. G. **Bourguignotte**, f. **forêt** à **Bourgundia**,

- * Bundles.
- * 1. Bundle.
- * 2. Bundle.
- * 3. Bundle.
- * 4. Bundle.
- * 5. Bundle.
- * 6. Staple Bundle.
- * 7. Stoolle Bundle.
- * 8. Gallowes Bundle.
- * 9. Horne Bundle.
- * 10. Pot Bundle.
- * 11. Certiorare Bundle.
- * 12. Arrow Bundle.
- * 13. the Escheators Bundle.
- * 14. Priuy Seale Bundle.
- * 15. Bundle of Billes signed.
- * 16. Purse Bundle.
- * 17. Cardinals Bundle.

* a Barley Bunne Gent.

ubi id genus armatura primum utebatur. Vi. a **Helmet**.

1874 to **Burgeon**. G. **Bourgeonnér**. Vi. to **Widde**.

(†) 1875 a **Burges**. Vi. a **Bourges**.

1876 **Burghbote**, of **Burgh**, i. a **Castle** or **Towne**, and **bote**, i. tribute or contribution toward the building or repairing of **Castles** or **Borough-townes**. From this diuers had exemptions by the ancient **Charter** of the **Saxon Kings**, whereupon it is taken for the exemption or liberty it selfe. q̄ **Fleta** bath these words of it: **Significat** quietantiam reparati-onis niurorum ciuitatis uel burgi, lib. 1. cap. 17.

1877 **Burgh English**, or **Borough English**, is a **customary descent** of **lands** or **tenements**, whereby in all places wheré the **Custom** holdeth **lands** or **tenements** descend to the youngest sonne, or if the owner haue no issue, to the younger brother: as in **Edmunton**, q̄ **Kitchen** fol. 102. and the reason of this, as **Lideton** saith, is for that the youngest is presumed in **Law** to be least able to sust for himselfe.

1878 **Burglary**, dict. à G. **Bourg**, i. **pagus**, **villa**, a **Village** or a **Farme-house**, and **Larrecin**, (i. **furtum**, theft.) according to the acceptance of our **Common Law** it is defined thus: **Burglary** is a **felonious** entring into another mans dwelling house, wherein some person is, or into a **Church** in the night time, to the intent to steale somewhat thence, or doe some felonius act there, albeit hee execute not the same. If the intent or fact of this offender be to steale; this is like to robbery: If to murder, it differeth not much from murder, and so of other felonies, q̄ **West** part. 2. **Symbol. titul. Indictments**, Sect. 56. **Burglary** in the natural signification is nothing but the robbing of a house, but as it is (vox artis) the **Common Law** restraines it to robbing of a house by night, or breaking in with intent to rob or to doe some other Felony. The like offence committed by day they call house breaking or robbing. How many waies **Burglary** may be committed, Vi. **Cromptons** **Iustice of Peace**, fol. 28. b. & fol. 29. 30.

1879 a **Burgonet**. Vi. **Burganet**.

(†) 1879-1 **Burgundie** in France. G. **Bourgon-gne**. I. **Borgogna**. H. **Borgoña**. L. **Burgundia**, x, dict. à multiudine **Burgorum**, i. oppidorum, ab **Ostrogothis** & **Vandalis** (qui eam possidebant) sibi fabricatorum & quodam **Gundio** qui ibidem regnabant, q̄ **Authcur** de la **Guide** de **Chemins** de France. Inprimis **Regnum** erat per se, postea **Regno Gallie** unitum, & in **Ducatum** conuersum.

(†) b a **Burgundian** or one of **Burgundia**. G. **Bourgonnón**. I. **Borgondese**. H. **Borgoñón**, **Borgoñés**. L. **Burgandio**, **onis**, & **Burgundus**, i. T. **eyn von Burgundt**. B. **œn van Bourgundie**.

(†) 1889-2 a **Burguer**. Vi. a **Burges**.

(†) 1889-3 a **Burguerhippe**, or a **Burgeshippe**, the state or condition of a **Burges** or **Burguer**, also a **Boroughship**, i. the liberties, freedom, or priuiledges belonging to a **Towne** or **Borough**. G. **Bourgeoisie**. I. **Borghesia**. L. **vulgò** **Burghesium**, i. **status** uel **conditio** **Burgi**-magistri, i. **consulii** uel **Præfelli** oppidi aut **Burgi**. B. **Wozgher-schap**, **Wozgherte**. T. **Burger-schaft**. L. 2. **Municipium**.

1880 a **Burial** or **Funerall**. Vi. **Funerall**.

1881 * to **Burie** or **interre**, of the **Saxon** **Burpe**, i. a **Caue**, or of the **Belg.** **be-erden**, i. to lay in the earth: Or of the Gr. **πυρ**, à **πύρ**, i. fire, for in old time they altogether used to burne the dead. B. **Wegráben**. T. **Wegraben**, à **grab**, i. sepulchrum. G. **Ensevelir**, **Enter-rér**, **Inhumér**. I. **Sepelire**, **Sotterrare**. H. **Enterrár**. L. **Sepelire**, q. terra sepire. **Inhumare**, ex in & húmus. **Intumulare**. Gr. **ἐπιθῆναι**, ex **θῆναι**, i. **θῆναι**, i. pone, condo, Etyrn. uel q. **ἐπιθῆναι ἐπιθῆναι**, i. mortuos comburere.

(†) 1881 **Burie**, a **Towne** in **Suffolke**. Vi. **St. Edmunds Bury**.

b a **Buricng**. T. **Wegrabung**, **Wegrábnusz**. B. **Wegrábinghe**, **Wegráfnisse**. G. **Ensevelissement**, **Enterrement**, **Sepulture**. I. **Sepultura**. H. L. **Sepultura**. Gr. **ἐπιθῆναι**.

(†) 1883 **Burilawes**. Vi. **Whawes**.

1883-2 a **Burlet** or **Coife**. G. **Bourlet** or **Bourrelét**. Vi. **Coife**.

1884 **Burly** or **grosse**. Vi. **Grosse**, **fat**, **big**.

1885 to **Burne**. B. **Brennen**, **Branden**. Sax. **Brennen**, à Græc. **πυρ**, idem, à **πύρ**, i. ignis. G. **Brullér**, **Ardre**. I. **Abbruscicare**, **bruscicare**, **Combürere**, **Brustolire**, **Brustolare**. H. **Ardér**. L. **Vrere**, à **vet. buro**, à Gr. **πυρ**, à **πύρ**, i. ignis. Vel ab Heb. **בון** vr, i. focus, flamma. H. 2. **Quemár**. L. 2. **Cremare**, ab Heb. **בון** camar, i. **Crematus** est, **Exustulare**. Gr. **αἶθρον**, à **αἶθρον**, i. vro, q̄ Etyrn. **καῖω**, à **καῖω**, idem, **φλέγω**. (†) **vndè** * **Phlegeton fluminis infernalis**, globos flammaram uomentis. * **Phlegeton vndè**.

b a **Burning** coale. Vi. in **Coale**.

c a **Burning**. T. **das brennen**, **Brand**. B. **Brandinghe**, **Brandt**, G. **Brullure**, f. **Brullément**. I. **Brusciamento**, **Abbruscatura**. H. **Quemadura**. L. **Vstio**, **ónis**. Gr. **καῖω**, à **καῖω**, i. vro, incendio.

d a **Burnt-offering** or **Sacrifice**. Vi. **Sacrifice**.

e Not to be **Burnt**. Vi. **Incombustible**.

1886 **Burnet**, an herbe so called because it is good against burning. L. **Sanguisorba**, quia omnes sanguinis fluxus sistit, q̄ **Math**. Vi. **Adim-pernell**.

1887 to **Burnish**. I. **Brunire**. H. **Brunir**, **acicalar**, **forêt** à Græc. **κα-lós**, i. pulcher, q. **pulchrum** facere. G. **Brunir**. B. **Wapnieren**, **Wistierende ost fracy maken**. T. **Brunten**. L. **Circumlinire**. Gr. **ξίω**, **λεῖνω**, à **λεῖνω**, i. leuis. Vi. to **Polish**.

1888 **Burriage**. Vi. **Burgloffe**, & **Bozage**.

1889 a **Burte**, or **Burte-docke**, or **Clote-burte**, so called, because of the **Burtes** which it carrieth. Vel à Gal. **bardane**, idem. T. **Kletten**. B. **Kiste**, **Kiste**, & **Kleue**, à **Kleuen**, i. adherere, quoniam adherere solet vestibus. G. **Gloutherón**, **Rapouk**, f. **Láppe**, **Bardane**. I. H. L. **Bardána**, **Personáta**, & **Perfoláta**, q̄ **Plin**. I. **Láppola**. H. **Lampáza**. L. **Láppa**, quia late patet ob latitudinem foliorum. Gr. **αγκύριον**.

b butter **Burte**. B. **Wesentliche-wortel**. L. **Petastites**. Gr. **πεταστίτης**, quod petasi similitudinem habeat, q̄ **Scap**.

1890 a **Burrough**. Vi. a **Bourrough**.

(†) 1891 **Burrough English**. Vi. **Burgh English**.

1892 a **Burrow**, or **hole**. Vi. **Hole** or **Hollow place**.

1893 a **Burser**, because he laicth out of the purse and money in a Society. L. **Dispensator**. Gr. **βαλαντιο-φόρος**, à **βαλαντιον**, i. **crumena**, & **φέρω**, i. fero. Vi. **plura** in **Bowser**.

(†) 1894 **Bursholders**. Vi. **Wozrowholders**, and **Headwozrowes**.

1895 **to Burst or break.** Vi. **to Break.**
 b **to Burst in peeces.** Vi. **to Break in peeces.**
 c **Burstness,** the bowels being fallen into the Cods, making them as the cod of a Bull. G. Rompüre, Hergne. I. L. Hernia, $\pi\epsilon\rho\sigma\ \tau\acute{o}\ \epsilon\pi\epsilon\theta$, i. germen seu ramus, cum enim intestinum incipit in scrotum decidere, videtur q. ramum facere, unde & hernia Rámex dicitur, q. Scal. Herniam enim Sabini saxum vocant, q. Celsus. H. Potra. B. gheschuer= theyd. T. hodenbruch, i. colici fractura. Gr. κήλη.
 1896 **a Burthen.** Vi. **Burden.**
 (†) 1896-2 **Bury,** a Towne in Suffolke. Vi. **St. Edmonds Bury.**
 1896-3 **a Buzard,** bald Buzard, orbald Kite. G. Buzard. B. Buzart, Buzart, Buzhard. T. Buzhart, Buzant, Buzahyn, q. de buceo & ahyn, i. aquila inferior ex genere Buteonis, que pascuntur cadauera, ut apud q. Matth. Euangelium, ubi cadauera ibi aquile. G. z. Boudrée. I. Бузга, Poldna, q. pullana, a pullorum raptu. L. Percnos. Gr. $\pi\epsilon\rho\rho\delta\epsilon\varsigma$, i. nigris distinctus maculis. Buteo, ut ait Fest. à bubo, vastitatis causa, q. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 8. Rubetarius, à rubeta, i. rana, quam Buteo deuorat, unde Gr. $\phi\epsilon\rho\upsilon\lambda\omicron\lambda\omicron\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, à $\phi\epsilon\rho\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, i. rana, & $\lambda\omicron\gamma\epsilon\iota$, i. insidiari, eò quòd rana solet insidiari, & piscibus è stagno, galus è chorte, & cuniculis è viuarijs, q. Bellon. T. huncahyn, à hun, i. gallina, & ahyn, i. aquila. Hünnerdieb, i. gallinarum fur, & Ang. Henharroer. H. Gáua, unde gauilan, i. accipiter grandis, forte à gáua, i. carabésum nauis, ob rotunditatem volatus sui. T. Hofweih, masthum, mastwey, q. miluus palustris, a mast, & wey, i. miluus, a sonu quem facit in aere wey wey, q. Gesner. Vi. Kite. Lachwy, i. lacus miluus. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\iota\omicron\lambda\omicron\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, siue $\tau\epsilon\iota\omicron\delta\epsilon\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, à $\tau\epsilon\iota\omicron\varsigma$, i. tres, & $\delta\epsilon\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, i. testiculos, quòd tres habeat testiculos, q. Gesner. Ang. a Giede, Duttocke, or Kite.
 1897 **a Bush,** à Belg. bosch, i. nemus. B. Hagh-bosch, q. sepius dumus, haegh-doyn. T. gedoyn. G. Brölle, Buiffon. I. Spinetto, Dumis, à L. Dumus. Gr. $\lambda\omicron\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, à $\lambda\omicron\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. hirsutus, $\alpha\lambda\gamma\upsilon\delta\omicron\upsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\lambda\gamma\upsilon\delta\omicron\upsilon$, i. spina. H. Mára, bréna.
 b **a Bush of haire.** Vi. **in Haire.**
 c **a place where Buses doe grow.** T. ein ort voll dörnen. G. Buifonerié. I. Dumeto. H. Matál. L. Dumetum, à dumis, i. bushes. Gr. $\alpha\lambda\gamma\upsilon\delta\omicron\upsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\lambda\gamma\upsilon\delta\omicron\upsilon$, i. spina.
 1898 **a Bushell,** a measure differing in quantity often, but generally knowne by this name, which it seemeth to haue of the French Boisselet, diminut. à boisseau, à bois, i. lignum, & seau, i. stula modiolus: q. ligneus modiolus. I. Moggio. H. Almúd. B. Muddé. L. Módius. Gr. $\mu\omicron\delta\iota\omicron\varsigma$, $\mu\omicron\delta\iota\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$, ab Heb. $\gamma\gamma\alpha$ madadh, i. metri. T. scheffel. Heb. $\pi\epsilon\phi\alpha$ ephah.
 1899 **Buste,** or occupied. B. besigh, on-ledigh. Vi. **Occupied.**
 b **Busines.** G. Besoignes, ex soing, i. cura, Affaire, Negóce. I. Facenda, Bisogna, Affaire, Negócio. H. hazienda, Negócio. L. Negócium, q. nec otium. Occupatio, ónis, ex ob & capio. Gr. $\omega\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omega$, à $\omega\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omega$ seu $\omega\epsilon\gamma\gamma\omega$, i. facio.
 1900 **a Bulke made of wood or whale-bone,** a plated or quilted thing to keepe the body straight. G. Búe, Búsq, m. Búste, f. which in French is also the whole Bulke or body of a man from his face to his middle, and may be so called because it is set b. fore the bulke.
 1901 **Bushin,** dimin. à boot, q. Bootin. G. Botine, f. Brodequin, quod è soccum significat. H. Borzequi. I. Borzachino, Eurzachino. B. Brofeken, Brofken, q. breede-slocken, i. lati vel alti focci. T. halbstiefel, i. medice ocreæ. L. Cochurnus, i. Græ. $\kappa\omicron\delta\omicron\epsilon\rho\omicron\varsigma$.
 (†) 1902 **a Buzard,** Vi. **Buzard.**
 1903 **to Bussle, Wasse,** or kisse, ex vet. Belg. boesen, idem. L. Bafáre, Osculari. I. Bafáre. G. Baifer. H. Bezár.
 1904 **to Buzzle or burze as Bees.** Vi. **to Buzzle.**
 1905 **a Buzard,** or Buzard. G. Buzarde, Outarde, Houtarde. H. Abutarda. I. Buzardo, Starda, Ori. L. Tarda, Buzarda, q. auis sarda, Tetrax, Otis. Græ. $\omega\tau\iota\varsigma$, ab $\omega\tau\iota$, $\omega\tau\iota\varsigma$, i. auis: quia plumas habet aures eminentes, Erythroaon: Gr. $\epsilon\rho\upsilon\delta\epsilon\omicron\tau\epsilon\omega\upsilon\varsigma$, q. $\epsilon\rho\upsilon\delta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, & $\tau\epsilon\omega\upsilon$, i. tiber pauo. T. Crapp, trappans. B. Crappgans, i. anser tardus.
 1906 **But,** forte à Lat. Puta. G. Más. I. M à però. B. Maer. H. Más, però, à Lat. magis. L. Sed, Verum, Verò, autem, à Gr. $\alpha\lambda\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, ab Heb. $\gamma\alpha\chi$, idem, $\alpha\lambda\lambda\alpha$, ab $\alpha\lambda\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. alius. T. Aber.
 1907 **a But,** or marke to shoot at. Vi. **Butte.**
 (†) 1908 **to But upon or meet at one end.** Vi. **to Butte.**
 1909 **to But as Rams.** T. mit dem kopf vnd hözern stossen wie ein wider. B. Cucker, à Gr. $\tau\acute{o}\ \tau\epsilon\upsilon$, i. verberare, ferre. Vel à tuck, i. tactus, ictus. G. Cotter, à $\kappa\omicron\tau\eta$, i. caput: heurté des cornes. I. Cozzare. H. Topetár, a topár, i. obuiam ire. L. Arictare, ab aricte. Cornu petere. Græ. $\kappa\omicron\tau\eta\tau\eta\omega$, q. $\kappa\epsilon\tau\eta\tau\eta\omega$, à $\kappa\epsilon\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. cornu.
 1910 **a But or Vessel.** Vi. **Butte.**
 1911 **a Butcher.** Vi. **a Butcher.**
 1912 **a Butler.** B. Botteller, l. Bottegiere. H. Botillero. G. Bou-teillier, à bouteille, i. ampústa, lagéna, q. Master or Yeoman of the Bottels or flagons. Sommelier. T. Kellerer, à L. Cellarius, ij. Promus, qui promit, i. setteth aboach or draveth. Conduis, i. qui condit. Græ. $\tau\alpha\mu\iota\alpha\varsigma$, $\omega\delta\alpha\ \tau\acute{o}\ \tau\epsilon\mu\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon$, quia distribuit res sibi commissas.
 (†) 1913 **Butlerage.** Vide in voce **Butlerage** of wines.
 1914 **the Buttery,** or Buttery. B. Bottegrje. H. Botilleria, Dispénsa. I. Bottegheria. G. Despénse, Sommelierie. T. Speiszhelzer. L. Cella penária, q. Agel. Promptuarium, à promendo. Gr. $\tau\alpha\mu\iota\omicron\tau\omicron\varsigma$. Vi. Eym. in **Butler**.
 1915 **a Butte,** or Vessel containing two Hogheads. G. I. Bótte, f. H. Bóte, à Gr. $\pi\acute{\iota}\delta\omicron\varsigma$, idem. L. Dolium. Vi. **Pipe**.
 1915-2 **a Butte,** or marke to shoot at. G. Bút, m. Bütte, f. à bót, i. terminus. B. Doel. T. Ziel, à Gr. $\tau\epsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. finis. I. Berságlu di versare à tirare verso. H. Tenéro, à terra, unde fit. L. Méta, x, à metándo vel metiéndo, Scopus, i. Gr. $\sigma\kappa\omicron\tau\iota\varsigma$, à $\sigma\kappa\epsilon\tau\omicron\mu\epsilon\omega\varsigma$, i. inspicio, video, obseruo.
 1916 **Butter.** T. Butter. B. Boter. G. Beurre. I. Botiro, Butiro. L. Butyrum, i, à Gr. $\beta\upsilon\tau\epsilon\rho\upsilon\varsigma$, à $\beta\epsilon\varsigma$, i. Vacca, & $\tau\upsilon\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, i. cáscus, vt sit q. cáscus bubuli lactis, H. Mantéca.

c **to Butter.** B. Boteren. T. Battren. G. Beurrer. I. Botirare. L. Butyrare. Gr. $\beta\upsilon\tau\epsilon\rho\omega$, $\beta\upsilon\tau\epsilon\omega$.
 1917 **a Butteresse.** Vi. **Butteresse.**
 1917-2 **a Butter-flie.** B. Boter-blieghe, a flie that comes in May when butter is at the best. T. Sommer-bögeita, G. Papillon. I. Farfalla, Papiglione. L. * Papilio. Quidam à papyraceis, Alij ab alis expansis instar papilionis, i. tentorij & conopie. H. Maripósa. Græ. $\beta\upsilon\tau\epsilon\rho$.
 1918 **a Butterie.** Vi. **Butterie.**
 1919 **Butter-milke,** or Churn-milke. B. Boter-melck, Kern-melck. T. Butter-milch, G. Lait de beurre, Babéurre, m. Lait esbeurré. I. Laitte sburrato. H. Lèche de mantéca. L. Lac butyraceum, Lac pressum, Lac agitatum.
 1920 **Butter-burre,** so called because they did wrap Butter with the leaves thereof. B. Pestilencie wortel. T. Pestilenz wurtz, quoniam valet contra pestem. G. Herbe aux tigneux. H. Pedasid, I. Petasite. L. Petasites. Gr. $\pi\epsilon\tau\alpha\sigma\iota\tau\eta\varsigma$, à $\pi\epsilon\tau\alpha\sigma\omicron\varsigma$, i. petasus, qui est pilei latioris genus: idque oblatitudinem; folia eius valent contra pestem & febres pestilenciales, &c. Vi. **Burre**.
 1921 **Butter-flowers.** Vi. **Gold-cupes or Gold-knops.**
 1922 **Butter-roote,** or **Butter-wort.** Vi. **Montaine, Sanielle.**
 1922-2 **a Buttocke,** H. Nálga. I. Culitta, à culo, chappá, Natica. L. Nates, quòd ijs innititur dum sedemus, Clúnis, quòd sit iuxta culum, q. Isid. nisi à Gr. $\gamma\lambda\alpha\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, q. $\gamma\lambda\omicron\tau\omicron\delta\epsilon$, I. torpidus, q. Erym. B. Wille. T. der Artz-back. G. Fettes, quòd sint q. fiffi.
 1923 **a Button.** H. Botón. I. Bottone. G. Bouton, à $\beta\alpha\tau\iota\upsilon\alpha$, idem, q. Lazius. B. Knop. T. Knopff. L. Fibula. Græcis $\phi\iota\sigma\lambda\omega$, nunc cupari dicit Isid. glóbulus. Gr. $\pi\omicron\sigma\eta\upsilon$ & $\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\eta\upsilon$, à $\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omega$, i. transfigo.
 b **to Button,** G. Boutonner, Fermer à boutons. I. Bottonare. H. Bottonar. L. Fibulare. Vi. **to Búckle.**
 c **a Button-hole.** G. Boutonniere. I. Occhiétto, Bottomiéra. H. ojal, ab ojo, i. oculus. L. Fibularium. B. Knop-gat. T. Knopff, i. fibulae foramen.
 1924 **a Buttoz.** Vi. **a Buttoz.**
 1925 **a Buttreffe,** the prop whereon the Butt end of the building resteth, q. but-rest. Vel à Gal. boutér, to butt out, & dresser, i. subrigere. G. Arc boutant. H. Canecillo. L. Tibicen, à forma tibiarum, anteris, idis. Gr. $\alpha\pi\mu\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, ex $\alpha\pi\tau\eta$, i. contra, & $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\iota\delta\omicron\varsigma$, i. fulcio, inde etiam dicitur $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\mu\alpha$. Vi. reliqua in **Buttoz**.
 1926 **a Farriers Buttreffe.** G. Boutoir. L. Ferramentum conforium.
 1926-2 **to Buy,** ex Belg. bjen, contract. à bieden, i. to cheapen or offer to buy. B. Kopen. T. Kauffen. G. Acheter, à Lat. acceptus. I. Comprare. H. Comprár, q. comparare. L. Mercari, Emere. Græ. $\omega\iota\lambda\omicron\mu\alpha\iota$, $\omega\pi\iota\lambda\mu\alpha\iota$, ex $\omega\epsilon\iota$, i. circum, & $\iota\epsilon\mu\alpha\iota$, i. desidero.
 1927 **Burome,** à Belg. booghfaem, i. flexilis. Vi. **Pliant.**
 1928 **Burome,** or blith. Vi. **Blith, Merry, and Joyfull.**
 1929 **a Buzard.** Vi. **a Buzard.**
 1930 **to Buzze or humme as Bees,** Buzze, Buzze. H. Zumbár. I. Ribombare, bombitare, Buzzinnare. L. Bombilare. Gr. $\beta\omicron\mu\beta\omicron\varsigma$, à $\beta\omicron\mu\beta\omicron\varsigma$, fictit. à murmur apium, ita T. Buzmelen. B. Rummelen. G. Boutonner.
 b **a Buzzing or humming of Bees.** H. Zombido. T. das brummen. B. Dommelinghe, rummelinghe. G. Bourdonnement. I. Ribombo. L. Bómbus. Gr. $\beta\omicron\mu\beta\omicron\varsigma$. Vox fictitia à sono, $\beta\omicron\mu$, $\beta\omicron\mu$, q. Steph.
 1931 **By.** B. by. T. bey. Heb. β be. Gr. $\beta\iota\alpha$, $\alpha\iota\alpha$. G. par. H. Por. I. L. Per, à Gr. $\pi\epsilon\iota\omega$, i. transeo.
 b **By,** as hard by or nigh to. B. By, nae. T. bey. I. Presso, appresso. G. prés, auprès, à Lat. presid. L. Propè, q. præ pedibus, juxta, à iungo. H. Cerca, junto.
 c **By.** Vi. **Bi.** & quecumque inuenies in By, queras in Bi. Whatsoever words you finde in By, looke them in Bi.

C

1932 **C** Tertia litera Alphabeti, & vocatur Arab. Ceph. Syr. coph. Heb. caph. T. S. B. A. G. I. H. vocatur C. Indicè Cia.
 (†) 1933 **a Cab,** an Hebrew measure containing of our measure 3. pints: siue ounces and a halfe of Douces dung was at the siege of Samaria sold for 5. peeces of silver, q. z. King. 6. 25.
 1934 **a Cabage or Cabtge.** G. Cabús, m, Choux cabús, q. capus, ob formam capitis. B. Cabuys kowe, Sloyt-kowe à Sloyten, i. claudere, T. Kappit-kraut. H. Capuz, col capuz. I. Capuccio, Cáyulo capuccio. Venet: Capuzzina. L. Brasília capitata. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\tau\eta\mu\beta\eta$, per Synop. à $\kappa\omicron\tau\eta\mu\beta\eta$, vt pote $\alpha\mu\beta\eta\mu\omega\upsilon\tau\alpha\ \tau\acute{\alpha}\ \kappa\epsilon\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. oculorum pupillas obtundens, q. Scap. Arab. Karumb, corumb.
 1935 **the Cabal.** B. T. Caball, I. H. L. Cabála, Cabália. G. Cabále. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\beta\alpha\lambda\eta$, $\kappa\alpha\beta\alpha\lambda\iota\alpha$, à Chald. $\kappa\alpha\beta$ cabbel. Heb. $\kappa\alpha\beta$ kibbel, i. accepit, excepit. Est namque (Pico Mirandolæ) Vniuersa illa secretior Diuinæ legis expositio ex ore Dei à Moysse accepta & Prophetarum animis à Deo infusa. Cannioni est Philosophia mystica. Et Bodinus lib. 1. Mag. Dem. cap. 5. Cabála nihil est quam recta Diuinæ legis interpretatio quam litera adumbrat, q. Becman. Aiunt Hebræi occultissimam esse scientiam diuinitus cum lege Moysi traditam.
 b **a Cabalist.** B. T. Cabalist. I. H. L. Cabalista. G. Cabaliste. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\beta\alpha\lambda\iota\sigma\tau\eta\varsigma$. Vi. supra, in **Caball**.
 c **Cabalisticall.** T. Cabalistical. B. Cabalistical. G. Cabalistical. I. H. Cabalístico. L. Cabalisticus. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\beta\alpha\lambda\iota\sigma\tau\eta\varsigma$.
 (†) 1936 **Caballinus fons,** the fontaine Caballinus. Vide **Hippocrene**.
 1937 **a Cabanet,** or **Cabnet.** G. Cabinet, à Gal. cabáne, i. domuncula. Cabinet est aussy vne petite chambre secrette. Cotirét, dim. de coffre. L. Capsula, x, dim. à capsá. Cistula, dim. à cista. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\psi\iota\delta\alpha$, à $\kappa\alpha\psi\iota$, i. capsá, a Chest. I. Cassetta, Cassettina. H. Caxita, Caxucela, dim. à caxa, i. capsá. T. ein kistlein. B. een heymelijck plaetse, i. locus secretus.
 1938 **a Cabern,** or **Cabrn of a ship,** ab Hispan. Cabér, i. accipere, conquire.

coninere. L. Stéga, æ. Gr. στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego. G. Lóge. I. Lóggia, à Lat. loco. H. Apóseño, à posár, i. quiescere. B. een hoze, for-
tè à cubando. T. ein hütt, ab hüten, i. custodire.

1939 a Cabige. Vi. Cabage.

1939-2 a Cabin in a Ship. Vi. a Cáberne.

1940 a Cabin, or Cottage. G. Cabáne, cásé, casette, casine. I. Capáma, ab Heb. חֶבֶד tsaphan, i. abscondit. B. Kaban. L. Tugúrium, q. tegurium, à regendo. Vi. cætera in Cottage.

b a Cabinet. Vi. Cabaner.

1941 a Cable. G. Cháble, Cábale. H. Cable maróma, à máre. B. Cáb-
bel, ab Heb. חֶבֶד chebel, i. idem. Græ. καλώδιον, αὐτόματον, à
καλέω, i. præ; & τένω, i. tendo, exténdo. I. Góména, quod ex can-
nabe confi ciatur. T. grosse schiff seyl. L. rudens, éntis, quod
flantibus ventis rúdeté videatur, vel ab ἐρῦνη, à ructu, vel stridore ni-
mio, vel quod rudis sit.

1942 a Cablisty. L. Cablicia, among the writers of the Forrest
Lawes signifieth Bruhl-wood, q. Manwood pag. 34. Cromprons In-
risdict. fol. 193.

* Cachinná-
tion.

(†) 1942-2 * Cachinnation, a great loud laughter. G. Cachinnati-
ón, ris des mesuré. I. Cachinatione, riso smesurato. H. Cachinnaci-
ón, el reyr demasíado. L. Cachinnatio, à sono dict.

* a Cacique.

(†) 1942-3 * a Cacique or King among the Indians. G. H. Ca-
cique, in the language of Mexico it is a Lord of vassals, q. Cob.

1943 to Cackle as a Hen doth. H. Cacarcár. Verbum fictitium à sono
quem edunt gallinæ. G. Coquerét. I. Far voce di gallina. T. gápen
soie die hünér, à coaxare. B. kahlen als de hinnen. L. Cicuríre.
Gr. κοκκίζω.

* a Cocodæ-
mon.

1944 a Cacarell-fish. G. Cagarél, Cagarét, à cacaré: quod cieat
aluum, because it makes a laske or the belly loose, q. Rondel. Iufcle, Men-
dóle. I. Ménola, mena. L. Mæna, mænis, mænula. Gr. μαῖνα, &
μαῖνις. H. Sardina, quod sit sardarum species.

(†) 1945 * a Cacodæmon, an evil spirit, a devil. G. Cacodemón,
Espirit malign. I. Cacodæmone, spiritu maligno. H. Cacodæmon, E-
spiritu malino. L. Cacodæmon. Græ. κακοδαίμων, à κακός, i. ma-
lus, & δαίμων, i. Diábolus, spiritus nóxius. T. der böß geyste.
Ang. an ill ghost. B. die quaede Gheeste.

(†) 1946 Cacologie, evill speech, railing. G. Cacologie. I. H. L.
Cacología. Græ. κακολογία, à κακός, i. malus, & λόγος, i.
sermo.

* Cacosynthe-
ton.

1947 Cacosyntheton, or Cacephaton, a figure. G. I. H. L. Cacopháton,
& Cacepháton. Gr. κακόφωνον, à κακός, i. malus, & φωνή, i. dictus.

1948 * Cacosyntheton, a figure. G. Cacosynthete. I. H. Cacosyn-
thete. L. Cacosyntheton. Græ. κακοσύνθετον, à κακός, i. malus,
σύν, i. con, & θέσις, i. positio, est vitiosa dictionum compositio.

(†) 1948-2 a Caddow. Vi. Jack-daw in Daw.

(†) b a Caddow. Vi. Chough, Daw.

(†) 1949 * A. B. T. G. Cadesbarn. I. H. L. Cadesbarn-
nea, i. holiness of an inconstant or wandering somme. Heb. קַדְשֵׁי בְרֶנְתָּהוּ
Kadesbarnagh, à קָדַשׁ Kadesb, i. sanctus, & בְּרֶנְתָּהוּ barnagh,
i. filius vagus, q. Chytr. a place or towne on the borders of the desert of Zin,
whither when the people of Israel were brought unto, spies or searchers
were sent into the land of Canaan, q. Deut. 1. q. Num. 13. 32. which
being returned, and the people murmuring, God meant to destroy them, but
at Moises prayers Gods wrath is pacified, q. Num. 14. q. Deut. 1. in the
same place Chore, Dathan and Abiram were swallowed up,
q. Num. 16.

* Caesar.

(†) 1949-2 A. L. Caesar nomen Imperat. Rom. ita dict. à cæso matris mor-
tue vtero, unde partum extrahi necesse erat, vel ab oculis cæsis, vel à Cæsa-
rie, q. Cob. G. H. L. Caesar, Gr. καῖσαρ. B. T. Kæpter, cum
autem Iulius Caesar, Dictator primus apud Romanos Monarchiam
constituisset, nominis, & patrimonij ipsius heres, C. Caesar, Octa. Aug. Cæ-
sar, & omnes denique, qui sequuti sunt, Imperij Romani Reges Cæ-
sares nuncupati sunt, ut q. Ioh. 19. Iudæi Christum ad crucem depoen-
tentes clamavere, Non habemus Regem nisi Cæsarem, & q. Matth. 22. Chri-
stus jubet census & alia que sunt Cæsaris reddi Cæsari.

(†) 1949-3 * Cæsarea. Vi. Cæsarea.

1950 a Cage. G. Cágé. I. Gábbia. H. Gávia, jáula. B. kenis. T.
këfig. à L. Cáuca, æ, Cautéola: quia est caua. Gr. οἰκίστορ, dimi-
nut. ab οἶκος, i. domus.

* Caia.

b a Cage or Prison made like a Cage. Vi. Prison.
(†) 1951 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Caia. Gr. καία, q. Steph.
Mulieris nomen, q. Quint. apud Priscos pro Domina ponebatur, sicut
Caius pro Domino & per J. inuersum notabatur, q. Plut. unde ab vxore
in Proverbium abiit, * ubi tu Caius ego Caia.

* Vbi tu Caius
ego Caia, unde.

(†) 1952 a Caie or Kaie of a River. Vi. Kiele.

(†) 1953 Cailes or nine pins. Vi. Kiles.

* Cain.

(†) 1953-2 * Cain the son of Adam, Gen. 4. 1. so called of the Heb.
קַיִן Kanah, i. to get, to possess, for it is there said I haue gotten a man
of the Lord, and as being eldest to enjoy the possessions, whose name Ouid
expresseth in the name Lycaon.

1953-3 a Cãitit, wretched or wicked. G. Chetif. I. Cãitino, Cãitino. H.
Cãituo. B. kattijf, kattijbigh, q. captiuus. L. Impius, q. sine pi-
etate, Improbus, ex in, i. non, & probus. Gr. ἀπίος, ex a priuat. &
δός, i. sanctus, pius. T. Gottlosz. Vi. wickèd.

1954 a Cake. B. koecke. T. ein kuchen, à kochen, i. cõquere. G.
Gasteáu, de gâster porce qu' il gâstoit le feu. I. Focaccia, à fuoco, i.
ignis. H. Torta, à Lat. tortus: quam formam antiquitus habuit, ut eti-
am hodiè in diuersis partibus Hispaniæ. L. Placenta. Vel à placare:
quod ea solerent placare Deos. Vel à placere, quod nobis placeant. Vel à
Gr. πλάσσειν, ἐπὶ τῷ πλάσσειν, quo facilius posset percoqui.

1955 * Calamint. G. Calamént. I. Calamento. L. Calamíntha.
Græ. καλαμίνθη, à καλή, i. pulchra, & μίνθη, i. mentha: quia est
pulchra quedam mentha species. H. Nebéda. B. bergh-kruydt, à
bergh, i. mons, & kruydt, i. herba. T. wilden poley, i. Syluestre
pulegium.

1956 Calamity or misery. G. Calamité, misère. I. Calamità,
miséria. H. Calamidád, miséria. L. Calamitas, átis, propriè dicitur,
de calamorum fractione, que fit grandine aut tempestate, translate
pro omni miséria ponitur.

(†) 1957 * Knights of Calatruas. Vi. Knights.

(†) 1958 * Calcidonie stone. Vi. Dux.

1959 to Calcinate or bring mettals into powder by fire. G. Calcinér. B.
T. calcintren. H. Calcinar. I. L. Calcínare, i. in puluerem calci
similem vedigere, idque per ignem.

1960 to Calculate, or reckon. G. Calculér. I. Calculáre. H. Calcul-
lár. B. calculeren. T. calculitren. L. Calculáre, à calculis, i. lapidi-
bus minutis, quibus prisci numerare solebant. Gr. ἀριθμομα, à ἀριθ-
μῶν, i. calculus. Vi. to CIPHER, Count, Reckon.

(†) 1960-2 a Caldron. Vi. Caudron.

(†) 1960-3 Calcification or heating. L. Calcéfatio, ónis, à calore fa-
ciendo.

1961 a Calender, or Almanack. T. Calender. B. G. Calendrier.
I. H. Calendário. L. Calendarium, à calendis nomen accepit, in
quo præter corporum cælestium loca, dies singuli, item nouilunia & plenil-
lunia, cum alijs quibusdam configurationibus consignantur, q. Funger.
Gr. ἐπιμνηστῆς, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & μνήμη, i. dies, & licet propriè signi-
ficet diarium, aut scriptum quod acta vniuscuiusque diei sigillatim com-
plectitur: tamen aliquando in eadem significatione qua calendarium usur-
patur, q. Fung. Vi. Almanacke.

1962 the Calends, or first day of euery moneth. G. Caléndes. I. Calén-
de. H. Caléndas. L. Caléndæ, árum, solebant Romani appellare hoc
nomine primum cuiusque mensis diem. Singulos quippe menses distribuit
Rómulus in Kalendas, Nonas & Idus, sunt autem qui dictas kalendas
volum quasi colendas. Etenim primo die mensis feriabantur in hono-
rem Iunonis, q. Ouid. Vendicat Aufonias Iunonis cura kalendas.
Sed (q. Macrobius refert) τὸ πρῶτον καλέειν, i. à vocando, quod Pon-
tifex temporibus priscis antequam Fasti à C. Flauio scriba publicarentur,
immitis patribus, nouæ lunæ aspectum primum notaret, visamque nunti-
aret sacrificulo regi. Tum Pontifex minor vocata in Capitolium plebe
ad audiendum, quot dies à Calendis ad nonas, quarum tutela Deo care-
bat, superessent, pronuntiabat. Oportebat enim die Nonarum popula-
res omnes, quotquot essent ruri, in urbem confluere, vt à rege sacro-
rum causas acciperent, atque adeo scirent, quod esset faciendum eò
mense, sicut Macrobius scribit, q. Funger. Heb. שַׁרְיָה chodesch, à
שָׁרַיָה chadafsch, i. nouare, renouare, quia est inuolutio lune.

b at the Greeke Calends, i. neuer, for the Greekes haue no Calends at all.
G. aux calendes Grecques. I. alle Calende greche. H. à las calendas
Griegas. L. Ad Calendas Græcas, in nunquam. Nam Græci carent calendis.

* Knights of Ca-
latruas.

* Ad Calendas
Græcas.

* Galba, vnde.

1963 a Calæuer. Vi. Caluier.

1964 a Calfe. B. Kalf. T. Kaib, à Cimbrico kal, i. pulcher, & kalf,
i. vita, q. Gorop. est & vetus Gal. kalba, i. vitulus, unde auctore Suetonio,
Galli. Vitellium * kalba (Lat. Galbam) dixerunt, i. vitulum, pro pin-
guedine. G. Veau. I. Vitello. L. Vitulus, i. à Græca voce ἐπιλάος,
i. taurus, q. Hesyck, vel à viriditate, i. etate viridi, q. Ild. Vel q.
vaculus. H. Bezérro, Ternéro, quod sit adhuc tener & molli. Gr.
κόρος κατὰ τὸ ἐπὶ τῷ καλέειν αὐτὸν λέγειν κατὰ, quod dum mugit fo-
num profert κατὰ, i. ζῆτος, i. quæro: quod matrem quærat, vt sugat,
q. Etym.

b Calfez snout, an hearbe, quod semen habeat vituli naribus simile. B.
kalfsnuyte, kalf-muyt, à kalf, i. vitulus, & muyt, i. os, oris,
rostrum, orant. T. ozant, Sterck-braut, q. herba fortis. Eß
namque herba aded scorpionibus contraria, vt illic ea visa torpescant.
Eadem fronti alligata præstat ad delendas oculorum albugines, q. Machi-
ol. cap. 128. lib. 4. G. mourón, vel morón violét. I. Antirrhino, an-
tervino. L. Antirrhinum, anarrhinum, i. Gr. ἀντιρρήνον, ex ἀντί, &
ρήν, i. nasus, naris, ἀντιρρήνον, ex ἀντί & ρήν, i. nasus, naris,
quod semine sit vituli narium simili, q. Scap. H. Bezerra, cabéga de
bezerra, i. caput vitulinum.

c the Calfe of the legge, à Belg. kalf, i. pulpa, carnofa pars in corpo-
re. B. het dick ende moze vanden been. T. berwaden am schenc-
kel. G. La mol de la jambe. L. La polpa della gamba. H. La panto-
rilla de la pierna. L. Sura, q. surga, quod in majus quasi surgat &
crescat. Gr. γαστρονομία, à γαστήρ, i. venter, & νόμος, i. crux.

(†) 1964-2 * Calicoe, tela delicata Indica. H. Calicúd, dicta à Cali-
cút, Indiæ regione ubi conficitur, q. Cob.

* Calicoe.

(†) 1964-3 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Caligula, Gr. καλιγύλα, Imper-
ator Romanus sic dictus à caligis quas margaritis refertas primis portauit,
vel potius à caligis militaribus quibus frequenter in exercitu utebatur,
ad conciliandum sibi militum animos.

* Caligula,
vnde.

(†) 1964-4 Caliditie, heat or warmth, Also crastinesse. G. Calidi-
té. I. Caliditá. L. Caliditas, à calore.

(†) 1964-5 Caliope one of the nine Muses. Vi. in Muse.

(†) 1964-6 * the Caliphe. G. Caliphe. I. H. Califa. L.
Calipha, vox est Persica qua Principes & Imperatores suos vocant, à
καλέω, i. pulcher, & φάος, i. lux, lumen, q. splendidum lumen, q. Cob.

* the Caliphe.

(†) 1964-7 * A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Calisto. Gr. καλίστο, Ly-
caonis Arcadiæ regis filia, q. Propert. quam à loue stupratam, æmula
Iuno in vrsam conuertit. Item nomen amatoris in Celestiaz Tragi-
comædia, dict. à καλέω, i. pulcher.

* Calisto.

1965 a Caliber, à G. H. Calibre, à Lat. æquilibrium, i. equal
waight or standing waight or equal height: because the bore or hole of a
Pecece must be euen or equal or else the Pecece will breake, and thereupon the
bore and size of a Pecece or Gunne is called G. & Hip. calibre. Vi. ar-
quebuse.

1966 to Call, à Gr. καλέω, i. vocare, ab Heb. קָרָא kol, i. vox. B.
roepen. T. ruffen. G. Apeler, à Lat. Appellare. I. Chiamáre. H.
llamar, à Lat. clamare. L. Vocare, à voce. Heb. קָרָא kara.

b to Call backe. B. weder roepen. T. wieder ruffen. G. Kapel-
lér. I. Richiamáre. H. Reclamár. L. Reclamare, q. retrò clamare,
reuocare, q. retrò vocare. Græ. ἀνακαλέω, ex ἀνά, i. retro, & κα-
λέω, i. vocare.

c to Call upon. Vi. to Inuocate.

1967 a Calling or profession, because what Art or Science one doth pro-
fesse, he is called by, and hath his addition or denomination. Vi. a
fession.

(†) 1968 Caliope, one of the nine Muses. Vi. in Muse.

(†) 1969 Callis in France. L. Gelloriacum.

1970 Calme or quiet. G. Cálme. I. cáme, Quiéto, Tranquillo,
H. Cálmo,

H. Cálmo, à Gr. *καλῶν*, i. tranquillitas. Vide *Quiet*, *Still*.
 b a *Calme* at sea. B. *Stille* der zee. T. *Windstille* auf den meer bonafte genant. G. *Bonafte*, *Bonafte*. I. *Bonaccia*. H. *Bonança*, à bonitate. L. *Malacia*, x. Gr. *μαλακία*, à *μαλακός*, i. mollis, placidus.
 c *Calmine*. B. *calmheyd*, *Stille*. T. *Gille*, *Windstille*. G. tranquillité. I. *tranquillità*. H. *tranquillidad*. L. *tranquillitas*. H. à *Soffiégo*. Gr. *καλῶν*, à *καλῶ*, i. rideo.
 (+) 1970-2 A. B. T. G. I. L. * *Calpe*, es, est promontorium ad frætum Gaditanum. H. Gibraltar. Vi. *Gibraltar*.
 1971 *Caltraps*. G. *Chaufetrappes*. I. *Triboli*. L. *Tribuli*, órum. Gr. *τεβόλι*, quia non sunt dissimiles tribulis, i. carduis, because they are like to pricking Thistles. Murices, ob similitudinem quandam, quam habent cum muricibus, i. *punctis acutis scopulorum*. H. *Abrojos*, ab *abrojo*, i. *caráuis*, a pricking Thistle. (+) *Vndè* * El *Abrojo* monasterium in Hisp. quòd situm sit inter *Abrojos*, i. *tribulos*. * B. *minck-hyser*, ex *mincken*, i. *lædere*, & *ijser*, i. *ferrum*: *Caltraps* are great prickes of iron foure square, which are cast in the enemies way when they would breake in on the contrary side. T. *futz-eisen*, à *futz*, i. *pes*, & *eisen*, i. *ferrum*.
 (+) 1972 * *Caluarie*, *Caluerie*. I. H. *Caluário*. L. *Caluária*, i. a Scull, or common place of buriall, the place so called by q Luke 23. 33. where they crucified Christ, but by Matth. 27. 33. Mar. 15. 22. *Golgotha*, de quo Vi. in voce a *Scull*.
 1973 *Calues foot*, an hearse so called because the leaves thereof haue some likeness with a calues-foot. Vi. *Starchwoort*.
 1974 *to Caluminate*, or accuse craftily, falsely, or maliciously. G. *Calomniér*, *Calumniér*. I. *Calomnière*, *Calumnière*. H. *Calumniár*, *Acular falsamente*. L. *Calumniári*, i. *per fraudem & sùbdolam rationem aliquem vexare, vel falsa crimina intendere*, q. *callidè circumagere*. Gr. *διαλέλλω*, à *διδ*, i. *inter*, *per*, & *λάλλω*, *jacio*, *σκοφαντίω*, à *σφωπώνη*, i. *Sycophanta*. Vi. *Sycophant*.
 1974-2 *Cambzicke*. B. *kamerzick*. G. *toile de Cambrai*. I. *Cambrai*, *Cambraia*. H. T. *Cambzai*. L. *Cameracum*, vel *Syndon*, *Cameracénsis*, à *Cameraco* vrbe, vbi conficitur. Gr. *σινδών*. Heb. *קמבר* *sadin*.
 (+) 1975 * *Cambzidge shire*. I. *Ager Cantabrigienfis*, *Comitatus Cantabrigiæ*, so called of *Cambridge*. Sax. *Grēncthrig*, of the *Riuer Grant*, or as others affirme, of the *Riuer Cam*, to whom Mr. *Camden* assents, for that *Cam*, in the Brit. doth signifie *Crooked*, winding like a *Riuer*; and for that *Antoninus* doth make mention of *Camborituna*, there seated on that *Riuer*, i. *Grantchester* neere *Cambridge*, and so *Cambridge*, q. the *Bridge* on the *Riuer Cam*, although some Authors follow the *Saxon* name, and write *Grant Bridge*, q. *Camden*, qui etiam inquit *Cantabrum Hispanum* anno ante *Christum* 375. *Academiam Cantabrigiam* hanc *primùm instituisse*, q. *Camd*.
 1976 a *Camelion*, a beast like to a *Lizard*, turning himselfe into all colours that he seeth, and liuing only by aire. G. H. *Camelion*. I. *Cameleonte*. L. *Chamaeleon*. Gr. *χαμαιλέον*, q. *paruus leo*, animal est diuersa varietate conspersum; ut *pardus*, & ad colores quos videt, conuersione facilitate variatur, preter ad *rubrum*, & *album*, dict. à *χαμαι*, i. *humii*, in terra, & *λέων*, i. *leo*. T. *Ein ratten eyder*, à *ratten*, i. *glis*, & *eyder*, i. *lacerta*. B. een *dier in India* dat *zijn berwe* alle *ganghe* *ber-andert*.
 1977 *Camell*. T. *Kamel*, *kamelthier*. B. *Kemel*. G. *Chameäu*. I. H. *Camelo*. L. *Camelus*, i. Græc. *κάμηλος*, ab Heb. *קמל* *gamal*, idem.
 b a *keeper* or *driner* of *Camels*. T. *Kamel-treiber*, i. *Cameli agitator*. B. *Kemel-bewarder*. G. *Chameliér*. I. *Camelão*. H. *Cameléro*. L. *Camelarius*, ij. Gr. *καμηλιτής*, à *καμηλος*, i. *camelus*: *cameli agitator* vel *curator*.
 c a *Camelopardall*. I. *Camelopardo*. H. *Camelopardal*. L. *Camelopardalis*. Gr. *καμηλοπάρδαλις*, quòd similitudinem habeat hæc bestia cum *camelo* & *pardale seu panthera*, q. *Plin.* l. 8. c. 18. G. *giraffe*. H. *Girafa*, ab *Arab.* *Garaphah*, idem. Heb. *קמל* *zemer*, q. *Hieron.* Vi. *Panther*.
 (+) 1978 *Camera*. Vi. *Camocna*.
 1979 *Camerade*, a *Tent*, *chamber* or *cabin-fellow*. G. *Camaráde*. H. *Camaráda*, à *camera*, a *chamber*, q. a *chamber-fellow*.
 1980 a *Camisado*, it is a sudden assault, wherein the *Souldiers* doe wear shirts ouer their armours, to know their owne company from the enemy, lest they should in the darke kill of their owne company in stead of the enemy: it commeth of the Spanish *Camisca*, i. a *shirt*. G. *Camisade*. H. *Encamisada*. I. *Camisada*, i. *camiscia*, i. *indisium*. L. *Excursus militum* habentium *indusia* super arma.
 1981 *Cammocke*, or *Rest-harrow*, a kinde of herbe that hath a hard and bigge root, of the *Ablatine* *Camò*, i. a *snaffle*, because it is as a snaffle to stay the *Horses* that plow the ground. Vi. *Rest-harrow*.
 1982 *Cammonill*. Vi. *Camomill*.
 (+) 1983 * *Camocna*, the *Mules* so called. Vi. the *Mules*.
 1984 *Canois*, or *crooked*: vndè *Ang.* *Quite kamme* or *crooked*, *fortè* à Gr. *καμπύλος*, i. *inflexus*, *curuus*. G. *Courbe*, *courbé*. I. *Cyrno*. Vi. *Crooked*.
 1985 *Camomill*, or *herbe*. G. *Camomille*. I. & *Offic. camomilla*. T. *Camillen*, *gamillen*, *Hermilin*, *mage-blume*, *laugen-blum*. B. *Kamillen*. L. *Chamaemelum*, i. Gr. *χαμαίμηλον*, à *χαμαι*, i. *humii*, & *μήλον*, i. *malum*, *pomum*: quia *chamaemelum* est herba referens odorem pomorum quorundam odoriferum, q. *Dioscor.* *Vndè* H. *Manzanilla*, à *mançana*, i. *pomum*. Gr. *ανθής*, ab *ανθος*, i. *flos*: nam flores ejus suauem reddunt odorem. *Herba Anthemis*, *melanthenum*, *leucanthenum*, *anthemisium*, *proserpina herba*, *rotula solis*, herba superba, quia calcando non potest supprimi.
 1986 a *Campe*. G. *Cámp*. I. H. *Campo*, à *Lat.* *Campus*, i. a *field*. B. *Den lægher* *ban* *den heyy*. T. *Das feld-läger*, à *feld*, i. *campus*, & *legen*, i. *jacere*. L. *Castra*, órum. *Dict.* a *castris* similitudine, quòd fossa, valloque quasi muro circumdant solent, q. *Calep.* vel q. *casta*, quòd ibi castraretur libido. Gr. *σπαρτόπιδον*, à *σπάρτος*, i. *exercitus*, & *πίδον*, i. *solum*.
 b *to Campe*, or *pitch* the *Campe*. G. *Campér*, ou *campéger*. I. *Campáre*, *accampare*. H. *Campár*, *Acampár*. T. *Das läger* *schlahen*. B. *ein lægher* *laen*. L. *Castrametári*. Gr. *σπαρτόπιδον*.
 (+) 1987 * *Camp-fight*. Vi. *single Combat* in *Combat*.
 1988 *Campion*, an herbe, quòd soleret *duntaxat* in *campis* *prostrare*. Vi. *Rose-campion*.

1989 *Camphire*, the *gumme*. G. *Cámphre*, *cáphre*. I. H. *Cánfora*. H. z. *Alcanfór*. B. *Kamfer*. T. *Kampfer*, *campher*. L. *Cáphura*, & *cámphura*. Gr. *καμφύρα*, ab Heb. *קופר* *copher*, idem.
 1990 I *Can*. B. *Jch kan*. T. *Jch kan*. G. *le peux*, *le puis*. I. *io posso*. H. *Yo puedo*. L. *ego possum*, q. *potis sine potens sum*, *quco*. Gr. *εγω δυναμαι*.
 (+) 1990-2 * *Canaan*. Vi. *Chanaan*.
 (+) 1991 * *Canaces*, incestuous women, so termed of *Canace*, daughter to *Aeolus*, and sister to *Macareus*, by which her brother shee had a child.
 1992 a *Canapie*, such as hangeth ouer beds. L. *Canópæum*. Gr. *κανόπειον*, à *κάνος*, i. *figura apud mathematicos*, ex lato in acutum desinens, ita dict. propter similitudinem. G. *Pavillón delict*. I. *Padiglione da letto*. H. *Paucellón*. L. *Papilio*, ónis, à *paruuli animalis volantis* ejusdem nominis similitudine, i. a *Butterflie*.
 (+) 1993 * *Canary* *Islands*, six in number, or more, as some affirme, seated in the *Ocean Sea* toward the *South*. *Olim d. Æa* *Fortunata* propter rerum copiam & affluentiam, q. *Ortel.* verbo *Fortunata*. G. *Les Canaries*. I. *Canarie*. H. *Las Canárias*. L. *Canariæ insulæ*: ita dict. à *multitudine canum* ibi, q. *Narimeus Siculus*, vel à *Cannarum fertilitate & copia* in quibus crescit *saccharum*, q. *Nicod* *Sunt* *quæ septem numerant*, quæ vulgò sic appellantur, *Langarota*, *Forteucentura*, *Gran-canaria*, *Tanarifa*, *Goméra*, *Fierro*, *Palma*.
 1994 a *Canary* *bird*. G. *Canarín*. I. H. *Canário*. T. *ein Canariens* *vogel*. B. *een Canarien* *boghel*. L. *Auis Canária*, quoniam transportatur à regione illa in *Oceano Atlantico* quæ *Canaria* nominatur. Vi. *Canaries*.
 b *Canary* *grasse*, or *Canary* *seed*, or *Canary* *corn*, so called, because it was first found in the *Islands* of *Canary*. Vi. *Quakers*, or *Quaking-grasse*.
 1995 *to Cancell* or *rase* out. G. *Cancellér*, *caffer*. I. *Cancellère*, *Cassère*. H. *Cancellár*, *caffár*, à *Lat.* *Qualifère*. T. *Cancelléren*. L. *Cancelláre*, quoniam qui cancellat scriptum aliquod, lineis illis, quibus scriptum deletur, in transversum ductis, cancellorum figuram imitatur, i. *lattices* or *croffe-barres*. Gr. *εξκατέρω*, ab *εξ*, i. *extra*, & *κατέρω*, i. *lino*.
 1995-2 * *Cancer*, or the *Crab*. B. *Krabbe*. T. *Krebs*. G. *Cáncere*, l'escrevísse. I. *Gansbaro*, *granceuóka*. H. *Cangréjo*. L. *Cancer*, signum celeste, dicitur à similitudine illius animalis: sicut enim cancer est animal retrogradum, ita etiam sol existens in illo signo recedit paulatim declinatque à nostro hemisphærio, vnde & *Tropicum æstiuum* dicitur *in* *the Tropics*, i. à conuersione solis, qui tum demum altius non ascendit, sed versa vice festinat ad *capricornum*. Gr. *καρκίνος*, q. *Io.* de *sacro Bosco* in *computo ecclesiastico*.
 1996 *Cancer-wort*, so called, because it is good against that disease. Vi. *Fluellen*, or *Pauls betony*.
 1997 a *Candle*. G. *Chandelle*, f. I. L. *Candela*, quòd ex seuo candido fiat, vel à *candore luminis* dicitur. T. *Kertz*. B. *Kerze*, à *kerze*, i. *cera*. Gr. *λύχνος*. H. *Vela*.
 b a *max* *Candle*. B. *Wassen kerse*. T. *Wathsen kertz*. G. *Cierge*. I. *Céro*. H. *Cirio*, *Cereál*. L. *Cereus*. Gr. *κερός*, à *κερός*, i. *cera*.
 c a *Candle* *stick*. G. *Chandeliér*. I. *Candelière*. H. *Candeléro*. B. *Catt* *delser*. L. *Candelabrum*, à *candela*, & *λαβών*, i. *accipere*, q. *Fung.* T. *Leuchter*, à *liecht*, i. *candela*. Gr. *λύχνος*, à *λύχος*, i. *candela*.
 d a *Candle* *maker*, or *feller*. Vi. a *Chandeler*.
 e *Candlemasse*. G. la *Chandeléur*, la *Chandeléuse*. I. *Candelóra*, *Candelára*. H. *Candelária*. L. *Candelária*, *Candelárium*, quia tunc temporis, celebrantur missæ *candelis* accensis, as also on that day they offer *Candles*. B. *Ätchtmesse*. T. *Ätchtmesse*. L. z. *Lychnoceia*. Græc. *λυχο-κεία*, à *λύχος*, i. *candela*, & *κεία*, *accendo*.
 1998 a *Cane* or *reed*. G. *Canne*. H. *Caña*. I. L. *Cánna*. Gr. *κάννα*, ab Heb. *קנה* *Kaneh*, i. *arundo*. Vi. *Reede*.
 b a *place* where *Canes* or *Reeds* doe grow. G. *Cannáye*. I. *Cannéro*. H. *Cañauerál*. L. *Cannétum*.
 (+) 1999 *Canticular* *daies*. Vi. *Dog-daies*, sub voce *Doggè*.
 2000 a *Canker* *worme*. G. *Chenille*, *Chatepilense*, quòd sit q. *pilo* *instar felis*. I. *Brüca*, *ruga*. H. *Oruga*. L. *Erüca*, ab *erodendo*, *ab* *roditi* *praesertim brassicæ*, *Campe*. Græc. *καμνίτις*, à *καμνίτις*, i. *flexere*.
 b a *Canker* *sofe*. B. *Kanker*. G. *Cáncere*, *Cháncere*. I. *Cáncero*. H. *Cáncere*, o *garatán*. L. *Cancer*, quòd paulatim *serpat instar cancri piscis*, vel quòd *venas circa se habeat extensas instar brachiorum cancri piscis*.
 c *Canker* or *rust*. L. *Rubigo*, ut enim *cancer* *carnem*, ita *rubigo* *ferum* *exedat*. Vi. *Rust*.
 d *Canker* *wort*, so called because it is good to kill the *Canker*.
 2001 a *Canne* for *Beere* or *Ale*. G. *Canne*. H. *Caña*. B. *Kannè*, I. L. *Canna*, quia est *concaua ad similitudinem cannae arundinis*. L. *Cyathus*. Gr. *κύαθος*, à *κύω*, i. *fundo*.
 2002 a *Cannell* or *gutter*. Vi. *Chaunell* and *Gutter*.
 b *the Cannell* or *windpipe*. H. *La caña del pulmón*. Vide *windpipe*.
 2003 *the Cannions* of *breeches*. G. *Canóns*. I. *Canoni*. H. *Cañónes*. T. *Cannonen*. B. *Cantions*, because they resemble *Cannions* of *Artillerie*, or *Cannes* or *Pots*. L. *Perizómata*. Gr. *περιζώματα*, à *πέζω*, i. *circum*, & *ζώνη*, i. *cingo*.
 2004 a *Cannon* or *Rule*. Vi. *Canón*.
 2005 a *Cannon*, a *peece* of *Ordinance*. G. *Canón*. I. *Canóne*. H. *Cañón*. L. *Cánna muralis*, q. *cánna* *ad muros demolandos*. T. *ein Geschütz*, B. *ein Stück* *Geschuts*.
 b a *Cannon*, *Perrier*, or *Penier*, a *mydring* *peece*. G. *Canón* *perrier*, ou *perrier*. H. *Cañón* *pedréro*, quia *petris*, i. *saxis* *onerari* *soles*.
 c a *Caumontér*. G. *Caumontiér*. I. *Caumontière*. H. *Cañonéro*. L. *Bombardarius*, ij. T. *Schütz*. B. *Bulle schiter*.
 d *to shoot* off a *Cannon*. G. *Cannonér*. I. *Caumonteggiare*, *Sparare* *in* *canóne*. H. *Acañoneár*. L. *Exonerare* *cannam* *muralem*, *Emittere* *cannam* *muralem*. B. *Geschüt* *asschieten*. T. *Geschütz* *abschieten*.
 2006 a *Canon* or *rule*. G. H. *Canón*. I. *Canóne*. L. *Canon*, ónis. Gr. *κάνων*, i. *regula*, *norma*. Vi. *Rule*, *Degree*, or *Ordinance*, hinc *dict.* *Canonista*. Vi. *Canonist*.
 2007 a *Canon*

Calpe.

(+) El Abrojo de.

Mount Calric.

Cambridge, de.

Camocna.

Camp-fight.

* Canacts.

* Canarie Islands.

* Cancers.

- 2007 a Canon in a Cathedral Church. G. Chanoine. I. Canónico. H. Canónigo. B. Canonique, Dom-here. T. Chumherr. L. Canónicus. Gr. κανονικός, à κανών, i. regula, norma.
- (f) b Canonically, approved by exact rule. G. Canonique. H. Canonicál. I. Canónico. L. Canónicus.
- c a Canonship. G. Chanoine, Canonicat. I. Canonicato. H. Canon-gia. B. Kanonerije. L. Canonicatus, us. T. Chum-herrschafft.
- (f) d a Canonist, a Professour or practiser in the Canon Law. G. Canoniste. I. H. L. Canonista, qui proficetur jus canonicum.
- 2008 to Canonize, or make a Saint. G. Canonizér. I. Canonizáre. H. Canonizár. T. B. Kannonizéren. L. Canonizáre. Gr. κανονίζω, q. canonem sanctorum referre.
- 2009 a Canopie. Vi. Canapie.
- (f) 2010 a Canow, or Indian Boat. H. I. B. T. Canoa.
- 2011 a Cantell. Vi. Cantle.
- * Canterbury. (f) 2012 * **Canterburie** in Kent. L. Cantuaria, Durovernum, Durobrinum, à Brit. Dwr, i. aqua, fluuius, & wherrn, i. rapidus, quòd Stour fluuius, rapide illam urbem alluit, q. Camd. Sax. Cant-
parabyrig, i. the wurd borough of Kent. Vi. plura in voce Kent.
- 2013 a Cantharides, or Cantharis, a venomous greene Flie used in Physicke, breeding in the tops of the Ash and Olive tree. G. H. Cantharides. I. Cantharide. H. 2. Abadéjo. L. Cántharis, idis. Gr. κανθαριδαι, à κανθαρος, i. scarabéus. B. Gzoch bleghe. T. grün käffer, Spanisch mucken, i. Hispanica musca.
- (f) 2014 **Canticles**. G. Canticles. L. Cántica, órum, the Songs of Solomon, it was forbidden that the Jewes should reade them till they came to ripenesse of yeeres.
- 2015 a Cantle, à Lat. Quantillum. G. Chanteau, Quignón, à coing, i. angulus. I. H. Cánto, à Lat. quanto. L. Minutal. Vi. Dece.
- 2016 a Canton, or corner in Heraldrie. G. Cantón. B. Kant, à κανόν, i. angulus oculi, Hirquus, aliquando significat compita, Angiportus.
- * Cantons of the Swissers. (f) 2017 * **Cantons of the Swissers**, i. Pagi Heluetiorum. G. Cantóns. I. Cantoni. H. Cantones. L. Centa, Centéna, ita dist. quòd jurisdictionem habeant in Centum oppida & pagos inter Heluetios, q. Andr. Knichin. Tract. de Regio territorij iure, cap. 4. pag. 123. Vi. in f. Hundred.
- 2018 **Cantred**, is as much in Wales, as Hundred in England, for Cantre in Welch, is Centum, this wurd is used, q. An. 28. H. 8. cap. 3.
- 2019 **Canbas**. G. Candvas. I. Canverdicio. B. Kandas. H. Canámo. L. Cannábium, à καννάβις, i. cannabis, hempe.
- b to Canbas or sue. Vi. to Sue, to Canbas or sift out a matter. Vi. to Sift.
- c to Canbas or beat. Vi. to Beat.
- 2020 **Caos**. Vi. Chaos.
- 2021 a Cap, ita dist. quòd sit Capitis tegumentum. Vi. Bonnet.
- b a Caper, or maker of Caps. B. Bonnet-macker. T. Baret-macher. G. Bonnetuér. I. Berettero. H. Bonettero. L. Piliarius, qui facit pilcos.
- 2022 **Capable**, or fit to receive. G. Capable. I. Capáce. H. Capáz. L. Capax, ácis, à capiendo. Gr. καταλαβω, à λαβω, i. capio. T. Fahig. B. Begrijpigh.
- b **Capacitie**, or fitnessse to receive. G. Capacité. I. Capacità. H. Capacidad. L. Capacitas, átis, Captus, us. Gr. χωρησις, à χωρησις, i. capio. Capa, i. pallium. Vi. Wards.
- 2023 a **Caparason** for a horse. G. Caparassón. H. Caparassón, ab Hisp. Capa, i. pallium. Vi. Wards.
- b to Caparasson or trap a horse. G. Caparassónér. Vi. to Ward or trap a horse.
- 2024 a **Capcase**. G. Estuy de chappeau. I. Porta-beréma. H. Bonedéra. L. Capula pilearia.
- (f) 2025 a **Cape**, or corner of land shooting out into the Sea. G. Cap de terre. I. Capo. H. Cabo. L. Promontorium. Vi. Promontorie.
- 2026 the **Cape** of a garment, quòd sit caput & suprema pars vestimenti. G. Collét. I. Collare. H. Cuello. L. Collare, à collo. Gr. κειραχιλιον, à κειρα, i. circum, & χειραχιλιον, i. collum. B. Kragg. T. Kragen.
- b a Spanish Cape. G. Cáppe. I. Cáppa. H. Cápá. B. T. Kappen, quia cucullum habet quo caput tegi potest. L. Chlamys Hispanica.
- 2027 a **Caper** in dancing. G. Cabriole, Capriole, f. I. Capriola. H. Cabriola. T. Capriol. B. Cabriole, quòd habet similitudinem cum saltatione capreolòrum, i. of young Goats.
- b to Caper. G. Cabriolér, Capriolér. I. Caprioláre. H. Cabriolár.
- * to Caperate. (f) 2028 * **Caperate** or frowne. L. Caperáre, i. rugare frontem ad instar cornuum caprarum. Vi. to Frowne.
- 2029 **Capers** used in sallets. G. Cápres. B. Capers. T. Capern. I. Cápári. H. Alcapáras. L. Cáparas, um. Gr. κάρπαρες, ab Arab. Kappar, idem, q. Megif.
- Capias. 2030 **Capias** is a Writ of two sorts, one before Iudgement, called Capias ad respondendum, and if the Sheriffe retorne Nihil habet in balliua sua, &c. then the Proccesse is alias Capias, and Pluries, and an Exigent, and they are called Capias ad respondendum: Also the Exigent shall be proclaimed five times, if the partie doth not appeare, hee shall be outlawed, q. New Termes of Law: the other is a Writ of Execution after Iudgement, being also of diuers kindes, viz. Capias ad satisfaciendum, Capias pro fine, Capias vlagatum & inquiras de bonis & catalis, which at large is declared in q. Natura breuium.
- b **Capias** ad satisfaciendum, is a Writ of Execution after Iudgement, lying where a man recovereth, in an action personal, as debt or damages, or detinew, in the Kings Court: and he against whom the debt is recovered, and hath no Lands or Tenements, nor sufficient goods, whereof the debt may be leuied: In this case, he that recovereth shall haue this Writ to the Sheriffe, commanding him, that hee take the bodie of him, against whom the debt is recovered; and he shall be put in prison, untill satisfaction be made vnto him that recovered.
- c **Capias** pro fine, is where one being by Iudgement Fined vnto the King, vpon some offence committed against a Statute, doth not discharge it, according to the Iudgement: For by this is his bodie taken, and committed to prison, untill hee content the King for his Fine, q. Coke lib. 3. cap. 12. 2.
- d **Capias** vlagatum, is a Writ of Execution, or after Iudgement, which lieth against him that is outlawed vpon any suit; by the which the Sheriffe vpon the receipt thereof, apprehendeth the partie outlawed, for not appearing vpon the Exigent, and keepeth him in safe custodie, untill the day of the retorne assigned in the Writ, and then presenteth him to the Court, there further to be ordered for his Contempt.
- e **Capias** vlagatum & inquiras de bonis & catallis, is a Writ all one with the former next before, but that it giueth a further power to the Sheriffe, ouer and besides the apprehension of his bodie, to enquire also of his goods and cattels.
- f **Capias** in Withernamium de Auerijs. Vi. Withernam.
- g **Capias** in Withernamium de homine. Vi. Withernam.
- h **Capias** conductos ad proficiscendum, is a Writ that lieth, for the taking up of such as hauing receiued prest money to serue the King, sliethe away, and come not in at their time assigned, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 191.
- (f) 2031 A. G. * **Capitotade**, a stewed meat compounded of Veale, * a Capiton
Capon, Chicken, or Partridge minced, and laid vpon severall beds of
Cheese. doc.
- 2032 **Capitall**, or deadly. G. H. Capitál. I. Capitale. L. Capitális, q. se-piti, i. vite insidians. Vi. Deadly, Mordtail.
- 2033 **Capite**, a Tenure which holdeth immediatly of the King, as of his Crowne by Knight-seruice, or Soccage, q. Brooke, Tit. Tenures, 46. 94. Dyer, fol. 113. num. 38. fol. 363. num. 18. and not of any Honour, Castle, or Mannour, and therefore it is otherwise called a Tenure, that holdeth meerey of the King, because as the Crowne is a Corporation, so the King that possesseth the Crowne, is in account of Law perpetually King, and neuer in his minoritie, nor neuer dieth, no more than Populus doth, whose authoritie he beareth. Vi. q. Fitzherb. N. Br. fol. 5. f.
- (f) 2034 **Capito**. Vi. Surname, in Name.
- 2035 the **Capitoll** in Rome. G. Capitole. I. H. Capitolio. I. 2. Campidoglio. T. Das Capitolum. Gr. κειρατολιον. L. Capitólum, à capite humano ibi reperto, dum federentur fundamenta, antea Mons Tarpeia, & Jupiter dicitur est Capitolinus quòd habebat templum suum in Capitulo, q. Cob. & M. Manlius, ita etiam cognominabatur quòd ab arce Capitolina hostium iniuriam propulsi, q. Steph.
- (f) 2036 **Capitones**. Vi. Frontones.
- 2037 to **Capitulate**. G. Capituler. I. Capitularé. H. Capitular. T. Capituliren. L. Capitulari, i. per capita seu articulos pacisci. Gr. καταλαβω, à λαβω, i. caput.
- (f) 2038 * **Capnomantie**. G. Capnomantie. I. Capnomantia. H. * Capnomancie
Capnomancia. L. Capnomantia. Gr. καταμαντιαι, i. diuinatio ex
fumo, à καπνός, i. fumus, & μαντιαι, i. diuinatio, & qui hoc augurio
vtilitatur Capnomantes dicebantur, q. Steph.
- 2039 a **Capon**. G. Chapón. I. Capone. H. Capón. B. Kappuin. T. Cappain, Kaphan. L. Cápó, ónis, quia ejus testiculi sunt capri, i. auuli. L. 2. Capus, i. Gr. κεφαλη, i. caput, i. gallus castratus.
- b a **Caponet**. G. Chaponeau. I. Capone giouane.
- 2039 a **Capouche**. G. Capuchón. I. Capuccio. L. Capitium, à capi-te tegendo. Vi. Hood.
- 2040 a **Cappe**. Vi. Cap.
- b a **Capper**. Vi. in Cap.
- 2041 * **Cappefolle**. L. Caprifolium. Vide Woodbinde, Hons-suckle.
- (f) 2042 * **Capricious**, i. humorous, fantastical. G. Capricieux. H. Capricioso. I. Capricioso, dict. à capra, i. a goat, whose brame leapes up and downe like a goat.
- 2043 * **Capricorne** or the goat, one of the twelue signes in the Zodiack. * Capricorne
G. Capricorne, Cheureuill. I. H. Capricorno. L. Capricornus, ut
enim capra pascendo montes ascendit, ita Sol ab illo altero Hemispherio tum
demum se erigit & versus nostrum ascendit, quando Capricornum in-
greditur qui Tropicum brumale dicitur. Vi. Tropickes.
- 2044 **Caprifolle**. L. Caprifolium, quia multum placet capris. Vi. Hons-suckle, Woodbinde.
- (f) 2045 * **Capricole**, or caper in dancing, also a Capriole or goats leape done by a horse. G. Capriole. I. Capriola. H. Cabriola, dist. à cabra, i. capra, a goat.
- 2046 a **Capstane** in a ship to weigh anchor, a windbeane, or draybeane. H. G. Cabestán. B. Kapestant. L. Ergatum. Vi. a Crane.
- 2047 a **Captaine**. G. Capitaine. I. Capitano. H. Capitan. T. Capiten, Hauptman. B. Kapitein. L. Capitancus, à capite, the head or chiefe, Dux, cis, à ducendo. Gr. ἀρχη, ab ἀρχη, i. imperium.
- b a **Captaine** ouer an hundred. Vi. Centurion.
- c a chiefe **Captaine** ouer an Army. Vi. a Generall.
- 2048 **Captious**. G. Captieux. I. H. Captiosus, 2, um, à capiendo, of catching at others.
- (f) 2049 to **Captiuate** or take prisoner, or bring into captivity. G. Captiuér. H. Captiuár. I. L. Captiuare, i. captiuum reddere.
- b a **Captiue**. G. Captif. I. H. Captiuo. I. 2. Catiuo. H. 2. Catiuo. L. Captiuus, 2, um, à captus, i. taken, Mancipium, q. manum captum. T. gefangen. B. ghebanghen, à banghen, i. capere.
- (f) c **Captiuitie**, bondage. G. Captiuité. I. Captiuitá. H. Cauti-
uério, Cautiuidád. L. Captiuitas, à capiendo.
- 2050 a **Capuch**. Vi. Capouch & Hood.
- (f) 2051 a **Capuchin** Frier, of the order of Saint Francis, wearing a
cowle or capouche, but no shirt nor breeches. G. Capuchin. I. H. Ca-
puchino. L. Frater Capitiatus seu cucullatus. Vi. Fritar.
- 2052 a **Carack**. Vi. Carrack.
- 2053 a **Caracter**. Vi. Character.
- 2054 **Caraine**. G. Charógne. I. Carógná, à καρόγνια, i. terra facta. Vi. Carasse or dead body.
- (f) 2055 * a **Caraban**, i. a conuoy of souldiers for the safety of mer-
chants that trauell in the East countreys. G. Carauáne. I. H. Carauána.
2056 a **Carauell**. G. Carauéle. I. Carauélla. H. Carauéla. B. Kar-
rebel. L. Celox, à celeritate, Drómas. Gr. κείρα, à κείρα, i. cursus.
- 2057 **Carawate** seed, much used in Confects. C. Carui, Cherui. I. Carú. H. Alcarauéa. T. Carben. L. Careum, Cárium, & Cárurum. Gr. κείρα, κείρα & κείρα, quod ex Caria, ad nos allatum fuit. B. Switien

B. Witten Komijn, i. album caminum.
 (+) 2058 a Carbine, or horseman that serves armed with a Petronell, or short Arquebuse on horsebacke. G. Carabin. I. H. Carabino. Vi. a Petronell.
 2059 a Carbonado. G. Charbonnée, Carbonade. I. Carbonata. H. Carbonada. L. Carbonella, x, quod sit tostum super carbones, a Rasher on the Coales. Gr. ἀρραξίμ, ab ἀρραξ, i. carbo. H. z. Torrésno, à Lat. Torrére.
 2059-2 a Carbuncle, a precious stone. G. Escarbóncle. I. Carboncolo, Carbónchio. H. Carbóncol, Carbónco. B. T. Karbunchel. L. Carbunculus, i, quia igniti carbonis similitudinem refert. G. z. Antrac. L. z. Anthracites. Gr. ἀρραξίμ, ab ἀρραξ, i. carbo, ónis.
 b a Carbuncle sore, or plague sore. B. T. Karbunchel. I. Carbónchio, Carbóncolo. H. Carbóncol. G. Escarboncle, Charbón. L. Carbunculus, à carbonis igniti similitudine. Græ. ἀρραξ, i. carbo, ónis.
 2060 a Carcanet, or rich thaine or tablet for the necke. G. Carquán. I. Collina. H. Collar. L. Collare, quod pendet à collo. Gr. κερτακίαιον, à κερ, i. circum, & κερτακίαιον, i. collum.
 2061 a Carcasse or dead body, q. caro casta, flesh decayed or deprived of life. G. Carcalle, Charógne. I. Corógnia, corpo morto. H. Caróna. B. Karonije, à καρωνία, i. terra & Barathra fetida, q. Laert. L. Cadáver, ris, à cadendo, vel q. caro data vermbus. Gr. νεκρón. T. ein todter cörper, ein aasz, i. efca.
 2062 a Carcedonye, a precious stone. G. Carcidóyne, Cacidoíne. I. Carcidónio. T. Carzedónier. L. Carchedónius. Gr. καρκεδόνιον, gemma est à carbuncolorum genere dict. à Charcedone civitate olim, nunc Carthagine dist. q. Fung.
 (+) 2063 * A. G. H. Carcelage or fees, of a prison, dist. ab Hisp. Carcel, i. Lat. Carcer, a prison.
 2063-2 a Card wool or flax. G. Cardér. I. Scardáre, Scardassáre. B. Kaerden. H. Cardár, à cardius, i. teafels. L. Carmináre. Græ. κάρδιον, à κάρδιον, i. pecten. T. Kamien.
 b a Carde for wooll. G. Cárde. B. Kaerde. H. Cárda. L. Pecten lanáris, vel lanárius. Gr. κάρδιον, i. pecten.
 2064 Cards to play withall. G. Cártes. I. Cárte. B. Kaerten. T. Carten. L. Chartæ lusoriae. H. Naipes, dist. de literis N. & P. pro Nicolao Pepin, illarum inuente, q. Cob.
 b coat Cards. G. Figúres. I. Figúre. H. Figúras. L. Figuræ, Personæ.
 (+) c to cut the Cards in playing. G. Couper la carte en jouant. q. Victor. I. Adonghiare le charte. H. Alçár el naype. L. Fasciculum chartarum & chartas diuidere.
 2065 a sea Card or map. G. Carte marine. I. H. Carta marina. B. Kaerte. L. Charta marina, mappa marina.
 2066 a Cardinall. G. T. B. Cardinal. H. Cardenál. I. Cardinale. L. Cardinalis, à cardine: vt cardine regitur olium, ita Ecclesia regatur eorum bono consilio, q. Heluig.
 (+) 2067 a Cardone or the stalk of an Artichock, which buried in the earth in the end of August proues excellent meat towards Christmas. G. Chardón.
 (+) 2068 Carduus benedictus. Vi. Blessed-thistle, in Blessed.
 2069 Care. G. Cúre, Soulici, Sollicitude. H. Cúra, Cuidádo. I. L. Cura, quod cor edat, & ex cruciat, Sollicitudo. T. die sozge. B. Soz-ghe. Gr. φρονίς, à φρονί, i. mens.
 (+) 2070 Carere. Vi. Carere.
 2071 Carefull. B. Sozge-buldigh. T. Soz-feltig. G. Soignéux. H. Cuidadolo. I. Sollicito. L. Sollicitus. Gr. μεμενός, à μεμενα, i. cura.
 b Carelesse. Vi. Negligent.
 2072 Carefox, a market place in Oxford, à Gal. Carrefour, Quarrefour, a place where foure waies meet, as at Carefox in Oxford in doth.
 (+) 2073 a Carer. Vi. Carret.
 (+) 2073-2 Carefox. Vi. Carefox.
 2074 Carriage. Vi. Behaviour.
 2075 to Carie, à Gal. Chariér. H. Acarteár, idem, à carro, a Cart. Vi. to Beare.
 b a Carrier or driuer of horses, mules, or asses. G. Afniér, muletier. I. Afaió, mulatiéro. H. Requéro, Recuéro, à ψυγ Rechefe, i. dromedarius. Harriéro, à voce Harri, qua inter agendum utuntur. L. Agáfo, onis, ab agendo, of driving. Véctor, à vehendo. Mulio, à mula. Gr. ὄνουατος, ab ὄνος, i. asinus, & ἄλκίς, i. agitator.
 c a Carrier of letters. G. Tabellón, porteur des lettres. I. Portallettere. H. Lleuador de cartas. L. Tabellarius, quia Tabellas, i. literas huc illuc fert. Gr. γραμματάρους, à γραμματα, i. scripta, & φέρω, i. fero.
 (+) 2076 a Carcanet. Vi. Cartanet.
 2077 Carke or care. Vi. Care.
 2078 Carke also is a quantity of wooll whereof thirty make a Sarpler, An. 27. H. 6. ca. 2. Vi. Sarpler.
 2079 a Carle or Charle. Sax. Ceorlc. Vi. Clowne, Deasant.
 (+) 2080 * Carleil in Cumberlandshire, so called of King Leyle the builder thereof, of the Brit. Caer, i. a City, & Leyle, q. Bish. Alley. L. Caturactonium, q. Nebr.
 2081 Carline-thistle. G. Carline. I. H. L. Carlina, quasi Carolina, quod Carolus magnus per eius usum, à peste preseruauerit exercitum suum, q. Matthiol. H. 2. Cardo pinto. L. z. Chamæleon albus. Gr. καρμυλέων λευκός. B. euer wortel. T. Eber-wurtz, ab eber, i. aper, & wurtz, i. radix, quia apros & sues occidit, q. Dioscor.
 2082 * a Carmelite, a Friar of that order, the order of white Friars. B. Carmeliten. T. ein Carmelitaner. G. Cárme. I. H. L. Carmelita, dist. à monte carmel, vbi primum Carmelite canobium condiderunt, q. Chytr. Vi. Friar.
 2083 Carnall. G. Charnél. I. Carnále. H. Carnál. L. Carnális, à carne, flesh. B. vleeschlijck. T. fleischlich. Gr. σαρκικός, à σαρξ, i. caro.
 (+) b Carnallie or fleshiness. G. Charnellité. I. Carnalidá. H. Carnalidád. L. Carnalitas.
 2084 Carnation colour. G. Couleur incarnate. I. Colóre incarnato.

H. Encarnado. L. Cólór cárneus, i. similis carni crudæ. Gr. κάρπός.
 (+) 2085 Carnóttie, fulness of flesh. G. Carnosité. I. Carnosita. H. Carnosidad. L. Carnositas, à carne, i. flesh. T. fleschigept. B. Fleescha-achtikeit.
 2086 a Carroach, or great Coach. G. Carróche, Caróffe, Carózze. I. Carróchia. H. Carócho, quasi carro de ocho, i. currus de octo. Vid. Coche.
 2087 Carobe, a kinde of fruit, also a root called St. Johns bread. G. Caróbe, Carrouge, caróube. I. Caróba, caróbola. H. Alfaróba, Algarróva. Gr. κερώνιον, κάρπέλιον, ab Arab. Charumb, idem, q. Megif. Galeno, κερωνία. L. Siliqua, x. B. S. Jans-bzodt. T. S. Johans bzot.
 (+) 2088 * a Caroll, or Christmas song. G. Carólle. I. H. Carola, forte ita dict. à Cantando Rola, Rola, that is, bearing the burden of the song, as they terme it. Vi. Song.
 2089 a Carouge in drinking. G. Caróus, à duabus dictionibus Germanicis, viz. Car, i. prorsus, omnino, altogether, & aufz, i. extra, out, i. to drinke all out.
 b to Carouge. G. Carouffer. T. Car aufz machen, aufz trincken. B. All hot dzincken. L. Totipotare, Cyathiflare. Græ. ἐκπίω, ab ἐξ, i. extra, & πίνω, bibo. I. Beuer tutto. H. Bevér tódo, Taceár, vaziar las tásas, i. euacuare pocula, Beuer aután, i. bibere tantum, vt ipse qui prebibebat.
 2090 Carowales. Vi. Carawales.
 2091 a Carpe, a kinde of fish. G. Cárpe. I. H. Cárpa. T. Karpfen. B. Kerpel. L. Cárpio, ónis, Carpa, x. Cyprinus, i. κωπρίνα, quod in insula Cypro copiose existunt.
 2092 to Carpe at, to taunt, à Lat. Cárpere, to plucke at. Vi. to Reprehend, Carpe, Blame.
 2093 a * Carpenter. H. Carpintéro. G. Charpentier. L. Carpentárius, à carpentum, i. a Cart or wagon, which were likely to be made before houses, when men dwelled in Tents, and remoued their dwellings in Wagons. I. Legnainólo. L. z. Lignarius faber, Materiarius faber. T. Zimner man. B. Timmer man. Gr. τέκτων, à τέκνω, i. fabricor.
 2094 a Carpet. B. Karpét. G. Tapís. I. Tapéto. H. Tapéte. T. Teppich. L. Tapétum, Tapes, ctis. Gr. τάρπης, q. πάπης, à παρτίδης, i. conculcare, q. Eust.
 2095 a Carrack, Carrick, a great ship. B. Karreraeche. G. Carráque. I. H. L. Carráca, forte ab Ital. Cárlico, i. onus, a ship of great burden.
 2096 Carraine. G. Charógne. I. Carógnia. H. Caróna, à καρωνία, i. terra fetida. Vi. Carcasse.
 2096-2 Carrawaie seeds. Vi. Carrawaie seeds.
 2097 a Carre. Vi. a Cart.
 b a Carre-man. Vi. Carter.
 2098 a Carriere. G. Carrière. I. Carriéra. H. Carréra, à Lat. Cúrrere. L. Hippodrómus. Gr. ἵπποδρομῶν, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δρόμος, i. cursus. Vi. Horse-race, in Horse.
 2099 a Carret, or Carrot root. B. Karote. T. Caroten. G. Caróte. I. L. Caróta, à Lat. caro, nis, dist. à colore carnis crudæ. L. z. Pasticina flaua aut rubens. H. çanahória.
 2100 to Carrie. Vi. to Carie.
 2101 a Carrick. Vi. Carrack.
 2102 a Carrier. Vi. a Carter.
 (+) 2103 a Carriere. Vi. a Carriers.
 (+) 2104 a Carroll. Vi. Caroll.
 2105 a Carrot. Vi. Carret.
 2106 a Carrouffe, and to Carronffe. Vi. Carouffe.
 2107 a Cart. T. Karch, Karn. B. Karre. G. Chár. I. H. Cárro. L. Cárus, Cárrium, ita dist. à sono & stridore rotarum, q. Calep. Gr. ἄρμα, ἄμαξα. L. z. cúrrus, à curréndo.
 (+) 2108 * a Cartel, a Letter of defiance or challenge for a single combat. H. G. Cartel. G. z. Cartée. I. Cartello. L. Charta prouocatoria.
 2109 a Carter. T. ein Karcher. B. Karre-man. G. Chartier. I. Carrière. H. Carretéro. L. Carrucátius, Auriga. Gr. ἀρματωλάτης, ab ἄρμα, i. carrus, & ἄγω, i. agitator.
 b a Cart-load. G. Chartée. I. Carretáta. H. Carretáda. B. Woer. T. Fühz. L. Vectúra, vehes, is, à vehendo.
 c a Cart-wright. Vi. Carpenter.
 (+) 2110 * a Carthusian, or Cartusian, a Friar of that Order. B. Cartuser. T. Cartheiser. G. Chartreux, frere celestin. I. Cartúro, Cartusiano. H. Carthuxáno, cartúxo. L. Carthúsius, Carthúsiánus, dist. à Carthusa monte, vbi Bruno fundauit monasterium Carthusiorum, unde & Brunónes dicti sunt, q. Cob. Vi. Friar, & Charterhouse.
 (+) b Carthusian. Vi. Carthusian.
 2111 a Caruage, is to be quit, if the King shall taxe his land by Carnes.
 2112 a Carue of land, Carrucata terræ, à Gal. Charrúe, i. arátrum. M^r. Skene saith, that it containeth as much land as may be plowed in a yeere and a day with one plough, which is also called Hilda or Hida terræ, a word used in the old Brittain lawes. M^r. Lambert translateth it, Carrucatum terræ, a plough-land. (+) Vi. Hide of land.
 (+) b Caruate of land. L. Carrucata terræ. Vi. a Carue of land. (+)
 2113 to Carue or graue. B. Kerisen. Vi. to Engrauce.
 b to Carue or cut Cockerels, because they are carued into by incision. Vi. to Geld.
 c to Carue or cut vp veat, because it is carued and engraued into by incision. G. Trenchér. I. Trinciáre. H. Trinchar. B. Hojsnijden. L. Dissecare, q. disunctim secare.
 (+) 2114 a Caruell, a little ship so called. Vi. Caranell.
 d a Caruer, that cutteth vp veat. B. Hojsnijder. G. Escuyer trenchant. I. Trinciánte. H. Trinchanté. L. Dissector, óris.
 e a Caruer or engrauer. G. Graueúr, Engrauéur, à γράφω, i. scribo, in sculpo. I. Intagliatore, Scultóre. H. Entalador, Esculpidor. L. Sculp-tor, óris, Calátor, Anaglyptes. Gr. ἀναγλυπτής, ab ἀνα, & γλύφω, i. sculpo. T. Bild-hauer. B. Weeld-houwer, à weeld, i. simulacrum, & hauwen, i. secare.
 2115 a Case, cause, Position, matter or state. G. Cas, Estát. I. Cásó, Státo. H. Estádo, Cásó. L. Cásus, us, à cadéndo, & status, à stando. T. ein fall. B. Gheball.
 (+) b a Case

Carcelage.

Cardoone.

Carleil, unde.

Carmelite Friar.

* a Caroll.

* Carpenter, unde.

* a Cartel.

* Carthusian Friar, unde.

* Brunónes, unde.

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(+) b a Case

tholicus, a, um. Gr. καθολικός, à τ, i. per, & δα, i. totus, omnis. Vi. Uniuersal.

b a **Catholique**, or holding the generall and right received Faith. T. ein Catholischer mensch. G. Vn Catholique. I. H. catholico. L. Catholicus. Gr. καθολικός, qui Catholicam possidet fidem: Orthodoxus. Gr. ὀρθόδοξος, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio.

(†) 2167-2 **Catilina**. G. Catilina. I. H. L. Catilina, civis Romanus conijuratione contra patriam notissimus, q̄ Lucan. unde * A. Catilinisme. G. Catilinisme. I. H. L. Catilinisma, pro conijuratione contra patriam accipi solet.

2168 **Catmint**. T. Katzen muntz. B. Katte munte. G. Herbe au chat. I. Herba gatta. H. Yerua garera. L. Herba cataria, q. herba catis gratissima. Vi. Nep.

(†) 2169 **Cato**, vir multarum rerum peritus, dict. q. catus, i. acutus & sapiens, q̄ Plutar. in Catone, nomen est duorum illustrium virorum, quorum alter Cato Censorius, alter Vticensis appellabatur.

(†) b A. G. **Catonien**, i. graue, seuere, censuram others.

(†) 2170 * the **Cattie**, a place where the Cates are laid up. B. Spjße-wort. T. Spjßwort. G. Companagerie, Pitancierie. I. H. Compagnaggieria. L. Locus ad opsonia custodienda. Vi. Erym. in Cate.

2171 **Cattals**. Vi. **Chattels**.

2172 **Catte**. Vi. **Cat**.

2173 **Cattell**, small or great, à καταδομαι, i. compellere, to drive together. G. Bestail. I. Bestiame. H. * Ganádo, à ganár, i. lucrari, quod pecus antiquorum maxime dicitur. B. **Uox**. T. **Uech**, a L. * Pécus, óris, Pécus, údis, q. vesces, à vescor, vel q. páscudes, a pascio. Gr. βοσκήματα, à βόσκω, i. pascio.

(†) 2173-2 a **Cavalier**. Vi. a **Cavalier**.

(†) 2174 * the **Cauallerie**, or horsemen of an Armie. G. Cheuallerie. I. H. Cauallaria, dict. à Cauallo, i. equus, a hoise. Vi. cetera in Band of horsemen.

(†) 2175 * a **Cauallier**, a gallant, a noble or worthy fellow, but properly a horseman, or man at armes. G. Caualiér, Cheualier. I. Cauagliere. H. Caualléro, dict. à cauallo. I. Lat. Caballus, i. a horse.

2176 a **Cauuell**. G. Chaudéu. H. Caldillo. B. **Kauuel**, à Lat. Calidum. T. ein Supen. L. Sorbillum, à sorbendo. Gr. ῥόρυμα, à ῥόρυμα, i. sorbeo. I. Brodetto.

2177 a **Cauue** or **Den**. G. Cáuue, Cauérne. I. H. L. Cauérna, à cauus, i. hollow. C. Cáuue, à καύω, i. fouere, antrum. Gr. αὐτῶν, q. αὐτῶν, q. perfossum, q̄ Erym. G. 2. Taniéie, Grótte. L. 2. Grótt. H. 2. Gruta, à κρύπτω, idem, à κρύπτω, i. abscondo, q̄ Canin. H. 3. Espe-lúnc. I. 3. Spelunca. L. 3. Spelunca, à ἀπύλω, idem.

(†) 2178 a **Cauuat**, caution, or warning, à Lat. Caucat, let him take heed.

2179 a **Cauuechin**, or **Cauuefan**. Vi. **Cauuefan**.

(†) 2180 a **Cauerne**. Vi. **Cauue**.

2181 a **Cauuefan**, **Cauuezzan**, a false reime to leade a horse by. G. Cauuefame, Cauueffane, Cauuezzon, Cauueffon. I. Cauuezzana, Cauuezzone, à Cauuezza, a halter.

b a **Cauueffon**. Vi. **Cauuefan**.

2182 **Cauueht**, or **Cauueht**. G. Happé, Grippé. I. Griffato. T. Ergrepp-fet. B. Ergrippen. H. Arrebatado. L. Arreptus. Vi. to **Catch**.

2183 to **Cauuill**, to reason ouerthwartly, to wrangle. G. Cauuillér, Alterquer. I. Cauuillere, Altercäre. H. Cauuillár, Altercár. L. Cauuillári, à cauilla, à cauus, i. hollow. Altercari, ab alter. Gr. ἐλεῖν, ab εἶς, contentio. Vi. to **Contend**, to **Altercate**.

b a **Cauuill**. Vi. **Contention** or **strife**.

Cauldron. 2184 * a **Cauldron**. G. Chauderón, Coquemart. I. Caldáia. H. Caldéra. L. Caldarium, q. caldarium ad calif. ciendum, q̄ Perot. Ahenum, q. aneum, of braile. Lebes. Gr. λέβης, Cácabus, κακάβος. Vi. **Kettle**.

2185 a **Cauue** for a womans head, because it resembles the Cauue that covereth the bowels in a hogge. L. Reticulum, Crobylon. Vi. **Coiffe**.

b the **Cauue** that covereth the bowels. G. Coeie des intestins. I. La membrana grassa. H. El redaño de las tripas. L. * Oméntum, ex omen, quia inspectione omenti, omen prædicabatur. Gr. ὀμφαλον, ab ὀμφαλός, i. innato.

2186 to **Cauue**, or **Cauue** a ship, to fill the holes and chinkes with Ockam and towe. G. Calfeurér, Calfatér. I. Calafatäre. H. Breár, Calafateár, à calx, cis, i. lapis calidus & adustus, q̄ Ascen. L. Stypáré, à στυπάρé, i. stupa, i. towe.

2187 **Cauue**. Vi. **Calme**.

2188 a **Cauue**, matter or reason. G. Cáuue. I. H. L. Causa, à cauendo, quod ea sit que cauet, ut aliquid agatur, aut non agatur, q̄ Fung. B. wzs-faech. T. Ursach. Gr. αἴτια. Vi. **Reason**.

b to **Cauue**. G. Causér. H. Causár. I. L. Causäre.

2189 a **Cauuey**, or **pauement**. B. **Kauuise**. G. Chaulcée. I. Calzáta. H. Calzáda, à calx, cis, chalke. L. Pauimentum. Vi. **Pauement**.

(†) 2190 a **Cauuiddick**, or **Lawyer**. I. H. Causidico. L. Causidicus. Vi. **Lawyer**.

(†) 2191 **Cauuiddick**, or **burning**. G. Causlique. H. I. Causlico. L. Causlicus. Gr. καυστικός, à καίω, i. vro.

2192 a **Cauuiddick**, or **craft to deceiue**. G. Cautelle. I. H. L. Cautela, à cauus. Offutia, árum. Vi. **Deceit**, **Fraud**, **Guilt**, **Craft**.

b **Cauuiddick**. G. Cauteloux. I. H. Cauteloso. L. Cautelofus, Subdolosus, a, um. Vi. **Crafftie**.

2193 a **Cauuere**, searing or hot iron. G. Cautére. I. H. Cautério. L. Cauterium. Gr. καυτήριον, à καίω, i. vro. B. **Brandtjiser**. T. **Brandtisen**.

b to **Cauuere**, or **seare**. G. Cauterizér. H. Cauterizar. I. L. Cauterizaré. Gr. καυτηρίζω. B. **Brandtkehemen**.

2194 a **Cauuion**, surety or pledge, also a caueat. C. Cautión. I. Cautiõne. H. Cautiõn. L. Cautiõ, ónis. Vi. **Pledge**, **Surety**, **Cauueat**.

b **Cauuion** admittenda, is a Writ that lieth against the Bishop, holding an Excommunicate person in prison for his contempt, notwithstanding he offereth sufficient Cautiõ, i. assurance to obey the commandement and orders of holy Church from thenceforth. The forme and further effect thereof. Vi. q̄ Regist. orig. pa. 66. & Fitzh. n. br. fo. 63.

2195 to **Cause** or **leuee off**. G. Cesser. H. Cessár. I. L. Cessäre, à cessum, à cedo. T. **Ab-laffen**. Gr. παύω, παύωμαι.

(†) 2195-2 * a **Cébratane**, a truncke to shoot at sparrows, with bullets of clay. G. Cebratane. H. Cebratana, dict. q. Terebratana, quod terebratur, i. boared, q̄ Cob.

(†) 2195-3 * **Ceca domus religiosa** in Corduba, hinc Andár de Ceca en Meca, i. peregrinari à religione Christiana ad Turcicam, nam Meca est Ciuitas in Arabia, ubi sepultus fuit Mahomet, q̄ Bedwell.

(†) 2195-4 * **Cecrops primus** rex Athenarum, unde * Athenæ, dict. Cecropia, & Athenienses Cecropidæ, q̄ Ouid.

2196 * a **Ceder tree**. B. **Ceder-boom**. T. **Ceder-baum**. G. Cédre. I. H. cédro. L. Cédrus. Gr. κέδρος. Caricem non patitur, ideoque ædificijs maximè utilis.

(†) 2197 **Cedron**. A. G. H. T. B. L. * **Cedron**. Heb. כִּדְרוֹן Kidron, i. atrum, nigrum, a brooke betweene Ierusalem and mount Oliuet which Christ went over, going to his passion and suffering for our finnes, q̄ Ioh. 18. 1. Called Kidron, q̄ 1 King. 15. 13. by the same way Dauid fled, 2 Kings 15. in that valley Asa burned the Idol Priapus, 1 King. 15. and Iofias the vessels of Baal, 4 Kings 23. it is called the brooke Cedron, or Kidron, of the blacknesse of his water, ab Heb. Kidron, i. nigrum, q̄ Auen.

(†) 2197-2 * **Celano** one of the Harpyes. Vi. **Harpye**.

2197-3 * **Celandine**. G. Celedoine, Cheledoine. I. H. Celandina, Chelidonia. B. **Chelidonia**. L. Chelidonia, Chelidonium. Gr. χελιδόνιον, à χελιδών, i. Hirundo, quod aduentu Hirundinum exoriatur & discessu emarcescat. T. **Schwalben-kraut**, i. hirundinis herba.

2198 * to **Celebrate**. G. Celebrér. H. Celebrár. I. L. Celebräre. * to Celebrate. videtur ex Cælo derivari, nam q. in cælum euehimus, quod celebramus. B. **Uer heffen**, à heffen, i. in altum euehere. Gr. ἐπισημαίνω, ab ἐπι, i. super, & ἦμα, i. fama.

(†) b **Celebration** or **solemnization** of a feast. G. Celebration. H. Celebración. L. Celebratio, ónis, à celebrando.

(†) c **Celebrity**, glorie, great renoune, an assembly of honourable persons, solemnitate. G. Celebrité. I. Celebritá. H. Celebridád. L. Celebritas, átis, à celebrare. Gr. πολυκήδεια.

2199 **Celeritie**, swiftnesse. G. Celerité. I. Celeritá. H. Celeridád. L. Celeritas, à celer. Gr. ταχός, ταχύτης, à ταχός, i. celer, pernix, velox. B. **Snelheit**. Vi. **Swift**, **Quick**, **Speed**, **Haste**.

2200 **Celestiall**, beauenly. G. Céléste, Céléstiel. I. Céléste, Celestiale. H. Celestial. L. Cælestis, à Cælo. Gr. ἐξάνω, ab ἐξάνω, i. cælum, B. **Hemelsch**. T. **Himmelsch**, ab Himmel, i. cælum. Vi. **Heauen**.

(†) 2201 **Celibate**, or **single life**, the condition or estate of an unmarried person. G. Celibár. I. H. Celibát. L. Celibatus, us, à Cælebs, a bacheler, q. cælestem vitam agens. Gr. ἀγαμία, ab ἀγαμίς, i. cælebs, ab ᾱ priu. i. sine, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ.

2202 * a **Cell**. B. T. **Cell**. H. Celda. I. L. Cella, Célula, à κείω, i. cubitum peto, sic peculiaritèr vocant cubilia monachorum, q̄ Heluig. Vi. **Cabbin**.

2203 a **Cellar**. G. Cellier, Cáuue. I. Celláro, cella, cáua. H. Celda, Cúua, à Lat. Causus. B. T. **Keller**. L. Cella, Cellarium, à celando, hiding. Hypogæum. Gr. ὑπόγειον & ὑπόγειον, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & γῆ, i. terra. Vi. a **Cauue**.

(†) 2204 A. G. H. **Cellarage**, a dutie paid for laying in wine into a Cellar. H. G. Celleráge. I. Celleraggio. L. Celleragium.

(†) b a **Cellarist** in a religious house, or one that keepeth the cellar or buttery. G. Cellariste. I. H. Cellarista. L. Cellarius. Gr. ταμείος, à ταμείον, i. cella penuaria, promptuarium.

(†) c **Cellerage**. Vi. **Cellarage**.

2205 **Celstitude**, or **highnesse**, termes attributed to Princes. G. Celstítude. I. celstítude, celstítudine. L. Celstítudo, inis, Celstítas, átis, à celsus, q. cælestis, q̄ Irid. Gr. ἐξοχή, ab ἐξίγω, excello. Vi. **Highnes**, **Excellencie**.

(†) 2206 **Celiberia** olim, nunc Aragonia dicta: quod Celtæ Galli iuxta flumen Iberum ibi habitauerunt, q̄ Cob.

2207 **Cement**, a strong and cleaving mortar, made for the most part of stiles, poysberds, glasse, drosse of iron, &c. beaten all together to dust and incorporated with lime, oile, grease, rozen and water. G. Cément, Ciment. I. Cémento. H. Cimiénto. L. Cæmentum, à cedo, to beat together. Lithocolla. Gr. λιθοκόλλα, à λίθος, i. lapis, & κόλλα, gluten, χαλίξ.

2208 **Cenchris**, a greene and most venomous biting serpent. G. Cenchre, Cenchrite. L. Cenchris. Gr. κενχρίς & κενχρος, i. millium, à maculis quibus tineta est millij similitudine, unde Lat. vocatur Milliária.

(†) 2209 * a **Cenotaphe**, a hearse or empte tombe erected in honour of a great person. G. Cenotáphe, m. I. H. Cenotáfio. L. Cenotaphium. Gr. κενοτάφιον, à κενός, i. vacuus, & ταφός, i. tumulus.

2210 a **Censer**. G. Encensoir. I. Incensio. H. Encensário, ab encenso, i. thure, Incense. I. 2. Turibolo. L. Turibulum, a th. s. nis, & ἐλάω, i. iacio. θυμιατήριον, à θυμίαμα, i. thus, à θυώ, i. sacrifico, & πέρας, seruo. T. **Weyhzauch-fasz**. B. **Wierok-bat**, à wierok, i. thus, & bat, i. vas. Vi. Num. 16. 6. 18. 38.

2211 a **Censoz**, **Censour**, a Master of discipline, a Iudge, or reformer of manners. G. Censur. I. Censore. H. Censór. L. Censór, óris, a censendo, i. arbitrando. Gr. Τυμτῆς, à τυμάω, i. æstimo. T. **Zuchtmeister**, à zucht, i. disciplina.

(†) b a **Censure**, judgement, law, or decree, concerning manners. G. Censure. I. H. L. Censúra. Vi. **Censoz**, & **Prou. Gal.** * La censure tormente les pigeons, laissant aller les corbeaux libres, i. Censure pauisheth Doues, and freeth Rauens, so comes weake innocency to the blocke, whilest powerfull wickednesse is winched at.

c a **Censurer**. Vi. **Censoz**.

d to **Censure**. G. Censurér. I. Censuräre. Vi. to **Judge**.

2212 a **Centaure**, i. halfe a man and halfe a horse. G. Centaúre. I. H. Centaúro. L. Centaurus. Gr. κένταυρος, ἀπὸ τῶν κεντῆων τῶν ταύρων, à pungendo tauros, cum vides populi, in sua regione, rationem dubitandi eqmos & procedendi cum eis ad bellum inuenissent eiusmodi formam aspicientibus eminus viderentur representare.

2213 **Centaure** or **Centorie** an herbe. G. Centaurée, Centoíre, f. I. Centória, Centária. H. Centaúrea, Centório. T. **Centaur**. B. **Centosyffe**. L. Centaurium minus, dict. à Centauro Chirone, barbarie medicine perito, eius inuentore. H. 2. Hiel de cierra. L. 2. Fel terræ, ita dict. ob magnam eius amaritudinem. T. 2. **Erđ-gal**, Earth gall. L. 3. Febrifuga, quod mirum in modum valet contra Febres, q̄ Mathiol. Vi. **Feuertew**.

* the Center. 2214 * the Center or middle of a circle. G. Centre. I. H. Centro. L. Centrum. Gr. κέντρον, à κεντρώ, i. pugno, est punctus in medio circuli, vel corporis spherici; therefore the earth is called, the Center of the world, because it is in the middle thereof.

* Centiloquie. (†) 2215 * Centiloquie, a hundredfold discourse. G. Centiloquie. I. H. Centiloquio. L. Centiloquium.

* Centinodie. (†) 2216 A. G. * Centinodie, ob multitudinem nodorum. Vi. Knot-grasse.

2217 Centozie. Vi. Centarie.

2218 Centrie, contracti. Vi. Sanctuary.

* Centumviri, unde. (†) 2219 * Centumviri, i. Iudices, de cuius origine sic scribit Festus: Cum essent Romæ XXX. & V. Tribus, Terni ex singulis Tribus sunt electi, ad iudicandum, qui Centumviri sunt appellati: & licet amplius quam Centum fuerint, tamen quo facilius nominarentur, Centumviri sunt dicti, q. Fest.

2220 a Centurie, the number of a hundred. Vi. Hundred.

2221 a Centurion. G. Centenier. I. Centurione. H. Centurion. L. Centurio, ónis, i. dux centum hominum. B. ein capiteyn ober hundred. T. ein Hauptman ober hundred. Græ. ἐκατόνταρχος, ab ἑκατόν, i. centum, & ἀρχος, dux.

b a Centurie or band of a hundred soldiers. G. Centurie. I. H. L. Centuria. Gr. ἐκατόνταρχα.

c Centurie. Vi. Hundred.

(†) 2222 Ceozle. Vi. Churle.

* Cephas. (†) 2223 * Cephas, id est, Petrus. The surname of Simon given him by Christ, q. Ioh. 8. 42. & I Cor. 1. 12. & 9. 3. Gal. 2. 9. est Syriacum vocabulum significans Saxum, aut Petram, sicut videre est apud Eliam Thisbitem, in ditione capha. Hebraice scribitur קִפְּתִי ceph, vel קִפְּתִי cepha, q. Chyt.

(†) 2224 * Cerberus, canis infernalis, quasi κέρβερος, vel κέρβερος, i. carnem vorans. Terre enim proprium est que corpora omnia consumit. Vi. Dogg.

2225 a Ceremonic. G. Ceremonie. B. T. Ceremonien. I. H. L. Ceremonia, dicti. à Cérus, quod prisca lingua est Sanctus, vel à Cæritibus Hæturie populi, qui (capta & occupata à Gallis senonibus Roma) Sacra Romanorum, à vestalibus inuicta, benigne receperint, atque adeo reseruarint donec Camillus Romam & patriam recuperasset, q. Liu. l. 6. ab V. C. 5. Memores ergo Romani beneficii tanti accepti, omnia postea, ad cultum religionis pertinentia Ceremonias vocarunt. Græ. τελετή, à τέλειν, i. persolvere, q. Deo debita.

* Ceres. (†) 2226 * Ceres, Dea sementum, quasi Geres, à gerendo, q. Var. vel ab antiq. Cereo, i. creo, Alo, unde Alma ceres dicitur, q. Cob.

2227 Certeine. G. Certain. I. Certo. H. Cierto. L. Certus, à cerno, quod ea que cernimus, nobis certa sunt. Græ. ἀσφαλής, ex a priu. & σφαλός, i. fallo. B. Seker. T. Sicher. Vi. Sure, Manifest.

(†) b Certainle, surely. L. Certo, Sanè. I. Certo. H. Cierto. G. Certes. B. Seker. T. Sicher.

c Certaintie. G. Certitude. I. Certezza. H. Certidumbre. L. Certitudo, inis. Gr. ἀσφαλεία. B. Scherheit. T. Sicherheyt. Vi. Versicherung.

(†) d A. G. Certes, i. truly, verily. L. Certè. G. 2. Certainement. I. Certainente. H. Ciertamente, por cierto. Græ. ἀμέλει.

2228 to Certifie. G. Certificer. H. Certificar. I. L. Certificare, i. certiorum facere. Græ. ἀπλόω, à ἀπλος, i. certus. B. Wersckern. T. Wersckeren.

b a Certificate, a writing concerning the truth of a matter. G. Certificat. I. Lettera di certificazione. H. Carta para certificar. L. Certificatio, ónis.

2229 Certiorari, is a Writ issuing out of the Chaucerie to an inferior Court, to call up the Records of a cause, therein depending, upon complaint made by Bill, that the partie which seeketh the said Writ, hath received hard dealing in the said Court, q. Tearmes of Law. See the diuers formes and use of this, in q. Fitzh. Na. br. fol. 242. and the Regist. both Orig. and Iudiciall; in the Table Certiorari.

2230 Ceruse, or whitelead. G. Cerusse. L. Cerussa, æ, q. creta, vel cera vsta, vel q. aceto vta, nam plumbo in aceto soluto paratur, q. Calep. T. Weyweyße, à wey, i. plumbum, & weyß, i. album. B. Loo-wit, blanketsel. G. 2. Blanc d'Espagne, Biague. I. Biacca. H. Aluayalde, ab albus. Blanquète. Gr. ἰμυδός, ἰμυδίων. Heb. פִּיחַ Phuch, unde Lat. Fucus.

(†) 2231 * Cesar. Vi. Caesar.

* Cesarea. (†) 2232 * Cesarea, or Cesarea, a city so called because built by Caesar, one called Cesarea Stratonis, q. Acts 9. 30. & 10. 1. & 12. 19. & 21. 8. an other named * Philippi, q. Matth. 16. 13. Marke 8. 27. because Philip the Tetrarch built it: an other Cesarea the head cite of Capadocia, q. Acts 8. 22.

(†) 2233 to Cespitare or stumble. G. Cespirer, Broncher, Choppér. H. Cespirar, Tropezar. I. L. Cespitare, à cespes, i. a turfe of earth.

2234 to Cesse or leave off. Vi. to Cease.

2235 to Cesse or Taxe, à Lat. Censere, idem. Vi. to Cape.

b a Cessour. Vi. Censor, or Taxer.

2236 a Cesterne. B. T. Cistern. G. Cistérne. I. H. L. Cisterna, à cista, vel quod sit Cis, i. infra terram, q. Fung. Gr. ὑποθήκη, ab ὑπό, i. aqua, & θήκη, i. repositorium. B. 2. Regenbach, H. 2. Algibe.

2237 à Chable. Vi. Cable.

2238 to Chace, or hunt. G. Chasser. Vi. to Hunt.

2239 a Chace or warren, à Gal. Chasser, i. to hunt. Vi. Warren.

b a Chace at tennis. G. Chasse de jeu de paulme. I. Caccia. H. Cháça. L. Méta, à metiendo.

2239-2 to Chafe, fret, or fume, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. Vi. to Fume or fret.

b to Chafe or warme. G. Chauffer, à Lat. Calefacere, idem, q. calere facere. I. Scaldare. H. Escalentar. Vi. to Warme.

c a Chaser, or Chasing dish, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. G. Rechaud, à rechauffer, i. iterum calefacere. I. Scalda vinanda, Scaldacibo. B. Hanskoz, L. Ignitabulum. Gr. πρῆξιον, à πῦρ, i. ignis.

(†) 2240 Chaser, merchandise, or ware, à Teut. Kauffen, i. emere.

2241 Chasse. B. T. Kaff, Kaue. G. Paille. I. Paglia. L. Palca, à palam, q. Var. Acus, eris, n. g. à, Gr. ἀγγεον, idem, q. ἀγγεον, i. in-

constans. L. 3. Gluma, à glubendo, i. decorticando, q. Var. H. Gránças, quod à grano scernatur.

(†) 2242 Chaffer. Vi. Chaser.

b to Chaffer, à T. Kauffer, i. emptor. Vi. to Buy and Sell.

2243 a Chafferne to heat water in, à Gal. Chauffer, i. calefacere. L. Feruorium. Vi. Cauldron.

2244 a Chaffinch, so called because he delighteth in the chaffe. Vi. a Spinke.

(†) 2245 a Chafingdish. Vi. a Chaser.

2246 * a Chain. G. Chainé, f. cadène, f. H. Cadéna. B. T. Ketten. * a Chainé. I. L. Caténa. q. captum tenens, vel quod se capiendo teneat. Gr. σπινθη, ab ἑσπώ, i. necio, q. Etyim. ελυσσις, ab α priu. & λυω, i. soluo.

b a Chainé of gold. T. golden Ketten. B. gouden Ketten. G. Collier, ou chaîne d'or. I. Collana di oro. H. Cadéna de oro. L. Caténa aúrea, Tórques, quia torquetur. Gr. χρυσόσπινθη, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & σπινθη, i. catena.

2247 * a Chaire. G. Chaire. I. Cadréga, Catedra. H. Catedra. L. Cátedra. Gr. καθέδρα, à καθέδρα, i. sedeo, à καθ, deorsum, & ἔδρα, i. sedeo.

(†) 2248 Chalcedonie stone. Vi. Dux.

(†) 2249 * Chaldea. Græ. χaldaia, Asia majoris regio, contermina Arabiæ, cuius incolæ olim dicti * Arphaxadæi, ab Arphaxad filio Sem, q. Ioseph. & dicti Chaldea, à rege suo Chaldæo, qui decimus quartus à Nino fuit, ac deinde tandem incolæ dicti * Chaldae, qui circa Babyloniam, iuxta Euphratem habitauerunt, q. Dicaarch. cuius Metrópolis est Babylon, inde rex Babylonie dicitur rex Chaldæorum, q. Ierem. 37. 38, 39, 40. & in Daniele. The first Monarchie in the world was the Chaldæan. They were much giuen to Astrologic, which Peucerus doth confute. The Chaldies with Strabo are people of the lesse Asia, they were called * Chalybes, qui nudi effodiunt Chalybem & ferrum.

(†) 2250 to Challenge. Vi. to Challenge.

2051 a Chalice, Challice, or cup. G. Calice. I. Calice. H. Caliz. T. Kelch. B. Kelt. L. Calix, icis. Gr. κύλιξ, q. κύλιξ, à κύλιξ, i. circulus, quod sit rotundus: alij, quasi κύλιξ, à κύλιξ, à fundendo, q. Etyim. Heb. חַוִּי chos, i. calix, & sepe etiam accipitur pro cruce, & calamitate, q. Aucn. L. 2. Cúlulus, Simpo, Simpululum, Simpulium, q. Var. lun.

(†) b * a Chalice of earth, used in sacrifice, before gold or silver were in great estimation: the primitive institution of the Apostles was of wood, and afterward deuised of glass, by Zepherinus, at last by the decree of Gratian, to be of Silver, or Gold, and for lacke of them, of Tynne, q. Hulet.

2252 * Chalke. L. Calx, cis. H. Cal, q. calida, à calore. G. Croye, Craye. I. Creta, créda. H. Gréda. B. Kritt. T. Kreide. * L. Créta, æ, vel à Creta insula in qua optima prouenit, vel à crescendo, quoniam in macerando crescat, q. Calep. * Gr. κίμωλα γῆ, i. Cimola terra, quia primum in Cimola insula effodiebatur, q. Scap.

2253 to Challenge, or claime to himselfe. Vi. to Arrogate.

2254 to Challenge into the field, à χαλέω, i. vocare. G. Deffier. I. Sfidare. H. Desafiár. L. Prouocare ad pugnam, Lacerare ad certamen. Gr. ἐκκαλέω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & καλέω, voco. T. aufz-foderen, ab aufz, i. extra, & foderen, i. vocare.

b a Challenge. G. Deff, Deffiance. I. Sfida. H. Desafio. L. Prouocatio ad pugnam. T. Aufz-foderung.

c a letter of Challenge. G. Cartée, Cartel. I. Carta di Sfianza. H. Cartel de desafio. L. Literæ prouocatorie ad certamen.

2255 a Challice. Vi. Chalice.

(†) 2256 * Chalybes. Vi. in Chaldea.

(†) 2257 * Cham, some to Noah, and father of Chanaan and the Chanaites, dicti. à Cham, i. subinger fuit, à Cham Chamam, i. incaluit, nam calore solis corpora nigrescunt, nam Africa & Lybia regiones maxime calidae, Chami sedes fuere. Vi. Ethiopian, & Sief, & Egypt.

2258 a Chamber, in general is an Arch, Rooft, or Vault, bending like a bowe, or the place where a Court of iustice is held, which commonly is built Vault-wise. G. Chambre. H. Cámara. I. L. Cámara. Gr. καμάρα, i. fornix, Testudo, an Arch or Vault, à καμάρα τῶν Βελγῶν, i. fatigari, seu laborare pondere, as vaults which beare the burthen of the building.

b a bed Chamber. T. Bett Kammer. B. laep Kamer. G. Chambre à lit. I. Camera di letto. H. Cámara de cama. L. Cubiculum, à cubando. Gr. κοιτών, à κοίτη, i. somnus, lectus.

c a Chamber of Presence in a Kings or Princes Court. Vi. Presence.

d the great Chamber. G. Antichambre. I. Anti-cámara.

e the with-drawing Chamber. G. Arriere-chambre. I. H. Recámara, q. retro Camara.

f a bride-Chamber. Vi. in Bride.

g a Chamberlaine. G. Chambellán, Chambrier. I. Cameriero. H. Camarero. T. Kämmerling. B. Kamerlingk. L. Camerarius, Cubicularius. Gr. ὑπακομιστής.

h * a Chamberlaine of a city. I. Camerlingo. G. Thesoriér ou Receuér de ville. H. Contador mayor de la ciudad. L. Quaestor ærarius, Ærarij Praefectus, Quaestor vrbanus. B. Kamer-mæster, Kämmer-mæster, I. Kamermeister, Seckelmeister, i. sacculi magister. Gr. Ταμίης ἢ πόλεως, à τέμνω, à distribuendo. ¶ The Latine word Camerarius, expresseth the function of this Officer Chamberlaine of a cite, for Camerarius, dicitur à cámara, Græ. καμάρα, i. fornix, sine testudo, a vaulted rooffe or Arch, quia precipue in Camaris & fornibus, Thesaurus ciuitatis referuari antiquitus solebat, q. Onúphrius de interpret. vocum ecclesiasticarum. It seemeth to be borrowed of the Feudists, who define the word thus, Cámara est locus in quem Thesaurus recolligitur, vel conclave in quo Pecunia referuatur, q. Zazius de Feudis, part. 4. num. 7. & Peregrinus de Iure fisci, lib. 6. tit. 3. saith that Camerarius vel Camerlingus quem Quaestorem Antiqui appellarunt, in rebu fisci primum locum tenet, quia Thesaurarius & custos est publica pecunie: There be two officers of this name in the King Exchequer, who were wont to keepe the Controlement of the Pels, of the Receipts, and Exitus, they keepe the Keies of the Treasurie, where the Leagues of the Kings Predecessors, and diuers ancient bookes re-

main; There is mention of this Officer in the Stat. An. 34. & 35. H.8. cap. 16. Also, An. 51. H.3. Stat. 5. & An. 10. Edw. 3. cap. 11. & An. 14. ejusd. cap. 14. & An. 26. H.8. cap. 2. There be also vnder-Chamberlaines of the Exchequer.

(+) i a Chamber-maid. Vi. sub voce Maid.
(+) k a Chamber-pot. G. Pot de Chambre. Vi. Pisse-pot in Pisse.
2259 Chamblet. I. Chamblotto. H. Chamelote. B. T. Kancelot. G. Camelot, i Camelus, a Camell, for first it was made of Camels haire, then of Goats haire. L. Sericum undulatum, a similitudine vndarum, Sericum Cymatile, a vna, i. vnda.

(+) 2260 Chamelion, a little beast. Vi. Camelion.
2261 Chameleon ibistie. G. L. Chamæleon. Vi. Carline.

2262 a Chamfer, or Chamfering, q. channeling, a Channell or gutter, a hollow creuse or stroke in stones of pillars or tombes. G. Chanfrain-créux, Canalér de Colónnes. I. Canalétto. H. Canalillo, quodd Canaliculum refert, because it is like a little channell or gutter. L. Stria, a stringo, i. radio. T. Holkäl langstreyren, oder kleyne fürchlin an den feulen.

(+) b to Chamfer, or to make channels, gutters, creuses, or hollow strokes in pillars, or such like. G. Canalér, Creuser, Chanfrainér. I. Far canali o incanature a longo di vna colonna. H. Acanalár, i. hazer chicos canales en las columnas. L. Striare, a stringo, i. radio. T. Fürchlin en den feulen machen, kalechtig oder häißhötz machen mit holkälten vnterscheyden. B. Geltremen an den columnen machen.

2263 to Chamme or chem. Vi. to Chem.

2264 a Chamoy, or Chamoise, or wilde Goat. G. Chamóis. I. Camóccia. G. 2. Cheuréal. H. Cabra montés. L. Caprea, Rupicapra. Gr. δόξ, δόξ, i. video, quia est δόξ δόξ, i. acuto visu. Vi. a Roer.

2265 Champartie. Vi. Champertie.

2266 to Champe or Chem. Vi. to Chem.

Champer-tours.
2267 Champer-tours, or Champartie, a Gal. Champartér, i. campum partire, it signifieth in our Common Law a maintenance of any man in his suit depending, vpon condition, to haue part of the thing (be it land or goods) when it is recovered, q. Fitzh. N. br. fol. 171. and

Champer-tours be they that moue suits or cause to be moued, either by their owne procurement or others, and sue them at their owne costs, to haue part of the lands, goods, or gaires in variance, q. Ann. 33. Edw. Stat. 2. in fine. These with the Romanes were called * Redemptores litium. Wherefore one may haue a Writ of Champertie, where two men be imploding, and one gueteth the halfe or part of the thing in plea to a third man, to maintaine him against the other; then the partie grieved may haue this Writ of Champertie against the third man. Vi. the Statute, Articuli super Chartas, cap. 11.

(+) b Champertours. Vi. in Champertie.

2268 a Champion. G. Champión. I. Campione. H. Campión. B. Kampioen. T. Kampfer, a Lat. Campo, the field. L. Pugnator, Propugnator. Gr. πύκνισ, Athletes, Athleta. Gr. ἀθλητής, ab ἀθλῶ, i. certo.

(+) b the Kings Champion, which now is in the right of the Dimmockes, by holding a Mannour at Scriuelby in Lincolnshire by that Tenure, to come Armed on Horsebacke (or one in his steed) on the Kings Coronation day, and in the presence of the King to proclaime and challenge any that shall affirme the King not lawfull heire to the Crowne and Kingdome, to fight with him bodie for bodie, &c. q. Camd.

c Champion, or plaine ground. G. Champaigne, Campaigne. I. Campagna. H. Campaño, a Lat. Campo, the field. T. Ebenfeld. L. Planities, Campestris. Gr. πεδῖον.

(+) 2269 A. B. T. G. L. L. * Chanaan. Græ. χαναν. Heb. כנען Chanaan, the sonne of Ham or Cham, of whom descended the Canaanites, signifieth properly Humiliation, of the Heb. כנען Chanah, i. humiliatus fuit, because he was accused by Noah, to become a seruant to his brethren, q. Gen. 9. 25. the Chananites were giuen to merchandise: Cananus is also taken for a Merchant in the Scripture. Vi. Nief.

2270 Chance or happe. B. Kasse. Vi. Accident.

2271 Chancell. Vi. Chauncell.

2272 a Chancelour. G. Chanceliér. I. Cancelliere. H. Chanciller. T. Cantzier. B. Kancelier. L. Cancellarius, dict. a cancellando, i. transfusa linea circumducere vel confindere si presertierit aliquod Rescriptum, Edictum, decretum, contra Principem aut jus reipublicæ impetrari, q. Lupan. which Cancelling is made with lines drawn a crosse like lattices, i. Lat. Cancelli; and it is to be thought that Iudgement Seats in old time were compassed in with these lattices or barres crosse-waies, being found very fit to defend the Iudges and other Officers, from the presse of the multitude, and yet neuer the more to hinder any mans view that had a desire or cause to obserue what was done, as * Chancels were so diuided from the bodie of the Church, and thereupon called Chancels.

b Chancelour in other Kingdomes, as also in ours, is a Tide giuen to him, that is the Chiefe man for matter of Iustice (in Ciuill causes especially) next vnto the Prince. For whereas all other Iustices in our Common-wealth are tied to the Law, and may not strue from it in Iudgement; the Chancelor hath in this a more absolute power, to moderate and temperate the written Law, ordering all things iuxta æquum & bonum, and therefore q. Stawford Prærog. cap. 20. fol. 65. saith that the Chancelor hath two Powers, one Extraordinarie, the other Ordinarie, meaning that though by his Ordinarie power in some cases, hee must obserue the forme of proceeding, as other ordinary Iudges, yet that in his Extraordinarie power, hee is not limited by the written Law, but by Conscience, according to the circumstance of the matters in question. This high Officer seemeth to be driued from France to vs, as many other Officers and Vtages are: For of this thus writeth Boerius, Tract. de Autoritate magni concilij, nu. 8. Consistorio Franciæ, post Principem, Dominus Franciæ cancellarius qui velut excelsum Iudicij tribunal hoc in regno (sub principe i. vno nostro) moderans, sigillum Authenticum (sine quo sigillo publicis & patentibus Regij literis nulla fides adhibetur) & liberam administrationem habens, omnes & singuli Regij Iusticiarij eo inferiores sunt. He that beareth this magistracie and high office, is called the Lord Chancelor of England, q. An. 7. R. 2. cap. 14. and by the Statute q. An. 5. Eliz. cap. 18. the Lord Chancelor, and the Lord Keeper of

the Great Seale of England, haue all one power.

There be in England diuers other inferiour Chancelors, as
c * Chancelor of the Exchequer, q. An. 6. H. 8. cap. 6. whose Office hath bene thought by many for the qualifying of the Extremities in the Exchequer: he sitteth in the Court, and in the Exchequer Chamber, and with the rest of the Court ordereth things to the Kings best benefite. He is alwaies in Commission with the Lord Treasurer, for the letting of the lands that come to the Crowne by the Dissolution of Abbeyes, and hath by Priuie Seale from the King, power, with others to compound for forfeiture of bonds, and forfeitures of penall Statutes: Hee hath also much to doe, in the Reuenue come by the dissolution and first fruits, as appeareth by the Acts and Statutes, of vnitng them to the Crowne.

* Chancelour of the Exchequer.

d * Chancelor of the Duchie of Lancaster, An. 3. Edw. 6. cap. 1. & An. 5. ejusd. cap. 26. whose office is principally in that Court to Iudge and determine all controuersies betweene the King and his Tenants of the Duchie land, and otherwise to direct all the Kings affaires belonging to that Court.

* Chancelour of the Duchie.

e Chancelor of the Vniuersities, q. An. 9. H. 5. cap. 8. & An. 2. H. 6. cap. 8.

f Chancelor of the order of the Garter, q. Stowes Annals, pag. 706.

g Chancelor of the Court of Augmentations, q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 27. & An. 32. ejusd. cap. 20. An. 33. ejusd. cap. 39.

h Chancelor of the First fruits, q. An. 3. H. 8. cap. 45.

i Chancelor of Courts, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 28.

k Chancelor of the Diocesse of euery Bishop, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. Vi. Officiall.

l the Chancerie. G. Chancelerie. H. Chancilleria. T. Cantzley. B. Kancelrije. I. L. Cancellaria. Vi. Etym. in Chancellour.

m Chancerie is the Court of Equitie and Conscience, moderating the rigour of other Courts, that are more strictly tied to the letter of the Law, whereof the L. Chancelor is the chiefe Iudge, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 41. or else the Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, sithence Stat. 5. Eliz. cap. 18. The Officers of or belonging to this Court, are the Lord Chancelor, or Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, twelue Masters of the Chancerie, whereof the Master of the Rolles is chiefe, Clerke of the Crowne, the six Clerkes, the Examiners, Protonotarie or Register, Clerke of the Hamper, Controller of the Hamper, Clerke of the Appeales, Courtiers and Clerkes of the Petibagge, Clerke of the Star-chamber, Clerke of Presentations, Clerke of Dismissions, Sergeant at Armes, Clerke of Licences to alienate Clerkes of the Enrolments, Clerke of the Protections, Clerke of the Court of Wards, Clerke of the Faculties, Clerke of the Subpenaes, the Sealer, Chafe-wax Vixer, Crier of the Court, Clerkes of the Chappell, now in number seuen, which haue the keeping of the Rolles lying in the Chappell adioyning and belonging to the Mansion house of the Master of the Rolles; all which Vi. in the proper places and Alphabet (+) Touching the manner of proceeding in Chancerie and the Fees, see a larger eade in q. Powels Booke, called the Artturneyes &c. printed 1623. in 4o.

(+) Touching the manner of proceeding in Chancerie and the Fees,

2273 a Chandel. G. Chandelier. H. Chandelier. I. Candelario. H. Candelario. L. Candelarius, Vendedor candelarum. Gr. κηρός, a λυγῶ, i. candela, & πωλῶ, i. vendo.

2274 a Chanell or gutter. I. H. G. Canal. B. Kanael. I. Canale. L. Canalis quodd concantate sui sit Canax. similis. Vi. Gutter.

b the Chanell of a River. Vi. Chanell and River.

c Chanels in pillars, ob similitudinem Canalis. Vi. Chamfer.

2275 to Change. G. Changér. I. Cambiare. H. Cambiar. L. Cambiare. G. 2. Maér. H. 2. Mudár. I. L. 2. Murár, q. motare, a motu, q. Beckm. T. Andern. B. Aernndern, ab anter, i. alius. Græ. ἀνάθη, ab ἀλλῶ, i. alius, q. Erym.

b Changeable. G. Muáble. I. Mutabile. H. Mudáble. L. Mutábilis. B. T. Aernanderlic.

c a Changer of money. Vi. a Banker.

2276 a Chancell. Vi. Chanell.

2277 a Chanon. Vi. Canon.

2278 a Chanter or Chantor in a Church. G. H. Chántre. I. Cantore. H. L. Cántor, Præcentor, óris, a præcimen-do. Gr. ἄξ, a ζῆλῶ, i. cano. T. Capel-meister.

2279 a Chaos, or confused heape. B. T. I. H. C. χῶσις, i. fusio, a χῆσις, i. fundendo, q. Fung.

2280 a Chap or chincke, q. a χῶσις, i. scindo. G. C. do. H. Hendidúra, Abertúra. I. L. Fissúra, a findo, a χῶσις, findo, scindo. T. Spate. B. Spicete, a d. dere.

b to Chap. Vi. to Open, to Gape.

2281 a Chape of a scabberd. G. Chappe, a Lat. Caput.

2282 a Chaplaine. G. Chapelain. I. capellano. T. H. Capellán. Kapelláen. L. Capellánus, a capella, i. the Chappell, Sacellánus. Sacellum, i. the Chappell.

b a Chaplaine is he that performeth diuine seruice in a Chappell, & is used for him that is depending vpon the King or other great Personag for the instruction of him and his Family, the executing of prayers and preaching in his priuate house, where commonly they haue a Chappell for that purpose, as q. An. 21. H. 8. cap. 23. where it is set downe what persons may priuledge one or more Chaplaines to discontinue from their Benefices for the particular Seruice.

2283 a Chapellet, garland or wreath for the head. G. Chapelét. H. Ch. pte, a Lat. Caput. L. Corona. Vi. Garland.

(+) b a Chaplet. Vi. Chapellet.

2284 a Chapman. Sax. B. Koweman, a Kowen, i. emere. L. Institor, Licitator, Vi. Merchant.

(+) b a Chappe. Vi. Chap.

2285 a Chappell. G. Chapellic. H. Capilla. B. T. Kapel. I. L. Capella, a caprarum pellibus quibus olim tegebantur, q. Duran. vel q. dict. a capio, quodd minoris spatij sit quàm Templum, vel q. Deo capiens laudem. Sacellum, quodd sit Deo Sacrum. Gr. ἱερόν, ab ἱερός, i. sacer.

(+) b a free Chappell. Vi. in free.

c a Chappellaine. Vi. Chaplaine.

2286 a Chapter. G. Chapitre. B. T. Kapitel. I. Capitulo. H. Capitulo.

tulo. L. Caput, Capitulum. Gr. κεφάλιον, à κεφαλή, i. caput. Vi. *E-lym. in Head.*
 Chapter (capitulum) in the Common and Canon Law signific-
 eth Congregationem Clericorum, in Ecclesia Cathedrali, conuen-
 tuali, regulari, vel Collegiata: why this collegiate company should be
 called Capitulum, i. a little head, of the Canonists, is for that this Com-
 pany or Corporation is a kinde of head not only to rule and gouerne
 the Diocesse in the vacation of the Bishopricke, but also in many things to
 aduise the Bishop, when the Sea is full. Vi. ¶ Panormitan. in cap. ex-
 tra de rescriptis.
 Chapter-house. G. Chapitre. B. T. Kapittel. I. Capitulone. H.
 Capitulo, à Lat. Capitulum, quia in eo loco legebantur Capitula ordinis
 seu regule monachorum. L. E'cedra. Græ. ἐξέδρα, ab ἐξ, & ἔδρα,
 i. sella, sedes, à sedium frequentia.
 the Chapter, top, or head of a Pillar. B. Capitael. T. Capital. G.
 Chapiteau. I. Capitello. H. Capitél de Coluna. L. Capitellum. Vi.
 in Pillar.
 Character, the forme of a letter, or the letter it selfe, or other impres-
 sion. G. Caractère. I. Caratters. H. Caráter. L. Caractér. Gr. χα-
 ρακτήρ, à χαρακτῆρ, i. sculpo.
 Charcoale, q. Carcoale, i. carbones carro aduecti. G. Charbon de
 bois cuit. I. carbone di legno cotto. H. Charbón, à כרוב charab, i.
 ficus fuit. L. Carbo ex ligno adusto.
 Chariot. G. Chariót, Charéte. Vi. Coach, Wagon.
 Charge, or Command. G. Charge. Vi. a Command,
 Charge or burden. G. Charge. Vi. Burden, Load.
 Charge or cost. Vi. Cost, Expences.
 to Charge, burden, or load. G. Chargér. I. Caricáre. H. Cargár, à
 carro. T. B. Laden, Beladen. L. Onerare. Vi. to Load.
 to Charge or accuse. G. Chargér. Vi. to Accuse.
 a Charger, or great Platter. Vi. Platter.
 Chargeable. Vi. Costly, Deare.
 Charibdis. Vi. Charibdis.
 Charie, q. carie, à care, i. cura. Vi. Warie.
 Charientinus, a Figure. G. Charientisme. I. H. Carientismo.
 L. Charientinus. Gr. χαριεντισμός, est cum dura mollioribus ver-
 bis mitigamus, à χαρις, i. gratia, venustas.
 Charinus, dict. à χαρις, i. gratia, ¶ Fung.
 Chariot. G. Chariót, charéte. Vi. a Coach or Wagon.
 Charites. Græ. χαριτες, i. gratia, quarum nomina
 Thalia, Aglaia, & Euphrosyne, dict. à χαρις, i. letari, ¶ Fung.
 Charitie. G. Charité. I. Carità. H. Caridad. L. Caritas, à χα-
 ρις, i. gratia. Gr. ἀγάπη.
 Charitable. G. Charitable. I. Cariteuole. Vi. Louing, Mercifull.
 Charles-waine. Vi. in Waine.
 Charme, dict. à Carminibus magicis. Vi. to Enchant.
 Charme, dict. à Carminibus magicis. Vi. Bewitching, En-
 chantment.
 Charnel-house. G. Charnier. I. Ossario. L. Ossá-
 ria, Ossuaria, in quo reponuntur Ossa. Gr. ὄσσειον, ab ὄστος, i. os,
 ossis, & οἰκεῖον, receptaculum, à οἰκεῖν, i. habitare.
 Charon. Græ. χάρων, i. the Ferriman (as
 Poets faine) that carried soules ouer the Ri-
 uers of hell, Acheron, Cocytus, and Styx, ita dict. quod χάρων ἄδεν ποταμῶν, i. nil dignum la-
 titia faciat, ¶ Fung.
 Chart, a written deed, à Lat. Charta. Vi. Bill, Bond,
 Schedule.
 Charter, or deed. G. Châtrre, à Lat. Charta, qua scribi solebant.
 Vi. Priviledge, and Letters Patents.
 Charter-house in London, so called, q. Carthusian
 house, first founded 1371. for the Carthusian Friars, by Sir Walter Man-
 ny, ¶ Stow Surv. Lond. pag. 805, 806, 807. after the Monasterie dis-
 soined, in place thereof, first the Lord North, since, Tho. Howard, late
 Duke of Northfolke, haue built sumptuous buildings. G. Chartreuse,
 Monastère de Chartreux. H. Cartúxa, Monasterio de Cartuxanos.
 L. Carthusianorum Monasterium fundat. in Carthusia monte à Bru-
 none, vnde etiam Monachi, ¶ Brunones appellati erant, ¶ Cob. Chytr.
 Chartrie, a keeper of a Register Roll, or reckoning booke.
 Chartrulário. L. Charularius, dict. à Charta.
 Chartula, & χαρτῆλα, i. custodia.
 Chervil, B. Keruel, T. Kerfell, K. Kersell, K. Kersell.
 Cerefolio. L. Cerefolium, Cherephyllum. Gr.
 χερύλλιον, i. gaudeo, & φύλλον, i. folium, quod folijs gaudeat
 Scap. H. Vesca. I. 1. Gingidio. L. 2. Gingidium. Gr. 2.
 est vtilis stomacho cum aceto sumpta, ¶ Galen.
 Charybdis, Gurgis vel vorago in mari Siculo vortici-
 plena propè Scyllam, i. Saxum monstro marino simile, eminus aspicienti-
 bus, ubi etiam ob impingentes magno impetu, regurgitantefque &
 reflexos aquarum fluctus sonus percipitur veluti latrantium canum, &
 agitte iactu tantummodo à Charybdi distat.
 Chase. Vi. Chace.
 Chasse. G. Châste. I. H. Casto. B. Kaysch, T. Kensch, L. Ca-
 stus, à כחש Kadosch, i. sanctus, ¶ Heluig. ¶ Gr. ἀγρός, ex a priu.
 & χασμα, i. nosco, q. mulierem non novit, ¶ Etym.
 Chastite. G. Chastité. I. Castità. H. Castidad. L. Castitas,
 áris. Gr. ἁγνότης. T. Keuscheyt. B. Kayscheit.
 Chasten, chastise, punish, correct. G. Chastier. H. Casti-
 gir. I. L. Castigare, q. castum & honestum agere, ¶ Cob. Gr. σωφρο-
 νειν. T. Bessenen. B. Weteren. ¶ As many as the Lord loveth, he cha-
 steneth, ¶ Heb. 12. 6. Reuel. 3. 19.
 Chastable, a fashion of Coape that is open only in the sides,
 and worne at Malle by the Priest (who hat it round) and his assistant Dea-
 con and Subdeacon, who haue it square in the bottome. G. Chastable. B.
 Kaysffel. T. Casel. H. Casulla. L. Casiola, ab Heb. חסיל Casah, i.
 operuit, Poderis, Sacrum Pallium. Vi. a Coape.
 Chat. Vi. to Hate.
 Chateis, are not only moueable, which may follow a bodie, and
 be remoued from place to place, but also immoueable, that are not inheri-
 tance. G. Chatél, Catél, Catul. L. Bona realia.
 Chatter, as birds doe. T. Chutteren. G. Iargouiller, Gazo-

uiller. I. Gorgeggiare. H. Gorgeár. L. Garrire, à fons.
 Chauldon. Vi. Cauldon.
 Chauke. Vi. Chalke.
 Chaunce. G. Chance. L. Casus, à cadendo. Vi. Chance, Acci-
 dent, Nap.
 Chauncell, or Chancell of a Church, dict. à Cancellis, i. lat-
 tices, quibus Adytum à reliqua templi parte separatur. Vi. in Chancel-
 lour. H. Capilla de la yglesia. T. Ein choz. L. Adytum. Gr. ἄδυ-
 τος, est locus Templi secretior, ab a priu. & δῶν, i. ingredior. Heb.
 דְּבִיר, Debir, quod vnde oracula dabantur, à דָּבַר dabar, i. lo-
 cutus est.
 Chauncellour. Vi. a Chancelour.
 Chaundelour. Vi. Chandler.
 Chaunter in a Church. Vi. Chanter.
 Chaw. Vi. to Chew.
 Chay, quæcumque inuenies in Chay, quæras in Chat.
 Cheape, as good cheape. G. De bon marché. I. Di buon mer-
 cato. H. Barato. L. Vili pretio.
 Cheape, to aske how cheape a thing is to be sold, q. à Belg.
 Kopen, i. emere. G. Demander le prix. I. Demandare il prezzo. H.
 Preguntar il precio. L. Rogare pretium.
 Cheapegood. Vi. Dyeigild.
 Cheare or good fare. G. Chère. I. Ciera. H. Xira, à Gr. χαίρω, i.
 gaudeo, laetor.
 Cheare, or gladnesse, à χαίρω, gaudeo.
 Chearefull. Vi. Merrie, Glad, Joyfull.
 Cheate. G. Barater. Vi. to Cosen and Deceitue. L. Circum-
 venire.
 Cheater. G. Barater. Vi. Cosener, Deceitue.
 Cheating. Vi. Cosonage.
 Checke or taunt, à Belg. Kecken, idem, fortè à Gr. κενεῖν, i. in-
 iuria afficere. L. Oblique perstringere. Vi. to Blame, Reprehend,
 Taunt.
 Checke or taunt. Vi. Reprehension.
 Checke at Chess. G. Echéc. I. Scacco. H. Xaque. L. Scaccus,
 T. B. Schach, fortè ab Ital. Scacciare, i. extrudere.
 Checker-board to play at Chess. Vi. a Chess-board.
 Checker-chamber. Vi. Exchequer.
 Checker-work made Checkerwise. H. Escaqués. G. Ourrage quar-
 rele. I. Lauer tauol. L. Opus tessellatum.
 Cheeke. B. Kaেকে. G. Joie. I. Guancia. L. Gena, quod gig-
 nar barbam, ¶ Fung. H. Carillo, d. m. à cara, i. facies.
 Cheeke varnish, i. Womens painting.
 Cheere. Vi. Cheare.
 Cheerefull. Vi. Chearefull, Glad.
 Cheese. B. Casse, kesse. T. Käsz. H. Queso. I. Cascio. L. Ca-
 scus, q. coxens, à coacto lacte, ¶ Varr. vel quod careat sero, ¶ Isid. Gr.
 τυρός. G. Fourmage, Fromage. I. 2. Formaggio. L. 2. Formaggio, vet.
 Cheese-bowles. Vi. Doppie.
 Cheese-fat. B. Kaese-fat. T. Käsz model. G. Eclise, fortè à
 κλειώ, i. claudio. H. Cincho, à cingendo. I. Forma di formaggio. L. For-
 ma casearia.
 Cheese-monger. B. Caef-mangher, à Kaef & mangher, permu-
 tator. G. Fourmagier. I. Formaggiere. H. Quesero. L. Casearius.
 Gr. τυροπώλης, à τυρός, i. caseus, & πωλεῖν, vendo.
 Cheese-running. B. Kaef-runsel. Vi. Rennet.
 Cheese-running, an herbe, because it may serue in stead of Rennet, so
 curd the milke. Vi. Maiden-haire, and petite Mugwort.
 Cheise or principall. G. Chef, à κεφαλή, i. caput. Vi. Principall.
 Cheise, as Land holder in Cheise. Vi. Capite. ¶ Land in
 Cheise in Heraldrie. G. Chef, à κεφαλή, i. caput, est superior & scuti
 nobilior pars.
 Cheise-pledge, ¶ Ann. 20. H. 6. cap. 8. Vi. Head.
 Chelidon, a pretious stone. G. Chelidoine. I. H. Chelidonio. L.
 Chelidonium. Gr. χελιδόνιον, à χελιδών, i. hirundo, quem Dioscor.
 cap. 49. in ventre pullorum hirundinis dissesto reperiri dicit.
 Chelidonic, an herbe. G. Chelidoine. I. L. Chelidonia, salubris
 oculus herba, dict. à χελιδών, i. hirundo, dicitur enim pullis hac herba
 restituere visum, ¶ Plin. vnde dicitur etiam Hirudinaria.
 Chelsey in Middlesex, dict. quasi Shelsley, of a shelve
 of sand there before it, ¶ Camd.
 Chert, corruptè pro Kent. Vi. Kent.
 Chequer. Vi. Exchequer.
 Cherrie. G. Cerise. I. Cirègia. H. Cerèza. B. Kerse. T. Kersch-
 chen, Kirschen. L. Cerasum. Gr. κερσίων, dict. à Cerasunte Ponti
 oppido, vnde ad nos aduecta, ¶ Athen. 1.
 Cherrie-tree. B. Kerse-boom. T. Kersch-baum. G. Cerisier.
 I. Cirègia. H. Cerèzo. L. Cerasus. Gr. κήραος.
 a wilde Cherrie-tree. L. Chama-cerasus. Gr. χαμα-κήραος, à χα-
 μα, i. humi, & κήραος, i. cerasus.
 winter Cherrie, an herbe, because the fruit thereof is like a Cherrie,
 and groweth in the Winter. Vi. Red night-shade.
 Cherish. G. Cheris, à cher, i. Lat. Charus. G. 2. Caresser. I.
 Carezzare. H. Regalar. T. Strepchelen, à Strepchen, i. palpare. B.
 Festexeren. L. Focillare, à focus, the hearth, Demulcere, Fougere. Gr.
 δωμιον.
 Cherne for butter. L. Fidelia. Vi. Churne.
 Cherronesus, vel Chersonesus, idem est
 quod Peninsula. G. Cheronese. I. H. Cheronese, dict. à χερσῶν ἡν, i.
 inculta terra, & ἡν, i. insula: celebrantur Cheronesi quinque;
 vna Thracia, altera quæ Saxoniz adheret Cymbrica audit; Tertia in
 India, supra Gangem; Quarta inter Pontum Euxinum & Moetidem
 paludem quæ Taurica dicitur à Tauris Europe in Scythia populis;
 Quinta quæ omnium celeberrima, Achaia tangens, nomine Peloponesus.
 Chertsey in Surrey, à Beda dict. L. Ceroti insula,
 vnde contrahè Chertsey, etiamsi nunc vix peninsula, ¶ Camd.
 Cherubim, quod legitur ¶ Gen. 3. 24. Exod. 25. 18. &
 alibi in sacris literis sapissimè, quidam deriuant à ח ch litera seruuili

* Charites.

* Charles waine.

* Charon.

* Charter-house, vnde.

* Brunones.

* a Chauncellour.

* Adytum.

* Debir.

* a Chauldon.

* Chaunter.

* Chaw.

* Cheape.

* Cheare.

* Cheate.

* Cheater.

* Cheating.

* Checke.

* Checker-board.

* Checker-chamber.

* Checker-work.

* Cheeke.

* Cheeke varnish.

* Cheere.

* Cheese.

* Cheese-bowles.

* Cheese-fat.

* Cheese-monger.

* Cheese-running.

* Cheese-running.

* Cheise.

* Cheise-pledge.

* Chelidon.

* Chelidonic.

* Chelsey.

* Chert.

* Chequer.

* Cherrie.

* Cherrie-tree.

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* Cherrie-tree.

cum s'cheua, i. quasi, & רבבין rabbim, i. magistri, alij à רב ch cum s'cheua, quasi & Chald. רבבי rebbi, i. puer, iuuenis, quod Angeli illi in forma imberbium iuuenum apparuerunt, quales fuisse volumi qui arcam regebant. Consule Aben Ezra & Kimhi רבבין Cherub, & רבבין Cherubim plur. Hebraicè est imago cuiusque faciei, que expansis alis, tanquam auis volare pingitur, q̄ Aucn.

- (+) 2343 **Cheruil.** Vi. **Charuill.**
- 2344 **Chesse, or Chesse-plaie.** G. ieu de Eschéz. B. **Schaeck-spel,** à **Schaecten,** i. rapere. T. **Schach-spiel.** I. Giuoco di Scacchi, à scacchare, i. extrudere. H. Juégo de Axedrèz. L. Lusus latruncularum, Ludus sedecim seruporum.
- b to play at Chesse. B. **Schaeck-spel spelen.** T. **Schach Spjelen.** G. Jouer aux Eschéz. I. Giuocare à Scacchi. H. Jugár al Axedrèz. L. Latrunculis ludere.
- c a Chesse board. B. **Schaeck-berd.** T. **Schach-bzet.** G. Eschequier. I. Scacchiere. H. Escáquez. L. Tabula latruncularia.
- (+) 2345 a **Chessenut.** Vi. **Chesten.**

Cheshire.

(+) 2346 **Cheshire.** L. Comitatus Cestrensis, so called of Chester, alias Westchester, the chiefe citie. L. Cestria, quasi Castria, a Castle towne, and Westchester, because on the Westside of the Riuer Dee running thereby. This Countie is also called the Countie Palatine of Chester. Vi. **County Palatine.**

- (+) b **Chesler.** See in **Cheshire.**
- 2347 a **Chest.** B. T. **Kiste.** H. Cáxa. I. Cesta. L. Cista, &. Græ. κίστη. Heb. כִּסִּי Chis, à כִּסָּה Kistah, i. operuit. Vi. a **Coffer.**
- b a little Chest. B. **Kisten.** T. **Kistlein.** L. Cistula, Cistella. Vi. **Cabanet, & Casket.**
- c the Chest or breast, because it keeps the heart safe as a Chest. Vi. **Breast.**
- d a Chest-maker. Vi. **Coffer-maker.**

Castanea.

2348 a **Chelsten, Chelstin, or Chelstnut.** G. Chastaigne. I. Castagna. H. Castaña. T. B. **Kastanie.** * L. Castanea. Gr. καστανάκιον κελύφον, i. castanica nux, quia in ea parte Thefalix, seu Ponti proueniat quæ καστανόν nominatur, q̄ Theoph. hist. Pl. lib. 4. cap. 10.

- b **Chelstnut.** Vi. **Chelsten.**
- c water Chelstnut. Vi. **Saligot.**
- d a **Chelstnut tree.** G. Chastaignier. I. Castagno. H. Castãno. L. Castanea, &.

2349 **Chelstoue.** Vi. **Poppie.**

2350 **Cheuerill leather,** à Gal. Cheurèul, i. a wilde goat, of whose skinn it is made. Vi. **Chamoye.**

cheueron de.

2351 * a **Cheueron.** G. Chevrón, à cheure, i. a goat, because it bends like a goats hornes, therefore called by Vitruuius in Lat. Capreolus, i. a hidde or goat. H. Cabrio, Cabrial, aut à Gal. à chef. à Gr. κεφαλή, i. caput, the head or chiefe, because Cheuerons are the strong rafters and chiefes, that meet at the top of the house, to hold vp the covering of the house; of which forme the Cheuerons in Heraldrie take their denomination. L. Tignum, à tegendo.

(+) 2352 a **Chebin fish,** à Gal. Chef, i. caput, of his great head. L. Laccia.

2353 **Chcuifance,** à Gal. Chevir, achevèr, i. venir à Chef, to come to the head, or end of a busnesse. This word is used for bargaining. An. 37. H. 8. cap. 9. & An. 13. Eliz. ca. 5. & 8. & An. 10. R. 2. cap. 1. An. 3. H. 7. cap. 5.

(+) 2354 **Cheuron.** Vi. **Cheueron.**

2355 to **Chew meat.** Sax. Copen. B. **Knamett,** à wā'ew, i. ródere, mordere, q̄ M. F. G. Masché. H. Mascár, mastigár. I. L. Masticáre, à μάσσειναι, idem.

b to **Chew the Cudde.** T. **Wolder kaxen.** G. Ruminér. H. Ruminár. I. L. Rumináre, à rumer, the Cudde. Gr. ἀρμαστωμαί, i. rursus manducáre.

2356 a **Chibboll.** Sax. Sipollen. B. **Ceboule.** T. **Zwibel.** G. Ciboule. I. Cipollina, Cipollina. H. Cebollino. L. Cepula, Capula. dim. à Cæpa, i. an onion. Gr. κρομμύδιον, dim. à κρόμμυον, i. Cæpa. Vi. **Ety. in Dntion.**

2357 a **Chich pease.** G. Ciche. I. Céce. T. **Kitchern.** B. **Ciceren.** L. Cicer, ris, n. à רבבין Chichar, i. orbis rotundus, q̄ Becm. ἐπίειδος. H. Galgána.

chichester suffex.

(+) 2358 **Chichester in Suffex.** L. Cicestria. Sax. Cyyran ceaf'tep, i. castrum Siffæ, à quo Ciffa Saxone, hujus provincie Regulo constructa & denominata suit Cicestria, q̄ Camd.

2359 **Chichorie.** Vi. **Cichorie.**

2360 a **Chicke or Chicken.** B. **Kiecken, Katschen.** T. **Kenchlin,** dict. à sono, Chick Kuick. G. Poulin, Poulsin. I. Polcino. H. Pollito, Póllo. L. Pullus gallinæus, à πάλῳ, i. pullus generalitèr.

chickweed.

b * **Chickweed,** because Chickens, Hens, &c. delight to eat it. G. **Morgelinc.** L. Morfus gallinæ. T. **Hüner-bitz,** i. herbes bit. **Hüner-darm,** i. gallinæ intestina. I. Pizza-gallina, i. pruritus gallinæ. Centone, à κεντάν, i. pungere. B. **Wuer, Wuer-bruyd.** G. Mourón, q̄ in muris crescens. H. L. Alsine, f. Gr. ἀλσίον, quod in lucis nascátur quos Græci ἀλσίον vocant, Anagallis.

2361 to **Chide.** B. **Kjuen,** fortè à κείν, i. vrere. I. Sgridare, reprehéndere. H. Rehin, forte à Lat. Ringere. G. Tanfèr, à tangendo. Objurguér. L. Iurgare, q̄ iure agere, Objurgare. Vi. to **Reprehend, Re-buke, Blame.**

2362 **Chiefe, or principall.** Vi. **Chiefe.**

b **Chiefe,** as land holden in Chiefe. Vi. **Capite.**

c **Chiefe pledge,** An. 20. H. 6. ca. 8. Vi. **Head-bozow,** & **Wozowhead.**

2363 **Chill,** à Lat. Gelidus, as cold as ice. Vi. **Cold.**

b **Chilblaine,** a blaine proceeding from Chilnesse and cold. Vi. **Blibe.**

Childe.

2364 * a **Childe.** Sax. Cýlde, à **Hyw Schil,** i. filius. * B. T. **Kind.** Syncopatum à γένειον, i. genicum. H. Niño, à γιν, i. filius. I. Fanciullo. G. Enfant. * L. Infans, ántis, qui fari nequit. Gr. νήπιος, à νη priu. & έπ, i. verbum. B. έπ, à τέρω, i. nūctio. * Heb. יָנוּךְ jonck, à יָנוךְ janak, i. sugere.

b a little **Childe.** B. **Kindcken.** T. **Kindle.** G. Enfançon. I. Fanciullino. L. Infantulus. H. Niñito, Gr. νηπίδιον, dim. à νήπιος, i. infans.

c a woman great with **Childe.** G. Grosse d'enfant, Enceinte. H. en-Cinta, i. in cingulo. I. L. Gráuida, à grauis. I. 2. Prègna. L. 2. Prægnans, ex præ & generans, unde H. 2. Emprèhada. T. **Schwanger,** à **Schwar,** i. grauis. B. **Be-bucht,** à **bucht,** i. fructus. Gr. έμφοτός, ab έμ, i. in, & φός, i. onus.

d a woman lying in **Child-bed.** Vi. in **Woman.**

e **Child-birth, or Child-bed.** B. **Kind-bedde, Kinder-baringhe.** T. **Kind-bett, Kind-geburt.** G. Enfantement. I. Parto di donna. H. Parida, o parto de mugér. L. Partus, us. Gr. τόκος, à τίκω, i. pario.

f a **Childe borne before or out of due time.** Vi. **Abortiue.**

g a fatherlesse **Childe.** Vi. **Oryphane.**

(+) h * **Childermas-day.** Vi. **Innocents day.**

* Childermas-day.

i **Child-hood.** B. **Kindheyd.** T. **Kindheit.** G. Enfance. I. L. Infantia, Pueritia, Aetáula. Gr. νηπιότης, à νήπιος, i. infans.

k **Childish.** B. **Kindisch.** T. **Kindlich.** G. I. Pucille. L. Puerilis. Gr. παιδικός, à πῦς, i. puer.

(+) l **Childishnesse.** Vi. **Boyishnesse.**

m **Childrens mercurie,** so called because it was much used for the purging of Children. Vi. **Wilde Mercurie.**

(+) n wee are the **Children of God,** and therefore ought to bee holy, q̄ Deut. 14. 1, 2. & 1 Pet. 2. 15, 16.

o **Childe-wit,** à Sax. Child, i. infans, & wit, i. a Termination in that tongue, without signification, as hood in Childhood with us. **Childewit,** is a Law terme, and signifieth a power to take a fine of your bondwoman, begotten with Childe without your consent, q̄ Rastall, exposition of words.

(+) 2365 **Chilham in Kent,** quasi Iulham, à Iulio Cesare, & Ham, i. domus seu castramentatio.

* Chilham

2366 **Chill, or cold,** à Lat. Gelidus, cold as ice. Vi. **Cold.**

(+) 2367 A. G. H. L. * **Chiliac.** Gr. χιλιάς, sing. & Chiliades, plur. the number of a thousand.

* Chiliac.

2367-2 * **Chilus or Chylus,** the white iuice of meat digested, the matter whereof our blood is made. G. Chyle, m. I. H. Chilo. L. Chylus. Gr. χυλός, i. succus.

* Chylus.

2368 * **Chimæraes,** Poeticall monsters, idle conceits, Castles in the aire. G. Chimères. I. Chimère. H. Chiméras. L. Chimærae. Gr. χίμαιρα.

* Chimæraes

Chimæra, is a mountaine in Lycia out of which issueth fire, in the top whereof feed Lions, in the middle Goats, and at the foot Serpents: whereupon the Poeticall fiction is, that Chimera is a Monster breathing out fire, hauing a head and breast of a Lion, the middle and bellie of a Goat, and a taile of a Dragon, q̄ Ouid. Metam. lib. 6.

2369 a **Chime of Bells,** forte à Lat. Cymbalo, a Cymball, the sound whereof the Chimes doe represent. G. Appeaux, ab appellando. Carillon. I. Campaneggiamento, à Campana. L. Frequentamenta Tintinnabuli, vel Clasticum Tintinnabulorum.

2370 **Chimical.** G. Chimique. Vi. **Alcunite.**

2371 **Chimin,** a Law terme, it is the high way where every man goeth, which is called via Regia, dist. à Gal. Chemin, i. via; and yet the King bath no other thing there, but the passage for him and his people: For the Frechold is in the Lord of the soile, and all the profits growing there, as trees and other things, q̄ Kitch. fol. 35. * The Kings high way, is that by which the Kings subiects and all others vnder his protection, haue freeliberty to passe, though the proprietie of the soile, of each side, where the way lieth, may perhaps belong to some priuate man. * A way priuate, is that by which one man or more haue libertie to passe, either by prescription, or by charter thorow an other mans ground.

* Chimia.

* The Kings high way.

* A Priuate way.

* Chiminage.

* Pedagogus

b **Chiminage,** is a toll for wayfarage or passage thorow the Forrest, q̄ Cromp. iurisd. fol. 199. and Manw. part. 1. of his farrest lawes, pa. 86. the Feudists call it * Pedagogium. Vi. **Chimin supra.**

2372 a **Chimist.** G. Chimiste. Vi. **Alcunist.**

2373 a **Chimney.** G. Chiminée. H. Chiminée. I. Camino. T. **Kamin.** L. Caminus. Gr. χίμνος, à χίμν, i. vrere. B. **Schouwwe.**

b a **Chimney sweeper.** B. **Schouw-weggher.** T. **Camin-fager.** G. Ramonèur de chiminées. I. Spazza-camino. H. Deshollinador, à des & Hollin, i. fulgo, foot. L. Mundátor, sine Pugátor caminorum.

2374 a **Chinke.** Vi. a **Chap.**

2375 a **Chine,** or backe bone. G. Eschine. Vi. **Back-bone.**

2376 a **Chinke or chap.** Vi. **Chap.** L. Rima, Rimula.

2377 **Chinckes,** money, or coine. G. Quinquaille, Clinquaille, sunt nomina fictitia à sono, of the sound that money makes, Chincke Clinque.

2378 a **Chinne.** B. **Kinne.** T. **Kyne,** à Gr. χύνειν, idem. G. Mentón. I. **Menón.** L. Mémentum, ab eminendo, q̄ Perot. I. 2. **Barbèrce,** Barbèccio. H. Bárua, quod ibi Barba crescat.

2379 to **Chip,** or Cut, à κόπω, i. scindo. Vi. to **Chopps.**

b to **Chip bread.** G. Chapelér du pain. I. Sgrostare il pane, **Lemar** via la crosta. L. Distringere crustas panis.

c **Chippings of bread.** G. Chapelúces du pain. I. Sgrostamenti di pane.

d **Chippes of wood.** G. Coupeaulx, Coupúres, à Coupér, i. scindere. Retalles. I. Tagliamenti. L. Segmina, Segmenta, à seco. **Asula,** dim. ab Asler, a shingle. Gr. σπινώματα, ab σπινώω, i. abscondo. B. **Ab-schnitzel.** T. **Ab-schnitzel.**

(+) 2380 **Churchled.** Vi. **Churchelset.**

(+) 2381 * **Chirographer,** or one that giueth a Bill or Bond of Chirographic, i. his owne hand. G. Chirographaire. I. Chirografario. H. Chirograféro. L. Chirographarius. Gr. χειρογραφός, dict. à χείρ, ες, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo. Vi. * Debitor Chirographarius, q̄ Vlpian, i. a Debtor that giueth a Bill of his hand to acknowledge the debt. T. **Der schuldner sey eygen handgeschrifft gibt.** B. **een schuldenner is handscrijfste ghebet.** * Creditor Chirographarius, q̄ Paul, i. a Creditor that hath a Bill or Bond of ones hand for money lent. * Pecunia Chirographaria, i. money due by Bill or Bond, dict. à χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scriptura.

* Chirographer.

* Debitor Chirographarius.

* Creditor Chirographarius.

* Chirographer of fines.

b **Chirographer of Fines** (a law terme) Chirographarius Finitum & concordiarum, dict. à χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo. Signifieth in our Common law, him in Comuni Banco, the Common Pleas Office, that ingrosseth fines in that court acknowledged, into a perpetual record, after they be acknowledged, and fully passed by the Officers, by whom they are formerly examined: and that writeth

and delivereth the Indentures of them unto the parties, ¶ An. 2. H. 3. ca. 8. And West Symbol. part. 2. tit. fines, Sect. 114. & 129. Fitzh. Nat. br. fo. 147. A. This Officer also maketh two Indentures, one for the buyer and another for the seller, and maketh another Indented peece, containing also the effect of the Fine; which he delivereth to the Custos Breuium, which Indented peece is called * the foot of the Fine. The Chirographer or his deputie, doth proclaime all the Fines in the Court euery terme, according to the Statute, and then repairing to the Office of the Custos Breuium, there Endorseth the Proclamation on the backside of the foot thereof, and away keepeth the writ of Couenant, as also the note of the Fine.

* Foot of the Fine.

(†) c **Chirographical**, of or pertaining to a signe manuell, or writing of ones owne hand. G. Chirographique. I. H. Chirográfico. L. Chirographicus. Gr. χειρογραφικός, à χειρ, i. manus, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

* Chirographie.

(†) d * **Chirographie**, a writing with ones owne hand. G. Chirographie. I. H. Chirografia. L. Chirographia. Gr. χειρογραφία, à χειρ, i. manus, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

* Chiromancie.

e * **Chiromancie**. G. Chiromantie. H. Chiromancia. I. L. Chiromancia. Gr. χειρομαντία, i. diuinitio ex inspectione manuum, dict. à χειρ, i. manus, & μαντία, i. diuinitio. Vi. Palmestrie.

* Chiron.

(†) 2382 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * **Chiron**. Gr. χείρων, Centaurus filius Saturni ex Philyra, quam Saturnus conuertit in equam splendidam, ob Opis vxoris sue Zelotypiam: inde Philyra peperit Centaurum qui postea Medicus, & Chirurgus eximius deuenit, & dictus χείρων, contractè, à χειρ-εργον, i. manibus operans, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus, docuit Æsculapio medicinam, Vi. Æsculapius, & Apollini, i. artem tangendi lyram.

* Chirpe.

2383 to **Chirpe** as birds doc. H. Chirriár, Piár. G. Pipér, Pioler. I. Pipáre, Piolare. L. Pipáre, Pipiláre. Gr. πιπίζω, dict. à sono, chirpe, chirpe, pipe, pipe.

* a Chirrichote.

(†) 2384 * **Chirrichote**. H. Chirrichote, ita Hispani illudunt Sacerdotem Gallicum, ob pronunciationem Gallicam, Chirrie pro Kyrie, & sic pro Kyrie eleison, Galli pronuntiant, Chirrie eleison. Vi. Kyrie eleison.

* a Chirurgen.

2385 a **Chirurgen**. G. Chirurgien. H. çurujáno. B. **Chirurgijn**. I. Cirurgo. L. Chirurgus. Gr. χειρουργός, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus. Vi. Surgeon.

b **Chirurgerie**. G. Chirurgie. I. Cirurgia. H. çururgia. B. **Chirurgie**. L. Chirurgia. Gr. χειρουργία, à χειρ, i. manus, & εργον, i. opus. Vi. Chirurgie.

2386 a **Chisel**. G. Ciseáu, à Lat. Scissus. G. 2. Burín, H. Buril, Burín, Sinzél, à scindendo, Gúrbias. I. Scarpello. L. Scalper, Scalprum, à scalpendo. Gr. κολλήτης, à κολλήω, i. incido. B. **Çaucer tjser**. T. **Stein-meissel**, i. Lapidis culter.

b a little **Chisell**. G. Ciselet. H. Burillo. I. Scarpellino. L. Scalpellus, Scalpellum.

2387 a **Chit pease**. Vi. a **Chich pease**.

(†) 2388 a **Chittiface**. Vi. **Chittiface**.

2389 a **Chitterling**, or fat gut, q. Shitterling, because of the excrements that come out of it. G. Le gras boyau. I. Budeño gentile, à Bodello, Lat. i. a hogges pudding.

2390 a **Chittiface**, of Chit, the small pease, or of Hisp. Chico, i. little. G. Chicke-face, visage de rebec, i. the visage of a Rebec, i. a Fiddle.

2391 **Chiuatrie**. G. Cheualerie, à cheuál, i. equus. Vi. **Çowelle**, **Çalour**.

b **Chiuatrie**, a law terme. L. Seruitium militare, i. Knights seruice, whereof read Litleton Tit. Sergeantie, called in Lat. Seruitium, whereof he maketh two sorts, Grand Sergeantie, and Petit Sergeantie, and looke in the Tit. Escuage, called in Lat. Scutagium, and Tit. Socage, called in Lat. Socagium, of which see in this booke in their proper places.

2392 **Chines**, or **Chibboules**. Vi. **Cines**.

2393 to **Choake**. Vi. to **Choke**.

2394 **Choise**, or **Choise**. G. Choís, à Choisér, i. eligere, Elección. I. Elezione. H. Elección. L. Electio, ab E, & lego. Gr. ἐκλογή, ab ἐκλέγω, i. Eligo. B. **Çitunge**. L. 2. Optio, onis.

2395 to **Choke**, à **Ç** chech, i. guttur. G. Estouffer, Sañoquer. H. Ahogár. I. L. Suffocare, à sub & fances. Gr. **Çyç**. B. **Çowgghen**. T. **Çrlecken**. Vi. to **Suffocate** & **Strangle**.

2396 **Chóller**. G. Cholère, f. I. H. Cólera. L. Chólera. Gr. χολή, à χολή, i. bilis. Vi. **Anger**.

b **Chólericke**. G. Cholérique. I. H. Colérico. Vi. **Angrie**.

2397 to **Chose**. G. Choisir. H. Escogér, Elegir. I. Sceligere, Eleggere. L. Eligere, ex E, & legere, Seligere. Gr. ἐκλέγω, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & λέγω. B. T. **Çitelen**.

b **Chosing**. Vi. **Choise**.

2398 to **Chop**, or cut, à Gr. κόπω, i. scindo. B. **Çanppen**, G. **Couper**. H. Cortár. Vi. to **Cut**.

2399 to **Chop and Change**. Vi. to **Change**.

* Chorall.

2400 **Çozall**, (a law terme) seemeth to be any that by vertue of the Orders of the Clergie, was in ancient time admitted to sit and serue God in the Quier, which in Lat. is Chorus: There is another word of this sound written, * **Corall**. Vi. **Çozall**.

* Vi. Corall.

2401 a **Chorde**. Vi. **Çord**.

(†) 2402 a **Choriste**, a singing man in a Quire. G. Choriste. I. H. L. Chorista, Chorialis cantor, dict. à Choro, i. the Quire.

* Chorographie.

2403 * **Chorographie**, or description of a Countrie. G. Corographie. I. H. L. Chorographia. Gr. χορογραφία, à χορός, i. locus, regio, & γραφή, i. scriptura.

* a Chorus.

2404 * a **Chorus** betweene euery Act in a Tragedie or Comedie. G. Chóre. I. H. Choro, Córo. B. **Çoz**. L. Chorus. Gr. χορός, in Tragedijs, Comædijs, & Sátyris, peculiaritèr dicebatur multitudo quæ saltabat & cantabat inter Actus, à χορεύω, i. tripudio, in: erudum & interloquebatur histrionis personam induens. Locis etiam Choreis agitantis destinatus, Chorus dicitur. Chorus etiam. Ang. Quire. Vi. **Quire**.

* God hath chosen.

(†) 2405 **Chosen**. G. Choisí. H. Escogido, elegido. I. Scéto, elésto. L. Selectus, Electus. Vi. to **Choose**. * God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise, ¶ 1 Cor. 1. 27.

2406 a **Chough**. G. Chouérte. Vi. a **Dawe**.
(†) 2407 **Chremes**, senex apud Terent. dict. à χρεμίσματος, i. serco, enixè exspuo.

(†) 2408 **Chrysis**, meretrix. Vi. **Chrysis**.

2409 **Chrysmatozie**. G. Chrysmatoire. I. H. Chrysmatòrio: L. Chrysmatòrium. Gr. χρισματοειον, à χρίσμα, i. vnguentum, oleum, est enim vas in quo conseruatur vnguentum, ad Reges vngendum. T. ein **Chrysam-büs**. L. 2. Lenticula, quod parua & rotunda erat, instar lentis.

2410 **Chryisme**, **Chrysome**, holy ointment wherewith children baptized were anointed. G. Cresme. B. **Çerfme**. T. **Chrysam**. I. Crésima. H. Crisma. L. Chrisma. Gr. χρίσμα, & χρίμα, à χέω, i. vngo. (†) Also used for a white linnen cloth wrapped about an Infant after it is newly Christened.

2411 **Chryfocolla**. Vi. **Chryfocolla**.

2412 a **Chryfolite**, a pretious stone. G. Chryfolite. I. H. Crisolito. T. L. Chryfolythus. Gr. χρυσόλιθος, i. aurea gemma, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & λίθος, i. lapis, qui aureo colore transluet.

2413 **Chrysome**. Vi. **Chrysome**.

(†) 2414 **Chrysolome**. Vi. **Chrysolomus**.

2415 **Chryse-crosse-row**. Vi. **Chryse Crosse-row**.

2416 **Chrystall**. Vi. **Crystall**.

2417 **Chryst**, our only anointed Lord and Saviour. G. T. Christ. I. H. Crísto. B. **Çerck**. L. Christus. Gr. χριστός, vnicus Dei filius, Saluator mundi, quem predixerunt Prophetæ, prædicarunt Apostoli, testati sunt Martyres, accessit nomen à χρίω, i. vngere, vultus enim est oleo letitie præ consortibus suis. Heb. **חַיְשָׁמַשְׁחִיָּא**, à **חַשַׁח** maschach, i. vnxit oleo, vnde vocatur etiam Lat. * **Messias**, i. anointed. Vi. **Apellias**.

* Chryst

* Messias, vnde

(†) * **Christ** became poore that wee might be made rich, ¶ 2 Cor. 8. 9.
(†) **Christ** written short thus X P S. they that cannot read the Greeke Capitall letters, may take them for the Roman, X. P. S. but they are the Greeke **Χ**, i. Ch. and the Greeke capitall **Ρ**, i. R. so it makes with vs, Ch. R. S. i. Christus, as I H S. i. Iesus, vbi vide.

* X P S, i.

Christus.

b to **Chrysten**, or baptize. G. Crestiennér. B. **Çercken doen**. Vi. to **Baptize**.

c a **Chrystening**. Vi. **Baptisme**.

d **Chrystendome**. B. **Çercken-doin**. T. **Chryst-Çhumb**. B. 2. **Çercken-rijck**, i. Christianum regnum. G. Chrestienté. I. Christianità. H. Christianidad, Christianesimo. L. Christianismus, Christianum dominium. Gr. χριστιανισμός.

e a **Chrystian**. G. Crestién. B. **Çercken**. I. H. **Christiáno**. L. Christianus. Gr. χριστιανός.

(†) f A. G. **Chrystianisme**. G. Cristianesimo. Vi. **Chrystendome**.

(†) g **Chrystianissimus** to the Kings of France. Vi. in **Ç** **Defensor of the Faith**.

* Christianissimus, to the

Kings of France

h **Chrystianité**. G. Christianité. I. **Christianità**. H. Christianidad. B. **Çercken-heyd**. L. Christianitas. Gr. χριστιανισμός, Professio religionis Christianæ.

(†) h-2 **Chrystiano vejo**, i. Lat. Christianus vetus, with the Spaniards is an old Christian, that comes not from any race or kindred either of Moore or Iew, contrary to which is **Chrystiano nueuo**, i. Christianus nouus.

* Chrystiano

vejo.

i **Chrystmas**. B. **Çerck-misse**, i. Christi missa. **Çerck dagh**. T. **Chrystag**. G. Noël, q. nouel, i. nouus, scil. annus, vel q. ab I. Natale. H. Navidad. L. Natalis, seu Natalitium Christi, Solennitas Christi nati.

k the **Chryst Crosse-row**, A. B. C. G. La croix de par Dieu. Vi. **Ç. B. C.**

l **Chrysts herbe**, or **Chrysts woort**. T. **Chryst-wurtz**. B. **Çerck-wortel**. G. Herbe de Christ, quod circa Natalem Christi floret. Vi. **Heiteboze**.

(†) m **Chrystopher**. G. Christophère. H. Crístoal. I. Crístofero. L. Christophorus. Gr. χριστόφορος, à χριστός, i. Christus ferens. The Image of Christopher bearing Christ thorow the sea, is the Picture of a Christian man passing thorow a sea of troubles in this peruerse world, and the tree in his hands to stay himselfe, the holy word of God, &c. ¶ Strigelius.

* Chrystopher

vnde, & quæ

2418 a **Chrytonicle**. G. Chronique. I. H. Crónica. B. T. **Chronick**. L. Crónica, órum. Gr. χρονικός, à χρόνος, i. tempus, sunt enim Annales sue historiae temporum.

b a **Chrytonicler**, a writer of Chronicles. G. Chroniqueur, Chroniste. I. H. Cronista. T. **Chronick-Schreyber**. B. **Chronick-Schryuer**. L. Chronicus, Chronographus. Græ. χρονικός, χρονογραφος, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γραφω, scribo. Vi. **Anallist**, and **Historicographer**.

c **Chrytonographie**, or description of time. G. Chronographie. I. H. Cronografia. L. Chronographia. Gr. χρονογραφία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & γραφω, scribo.

d **Chrytonologie**, i. discourse of old stories and times. G. Chronologie. I. H. Cronologia. L. Chronologia. Gr. χρονολογία, à χρόνος, i. tempus, & λόγος, i. ratio, sermo.

(†) 2419 **Chrysis**, meretrix Terentiama, dict. à χρυσός, auro.

* Chrysis

2420 **Chrysmatozie**, **Chryfme**. Vi. **Chrysmatozie**, **Chryfme**.

2421 **Chryfocolla**, gold solder, wherewith Goldsmiths solder gold and other metals, Borax, greene earth. G. Chryfocolle. I. H. Crífoçolla. L. Chryfocolla. Gr. χρυσόκολλα, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & κόλλα, i. gluten. B. **Berg-grun**, à Berg, i. mons, & grun, i. viride, q. virida e montibus fossim. **Çozrag**. Vi. **Çozrag**.

2422 **Chryfolute** Vi. **Chryfolute**.

(†) 2423 **Chrysolomus** Byzantium olim episcopus, quasi χρυσόλομος, i. aureum os, ita dict. & ob eloquentiam eius.

* Chrysolomus

2424 **Chrystall**. Vi. **Crystall**.

2425 **Chryst** our onely Lord and Saviour. Vi. **Chryst**.

2426 to **Chrystken**, **Chrystendome**, and **Chrystian**. Vi. to **Chrystken**, **Chrystendome**, and **Chrystian**.

2427 **Chrystmas**. Vi. **Chrystmas**.

(†) 2428 * **Chrystopher**. Vi. **Chrystopher**.

* Chrystopher

* a Church

2429 * a **Church**. B. **Çerck**. Sax. Cinc. Heluet. **Çilich**. T. **Çitich**, à κωνική, i. dominica, scil. domus aut per contractionem, à κωνοίον, i. κωνή, i. domini domus, the house of the Lord. G. Yglise. I. **Çhiesa**. H. **Yglisa**. L. **Ècclesia**. Gr. ἐκκλησία, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & κλέω,

W IN C H I L -
EA, à frigore,
mari, & vento,
because the winds
lying shrove upon
that coast and
shore, make both
Sea and Land as
it were chill for
bold, q. Wind,
Chil, Sea, which
is so extreme pier-
cing aire & cold,
that few of the
very Inhabitants,
especially the me,
doe live long, but
are driven into
sharpe agues, and
other dangerous
diseases, so that
seldom any stran-
ger will bee any
way induced to
dwel amongst
them. The like
aire is in other
townes on the sea
coast, in divers
counties in Eng-
land, and else-
where.

* a Circke, &
* Cincenses,
quid & unde.

* Circulation,
quid & unde.

* Melius Pro-
metheum, quia
Epimetheum
esse, unde.

be seven, adding Rye and Winchelsey to the five before recited. To which that old verse yields further testimonie: Douer, Sanduicus, Rye, Rumney, & Frigmaraventus. But neither that of Cromptons, nor this more ancient authoritie in verse, are to be received. For Rye and Winchelsea are indeed limbes, or members, belonging to the Port of Hastings, as likewise Lid, and old Rumney, are limbes of the Port of new Rumney, and not distinct Ports by themselves. ¶ Quare Statutum Henr. 8. An. 32. cap. 48. in hunc finem.

2473 **Cinquies**. Vi. **Cinques**.

2474 **Cipher**. G. Ciphre, f. I. H. Cifra. B. Cijer. T. Zifter. L. Ciphra, x, ab Heb. צפר saphar, i. numerare.

2475 **Cipher**. B. Cijeren. G. Ciphre. I. Cifrare. H. Cifrar. L. Ciphrare.

2476 **Cypres**, a fine curled linnen. G. Crespe, f. I. Crespa, Lino Crespato. H. Toquilla, a Toca, i. vclamen capitis mulebris, Crespado. B. Lam-
peta. L. Byssus Crispata. Gr. βύσσις, ab Heb. צר צר, idem, q. Auea. Carbasus, i. Byssus Cariaz, x.

2477 **Cypres**, or **Cypres**, the tree, also the wood thereof. G. H. Cypres, m. B. T. Cypresz. L. Cyparissus, Cupressus. Gr. κυπρίσιος, dicta ἀπὸ τῆς κωνίης παρὰ τὸς ἀκρῆμοναι, quod ex a quo producat ramos.

2478 **Cypres**. Vi. **Lauender-cotton**.

2479 **Cypres** Spurge. Vi. **Spurge**.

(+) 2477 **Circenses**. Vi. a **Circke**.

(+) 2478 **Circetter**. Vi. **Cirencester**.

(+) 2479 **a Circke**, a rind or circle, also a place in Rome where the people sate and beheld Playes and games. G. Cirque. I. H. Circo. L. Circus, i. m. Gr. κίρκος, vnde eiusmodi ludidicti sunt * Circenses.

2480 **a Circle**, or round compasse. G. Cercle, m. Rondeau. I. Cercbio. H. Circulo. B. T. Circkel. L. Circulus, diminut. a circus, idem. Vel a Gr. κύκλος, a κύλιω, i. voluo.

b **a halfe Circle**. Vi. a **Hemecircle**.

(+) **c Circuition**, or compassing about. G. Circuition. H. Circuición. L. Circuitio, ónis, a circueo, i. circum ire.

2481 **a Circuit**. G. Circuit, m. I. Circuito. H. Cérco, Rodéo. L. Circuitus, a circum, & eo, is, ire. T. Umbgang, ab umb, i. circum, cir-
ca, & gehen, i. ire. B. Dmgang, Dmlow. Gr. μελωδς, a μελ, i. circum, & δω, i. via.

b **a Circuit of Action**, a terme in Law, is a longer course of proceed-
ing, to recover the thing sued for, than is needfull. Vi. the new Termes of
Law.

c **to Circuit**, or compasse about. G. Circuit. Vi. **to Compasse**.

(+) **d Circular**, round, or belonging to a Circle. G. Circulaire. H. Circu-
lar. I. Circularis, a circulo. Vi. **Round**.

e **a Circulation**, properly is an encircling or enuironing. Also
a subliming or extraction of waters or oile by limbecke, so termed,
because the vapour before it be resolued, seemeth to goe round or circlewise.
G. Circulacion. I. Circulacione. H. Circulacion. Vi. **Distilling**, or
Distillation.

f **to Circulate**, or distill. G. Circuler. Vi. **Circulation supra**.

g **Circulatozie**, circulating or enuironing. Also subliming, extracting, or
seruing for extracting. G. Circulatoire. I. H. Circulatorio. Vnde G. 2.
Vaisseau circulatoire. I. H. 2. Vaso circulatorio, a winding limbecke.

2482 **to Circumcise**. G. Circoncir, Recutir, q. reserare cutem. I. Cir-
concidere, i. agiare d' intorno. H. Circumcidar. L. Circumcidere, a circum,
& cadere, to cut about. T. Beschneiden. B. Beschneiden, a Inij-
den, i. secare. Gr. περιτεμω, a μελ, i. circum, & τεμω, i. scindo.

(+) **b Circumcision**, or cutting about. G. Circoncision. H. Circumci-
cion. I. Circumcisione. L. Circumcisió, ónis, a circumcideo. Gr. περιτομή,
a μελ, i. circum, & τεμω, i. scindo. T. Beschneydung. B. Besch-
dinghe.

2483 **a Circumference**, or round compasse about a Center. G. Circufe-
rence, f. I. Circuferenza. H. Circuferencia. L. Circuferentia, x, a
circuferendo, of compassing about. B. Dmlow, ab om, i. circum, cir-
ca, & lop, i. cursus, a lopen, i. currere. T. Umb-kreplz, ab umb, i.
circum, & kreplz, i. circulus. Gr. περιφερα, a περιφερω, i. circumfero,
a μελ, i. circum, & φερω, i. fero.

(+) 2484 **Circumflex Accent**. G. Accent Circunflex. I. Accento Cir-
confesso. H. Acento Circunflexo. Vi. **in Accent**.

2485 **Circumlocution**. G. Circonlocution. I. Circonlocutione. H. Cir-
conlocucion. L. Circunloquutio, ónis, a circumloquendo, of speaking
many words, which may be vttered in few. Periphrasis. Gr. περιφρα-
σις, a μελ, i. circum, & φρασις, i. phrasis, loquutio, a φραζω, i. dico, lo-
quor. Vi. **Periphrasis**.

2486 **Circumspect**, heedfull, or warie. G. Circunspéct, Aduisé, Accórt.
I. Circunspetto, Accórt, q. accordato, i. a Lat. Cordatus, wise. H. Cir-
cunspéto, Recatado, q. Recautado, de cauto, i. warie. Auilado, Pro-
veído. L. Circunspéctus, a circunspicio. B. Voorzichtig. T. Vor-
sichtig, Witzig. * Gr. προμειδης, a μελ, i. pra, & μειδης, i. cura. Vn-
de proverbiu, Melius Prometheum quam Epimetheum esse, φειμιδς, a
φειμιω, i. sapio, a φειν, i. mens, εὐλαδης, vnde & εὐλαδεια, i. caute-
la, ab εὐ, i. bene, & λαδην, apprehendere. Vi. **Warie**, **Heedfull**.

2487 **Circumstance**. G. Circonstance. I. Circonstanza. H. Circunstan-
cia. B. Circonstantie, Om-stand, T. Umb-stand, ab umb, i. circum,
& stehen, i. stare. L. Circunstantia. Gr. περιστασις, a μελ, i. circum, &
στασις, i. statio. Also a qualite that accompanieth a thing, as time, place, per-
son, &c.

b **a Circumstance**, or circuit of words, compasses, or going about the bush.
G. Ambages, Ambageois, Circuit de paroles. I. Giro di parole. H. Ro-
deo de palabras. L. Ambages, pl. f. ex am, vet. prepos. contract. ex Gr.
αμφι, i. circum, circa, & ago. Gr. περιεργω, a μελ, i. circum circa,
& εργω, adductio, ab εγω, i. duco.

c **a Circumstantibus**, signifying those that stand about (a Law terme)
for a supply or making up the number of iurors (if any impanelled appeare not,
or appearing be challenged by either partie) by adding to them so many other
of those that are present or standing by, as will serue the turne. Vi. ¶ Anno
35. H. 8. cap. 6. and An. 5. Elizab. cap. 25.

2488 **to Circumuent**, properly to come about, to compasse, enuiron or close in,
but taken to compasse, or enclose, and so to come upon, to beguile or deceine.
G. Circonvenir. I. Circunvenire. H. Circunvenir, L. Circunvenire, ex
circum, & venire.

(+) 2489 **to Circundate** or compasse about. G. Circondér. H. Circon-
dar. I. L. Circundare, a circum, & dare. Gr. περιβαλλω, a μελ, i. cir-
cum, & βαλλω, i. jacio. T. Umbgeten, ab umb, i. circum, & ge-
ten, i. dare. B. Om-gheben.

(+) 2490 **a Cirencester** in Glocester Shire. L. Cirencestria, a * Cirencester.
Ptol. Corinum, quasi Corini fluij Ceaster, i. the Towne or Castle of the
River Corinus, on which it stands.

2491 **Cisers**, or little sheeres. G. Ciseaux, a Lat. Scissus. Forcettes. I.
Cesie, Fórbici, Fórbici. L. Fórbices, Forpex, Forpicula, Forpiceps, quae
sunt tonforum, quibus pili inciduntur, & Fórbices, quae sunt Fabrorum, q.
foruum seu feruidum capiens, q. Ifid. Gr. φάλς, a φάω, i. radendo de-
tergo, τομς, a τεμω, i. scindo. H. Tigéras, Tijéras, q. scissuras, a
scindendo. B. Schære, Schaere, Schærhen. T. Schær, a schae-
ren, i. tondere.

2492 **Cistus**. G. Ciste, m. I. Cisto. T. L. Cistus, Cifaron, Citharon.
Gr. κισθος, κισθαρον, κισθαρον. H. Cerguacos, Estépa, Xara estépa, i.
rubus estépa, the bramble estépa, it is called in English, the holy Rose.

2493 **a Citadell**. Vi. a **Cittadell**.

2494 **to Cite**, or summon, also to cite or alledge a text. G. Citér, Adiour-
né. Vi. to **Adiourne**. I. Citare, Aggiornare. H. Citár. L. Citare, Cito,
a cíeo. T. Citteren, Berúffen. B. Daghen, i. dagh setten, i. diem
alicui dicere, to appoint a day, scil. of appearance. Vi. **to Summon**.

(+) 2495 **a Citheriades**, the Muses so called. Vi. **Muses**. * Citheriades.

2496 **a Citie**. G. Cité, f. I. Città. H. Ciudad. L. Ciuitas, áris, q. cini-
um unitas, q. Cicet. de Republ. Vrbs, bis, ab urvo, i. aratri curuatura,
lib. 2. c. 9. §. 6. ff. v. s. quod antiqui Hetrusco ritu in vrbibus condendis,
iunctis tauro & vacca, sulcum aratro circumagerent, intra quem vrbem
aedificarent. Vnde illud: Optauitq; locum regno, & concludere sulco.
Alij d. eum voluit ab orbe, quod sulcus ille duceretur in orbem, q. Fung.
Gr. πόλις, a ποδς, i. multus, quia constat ex multitudine ciuium. B.
Stadt. T. Statt, a Lat. Statio. Vi. a **Towne**.

b **the mother, chiefe, or head Citte**. Vi. **Metropolis**.

c **a Citizen**. G. Citoyén, Bourgeois. I. Ciudadano. H. Ciudadano. L.
Ciuis, forte à coco, is, quia ciues coeunt, vt simul viuam, q. Hug.
Pap. Vel ciuis, q. cui vis, ob eorum multitudinem. Municeps, ipis, q. ca-
piens múnera, i. priuilegia & libertates ciuitatis. B. Bozgher. T. Burg-
ger, a burg, i. municipium, oppidum. Gr. πολίτης, a πόλις, i. ci-
uitas.

2497 **a Citidell**. Vi. **Cittadell**.

2498 **a Citterne**. G. Cistre, m. I. Cétera. H. Citara. L. Cithara. Gr.
(+) κισθαρον, a κισθην, i. mouere, quod audientes ad amorem commoueat,
q. Fung. In omnibus ferè linguis idem est cum Ang. Harpe, Vi.
Harpe.

2499 **a Citifus bush**. L. Cytifus, i. m. Gr. κύθος, ex Cyntho insula,
in qua inuentus fuisse dicitur, authore q. Plinio. Vi. **strub Trefoile**.

(+) 2500 **a Citrine colour**. G. Citrin. I. H. Citrino. L. Citrinus, a
um, the colour of a Citron, yellow golden colour.

2501 **a Citron**, or Pome-citron, a fruit of the fashion and colour, but big-
ger, rougher, thicker rinde, and more delicate than a Limon. G. Citron. H.
Cidron, Cidra. I. Citrone. T. Citron. B. Citroen. L. Citrum, Ci-
trium, Citromalum, Malum Hesperium, q. ex Hesperia ad nos prome-
niebat. Malum Medicum, quia ex Media regione in Hesperiam aduecta
fuerit, q. Matth. in Diosc. Gr. κίτρον μηδικόν, εσπεριδων κίτρον, κί-
τρον, q. κέτρον, a cedro arbore, quam odore plurimum refert. Vi.
Limon.

b **a Citron tree**. B. Citroen-boom, T. Citron-baum. G. Citron-
nier. I. Citronáro. H. Cidra, Citronéro. L. Citrus, Malus Medica.
Gr. κίτρα, κίτρα μηδική, quia imprimis ex Media regione transpor-
tabatur, q. Matth. in Diosc.

2502 **Citrull**. G. Citrouille, f. H. Cedruelo. I. Citrullo. L. Citrullus,
i. Citrullum, i. est genus cucumeris habens citreum colorem.

b **wilde Citrull**. Vi. **Coloquint**, or **Coloquintida**.

2503 **a Cittadell** or **Citidell**, a castle or Fortresse of a Citie. G. Citadelle,
f. I. Ciudadella. H. Ciudadela, quia extruitur ad muniendam ciuita-
tem. L. Arx vrbis, Imminens arx, ab arcendo: arcet enim hostes ab urbe.
Gr. ἀκρόπολις, ab ἀκρον, i. summum, fastigium, & πόλις, i. vrbis. B.
een lot of kastel aen een stadt. T. Schloss, a schliessen, i. clau-
dere. Vi. **Fortresse**.

2504 **a Cittie**, and **Cittizen** Vi. **Citie**, and **Citizen**.

2505 **Citell**. Vi. **Citull**.

2505-2 **Cines**, or **chines**. G. Ciue, f. Ciuot, Ciuette, Oignonettes,
dim. ab oignon. I. Cipolléte. Vi. **Rush-lexes**, and **Chibbolles**.

2505-3 **Ciuet**, a sweet powder so called. G. Ciuette, f. Siuette. I. Zibér-
to. T. Zittet. H. Algáia. B. Citette. L. Ciuetta, Zibethum, Zibet.
Gr. ζάπενον, est vox Arabica.

b **a Ciuet-cat**. L. Zibethi catus. G. Ciuette. I. Zibétha. Vi. **Ciuet**,
& **Cat**.

(+) 2506 **a Citica Corona** ei dabatur qui seruauerat vitam ciuis in bello. * Ciuid Cor-
na, unde.
Vi. **plura in Crowne**.

2507 **Ciuilitie**. G. Ciuilité. I. Ciuilidá. H. Ciuilidad. L. Ciuilitas, áris.
B. Heuschepd. T. Bürgerliche und erbarliche sucht. Gr. ἀστυδης,
ab ἀστυς, i. ciuilis, vrbanus.

b **Ciuill**. H. G. Ciuil. I. Ciuisse. L. Ciuilis, a ciuis, a **Citzen**. Vi.
Courteous, **Skable**.

(+) **c Ciuill warre**. Vi. **in Warre**.

d **Ciuillite**. Vi. **Ciuillite**.

2508 **Ciuots**. G. Ciuot. Vi. **Cines** or **Chines**.

2509 **Cizers**. Vi. **Cisers**.

2510 **a Clacke** or clapper of a mill, or Lazers clapper. G. Clac, Claquét, un-
Claquette, f. nomen fictitium a sono. H. Cítola de molina. I. Sonáglis
di molino. L. Crepitaculum molare, crepitaculum, a crepo, to make a
noise.

b **to Clacke**, or make a noise. G. Claquér, Claqueter.

c **to Clacke**, force and bard, aliás beard woolles, q. An. 8. H. 6. c. 25.
whereof the first, viz. to Clacke wool, is to cut off the sheeps marke, which
maketh it to weighlesse, and so yeeld the lesse custome to the King. * And to
Force wool, is to clippe off the upper and hairie part of it. To Bard or Beard
wool, is to cut the head and necke from the rest of the fleece.

2511 **Clad**, or clothed. B. Ghekleedt. T. Ghekleedt, a kleiden, i. vesti-
re. G. Vestit. I. Vestito. H. Vestido. L. Vestitus, a veste. Indatus, a, um,

ab induor. Gr. ἐνδύω, ab ἐνδύω, i. induo. Vi. **Clothes**, **Apparelled**.

2512 **Clais**, cleaving or clammy dirt or mire. B. **Kleyd**, à kleuen, i. adherere. H. **Bárró**. Vi. **Durt**, **Mire**.

b **Potters Clais**, because Potters use to make earthen pots, pipkins, and pans thereof. * G. **Argille**. I. H. L. **Argilla**, ab Argos Civitate Græcie. Unde Argillator, i. operans in Argilla. Gr. ἀργίλλος, ab ἀργός, i. albus, white, que proprie est Argilla Fœtilionis, Fullers earth. T. **Cöpffer**, **Haffner** erde, i. figuli terra, ab haffen, i. olla, a pipken or earthen pot. B. **Dort** teerde, & witte Dorterde. L. **Glis**, **Gliffis**, f. & **Glis Glitis**, & **Gloss**. Gr. γλίττις, ab Heb. גלית chemar, idem.

c **Fullers Clais** or earth. G. **Crôye** ou **Crâye**, f. pour nettoyer draps. I. **Creta Cimolia**. H. **Gréda Cimólia**. * L. **Créta Cimólia**, Terra Cimólia. Gr. γῆ Κίμωνία, à Cimolo insula ubi effodiebatur, & **Scap**.

2513 to **Claisne** or challenge. G. **Clamér**, **Reclamér**, à Lat. **Clamare**, **Reclamare**. Vi. to **Challenge**.

b **Claisne**, is a challenge of interest in any thing, that is in the possession of another, or at the least out of his owne: as Claisne by Charter, Claisne by descent. ¶ **Old Nat. Br. fol. 11.** Si Dominus infra annum Clameum qualitercunque appoverit, ¶ **Bracton lib. 1. cap. 10.** See the definition and diuers sorts of claisne, in **Plowden**, **Casu Stowel. fol. 359. a.**

2514 to **Clammer**, as it were to catch hold with claws. Vi. to **Climme**.

2514-2 **Clammie**, or **gluish**. B. **Klamost Klamp**, à Gr. κολλᾶν, i. glutinare, T. **Kleibig**, à kleben, i. herere. G. **Visqueux**, **Glucéux**. **Adglutinatif**. I. H. **Viscóso**. H. 2. **Pegadiso**, à pegár, i. herere. L. **Viscósus**, **Glutinósus**. Gr. ἑξόσος, ab ἑξός, i. gluten. κολλᾶσος, à κolla, i. gluten, viscus.

2515 a **Clamour**. G. **Claméur**, f. H. **Clamór**, **Bozeria**. L. **Clamor**, **bris**. I. **Grido**. B. **Gheroop**, à roepen, i. clamare. T. **Gelchrey**, à schreien, i. clamare. Gr. κραυγή, à κρᾶζω, i. clamo.

(t) 2516 **Clamorous**, G. **Clameréux**. I. H. **Clamaróso**. L. **Clamósus**. Gr. κραυγῶσος, à κρᾶζω, i. clamo.

(t) 2517 **Clandestine**, secret priuie, hidden. G. **Clandestín**. I. H. **Clandestíno**. L. **Clandestínus**, a, um, à clam, i. priuie. Græ. κρυπτός, à κρυπτός, i. abscondo. T. **Heymlich** **berbozgen**. B. **Aerbozghen**.

2518 to **Clap hands** for ioy, or in signe of praise. G. **Clappeter**, verbum scilicet a sono. **Claqueter** des mains en signe de joye ou fauëur. **Applaudir**. I. **Applaudere**. H. **Palmeár**. L. **Plaudere**, q. palam laudare. **Applaudere**. T. die händ vor frewd zusammen schlähen. B. **de handen tsamen slaen van blifschap**. Gr. κρατέω, à κρόω, i. pulsus. Vi. to **Applaud**.

b a **Clapper** of abell. B. **den klepel van een klocke**. G. **Batant** ou **Batail** de cloche. I. **Bataglio**, **Batocchio** di campana. H. **Badajo** de campana. L. **Malleus tintinnabuli**.

c a **Clapper** of a doore, because it maketh a noise, clap, clap. B. **Klepel**. **Deur hamer**. G. **Marteau** de porte. I. **Martello** di porta. H. **Martillo** de puërta. L. **Martulus** ostij. Gr. ῥόπτρον, à ῥίπτω, pro-pendo.

(t) 2519 a **Clapper** for conies, i. a heap of stones, earth, with bouges or such like, wherein they may retire themselves, or a court walled about and full of nests of boords for tame conies. G. **Clapier**.

2520 the **Clapper** of a mill, or mill-**Clapper**. Vi. **Clack**.

2521 **Clapping** of hands for ioy. Vi. an **Applause**.

2522 **Clarcke**. Vi. **Clarke**.

2523 **Clarentieur**, or **Clarentius**. Vi. **Herald**.

2524 **Claret wine**. B. **Wijn klaret**. **Rooden wijn**. G. **Vin clairét**, ou **clerét**, à claritate. **Vin baillét**, ou **paillét**, q. pallidum. I. **Vino chiaro**. H. **Vino clarete**. L. **Vinum rubellum**, i. somewhat red. **Vinum heluolum**, à colore heluolo, i. a pallet colour. T. **Koterwein**. Græ. δίνον ὑπερῶρον, i. vinum subrubrum.

2525 **Claricoide**, or **Claricois**. Vi. **Cléricoide**.

2526 **Clarie**, an herbe. H. **Claréa**. B. **Schaerlepe**. T. **Scharlach**. L. **Sclarea**, x, à clarus, quia sclarea grana oculis caligantibus imposta, oculorum claritatem restituit: **Horminum**. Gr. ἑρμανον, ab ἑρμᾶν, i. incito, quod in Venerem incitet. I. **Hormino**. G. **Orvale**.

2527 to **Clarifie** or make cleare. G. **Appurer**, **Clarifier**. I. **Chiarire**: H. **Clarificar**, **Hazer claro**. B. **Verklaeren**. T. **Erklären**. L. **Clarificare**, **Clarum** facere. Gr. λαμπρύνω, à λαμπρός, i. clarus, lúcidus. φανερώω, à φανερός, i. clarus.

2528 a **Clarion**, a kinde of small, straight mouthed, and shrill sounding **Trumpet**, used commonly as a treble, vnto the ordinary one. G. **Clairón**, à claro sono quem edit. B. **een kromme schalmeyne** oft **trompette**. L. **Lituus**. V. **Trumpet**.

2529 a **Clarke**, **Clerke**, or **Clergie man**. G. **Clerc**. I. **Chierico**, **Clérico**. H. **Clérigo**. B. **Klerc**. T. **ein Geistlicher man**, a ghostly or holy man, homo spiritualis. L. **Cléricus**. Gr. κληρικος, à κλήρος, i. sors, quod sors & hereditas sit Domini, teste Hieron. de vita Cler. ad Nepotian. sicut populus Dei dicitur Heb. נחלה nachalah, i. hereditas, sine sors hereditaria, à נחל nachal, i. hereditauit, sortitus est hereditate, ¶ **Auen. Nam filij Israel per sortem distribuebatur terra Chanaan. Veteres Patres postea hoc nomen transfulerunt ad Ecclesiasticorum Ministrorum Collegium**, ¶ **Hier. de vita Cler.** * (t) **Clarke** (besides the former signification) is also generally taken for a Seruant or Minister, in any societie entertained for his literature, whose office is principally by writing in such Office as he is employed in.

b **Clarke** of the Church, which is in account of a Secular Clarke, though not Regular, belonging to the holy ministrie of the Church, as you may see in the word **Sexten**.

2530 **Clarke** of the **Parliament Rolles**, **Clericus Rotulorum** **Parlamentii**, is he that recordeth all things done in the high Court of Parliament, and engrosseth them faire into parchment Rolles, for their better keeping to all posteritie. Of these there be two; one of the higher, another of the lower house, ¶ **Cromptons Iurisd. fol. 4. & 8.** **Sir Tho. Smith**, de **Repub. Ang. pag. 38.** Vi. also **Vowels booke**, touching the order of the Parliament.

b **Clarke** of the **Crowne** in the **Chaucery**, **Clericus Coronæ** in **Cançellaria**, is an Officer there, that by himselfe, or his Deputie, is

continually to attend the Lo. Chauncellour, or Lo. Keeper, for speciall matters of estate, by Commission, or the like, either immediatly from his Maiesie, or by order of his priuy counsell, as well ordinary as extraordinary: viz. Commissions of Lieutenancies, of Iustices errant, i. Iustices of Assises, Iustices of oyer and terminer, of goale deliuey of the Peace, and suchlike: with their Writs of Association, and Dedimus potestatem for taking of oathes. Also all generall pardons vpon grants of them at the Kings Coronation, or at a Parliament, where he sitteth in the higher house at the Parliament time, the Writs of Parliament, with the names of Knights, and Burgesies, which bee to be returned into his Office. He hath also the making of all speciall pardons and Writs of Execution, vpon bonds of Statute, of the Staple forfeited: which was annexed to his Office in the reigne of Queene Mary, in consideration of his continuall and chargeable attendance, both these before being for every Courtitour and Clarke of Court to make.

c **Clarke** of the **Crowne**, **Clericus Coronæ**, is an Officer in the Kings Bench, whose function is to frame, read and record all Indictments against Traitors, Felons, and other offenders there arraigned, vpon any publike crime. Hee is otherwise termed Clarke of the Crowne Office. And Anno 2. H. 4. ca. 10. hee is called Clarke of the Crowne, of the Kings Bench. The reason of his denomination is because he reads and records Indictments against Traitors, Felons, &c. which are against the Kings Crowne and dignitie.

(t) d **Six Clarkes**, Vi. in **Six**.

(t) e **Riding Clarke**. Vi. in **Riding**.

f **Clarke** of the **Extreats**, **Clericus extractorum**, belongeth to the Exchequer, who termely receiue the extreats out of the L. Treasurers Remembrancer his office, and writeth them out to be leued for the King. He also maketh Cedulae for such summes extreated, as are to be discharged. Vi. **Extreats**, vel potius **Extreats**.

g **Clarke** of **Assise**, **Clericus Assise**, is he that writeth all things judicially done by the Iustices of Assises, in their Circuits. **Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 227.**

h **Clarke** of the **Pell**, **Clericus Pellis**, belongeth to the Exchequer, whose office is to enter every tellers bill into a parchment Roll, called **Pellis receptorum**, i. the skinne or Roll of Receipts, and also to make another Roll of payments, which is called **Pellis exituum**, wherein he sets downe by what warrant the money was paid, and thereof called **Pel**, or **Pell**, of the Lat. **Pellis**, a skinne. So that his Office is, for all receipts and payments to the King, for what cause soeuer, or by whomsoeuer.

i **Clarke** of the **Warrants**, **Clericus Warrantorum**, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which entreteth all Warrants of Atturney for Plaintiffe and Defendant, and enrolleth all Deeds of Indenture of bargain and sale, which are acknowledged in the Court, or before any Iudges out of the Court. And hee doth extreat into the Exchequer all Issues, Fines, and Amercements, which grow due to the King any way in that Court: and hath a standing Fee of 10 l. of the King for making the same extreats. Vi. **Fitz. Nat. br. fo. 76.**

k **Clarke** of the **Petit Bagge**, **Clericus parua Bagia**, is an Officer in the Chauncerie, of which sort there be three, and the Master of the Rolles is their chiefe. Their Office is to record the Returne of all Inquisitions out of every shire, all Liueries granted in the Court of Wards, all ouster les mains, to make all Patents of Customers, Gawgers, Controllers, and Aunegers, all conge d'ellires for Bishops, all Liberateis vpon extent of Statute Staples, the recouery of Recognizances forfeited, and all Elegits vpon them, the summons of the Nobility, Clergy, and Burgesies of the Parliament, Commissions directed to Knights and other of every Shire, for raising of the Subsidies, Writs for the nomination of Collectors, and all traueses vpon any office, bill or otherwise, and to receive the money due to the King for the same. This Officer is mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 22. and it is like had first this denomination and stile of **Petrie Bagges**, because hauing to doe with so many Records of diuers Kindes as aboue mentioned, they were put in sundrie leather bags, which were not so great as the Clerke of the Hamper now useth, and therefore might be called **Petrie Bagges**, small or little bags. Vi. **Clarke** of the **Hamper**.

l **Clarke** of the **Kings great Wardrobe**, **Clericus magna Garde-robae Regis**, is an Officer of the Kings house, that keepeth an account or Inuentarie in writing, of all things belonging to the Kings Wardrobe. This Officer is mentioned, Anno 1. Ed. 4. cap. 1.

m **Clarke** or **Comptroller** of a **Market**, **Clericus mercatus sine fori**, called according to the Greeke name. G. **Agoranóme**. I. H. **Agoranóme**. L. **Agoranómus**. Gr. ἀγορανόμος, ab ἀγορά, i. forum, the market place, & νόμος, i. administro, rego, to gouerne or order. It is an Officer in the Kings house, mentioned, Anno 1. Ed. 4. ca. 1. & Anno 13. R. 2. cap. 4. whose dutie is to take charge of the Kings measures, and to keepe the Standards of them (that is) the Examples or Patternes of all the Measures that ought to be thorow the Land: as of Elnes, Elles, Yards, Lagens, as Quarts, Portles, Gallons, &c. of Weights, Bushels, and suchlike, and to see that all measures in every place be answerable to the said Standard or Patterne. **Fleta lib. 2. cap. 3, 9, 10, 11, 12.** of which Office, as also of our diuersitie of weights and measures, you may there finde a Treatise worth the reading. **Britton** also in his 30. Chapter, saith in the Kings person to this effect: We will that none haue measures in the Realme but Wee our selues, but that euery man take his measure and weights from our Standards: And so goeth on with a Treatise of this matter, that well sheweth the ancient Law and practise in this point: Touching this Officers dutie, you haue also a good Statute, Anno 13. R. 2. ca. 4.

n **Clarke** of the **Kings Siltuer**, **Clericus Argenti Regis**, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, vnto whom euery fine is brought, after it hath bene with the Custos Breuium, and by whom the effect of the Writ of conenant is entered into a paper Booke; and according to that note, all the Fines of that terme are also recorded in the Rolles of the Court. And his entrie is in this forme: He putteth the Shire ouer the margin, and then saith, B. C. dat Domino Regi dimidiam merkam (or more according to the value) pro licentia concordandi D. cum D. E. pro talibus terris in tali villa, & habet Chirographum per pacem admissum, &c.

o **Clarke** of the **Peace**, **Clericus Pacis**, is an Officer belonging to the

* Argilla, vnde.

* Creta Cimolia, vnde.

* Clandestine.

* Clapper for conies.

* Clarentieux, vnde.

* Clarke, pro-riè quid.

(t) Clarke gene-ralièr quid.

* Clarke of the Crowne Office.

* Six Clarkes.

* Clarke of the Pell.

* Clarke of the Petit Bagge.

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Sessions of the Peace. His dutie is in the Sessions to read the Indictments, to enroll the Aets, and draw the proccesse, to record the Proclamations of rates for seruants wages, to enroll the discharge of Apprentices, to keepe the Counterpaine of the Indenture of Armour, to keepe the Register Booke of Licences giuen to Badgers and Laders of corne, and of those that are licensed to shoot in guns, and to certifie into the Kings Bench transcripts of Indictments, Outlawries, Attainders, and Conuictions, had before the Iustices of peace within the time limited by Statute, ¶ Lamb. Eirenarchia lib. 4. ca. 3. fo. 379.

P ¶ Clarke of the Signet, Clericus Signetti, is an Officer continually attendant on his Maiesties Secretary, who alwaies hath the custodie of the priuie Signet, as well for sealing his Maiesties priuate Letters, as also such grants as passe his Maiesties hands by Bill assigned. Of these there be foure that attend in their course, and were used to haue their diet at the Secretaries table. More largely you may read of their Office in the Statute made An. 27. H. 8. ca. 11.

q ¶ Clarke of the Priuie Seale, Clericus Priuati Sigilli, is an Officer (whereof there be foure in number) that attendeth the Lord Keeper of the Priuie Seale, or if there be none such, upon the Principall Secretarie, writing and making out all things that be sent by warrant, from the Signet to the Priuie Seale, and are to be passed to the Great Seale, as also to make out (as they are termed) Priuie Seales, upon any especiall occasion of his Maiesties affaires, for lone or lending of money or such like. Of this Officer and his function, you may reade the Statute, Anno 27. H. 8. ca. 11.

r ¶ Clarke of the Juries, or Jurata Writs, Clericus Iuratorum, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Pleas, which maketh out the Writs called Habeas Corpora, and Distringas for appearance of the Iurie, either in Court, or at the Assises, after that the Iurie or panell is returned upon the Venire facias. He entred also into the Rolles the awarding of these Writs, and maketh all the continuance from the going out of the Habeas Corpora, untill the verdict be giuen.

* Clarke of the Pipe.

s ¶ Clarke of the Pipe, Clericus Pipæ, is an Officer in the Kings Exchequer, who hauing all accounts and debts due vnto the King, delivered and drawne downe out of the Remembrancers Offices, chargeth them downe into the Great Roll: who also writeth summons to the Shyreuee to leuie the said debts, upon the goods and chattells of the said debtors: and if they haue no goods, then doth hee draw them downe to the Lord treasurers Remembrancer, to write Extreates against their Land. The Ancient Reueneue of the Crowne, remaineth in charge before him, and he seeth the same answered by the Fermers and Shyreuees to the King. He maketh a charge to all Shyreuees of their summons of the Pipe and Greene wax, and seeth it answered upon their accounts. He hath the ingrossing of all leases of the Kings Lands: and it is likely that it was at the first called, and still hath denomination of Pipe, and Clarke of the Pipe, and Pipe Office, because that from their great Roll, called the Great Roll, Anno 37. Ed. 3. cap. 4. issue as from a Pipe all Proccesses whereby the King recovereth any thing due vnto him, or discharge the same, ¶ Powell, his direction for search of Records, Pag. 43. l. 4.

* Clarke of the Hamper.

t ¶ Clarke of the Hamper or Hanaper, Clericus Hanaperij, is an Officer in Chauncerie, Anno 2. Ed. 4. ca. 1. otherwise called Warden of the Hamper in the same Statute, whose function is to receiue all the money due to the Kings Maiestie for the Seales of Charters, Patents, Commissions, and Writs, as also Fees due to the Officers for enrolling and examining the same, with such like. He is tied to attendance on the Lord Chancelour, or Lord Keeper daily in the Terme time, and at all times of Sealing hauing with him leather bagges, wherein are put all Charters, &c. after they be sealed by the Lo. Chancelour, and those bagges being sealed up, with the Lo. Chancellors priuate Seale, are delivered to the Comptroller of the Hamper, or Hanaper. Whereas now the Clarke hath with him, leather bagges to put in the Charters, it is likely in old times they were Hampers or Baskets, and thereof called Clarke of the Hamper, or Hanaper. This Hanaper representeth a shadow of that which the Romanes termed Fiscum, that contained the Emperours Treasure.

u ¶ Clarke of the Plees, Clericus Placitorum, is an Officer in the Exchequer, in whose Office all the Officers of that Court (upon especiall priuiledge belonging vnto them) ought to sue or to be sued upon any Action, and thereof called Plees, and Common Plees, because places whereupon Actions in Law are impleaded and sued. Vi. Plea.

w ¶ Clarke of the Treasurie, Clericus Thesaurariæ, is an Officer belonging to the Common Plees, who hath the charge of keeping the Records of that Court, and maketh out all Records of Nisi prius, hath the Fees due for all searches, and hath the certifying of all Records in the Kings Bench, when a writ of error is brought, and maketh out all writs of Superfideas de non molestando, which are granted for the Defendants, while the writ of error hangeth. Also he maketh all exemplifications of Records being in the Treasurie. He is taken to bee seruant to the Chiefe Iustice, but remouable at his pleasure, whereas all other Officers are for terme of life. There is also a Secundarie or Vnder-clerke of the Treasurie for assistaunce, which hath some allowances. There is likewise an Vnder keeper, who alwaies keepeth one key of the Treasurie doore, and the chiefe Clarke of the Secundarie another: so the one cannot come in without the other. Vi. Treasurer.

x ¶ Clarke of the Essoines, Clericus Essoniorum, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Plees, who onely keepeth the Essoines Roll, and hath for entring euery Essoine, vj. s. and for euery exception to barre the Essoine, vj. s. He hath also the prouiding of Parchment, and cutting it into Rolles, and marking the numbers upon them, and the deliuerie out of all the Rolles to euery Officer, and the receiuing of them againe when they be written, and the binding and making vp of the whole bundles of euery Terme. And this he doth as seruant to the Chiefe Iustice: For the Chiefe Iustice is at charge for all the parchment of all the Rolles. The word Essoines cometh of the French * Essoine, Exoine, m. i. an essoine, or excuse, or toleration for absence upon a lawfull cause alleged vpon oath, fortè à Lat. exoneratus, exempted. Vi. Essoine.

* Essoine, vnde.

y ¶ Clarke of the Outlawries, Clericus Vtlagiariorum, is an Officer belonging to the Court of Common Plees, being onely the seruant or deputie to the Kings Attorney Generall, for making out the Writs of Capias vtlagiarum after outlawrie. And the Kings Attorneys name is in euery

ry one of these Writs. And whereas vij. s. is paid for the Seale of euery other Writ, there is but a penny paid for the Seale of this Writ, because it goeth out at the Kings suit. Vi. Outlawrie.

z ¶ Clarke of the Sewers, Clericus Suerarum, is an Officer pertaining to the Commissioners of Sewers, writing all things they doe by vertue of their Commission. For the which see the Statute Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 9. And Vi. Sewers.

aa ¶ Clarke Comptroller of the Kings house (whereof there be two) is an Officer in Court, that hath place and seat in the Compting-house, and authoritie to allow or disallow the charges and demands of Pour-suiuants and Messengers of the Greene-cloth, Pourveyors, or other like. He hath also the ouersight and Comptrolling of all defaults, defects and miscarriages of any inferior Officers, * and to sit in the Compting house with the Superiour officers, viz. the Lord Steward, the Treasurer, Comptroller, and Cofferer, Masters of the Houthold, and Clarkes of the Greencloth, either for correcting or bettering things out of order: and also for bringing in countrie prouision requisite for the Kings houthold, and the censure for failing of cariages and Caris warned and charged for that purpose. This Office you haue mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8. ca. 12. Vi. Comptroller, & Greencloth.

* Clarke Comptroller of the Kings house.

* Officers of the Compting house at Court.

bb ¶ Clarke of the Nihil, Clericus Nihilorum, is an Officer in the Exchequer, that maketh a Roll of all such summes as are Nihil'd by the Shyreuees upon their extreates of Greene wax, and deliuereth the same into the Lo. Treasurers Remembrancer his Office, to haue execution done upon it for the King. Vi. Nihil.

cc ¶ Clarke of the Checke, is an Officer in Court so called because he hath the checke and comptrolement of the Yeomen of the Guard, and all other ordinarie Yeoman Huiffiers belonging either to his Maiestie, the Queene, or the Prince, either giuing leaue or allowing their absences or defects in attendance, or diminishing their wages for the same. He also nightly by himselfe or deputie taketh the view of those that are to watch in the Court, and hath the setting of the watch: This Officer is mentioned, Anno 33. H. 8. ca. 12.

dd ¶ Clarke Marshall of the Kings house, seemeth to be an Officer that attendeth the Marshall in his Court, and recordeth all his proceedings, mentioned Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 12. Vi. sub voce Marshall.

ee ¶ a writing Clarke. G. Scribe, ¶ Nic. Escriuain. I. Scriuano. H. Escriuano, Escriuiente. B. Schryjver. T. Schreiber. L. Scriba, & à scribendo, Amanuensis, dict. a manu. Græ. γραμματεὺς, à γράμμα, i. litera.

(t) 2530 **Clarcken-well**, at Lond. so called of a Well not farre from the west end of the Church vnder a wall, whither (of old time) the Parish Clarkes of London were wont yeerely to assemble and to play some large History of holy Scripture, as in the 14. of Ri. 2. the 18. of Iuly they did, which lasted 3. daies, the King, Queene and Nobles being present, ¶ Stow Surv. of Lond. pag. 18. And of those Clarkes and Well it was called Clarkes well, and Clarckenwell.

* Clarckenwell, vnde.

(t) 2531 **Claros**. Gr. κλάρος, vulgò Calamo Ioniz ciuitas, dict. à κλάρος, i. fors, quòd forte contigit Apollini, ¶ Nearchus, ubi sanum Apollinis, vnde * Clarius dicitur est Apollo & clarium oraculum, ¶ Plin.

* Claros vnde. * Clarius Apolo, vnde.

2532 **to Claspe or buckle**. B. Chespen. Vi. to Buckle.

b a **Claspe or buckle**. B. Chespe. Vi. Buckle.

(t) 2533 **A. T. B. L. * Classis**. G. I. H. Classe, a ranch, order or distribution of people, according to their severall degrees: In Schooles (wherein this word is now much used) is a forme or lecture to a certaine company of Schollers, for that Classis, or forme. Totus populus Romanus in sex Classes distributus legitur apud Dionys. & Liu. & * Clastici dicebantur non omnes qui in classe erant, sed primæ tantum classis homines, ¶ Gel. Secundæ vel tertie classis appellabant homines infra classem, * & Clastici Scriptores, i. Clastici Authores, qui clarissimi, primique sunt. Authors of best note. Classis etiam Lat. est nauium instructa multitudo, i. a fleet of ships, dict. q. calassis, à calando, i. conuocando, ¶ Berk. & * Clasticum canere, i. to sound to battle, dict. à conuocandis classibus Romanorum ad pugnam: alij à clastic tubæ genere, ¶ Nebr. Græ. σολῶ νεωπικὸς, à σῆλω, i. mitto, instructo, orno.

* Classis

* Clastici quæ

2534 **to Clatter**, as armour. B. Kletteren. Verbum fictitium à sonè, L. Concrepare, à con, & crepare.

2535 **Clauer**. B. Clauerer. Vi. Trefoile.

2536 **Clauicols**, or **Clauicords**. Vi. Clericords.

2537 **a Clause**, or **article**, or **conclusion**. G. Clause, f. Article, m. I. Cláusula, Articolo. H. Artículo, Cláusula, & à claudendo, quia claudit sententiam. Articulus, dim. ab artus, a ioini. T. Schluß, à schliessen, i. claudere. B. Welluyt, à sluyten, i. claudere. Gr. μέσος, à σῆ, i. circum, & ὄδῳ, i. via. Vi. Period.

2538 **a Claw**. T. Klau. B. Klauwe, à claudere, to shut vp, because the claw shuts vp those things it catcheth hold on. Vnde Gal. Sères des oifeaux de proye, haukes talons, à ferrer, to close or shut vp. * G. Griffe, Griphe, f. I. Griffa. H. Grifa, ab Heb. גרף Garaph, i. arripere. Aut à Gr. γρῦπς, i. anchoræ, ¶ Mekerck. Hinc Ang. to gripe, & Gal. grippér, griphér, idem. L. Vnguis aduncus. Græ. ὄνυξ χαμπύλος, a crooked naile. Vi. Etym. in Handle & Crooked.

* a Claw to Gripe, vnde.

b **to Claw**. B. Klauwen. Vi. to Scratch.

c **a Claw-bathe**, or **flatterer**, a metaphor taken from beasts that claw one another. G. Flatteur. L. Pálpo, ónis, à palpando. T. sijn schmeichler, Lieb-koser, à lieb, i. carum, & kosen, i. loqui. Græ. κλάζ, à κλόρον, i. cibus, sunt enim omnium mansarum affecla. Vnde & παρρητίου dicti sunt, à κλάζ, i. ad, & σῆ, i. frumentum, cibus, quæ si homines nati ut aliena viuant quadra. Vi. plura in Parasite.

2539 **Clay**. Vi. Clate.

b *** Potters Clay**. Vi. sub voce Clate.

2540 **Clayme**. Vi. Clatme.

2540-2 **Cleane or pure**, à Belg. kleyntsen, i. to make cleane. B. T. Rein, à Gr. φαίρο, i. to sprinkle. G. Nét, Púr. L. Netto, à Lat. nítido, neat. Puro. H. Mundo, Puro, Límpio. L. Límpidus, a um. Múndus, à mundo, rerum machina, qua principio nihil pulchrum. Purus, a um, à πῦρ, i. ignis, quia ignis purificat. Græ. καθαίρω, à καθαίρω, i. mundo, purgo. Vi. Pure.

b **to Cleane or make cleane**. B. T. Reinighen, à rein, i. mundus, purus.

purus. G. Purificer, Appurer, Nettoyer, Faire net. I. Nettare, Purificare. H. Mundar, Purificar, Limpiar. L. Mundare, Purificare, Purigare, q. purum agere, à πῦρ, i. ignis, à quo res purificatur. Gr. καθάρω, à καθαρός, i. mundus, purus. Vi. Cleane supra.

c a **Cleansing.** B. Weynighinghe, Supberinghe. T. Säuberung, Reinigung. G. Appurement, Nettoyement. I. Nettamento, Mondamento. H. Alimpiadura. L. Mundatio, ónis. Gr. καθάρω, à καθαρός, i. purgo, mundo.

2540-3 **Cleare.** G. Clair. I. Cbiáro. H. Cláro. B. Klacr. L. Clárus, a, um, à Clarius, i. Phœbus, i. Sol, qui Clarius dicebatur, à καθαρός, quæ est Ioniz Ciuitas, ubi colebatur. Vi. Apparent, Manifest, Pure, Transparent, Bright.

b to **Cleare,** or purge. Vi. to Purge.

c to make **Cleare.** Vi. to Clarifie, or to Purifie.

2541 a **Clarke.** Vi. a Clárke.

2542 to **Cleau.** B. Klieuen, klieuen. T. Spalten. G. Fendre. I. Findere. H. Hendér. L. Findere, q. finem dare, scil. illius formæ, cuius antè erat. Gr. κλάω.

b a **Cleauer.** Vi. Clauer.

2543 to **Cleau,** or sticke to. B. Klieuen. L. Adharere. Vi. to Sticke to.

(†) 2544 **Cleped,** & **Ycleped,** i. called, à κλέω, i. voco.

2545 **Cleere.** Vi. Cleare.

2546 a **Cleft,** or clouen, of Cleau, supra. Vi. Clouen, Chinke, Chap.

2547 **Clemency.** G. Clemence. I. Cleménza. H. Cleménzia. L. Cleméntia. T. Mildtigitheit. Vi. Mildnesse, Pitie, Favour, Mercie, Mercifulnesse.

Clementines, 2548 * the **Clementines,** a part of the Canon Law, à Papa Clemente, nomen sortitum est. Vi. Décretals.

2549 * a **Clepsydra,** or water diall, a vessell which measureth houres, by the running of water thereout. Also used for a Gardners watering-pot. G. Clepsydre, f. Horloge à eau, ou d'cau. I. H. L. Clépsydra, æ. Gr. κλεψύδρα, à κλέπτω, i. furari, & ύδωρ, i. aqua: est enim instrumentum horologicum, in fundo habens exile foramen, per quod aqua sensim & q. furtim desillat. B. Water-compass. T. Wasser-tur.

2550 **Clercke.** Vi. Clárke.

Clergie, vnde. 2551 * the **Clergie.** G. Le Clergé. I. Cléro. H. Clerezia. B. de Clerghe. T. Kläresey. L. Clérus, i. m. à κλήρ, i. sors, a portion or inheritance, quod sors & hereditas sit Domini. Vi. supra in voce Clarke, or Clergie-man.

b **Clergie,** sometime used for the whole number of those that are de Clero Domini, of the Lordslot or thare, as the Tribe of Leui was in Iudæa, sometime for a plea to an Indictment, an appeal, an ancient libertie confirmed in diuers Parliaments, q. Stawf. lib. 2. cap. 41. and it is when a Priest, or one within Orders, is arraigned of felonie, before a Secular or Temporall Iudge, he may pray his Clergie, which is as much as if he prayed to be deliuered to his Ordinary, to purge himselfe of the offence obliged. And this might be done in case of murder, q. Coke lib. 4. fol. 46. a. This libertie is mentioned in Articulis cléri, Anno 9. Edward. 2. cap. 16. and what persons might haue their Clergie, and what not. Vi. q. Stanf. pl. co. lib. 2. cap. 42. & 43. howbeit there be many Statutes made since he writ hat booke, whereby the benefit of Clergie is abridged, as q. Anno 8. Elizab. cap. 4. Anno 14. ejusdem. cap. 5. Anno 18. ejusdem 4. 6. 7. & An. 23. ejusd. cap. 2. An. 29. ejusd. c. 2. An. 31. ejusd. cap. 12. Anno 39. ejusd. cap. 9. & ca. 15. of this, Vi. q. Cromptons Justice of Peace, fo. 102. 103. 104. 105. and Mr. Lamberds Eirenarchia lib. 4. cap. 14. pag. 543. and note by the way that the ancient course of the Law in this point of Clergie is much altered. For by the Statute An. 18. Eliz. cap. 7. Clerkes be no more deliuered to their Ordinaries to be purged and tried, but now euery man, though not within Orders, is put to reade at the Barre, being found guiltie and convicted of such felonie, as this benefit is still granted for, and so burnt in the hand, and set free at the first time, if the Ordinaries Commissioner or Deputie, standing by, say, Legit vt clericus, or otherwise he suffereth death for his transgression.

(†) **c** a **Clergie man.** Vi. Clárke.

(†) **d** A. G. **Clericall,** of or belonging to the Clergie. L. Clericális, le, dict. à clero, i. the Clergie.

2552 **Clericords.** H. Clauicórdias. L. Clauicymbalum, Clauicórdium. G. Clavefins. I. Clauicórdio, Clauicembalo. B. Klauicimbel, klauicorde. T. Clauicord, quia eius chordæ extenduntur & circumuoluuntur clauibus. L. 2. Monochordium. Gr. μονοχορδον, à μόνος, i. solus, vnus, & χορδή, i. chórda. Non quod habeat tantummodo vnam chordam, sed quod omnes chordæ habeant vnum sonum tanquam fuissent vnus chordæ. For it is an Instrument hauing many strings of one sound, sauing that with small peeces of cloth the sound is distinct. Vi. Virginals.

2553 **Clerke.** Vi. Clárke, & quecumque inuenies in Clérke, queras in Clárke: what soeuer word you finde in Clérke, looke in Clárke.

Clermont. (†) 2553-2 * A. B. T. **Clermont.** H. I. clermonte. L. vulgò Clarusmons, Gergouia oppidum Galliz in Averniz.

(†) 2553-3 * **Cleue,** or the Land of Cleue, Ducatus Cluua & ejus vrbs primaria, from whence came the Ladie Anne of Cleue, wife to King Henry the eight of England. L. Cluua, Cluuium, Calonis Castra Vlpia.

(†) 2554 **Cleuer.** Vi. Clauer.

2555 a **Clew,** or battome of thread. B. Klouwe. H. Obillo, ovillo, q. orbillo, à Lat. Orbis. Vi. a Bottome of thread.

2556 the **Cleues** of Crabbes, Scorpions, &c. L. Chelæ, árum, Gr. χηλαί, q. χηλαί, à χλω, i. findo, quia filiz videntur, q. Ety. T. Krebs, oder Scorpion-scheren. B. Schadzen. G. Les bras duscorpion. I. Branche di scorpion, à gambari. H. Braços, i. brachia, scil. scorpionum, sanctorum; sic Ouid. secundo Metamorph. vocat chelas scorpiz, brachia, &c.

* a **Lazers Clie-** (†) 2556-2 * a **Lazers Clicket,** clacke, or clapper, also the hammer, knoc- ket, or ring of a doore. G. Cliquet, m. Cliquette, a childes rattle, dict. à sono, vnde & B. Klitckiers, i. crepidi, arum, i. pantuffles, slippers. L. Crepitaculum.

2557 a **Client.** G. Clíent. I. Clíente. L. Clíens, éntis, à πτό κλην, ab inuocando, vel q. colens: à colendo patronum. H. Pleyteánte. Gr. πλάτης, à πλάζω, i. appropinquo, quia clientes solent esse propè pa-

tronos suos. * Heb. גָּנֹן ganun, à גָּן ganan, protexit, muniuit, vnde גָּן gan, hortus, locus munitus & separatus, q. Auen.

2558 a **Clift,** Cliffe or rocke, of cleau, because it is as it were clouen. B. Clippe, klippe ofi stœn-klippe. T. Clippen, à Lat. Cluius, a Clino, κλίω, i. inclino, q. Fung. Gr. κλίω, ab κλίω, i. abrumpo. Heb. קָרַע selang. Br. Kráig, vnde Ang. Craggie. G. Roche, m. à Græ. ρῶξ, i. rupes. Vi. a **Roche.** H. Peña, Peñasco, à pendendo (†) * Note also that Townes or Villages, called or written with Cliffe, as Cliford, Clifton, &c. are seated upon or neere to a Cliffe or Roche. * Nota.

b a **Clift,** or Clift. Vi. a Clift or Cleauing.

2559 **Climatércall.** Vi. Climatércall.

2560 a **Climate,** or portion of the world. B. Klimat. G. Climát, m. I. H. L. Clima, atis. Gr. κλίμα, i. Segmentum mundi, a cutting or diuiding the world by lines, called Parallels. Vel spatium contentum duobus parallelis, in quo dimidia horæ percipitur varietas in horologio, dicitur πνεύμα τὸ κλίμα, i. ab inclinando: quod quæuis plaga intercepta duobus parallelis certo spatio declinet ab Aequatore. Cluios vocat Pontanus climata, lib. 1. de rebus cælestibus. Præter septem illa aridissima climata, in quæ terra vniuersa cogere, adduntur à Plinio exquisitissima subtilitate alia quinque, vt ita fiant numero 12. q. Fung. T. Ein abgetheilte ort der Welt.

b * **Climatércall** or **Climatércall.** G. Climatère, Climatère, com. H. I. Climatérico. L. Climatérico. Gr. κλιμακῆριος, ἀπὸ τῆς κλίμακῆ, i. scala, dicti sunt anni, quos Climatéricos vocant, i. scalares, septenario numero, aut nouenario numero multiplicatos: qualem esse periculosum illum annum 63. quo se vertente, Augustum in signum gratitudinis obulisse Dijs sacrificium legimus, testatur Iulius Maternus. The Climatericall yeere, euery seventh or ninth, the fourteenth or eighteenth, the twentie one, twentie seuen, till you come to 63. which is most dangerous of all, being seuen times nine, or nine times seuen, at which age diuers worthie men haue died.

c * **Climax.** L. Climax. Gr. κλίμαξ, i. scala, a ladder, or rather a step of a ladder, est schema Rhetoricum. Gr. κλιμακῶν τὴν γῆμα, quod est instar ἀναβαθμῶν, i. gradus, & fit cum per gradus, & q. per scalam itur ab alijs ad alia, ita vt semper proximum verbum repetatur, vt D. Paulus his verbis: Afflicto operatur patientiam, Patientia probationem, Probatio spem, Spes autem non confundit. (†) This figure is called Gradation. (†)

2561 to **Climbe.** Vi. to Clime.

(†) 2562 a **Clime,** or **Climate.** Vi. Climate.

2563 to **Clime,** or to get vp. B. T. Klimmen, à Gr. κλίμαξ, i. scala. L. Scandere, a scamno, i. a step or grece to get vp. Gr. ἀναβαίω, ex ἀνά, i. fursum, & βαίω, i. eo, vado. Vi. to Ascend or Mount.

2563-2 to **Clinch** or draw together, as one doth the sise, or the Smith a nail, à Lat. Clingere, i. Cingere, q. Fest. B. Weder to cluyten. T. Hin- tersich strengen, i. retro stringere. G. Tortuér, Rebouchér, Reboutér. I. Ristvingere, Ristvingere, Ributare. H. Enclaujár, Apretár, Estreñir. L. Restringere, Contrahere, Inflexere. Gr. συλλάω, à συ, i. con, & λαίω, i. mitto.

2564 to **Clinche,** as milly pots or mettall. B. Klíncken. T. Klíngen. G. Clinquallér, Clincaillér. I. Ristuaré. H. Retinir. L. Tinnire, verba ficticia a sono.

(†) 2565 * a **Clinick,** or bedred, one so sicke that he cannot rise, q. Matth. or a Physician that cureth by diet or medicine. G. Clinique. I. H. Clinico. L. Clinicus, i. m. Gr. κλινικός, dict. à κλίνω, i. lectus, a bed.

(†) 2566 * **Clio,** one of the nine Muses. Vi. in Muse.

2567 to **Clip** or sheare. B. Klíppen, sníppen, à sono quem edit, clip, knip. T. Scheren, à Græ. κλῖπεν, idem, vel à χυπέω, i. radere, q. Heluig. G. Tondre, Tonser. I. Tondere, Tosare. H. Tufár, Tref- quilár, q. τειχας κείρω, i. tondeo capillos. L. Tondere, à Gr. τέρω, i. scindo, secó. Gr. κείρω, fortè à χείρ, i. manus, aut ab Heb. קָרַע gerer, secuit, expoluit, q. Auen.

2568 to **Clip,** Coll, or Cull, as one clippeth or collecteth about the necke, fortè à Clap, to clap about the necke. Vi. to Coll, or clip.

2569 a **Clister,** or washing purgation. B. Clistereye. T. Cristier. G. Clisté- re, m. I. Criste, Cristiere, Cristeo, Cristeio. H. Cristel. L. Clyster, éris, m. Clystérium, Clystrum, q. Gloss. Gr. κλυστῆρ, à κλυζω, i. abluo, cluo, lauo: quia denotat id quo alius abluitur. L. 2. Enéma, Enéma, atis. I. 2. Seruitiale, q. seruicus agrotis ad purgandum. H. 2. Ayúda, i. auxilium.

(†) 2570 * **Clitiph,** adolescens, quasi τὸ κλειτὴν φῶς, i. inclyta lux.

(†) 2571 * **Clitorius,** aut Clitor, opp. est Arcadiæ apud quam Clitorius fons qui semel potus Vini odium parit, q. Nebr.

2572 a **Clit,** or chopping-knife. Vi. in Knife, choppng-Knife.

b * **Cluer,** or Cleuer, an herbe. Vi. Gose-grasse.

2573 a **Cloake.** Vi. Cloke.

2574 **Cloath.** Vi. Cloth.

b to **Cloath,** or Cloth. Vi. to Cloth.

2575 to **Clocke,** or clucke as a hen. B. T. Glocken, Gluggeren. G. Glossér, Glossér. I. Chiocciare, far voce di gallina. H. Cloqueár. L. Glo- círe, Glocitare, Glocidare, fictitium à sono. Græ. κλακίζω, à sono gallinæ.

2576 a **Clocke,** à Br. Clogh, vel à Belg. Klócke, i. campána, a bell, à κλάζω, i. sonitum edere. B. Are-werck, q. opus horarium. T. Uhrz- zeiger. G. Horloge, m. I. horologio, horuob. H. Relóx. L. Horárium, quia horas indicat, Horológium. Gr. ἀεολογέον, ἀεολόγιον, ab ἀεγ, i. hora, & λόγος, i. ratio.

b a **Clock-maker,** or **Clock-keeper.** B. æn are-were-maker. T. Uhrwerch-macher. G. Horlogéur, Orologéur, Horlogiér. I. Horologizatio, Horologiaro. H. Reloxéro. L. Horológicus, qui horología facit, Nolæ curator, Horologij curator. Gr. ἀεολογιστοποιός, ab ἀεολογέον, i. horologium, & ποιέω, i. facio, ó τὸ ἀεολογέον φυλάττω, i. qui seruat vel custodit horologium.

2577 a **Clod,** or clot of earth. B. Klotte, Kluydt, à Sax. Cludt, idem. Vi. Turfe.

(†) 2578 * **Clodius** pronomine Publius inimicus Ciceroni, homo libidinibus & adulterij deditus, q. Senec. Cic. captus amore Pompeie uxoris Iulij Cæsaris mulieri habitu ad sacrificia venit, qui ab Auelia Iulij Cæsaris matre detectus ob id & alia stuprosa facta sua originem dedit Romanis Proverbij huius, * Clodius accusat Mæchos, i. One theese accuseth or appeacheith another. * Clodius accusat Mæchos, vnde.

2579 a Clogge for the neckes of Dogges or other beasts, à Teut. Klotz, i. truncus. H. Córma, à Gr. κορμός, i. truncus. Vi. Logge.
 b to Clogge or binder, metaphora sumpta à unnela vel trunco, qui pendet à collo canis. Vi. to Let, to Binder.
 2580 to Cloths or glut. Vi. to Glut, fill, Satisfie.
 2581 a Cloister. B. T. Kloster. G. Cloistre, m. I. Chioftra, Claustra, Chioftra. H. Claustrio, Claustra. L. Clastrum, à claudo, to shut up, quia Religiosi ibi clauduntur. Gr. κλειστρον, à κλειω, i. claudo, Peristylum, Peristylum. Gr. περιστελιον, à περι, i. circum circa, & στήλη, i. columna.
 * Cloke, unde. 2582 * a Cloke, à κλειω, i. tego. B. T. Mantel. G. Manteau. I. Mantello, q. à manu teneri, vel à Gr. ἱμασθιον, i. pallium, tunica, vel à Perfico voce κλεισθαι, κλεισθην, idem, q. Steph. Vnde veter. Lat. Mantellus, idem. I. 2. * Ferraiuolo. H. * Herreruélo. Ang. a riding Cloke, diff. à Ferro & Hierro, i. Lat. Ferrum, i. Iron, quia eiusmodi chlamydes confibulabantur cum fibulis ferreis, because such cloakes were buckled with Iron buckles, seeing they were properly horsemen's cloakes in warre, to weare ouer their armour, and therefore such Horsemen or Petronels seruing on horsebacke are called, I. Ferraiuoli. H. Herreruélos, & Teut. Schwartz Reuter, i. blacke-riders: H. 2. Capa, à Lat. Caput. Nam Hispani Pallijs suis etiam capitis tegumentum consumunt. * L. Pallium, sicut & Palla, i. a pallescere, quod sit palam & foris, cum sub eo sit tunica, q. lictor. alij à pellibus, quia prius superius indumentis pellicijs veteres inducebantur, q. pellicum. L. 2. Penula, q. pendula, a long hanging Cloake. L. 3. Chlamys. Gr. χλαμύς, à χλαίω, i. feruofacio, calefacio, foueo.
 b to Cloke or couer, metaphora sumpta à pallio. Vi. to Couer.
 c a Cloke-bag. G. Valise, f. I. Valigia. H. Valija, fortè à Lat. Vellus, unde Peræ conficiuntur. T. Walleyfen, à fell vel fall, i. pellis, & eyfen, i. ferrum, because of the locke, and chaine of iron with which Portemanteaus are shut. L. Penularium, quod in eo soleat reponi penula sine pallium. Pera viatoria, Hippopéra. Gr. ἵπποπερα, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & περα, i. pera.
 2583 to Close or shut up. G. Clorre, I. Chiuere. L. Cludere, à Græ. κλειω, i. claudo clauis, obfero. G. 2. Serrer. H. Cerrár. I. 2. Serrare. L. 2. Serare, à sera, i. a locke. G. 3. Fermér. I. 3. Fermare, q. firmum facere. B. Sluyten. T. Verschliessen, Abschliessen, à Gr. κλειω, i. claudere, q. Guic.
 * Close Rolles. (t) 2583-2 * Close Rolles. Vi. in Rolle.
 b Close, or secret, à Gal. Clos, i. clausus, shut or closed. Vi. Secret.
 c a Close, or field enclosed. G. Clos, closture, à Lat. Clausus. I. Chiusura. H. Clausura. T. Clausen. B. een telloten platse. L. Septum, Clausum, i. n. Clausura, & f. Græ. περιχυμα, à περιχυνω, i. sepio, munio.
 d a Close-stool, because it is closed. Vi. in Stool.
 e a Closet, or Cabinet, dim. à Close, quod sit clausus. G. Cabinet, chambre secrette. I. L. Conclaué, à con, & claudo, Cella, Célula, à cellando, q. Fest. Repositorium, Abditorium. Gr. θηκη, dim. à θηκη, i. cella. Vi. Cabanet.
 * Cloth. 2584 * Cloth, is an vnlawfull game forbidden by the Statute, An. 17. Edward. 4. cap. 3. which is in casting of a bowle at nine-pines of wood, or nine shanke-bones of an ox or an horse.
 2585 a Clot, or cled of earib. Vi. Clod and Turfe.
 b to Clot, or Clotter like cold blood. B. Kloteren, vel klouteren, à Lat. Coagulum. T. Zusammen fügen, zusammen-lausfen, i. concurre simul. G. Cailler. I. Quagliare. H. Quajar. L. Coagulare, à con, & ago. Gr. κλωω & κλωωμι. Vi. to Congeale.
 2586 Cloth, à klæden, Belg. i. vestire. B. Laecken, Doeck. T. Tuch. G. Drap. I. Drappo, à Gr. δρῆσις, i. suo, confuso; q. materia sutilis. Panno. H. Páño. L. Pannus, i. à páno, i. involucro trama, quo panni textuntur. Gr. πέπλος, à πέπω, i. frango: quod fragilis.
 b Cloth of gold. B. Golden-cleed, sine gouden & golden laecken. T. Gulden tuch. G. Drap d'or. I. Panno d'oro. H. Brocado, paño de oro. L. Pannus auro intertextus.
 c Cloth of Arras. Vi. Arras.
 d a haire-Cloth. B. Hapen-cleed. T. hárin-kleed. G. Vne haire. I. H. Cilicio. * L. Cilicium, ij, n. à Cilicibus populis dictum (apud quos ut inquit Varro de re rustica, cap. 11.) Cilicia primum confecta sunt. Est autem vestis à pilis hircorum & caprarum confectis texta qua monachi & eremicolæ dum penitentiam agebant uti consueuerunt. Gr. κλιειον, à Lat. Cilicium, ut alia plura Græca vocabula, à Latinis eodem modo formantur. Heb. פלשתי, i. faccus: sacco enim se & penitentia obtegere solebant, ut ex historia sacra abundè liquet, cui nunc temporis respondent Cilicia penitentium.
 c a horse Cloth. T. Kofz-decken, à Kofz, i. equus, & decken, i. stratum. Kucken-decken, à Kuck, i. dorsum. B. Rugdeckel, Pferddeckel, Rug-kleed. G. Couverture de cheual. I. Copercchio del cavallo. H. Manta o cubierta del cauálo. L. Stratum, à sterno, sternis, stratum. Dorsuale, à Dorso. Gr. ἐπιπλονον, ab ἐπι, i. super, & πλονω, i. dorsum, ἐπιπλονω, ab ἐπιπλονω, i. induo, vel q. super-induo, ab ἐπι, i. super, & πλονω, i. induo, ab ἐπι, quod idem denotat.
 f linnen-Cloth. Vi. Linnen.
 g a seare or seere-Cloth. Vi. in Seare, or Seere-cloth.
 h a table-Cloth. Vi. Table-cloth in Table.
 i a Cloth or garment. Vi. Garment.
 k to Cloth or apparell. Vi. to Apparell.
 l Clothed. Vi. Clad, and Apparrelled.
 m a Clothier, or maker of cloth. B. laecken-maeker, dec-maker. T. Wollen-werker. G. Faiseur de drap. I. Chi fa panno. H. Lanero el que haze paño. L. Lanarius, à Lana. Lanifex, lanificus, Pannorum opifex. Gr. ἐκκερπτης, i. operator in lana, ab ἐκκερω, i. lana, & ἐκκερωμα, i. operor, βακκοποιός, à βακκος, i. pannus, & ποιός, i. factor.
 n a Cloth-worker. G. Rascur de drap, Drapier drappant. I. Rasore di panno. H. Peráyle, q. por el raer, à radendo. L. Rálor pannorum. Gr. ζυωει, à ζυω, i. rado.
 * Clotho, unde. (t) 2587 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Clotho. Gr. κλωω. I. H. 2. Cloto, una trium Parcarum, one of the three Ladies of Destinie, who are said to haue power in the thread of mans life, dict. à Gr. κλωω, i. neo, Glomero, de his tribus dicitur * Clotho basulata, * Lachesis trahit, * Atropos occidit. Vi. Spindle and Thread.
 2587-2 to Clotter or clot like blood. Vi. to Clot like blood.

2588 a Cloud, or clowd. Vi. a Cloud.
 2589 a Cloue, a Law terme, is the 32. part of a weight of cheese, i. eight pounds, q. Anno 9. H. 6. cap. 8.
 2590 a Cloue or Cloues, or beads of Garlick, because they are of a Clouen forme. G. Gouffe d'aulx. I. Guscio di agli, capo di agli. H. Diente de ajo, Espigon o cabeza de ajo, i. L. Spica & caput alij. Aglithes. Gr. ἄγλις, πέγας, à πηγυμι, i. frango, propter crebras fracturas seu fissuras. Vi. plura in Garlick. T. Knoblauchs teil.
 2591 a Cloue-gillflower, because that smells like the Cloues the spice. Vi. Gill-flower and Cloues, a kinde of spice, infra.
 2592 Clouen. B. Gheklouen, ghespleten, à splijten, i. findere. T. Ghe spalten. G. Fendú, H. Hendido. I. Fenduto, fesso. L. Fissus, a, um, Part. à findo, is, fidi. Gr. ἐκσπλησθαι, à ἐκσπληω, i. findor, éris.
 b Clouen footed. G. Fourché, Fourchéu, Fourchú, Fendu en deux. I. Forcelluto, Forcato, q. furcatus. L. Bifidas, q. bis & fissus. Bifidus, ex bis, & sulcus, i. like two ridges or furrows. Gr. δίψατος, à δίς, i. bis, & ψατος, à ψαω, i. findo, δισπλος, à δίς, i. bis, & πλος, i. vngula. T. Zweispaltig. B. Ghegaffelt, Gaffelwijjs, i. sicut furca, aut merga.
 2593 Cloues, a kinde of spice. G. Girófle, Clou de girófle, Giróflés. I. Garófani, Garófoli. H. Cláuos de girófle, o de Espécia. B. Geroffel-naghel, Geroffel-naghel. T. Nagelín, à nagel, i. clauus, a naile of iron, cuius formam habent. L. Caryophylla, orum, & Garyophylla. Gr. καρυόφυλλον, q. nucis folia, à similitudine, à κερυον, i. aux, & φύλλον, i. folia, quia quodammodo referunt odorem foliorum nucis Indicae. They be flowers of the tree called Caryophyllus, i. the Cloue-tree. When they are gathered, they are hardened by the Sunne. This is comprised among such spices as are garbled. Vi. q. Anno 1. Iacob. cap. 19. of their Nature you may reade Gerards Herball, lib. 3. cap. 144.
 2593-2 a Clout, or ragge, à vet. Ang. Klot, q. cloth-out. Vi. Ragge.
 b a shooe Clout, or dist Clout. G. Torchón, à Torchér, i. Lat. Térgere, to make cleane. I. Scóculo, à Lat. Scopæ, arum, Straccio, i. panno stracciato. H. Trapájo, fortè à Gal. Drap, i. pannus. Rodilla, porque rodea los platos. L. Peniculum, Penicillum, Penicillus, vel Peniculus, q. panniculus, vel à Pene, quia peniculi fiebant ex animalium penibus, i. caudis, quibus olim abstergere solebant.
 c to Clout, coble, or botch. Vi. to Botch, Coble.
 2594 * a Clowd, à Lat. Claudo, quia percludit nobis solem. Sax. pulcenc. Vnde Ang. Welken or Clouds. B. T. Wolck, q. volucrum, inuolucrum seu velamentum ætheris, q. Heluig. G. Nuée, Née, f. I. Nubola, Nube. H. Nübe, núue. Pun. Neu. L. * Nubes, is, f. ab obnubendo, i. operiendo. Hinc & nouæ nuptæ, que vultum nubent, * imò Neptunus, quod nubat, i. nube & mari terram contegat, est dictus. q. Fung. Vel ab Heb. נבב gnabh, à נבב gnob, i. densus fuit, condensatus est, q. Auen. Græ. * νεφέλη, à νέφος, idem, à νεφεννω, i. priuatiua, & φάος, i. lux, lumen, i. ne lumen quidem, aut sine lumine, q. Plutarch. Eustath. à νεφεω, significante βρέχειν, i. madefacere, irrigare, pluere.
 b if the Clowdes be full, &c. Vi. full.
 c a little Clowd, B. Wolckchen. T. Wöcklein. G. Nuéte, Petite nue. I. Nuuelletta, Nebula, Nébbia. H. Nuúlla, Nébla. L. Nébula, Nébula. Gr. νεφέλαιον.
 d Clowdie. B. Wolckachtich. T. Gewülckig, Woll wolcken. G. Nuagéux, Nubiléux, Nuéux. L. Nuuelólo, Nubilólo, Nebbiólo. H. nubládo, nubládo, nublólo. L. Nubilus, a, um, Nubilósus, a, um, Nebulósus, a, um. Gr. νεφώδης, à νέφος, i. nubes, σιωπεύς, à σιω, i. con, & νέφος, i. nubes.
 2595 a Clowne, clumperton, or Peasant, à Lat. Colonus, a husbandman. T. Bauw. B. Boer, à bouwen, i. arare. G. Rustaut, Paissant, oz Paysant, à pais, i. rus, the countrie. I. Rústico, Villano, à villa, i. a Farme or country-house. H. Rústico, Villano, Aldeano, çapatáz. L. Rústicus, quia rure viuunt. G. ἀγροικος, ab ἀγρος, i. ager.
 b Clownes wound-wort, so called, because the Clownes were much wont to use it when they were wounded. Vi. All-heale.
 c Clownish. Vi. Rude, Rusticall.
 2596 to Cloy or glut. Vi. to Glut.
 2597 a Cloyster. Vi. a Cloister.
 2598 * a Club or Clubbe. Sax. Kluppe. T. Kolb. B. Kofus, à Gr. κλόκος, i. fustis, q. Lazijs. Vel à L. Claua, idem, à clauo, a naile. G. Massuc, f. I. Mázza, à Lat. Mázza, i. a lumpe or bunch. H. Porrá, à porri similitudine. Gr. κορυνη, q. κερων, à κερω, i. caput, ob similitudinem ῥόπαλον.
 b a little Clubbe. G. Massuette. I. Marzetta. H. Porrilla. L. Clauicula.
 c * Clubbish, properly boisterous as one that useth a Clubbe, but taken for a Clownish Rusticall fellow. Vi. Clownish, Rude, Rusticall.
 2599 to Clucke as a henne. Vi. to Clucke.
 2600 a Clue of thread, à Belg. klouwe, idem. Vi. a Bottome of thread.
 2601 a Clumperton. Vi. a Clowne.
 2602 a Cluster of grapes, q. clatter, vel à Lat. clusus, close. B. Wijn-buysse. T. Weintraute, à wein, i. vinum, & traute, i. racemus. G. Grappe, f. & Grappe de raisin. I. Grappe de vna, fortè à Lat. Caprus, decerpis. I. 2. Racemo, Racémolo. H. Razimo, & Raçimo. L. Racémus, à ramo, Botryon, Bótrus. Gr. βουτρυον, βότρως, q. πώπυς, à πώπυ, i. potus, quem nobis suppeditat. Vel à βώ, i. πώπυ, cálico, quia pedibus in torculari calcatur.
 2603 Cly. Vi. Cli. Quæcumq; inuenies in Cly, queras in Cli.
 (t) 2604 * to Coacervate, or heape together. G. Coacervér, Amon-celér. H. Amontonár. I. L. Coacervare, ex con, & acervus, i. a heape. Vi. to Accumulate.
 (t) 2605 * Coaction, or constraints. G. Coactión. L. Coactio, ónis, à con, & ago, to drine together. Vi. Constraint, Compulsion.
 (t) 2606 * a Coadjutor, or Coajutor, a fellow helper. G. Coadjutúr, qui aide ensemble. I. Coajutore. H. Coadjutór. L. Coadjutór, oris, ex con, & adjuuo.
 (t) 2607 * to Coagulate, or curd together. G. Coagulé. H. Coagular. I. L. Coagulare. Gr. κωκυλω, 2608 a Coale, Vi. a Cole.
 2609 a Coape for a Priell, fortè à cooperiéndo. B. Caspyfel. T. Casfel. G. Chassuble, m. H. Casulla. L. Cassiola, Casubula, ab Heb. נוצאסאב, operuit, Pallium sacrum, Podéris,

2610 to Coape, or come to handle strokes, à Lat. Copulare. Vi. to fight, Battaille. Vi. Conflicts.

2611 a Coard. Vi. a Cord.

2612 the Coare of an apple, q. cor pomi. Vi. Core.

2613 a Coast or Shore. G. Côte, f. q. costa siue Latus maris, the side or rib of the sea. Vi. Shore, & in voce Sea Vi. Sea-banke.

(†) 2614 a Coast of mutton, à Lat. Costæ, i. the ribs.

2615 a Coat. G. Saye & Sayón. I. Saio. H. Sáyo, à Lat. Ságum, a soldiers cassocke or coat, ab Heb. שָׂחַח sachach, i. operuit denso velamine. B. T. Koch, à Gr. κράτος, i. pannus crassus. L. Tunica, x, à Gr. χιτών, per metath. τώνη, i. tunica, & Guich.

b a waste-Coat. V. in Waste.

c a Coat of mail. G. Côte de mailles, Jacque de maille. I. Cotta o giacco di maglia. H. Cota de málla. L. Lorica, à loris, thongs of leather, quibus ligari solebant. T. Pantzer. Gr. θώραξ, à θωρήσω, i. munio. Vi. Brigandine, Jacke, or Coat of mail.

d a Coat, or Cottage. Vi. Cottage.

e a Sheepe-Coat, à Belg. Kote, i. cauum latibulum, à κωτῆ, i. cubile. Vi. cetera in Sheepe-coat, sub voce Sheepe.

2616 a Cob, a miser, or niggard. Vi. Figgard and Miser.

2617 a Sea-Cob. Vi. Sea-cob in Sea.

2618 Cob-irons, à Belg. Krop, i. caput, q. Knob-irons, called also Creepers. G. Chenéts, dim. à chien, i. a dogge, as it were little dogs, which forme in some sort they represent. Landier. I. cauestoni di fuoco. H. Morrilla. L. Craterium. Gr. κρατῆριον, à κρατέω, i. capio, contino. Vi. Andirons.

2619 a Cöbler, a Souter, à Belg. Koweler, Lat. Copulátor. B. Schoenlapper. T. Schuch-flicker. I. Zauatiéro, Ciabattáro. G. Sauetiér, à sauâte, i. an old shoe, à Gal. Sauetiér, dicitur Ang. a Souter. H. Remendón de çapatos. L. Cerdo, ónis, à κέρδος, i. lucrum. Est autem nomen generale omnibus qui lucri & çastus gratia vilibus artibus insudant. Suppátor, à sub & pango. Gr. σποδία τοῦ ἑσφοῦ, ab ἐσποδία, i. calcei, & ποδῖα, i. confuso.

b to Coble. G. Raccoufrér fouliers. I. Racconciare scarpe, Tacconare. H. Remendár çapatos. L. Refarcire calceos, vel calcamenta. Vi. to Botch, Amend.

2620 a Cobloafe or bunne, à Belg. Krop, i. caput. I. Bozroláto. H. Buñuelo. G. Bigné. L. Cóllyris, à Gr. κόλλυεις, idem.

2621 a Cobnut, q. Belg. Krop-not, i. mix capitalis, such as boyes play at Cobnut withall.

2622 a Cobweb, à Flandr. Krop-web, idem, quod in Krop, i. capite, & summitate ædium, Araneæ telam texere solent. B. Spinne-webbe. T. Spinne-web. G. Araignée, f. Toile d'araigne. I. Aráña, à tela d'aragna. H. Telaráña. L. Aránca, & Tela aránca. Gr. ἀράχνη, ab ἀράχνη, i. aranea, dict. παρὰ τὸ ἀρεῖν ἄχνη ἔχειν, quod exilia habet vestigia.

2623 * a Coche. G. H. Coche, m. I. Cócchio. B. Koetswagen. T. Kotzen, Kutzsche, à verbo Hungarico koczy, idem, quod in Hungaria hoc curricula genus (teste historia Hungarica) primum inuentum fuerit. L. Rheda, x, à Chald. קָרָא redá, i. curvus, & Guich. Gr. ἀμάξια.

b a Cocheman. B. Die enen koetswagen boert. T. Karcher. G. Cochér, I. Cocchiero. H. Cochéro. L. Rhedarius. Gr. ἀμαξιτῆς, ab ἀμάξια, i. rheda, & ἔλατῆς, i. agitator, ab ἐλατίζω, i. agito.

(†) 2624 Cocitus. Vi. Cocytus.

2625 Cockball, a kinde of play. G. jeu d'offelèts, jeu de talóns, garignon. I. Giuoco di offetti. H. Carnicól. L. Ludus taláris, i. the play with ankle bones. Astrágalus. Gr. ἀστράγαλος, i. an ankle or huckle bone.

2626 a Cockatrice, or Basiliske. G. Coquatrix, m. ex coq, & rex, quod habeat caput instar Galli Gallinæci, vel quod excludi ex ouo gallinæci, i. a cockes egge. Nam ferunt Gallum, in extrema senectute ouum parere, à quo Basiliscus excludatur, ita basiliscus, q. regulus, a little king. B. Cockatrice, I. Cocatrice. H. Cocadriz, whose nature is to kill with hissing only. Vi. Basiliske.

2627 a Cocke. G. Cóg, à Gr. κοκκύων, i. cantare sicut galli gallinæci. I. H. Gallo. L. Gallus gallinæcus, à Gr. γάλας, à gála, i. crista, quam in capite gestat, & Beck. * Martis Ales, quia est pertinax in certamine. Gr. ἀλεκτρυών, ἀλέκτωρ, ab ἀ πριῦ. & λέκτρον, i. lectus, cubile, quod nos suo cantu excitet à lecto, & Scap. Eius robur in lumbis consistit, & Hiero. * B. Haen. T. Haan, ab Heb. נִיבְּ gnanah, i. clamare.

b * a Cocke of hay, fortè à similitudine Galli Gallinæci cum stat erecto corpore & capite. * G. Mulón de foin, quod nullis solent vehi. Moncéau de foin. H. Montón de heno, i. mons feni. I. Coccolón de fieno, Mucchio o Méta di fieno. L. Meta feni. * Gr. κώνη, i. Conus, à Conc, any thing broad beneath and small upward like a Pine-apple. B. Hoop opper, oder Dpper van hoy, Hoop-stack, Hoop-tas. T. Höwmschochen, Höwmschock.

c * a Cocke, or spout of a conduit, cesterne or such like, because it is made in the forme like the beake of a Cocke, unde & Belg. Haen, i. gallus. Braene, Braentap, à Braene, i. grus, & tap, i. papilla, Ang. a tap or spiggot. T. Ein hane, ut antè. Zapf, Latz zapf, Pipen an fasz, Zwickel. G. Vnc canelle, Robinét. I. Cannella, Chiave di fonte. H. llave de fuente, Canilla, Atanór, vox Arab. L. Epistomium. Gr. ἀπὸ στόμου, ab ὄμι, i. super, & στόμα, i. os, oris. Siphon. Græc. σίφων, idem. Tubus & canalis, Saliens, éncis, m. à salio, is, iui, íre, to skippe or leape.

d * a weather-Cocke, ita dict. quod galli formam habeat, & locatur in tempestate, i. the weather. B. Weder-haen. T. Wetter-han. G. Coq d'esglise, coquét, gyrouét, gyrouette, à gyrando. I. Gnèlla, Givèllo, Giroetta, Giravénto, Bandaróla, à similitudine vexilli, quod Italis Bandaróla dicitur. H. Beléta, veléta, à Lat. velum, quia apud Hispanos instar veli fieri potest. * L. Triton, à Tritonis marini specie, licet plerumque galli formam habeant.

e * the Cocke of a gun or peece, quia similitudinem aliquam habet cum gallo gallinæco. T. Büchsen han. B. Haen van t sengh roer, sengen, i. adurere. * G. Serpentine, f. H. I. L. Serpentina, because it doubles and stands like a Serpent or Snake.

f a Cock-boat. B. Baghe-boat. G. Coquét. T. Kahan, à forma galli, Kachen, à Gr. κωνίον, i. natæ. G. 2. esquif. I. Schiff. H. Es-

quife. L. Scápha. Gr. σκάφη, à σκάπτω, i. cauo, à concavitare. Vi. plura in Boat.

g a Cocke-combe, or Coxcombe, because it groweth jagged like the teeth of a Combe. B. Hacne kam. T. Haan-kamm, i. galli crista. G. Crête de coq. I. Cresta di gallo. H. Cresta de gallo. L. Crista galli, q. crinis stans. Gr. κόμης. Englishmen use to call vaine and proud braggers, and men of meane discretion and iudgement, Coxcombes. Gal. Coqueplumets. Because naturall Idiots and Fooles haue, and still doe accustomed themselves to wear in their Cappes, Cockes feathers or a bat with a necke and head of a cocke on the top, and a bell thereon, &c. and thinke themselves finely fitted and proudly attired therewith.

h a Cocke-combe, an herbe. Vi. yellow Battie.

h-2 the Cocke-crow, or fourth watch of the night, so called because about that time the cocke croweth. B. Haen-ghe kraey, haenen-ghe-schrey. T. Hanen-gekray, Hanen-geschrey. L. Gallinicum, ij, q. cantus galli. Est quarta castrensis vigilia. Græc. ἀλεκτρυοναρία, ab ἀλεκτρυών, i. gallus, & κωνίον, i. canto, clamo.

i a Turkie Cocke. Vi. Turkie cocke, in litera T.

k to Cocker, or pumper. G. Coquiliné vn enfant, i. amadouér & taresser comme les coqs font à leur gelines, it comes of the word Cocke, which useth to Cocker, Pumper, Feede, and make much of his bewnes. Vi. to Pumper.

l Cockell. Vi. Cockle.

l-2 a Cockerill, or young Cocke. B. een tongh haenken. T. iang hättlin. G. Cochét, vn jeune coq. I. Póllo, pollastro. H. Pollo. L. Pulláster, & Gallus. Gr. δειπάλιος, ab δειπάλις, i. pullastra, vel gallina.

(†) 2628 Cocks-head. Vi. infra in Cocker.

2628-2 Cocket, a Law terme, Lat. Cocketum, is a seale appertaining to the Kings Custome house, Regist. orig. fol. 192. a. and also a scrowle of parchment, sealed and deliuered by the Officers of the Custome-house, to marchants, as a Warrant that their merchandise be customed, Anno 11. H. 6. ca. 16. which parchment is otherwise called, Litteræ de coketto, or Litteræ testimoniales de Coketto, Regist. 179. a. vñ supra. So is the word used Anno 5. & 6. Ed. 6. cap. 14. and Anno 14. Ed. 3. stat. cap. 21. This word is also used for a distinction of bread, in the statutes of Bread and Ale, made Anno 51. Hen. 3. where you haue mention of Cocket-bread, Wastell-bread, bread of trete, and bread of common-wheat.

2629 a Cockle, a shel-fish, à Lat. Cócchlea, i. a Cockle or shell of a snail, &c. G. Còque, f. Coquille, coquille de S. Michael. I. Chiocciola, Conchiglia, cónca, telline, Μαύριζα, i. del mare. H. Alméja, vox Arabica. Cóncha. L. Cóncha, x. Gr. κόχλη. Hac voce significatur omne genus piscis, firmiorem habens testam, i. eury shell fish.

2630 Cókhe, corne Rose, wilde Nigilla, field Nigella, or Darnell, a weed, a voce Polon. Kakol, idem, & Meg. T. Kaden, Kozen rose, litch, Lúich, Doat, Durt, vnkrou. B. Kozen-rose on-kruyd, ab on particula priuati. & kruyd, i. Herba, q. inutilis Herba, Lulck, lutch. Sax. Lule, Trespse. Fland. Dolck. Belg. Harick Dronkaerd. * G. Yuroye, yvraye, f. quod inebriandi habeat facultatem, because it makes drunke. Gálle, f. Leville, à levitate, Alines, Zizanie, à Lat. infra. I. Lógiu, Zizania. H. Yójo yáyo, zizánia. L. Lólium, i. ab Arab. Seledien, idem, Era, x. Gr. Αίγυ, Githágo, apud Herbar. Gith significat herbam Melanthium, μελάριον, à μέλαρ, i. nigrum, quod sit nigri coloris, unde Melanthium, μελάριον, i. nigrum, Nigella, à nigro colore, & Githago, Pseudomelanthium, ψευδομελάριον, à ψευδής, i. falsus, spurius, μέλας, i. niger. Nigellastrum, Melanthium siluestre, Zizania, x. Zizanium. Gr. ζίζανιον. Eryon, dictum ait quasi σπρίζανιον, ἔρυν τὸ πρὸ σπρὸ παρὰ σπρίζανιον ἢ σπρωγζάνιον, quod vñ cum frumento crescat. Vel, q. σπρίζανιον, à σπρ, i. frumentum, & εἶνω, i. nocco, quod noccat frugibus. Parit estantibus vertigines, stupiditatem, & velut temulentiam quandam & offendit oculos. Vi. Darnell, Nigella, Poppie.

2631 * a Cockney, applied only to one borne within the sound of Bow-Bell, i. within the City of London, which terme came first out of this tale: That a Citizens sonne riding with his father out of London into the Countrey, and being a novice and merely ignorant how come or cattle increased, asked when he heard a horse neigh, what the horse did, his father answered, the horse doth neigh: riding farther he heard a cocke crow, and said dsh the cocke neigh too? and therefore Cockney, by inuersion thus, incock, q. incoctus, i. raw or vripe in Country-mens affaires. But in these daies we may leaue the terme Cockney, and call them Apricocks, in Lat. Præcócía, i. foene or rathe ripe, for the suddenesse of their wits, whereof commeth our English word Princóckes, for a ripe headed young boy. Vi. Spinockes, & Whitcocke. A Cockney may be taken for a childe tenderly or wantonly bred up. G. Mignót, Mignotin, Mignonnét, dim. de Mignón, à Lat. Minor, the lesser, quibus solemus blandiri. I. Amoretto, Amorino, Amoresito. H. Amorillo, Amorino. L. Mammothreptus. Gr. μαμοθρεπτός, à μείμα, i. mater, & τρέφω, i. nutrio, quasi à matre tantum educatus, non à patre, Matres enim liberis plerumq; indulgentiores sunt quam patres, Corculum, Delicium, dim. à Delicia. T. Harting, à hart, i. Delicatus, mollis. B. Mine herteken. A Cockney after S. Augustine is a childe that sucketh long, but Erasmus taketh it for a childe wantonly brought up, and calleth it in Latine Mammothreptus, ut antè.

2632 Cockrell. Vi. Cockerell.

(†) 2633 * A. L. Cocles, borne but with one eye, q. Ocles, i. unoculus, & Plaut. in curcul. G. Borgne. H. Tuerto menguado de vn ojo. I. Lofco. * L. 2. Lufcus, q. luce carens. Gr. εὐόφθαλμος, à εὐός, i. solus, vnicus, & ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus. T. Eyn ängtig. B. ein oghet. * Quint. Horat. dict. Cocolis amisso altero oculo in pralio, & Dion. Halicar. lib. 5.

(†) 2633-2 * Cocytus fluius infernalis, unde. Vi. in voce, to Stgh.

2634 the Cod of a man or beast, à veteri Belg. Kód, idem. T. Hodensacke, i. testiculorum saccus. B. Hetcul bozleken. G. La Bourse des couillons. I. La borsa de testicoli. H. La bolsa de los cojónes. L. Scrotum. Gr. ὄρχος, ὄρχον, ὄρχη τὸ ἔχειν, quod testes siue testiculos continet.

b a Cod or huke, dict. à similitudine quam habet cum scroto, i. the Cod of a beast. Vi. Hufke.

c a Cod-porce, a peece for the Cods. G. Braguette, f. Brayette, f. I. Brashetta.

Cochc.

Martis Ales. λέκτωρ, id.

Cocke of Mulón de in. Conus.

A Cocke or pout.

A Weather cocke.

Triton, quarè.

The Cocke of Gunne. Serpentina.

* A Cockes-combe.

Cocket

* Yuroye.

* a Cockney.

* Cocles, unde.

* Lufcus, unde.

* Q. Horat. Cocles.

* Cocytus fluius infernalis.

Brachetta. H. Bragueta, i. Lat. Brachæ, arum, breeches. T. Latz Buch. B. Wozze-broekke. L. Perizoma, atis. Gr. περιζώμα, à περι, i. circum, & ζώμα, i. cingulum, à ζώνω, i. ligo. Perizomatium, campestris, quod eisdem qui nudi exercebantur in campo, pudenda operiunt, q. Isidor.

d a **Cod-fish**, so called of his great head like a Cod. B. Gulle, gulle-ken, bolck, bollinck. T. Bolch. G. Merlis, merlitz, luz marin, Leopard de mer, propter similitudinem. I. Meluso, melusio. Rom. Merluzzo, q. marinus lucius. L. Asellus, quod sit colore cinerico, sicut asinus. Gr. δολιχος, dim. ab ὄψ, i. asinus, ut supra. L. 2. Capito, ónis, à capite magno.

* the Code.

2635 * **the Code**, a volume of the Civill Law. G. Le Code, le volume du droit civil. I. El Codo, il volume dello diritto civile. H. El Codo, Bolimen del derecho civil. L. Codex, Est liber quidam legalis in quo continentur diuersa præcepta iustitiæ. Appellatio hæc codicis modò ampliat a est, ut etiam quilibet liber dicatur Codex: Differunt tamen codex & liber, quia codex est propriè multorum librorum, quia tanquam ramos continet in se multos libros: sed liber est unus voluminis. Codex ut à Iuriconsultis accipitur, propriè liber est qui continet diuersa præcepta Imperatorum, unde ante tempus Iustiniani Imp. * erant tres codices: Gregorianus, Hermogenianus, & Theodosianus, & multe Constitutiones extra illas denagantes, præterea duo pene millia librorum & trecies cæstena millia versuum. Videns igitur Iustinianus legum tantarum multitudinem, circa hoc remedium voluit adhibere salubre. Prind igitur direxit animum ad Imperiales Constitutiones, & de istis tribus codicibus extrauagantibus, unum fieri Codicem curauit, quem suo nomine codicem Iustinianum appellant. In Iuriconsult. scripturis * C signatur, que litera pro codice in illis statuitur.

Codicis & Libri differentia.

* Codices tres.

* Pro Codice.

* Codæta.

(†) 2635-2 * **Codæta** loca trans Tyberim, ita dicta quod virgulta, i. young shoots or sprigs, ibi nascerentur Caudis equinis similia, q. Fest.

2636 a **Codicill**, Schedule, or Bill annexed. G. Codicile. I. H. Codicillo. L. Codicillus, dim. à codex. B. Wpienen. T. Wpiefk, à breuiate. Gr. γερμ. άπορ, à γερμα, i. litera. A Codicill is a iust sentence of our will, touching that which any would haue done after our death, without the appointing of an Executor, which definition doth agree with the definition of a Testament, q. F. de Test. lib. 1. saying that some words are here expressed, which are there omitted: viz. absque executoris institutione. The writers conferring a Testament and a Codicill together, * call a Testament a great Will, * and a Codicill a little Will, and doe compare a Testament to a ship, and the Codicill to a boat tied to the ship. D. D. de Codicill. in prim. And indeed when Codicills were first inuented, they were used in stead of a Testament, when the Testator had no oportunitie to make a Testament, or else as additions to the Testament, when any thing was omitted, which the Testator would adde or put in, or which the Testator upon better aduice would detract, which emendation was alwaies done by way of Codicill, q. Cuijac. Cod. de Codicill. l. conficiuntur. Vid. de hac re plenissimè tract. q. Swinburne in his Treatise of Testaments and Wills: part. 1. S. 5. num. 2. 3. & sequent.

* a Testament, a great Will.
* a Codicill, a little Will.

2637 **Codiniacke**, or Marmalade of Quinces. G. Codignat, Cotignat. I. Codognata, Cotognato. L. Cydonite, quia est cibus ex cydonijs decobis & melle confectus. Vulgò Cotoneatum, a cotoneo, i. malo cydonio, item Cydoniatum, eadem ratione. Gr. κωδωνίτη. H. Membrillada, Brimbrillada, à membrillo, i. malum Cydonium. B. Due-moes, à que vel queappel, i. malum Cydonium, & moes, i. puls, puluerentum. T. Quittenmütz, idem.

* Codrus.

(†) 2637-2 **Codridæ**. Vi. **Codrus**.
(†) 2638 * **Codrus**. Gr. κωδρ, Rex Athenarum, qui ut patriam seruaret morti se tradidit: hinc Codridæ, dicti sunt Codri posterii, & in Proverbium abiit, * Codro nobilior: alius fuit Codrus vir pauperimus, à quo * Codro pauperior, alius maximè inuidiosus, à quo dicimus * Rumpantur illa Codro, i. let Codrus burst his guts with spite.

* Codro nobilior.
* Codro pauperior.
* Rumpantur illa Codro.

2639 **Coequal**. G. Coegal. L. Coequalis, à con & equalis, i. equalis to another.

* Rumpantur illa Codro.
* Coessential.

(†) 2639-2 * **Coessential**, of the same essence. G. Coessential. H. Coessential. L. Coessentialis, à con, & essential.

2640 **Coeternall**. G. Coeternel. I. H. Coeterna. L. Coeternus, a, uni, à con, & æternus, q. æuitermus, ab æuo, i. equal in eternitie.

2641 a **Coffer**. B. T. Koffer, Kiste, à Lat. Cista, idem. H. Cofre. G. Cofre, à cooperiendis, Caste, f. I. Cassa. H. 2. Caxa. L. Capsa, æ. Gr. κωψα, à κωψω, i. contineo. L. 2. Arca, ab Heb. ארגז argaz, i. idem.

* Cofferer of the Kings Household.

b a little Coffer. B. Kofferken. G. Coffret. H. Cofrecillo, Cofrezillo, Cofrezito. Vi. a **Casket**.

c * **Cofferer** of the Kings household. G. Coffrier. I. Cassiere, Contadore. H. Cofrero, Contador Mayor. B. Rent-meister. T. Rentmeister, i. reditus magister. Seckel-meister, i. sacculi magister. L. Arcarius, qui custodit arcas & nummos. Quaestor ararius, q. quaestor æris, quod pecunias publicas conquirebat, reponebatque. Gr. κωστωρ, i. arca, cista, & κωψα, i. custos. It is a principall Officer in the Kings Court, next vnder the Controller, that in the Counting-house, and elsewhere at other times, hath a special charge and oversight of other Officers of the household, for their good demeanour and carriage in their Offices. To all which one and other, whether they be Sergeants, Yeomen, Groomes, Pages; or children of the Kitchen, Bake-house, Butterie, or Seller, or any other in any other roome of his Maiesties household, hee payeth their wages. This Officer is mentioned, Anno 39. Eliz. cap. 7.

d a **Coffer-maker**, or Chest-maker. B. Koffer-maecher, Kisten-maecher. T. Kist-macher. G. Coffrier. I. Cassiere. H. Caxero, Arquero. L. Arcarius, Caplarius.

2642 a **Coffin** for the dead, à Gal. Coffin. Lat. Cophinus. Gr. κωφιν, i. corbis, a basket, or pannier, or candle-case of wicker, quem referre videtur. B. Wod-kiste. T. Woden-bar. G. Cercueil, Sarcueil, à Gr. σαρκοβα, i. carne implere, à σαρξ, i. caro. Vnde Belg. Sack, Sack, Sack, i. carnis lapis. Vi. Sarcophagus infra. G. 2. Capulaire, à Lat. Capulum, idem, à capiendo. I. Catalotto, q. cadentis lectus. H. Ataud, ab Heb. אטוד Teua, i. cista. L. Locus, Sandapila, æ, à sandalium, i. pannus quo operiebantur vulnera, vel corpora mortuorum, q. Bad. Ascen. Sarcophagus, i. Gr. σαρκοφάγος, à σαρξ, i. caro, & φάγω, i. comedo; erat lapidis genus, in quo corpora defunctorum condita, absumi intra quadra-

gesimum diem constabat exceptis dentibus.

b a **Coffin** or cornet of paper, such as Grocers and Apothecaries put spices in, à Gal. Coffin, Cophin, à Lat. Cophinus, à Græc. κωφινος, a basket or candle-case, but now being made like a borne, therefore called a cornet of paper. G. Cornet de papier, Cartouche, Cartuche, f. I. Cartoccio, à charta. B. Dappier-huyfken. L. Cucullus, i. à similitudine cuculli monachorum, Charta muricatum intorta, a paper turned like a Perewinkle-shell, q. Bud.

2643 to **Cogge** or prate flatteringly. H. Baladronear, à Lat. Balatrone, a prater. Vi. to **Prate**, to flatter.

b a **Cogger**. Vi. **Prater**, and **Flatterer**, and **Claw-bathe**.

2644 **Cogitation** or thought. G. Cogitation, Pensée, f. I. Cogitatione, Pensiero, Pensiere. H. Cogitacion, Pensamiento. L. Cogitatio, ónis, à cogitando. B. Ghedachte, à ghedencken, i. cogitare, Wepeynsinghe, Shepeyns, à peynsen. T. Gedanck, à gedencken. Werrachtung, à trachten, i. cogitare. Gr. διαλογισμός, à διαλογίζομαι, i. cogito, ευνόμα, ab ευνόμα, i. mente concipio, cogito, ab ε, i. in, & νόμα, i. mens, animus.

(†) 2645 * **Cognition**, i. kindred, parentage, alliance by blood. G. Cognation. H. Cognación. L. Cognatio, ónis, à con & natus, q. eodem sanguine natus.

* Cognatio.

2646 **Cognisance**, or badge in Armes, à Gal. cognouissance, i. cognitio, because by this cognisance or badge, the difference in Coats and Gentlemens Houses are knowne, and the seruant that weareth it is knowne to belong to this or that Noble-man or Gentleman. Vi. **Badge** and **Armes**.

b * **Cognisance**, **Cognizance**, **Consisance**, **Conisance**, is in the Common Law sometime taken for an acknowledgement of a Fine, or confession of a thing done, as Cognoscens latro, q. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 3. 20. 32. Cognoscere se ad villanum. Idem lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 16. As also to make Cognizance of taking a distresse, sometime as an audience or hearing of a matter iudicially, as to take cognisance: sometime power or Iurisdiction, as Cognisance of a Plea, is an abilitie to call a Cause or a Plea out of another Court, which no man can doe but the King, except he can shew Charter for it, q. Manwood part 1. of his Forrest Lawes, pag. 68. The new termes of Law hath these words; Conisance of a Plea is a privilege that a Citie or Towne hath of the Kings grant, to hold Plea of all contracts, and of lands within the precincts of the Franches, and that when any man is impleaded for any such thing, in the Court of the King at Westminster, the Maior and Bailiffes of such Franchises or their Attorney, may aske Conisance of the Plea, that is to say, that the Plea and the matter shall be pleaded and determined before them. But if the Court at Westminster be lawfully seized of the Plea before Conisance be demanded, then they shall not haue Conisance for that suit, because they haue negligently surceased their time of demand thereof. But this shall be no barre to them to haue Conisance in another Action: for they may demand Conisance in one Action, and omit it in another Action, at their pleasure: And not that Conisance lieth not by prescription, but it behooueth to shew the Kings Letters Patents for it. Vi. etiam the new Booke of Entries, in the word Conisance.

c * **Cognisour**, or Conissee of a Fine, is he to whom the Fine is acknowledged. And Cognisour or Conisour is he that passeth or acknowledgeth a Fine in Lands or Tenements, q. West. part. 2. Symbol. Tit. Fines, Sect. 2.

d * **Cognisour** or Conisour. Vi. **Cognisour**.

(†) 2647 **Cognition**, knowledge, judgement, or examination of a thing. G. Cognition. L. Cognition, ónis. Gr. γνωσις, à γνώσκω, i. nosco. T. Erkantnütz.

b * **Cognittonibus admittendis**, is a writ to a Iustice or other that hath power to take a Fine, who hauing taken knowledge of a Fine, deferreth to certifie it into the Court of Common Pleas, commanding him to certifie it, q. Regist. Orig. 68. b.

(†) 2647-2 * **Cognominate**, or give a Surname vnto. G. Surnomer, donner vn sobriquet. I. Mettre sopra-nome. H. Dar sobre-nombre. L. Cognominare, à con, & nominare. Gr. επωνομαζω, ab επωνομα, i. cognomen, ab επ, i. super, & νομα, i. nomen. T. Sunammen, à su, i. ad, & nammen, i. nominare. B. Coe-naemen.

2648 * **Cogs**, mentioned Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 18.

(†) 2649 to **Coheere**, to sticke, cleaue, hang, or agree together. L. Cohærecere, à con, & hærecere.

2650 a **Coheire**. G. Coheritiér. I. Coheréde. H. Coheredéro. L. Coheres, dis, à con, & hæres, qui hæres est cum altero. T. Mit-erb, à mit, i. cum, & erb, i. hæres. B. Mher-erfghenaem. Gr. συγγληγο, vñes, à συ, i. con, & κληρονομος, i. hæres.

2651 **Coherence**. L. Cohærentia. Vi. **Agreement**, **Consent**.

2652 **Coie** or nice. Vi. **Coy**.

2653 a **Coiffe** for a womans head. G. Coëtte, Coiffe, f. I. Cuffia, Sciffia. H. Cofa, Cofia, Escofia, fortè à Lat. Cooperiendis, of covering the head. Aluanega, Haluanega, ab Arab. Venega, i. contrahere, q. Guad. B. Hupbe. T. Hant, ab haupt, i. caput. L. Capillare, à capillis tegendis. Calyptra. Gr. κωλυτρα, à κωλυω, i. tego, κωλυτρα, à κωλυω, i. tego, & κωλυτρα, i. conus, capitis vertex.

2654 **Coine**, or money, à cudendo. Vel à κοινος, i. communis. Vel à Gal. Coin, i. angulus, ob formam angularem in antiquis monetis, ut bodie in moneta Hispanica. Vi. **Money**.

b a **Coine**, or corner. G. Coin, Coing, i. Angulus. Vi. **Coiner**.

c to **Coine** or make money. G. Coigner, Monnoyer, à monnoye, i. nummus. Forger ou battre argent. I. Battre danari, Coniare, Stampare moneta. H. Acuar moneta. T. Welt schmidten, Muntz schlahen, i. monetam ferire. B. Welt staen. L. Cudere nummos, vel argentum, Ferire pecuniam, Signare nummum.

d a **Coiner** of money. G. Forger, ou bateur d'argent, ou monnoye. I. Battitore di moneta o danari. H. Acuarador de moneta. L. Cufor nummi, qui nummos cudit. T. Muntz-meister.

(†) 2655 * to **Coinquinate**, stain, or defile. G. Coinquiner, Souiller. H. Coinquinar. I. L. Coinquinare, à con, & inquinare. T. Wcken, Wschaden.

* to Coinquinate.

(†) b **Coinquination**, or defiling. G. Coinquination. H. Coinquination. L. Coinquatio, ónis.

2656 a **Coit** to play withall. Vi. a **Quoit**.

2657 * **COKE**,

Coke. 2657 **COKE**, alijs Sir Edward Coke, a famous Lawyer, renowned for his knowledge in the Lawes of this Land, who with great learning hath written and published his Reports, after the manner of sundrie other famous Lawyers before him, and divided the into diuers Tomes.

2658 **Cokerell**, or **Cokrell**, Vi. **Cockerell**.

2659 **Cokers**, hedgers or plowmans boots, or great thicke leather mittens to keepe out thornes and briars, à Belg. **Coker**, i. théca, i. a case. G. Bottálics. **Bottáccie**. H. Botázás, i. ill saouered boots. L. Carpatína, q. Carpatina, quia solabant feri ex caprarum pellibus.

2660 a **Colander**, or **strainer**. Vi. a **Collander**.

• **Colbrooke**, unde.

• **Colchester**. (†) 2662 **Colchester** in Essex, so called of the River Colne, on which it stands, & Sax. Ceastel, i. castrum, so Earles Colne (of the River Colne, and the Earle of Oxforde buyng there) and Wakes Colne, &c. all of the River Colne, on which they stand, & Camd.

2663 **Cold**, Sax. Culde. B. Kóude. T. Káite, ab Heb. חֶלֶח chelach, i. gelu, gelatio, & Auen. G. Froid, Froidure. I. il Frédo, Freddura. H. Frio. L. Frigus, oris, à Gr. ψυχρῶν, i. horifor, & etiam frigus. Gr. ψυχρός, à ψυχρῶ, i. frige facio, refrigero, & ψυχρῶ, ab Heb. קָרָה kor, per metath. kro, i. frigus, & Auen. קָרָה kor autem à קָרָה karar, i. frigit, frigidus fuit.

b **Cold**, adiect. B. Koud. T. Kalt. Vi. Etym. supra. G. Froid. I. Frédo. H. Frio. L. Frigidus, a, um, à frigeo, vel à frigore. Gr. ψυχρός.

c to be **Cold**. B. Koude hebten, Koudt zijn. T. Cálte haten. G. Avoir froid. I. Hauér freddo. H. Tener frío. L. Frigere, à Gr. ψυχρῶν, i. frigus, horror. Gr. ψυχρῶν.

d to make **Cold**, or to coole. Vi. to **Cole**.

(†) 2664 a **Colicague**. Vi. a **Colleague**.

a **Cole**. 2665 a **Cole**, or **coale**. B. Kole. T. Kol, contrab. ab Heb. חֶלֶח gechal, idem. G. Charbón. I. Carbone. H. Carbón, Caryón. L. Carbo, ónis, à Gr. κάρβω, i. sicco, vel ab Heb. כָּרַב charab, i. aruit. & Becm. Anthrax, ácis. Gr. ἀνθράξ, ab ἀνθρῶ, i. flos, splendor.

• **Colebrooke**. (†) 2666 **Colebrooke**. Vi. **Colbrooke**.

b **Char-Cole**. Vi. in **Char**, **Charcole**.

c **Sea-Cole**. B. Ze-kole, because they are brought to these Westerne parts by Sea. They are called Smithes-cole, Stone-cole, Pit-cole, or Mine-cole, because they are digged out of mines, like stones out of a quarrie or pit. G. Pehóulle, Charbón de terre. I. Carbone di terra. H. Carbón de tierra. T. Aether-kolen. L. Carbo mincrásts, lapideus, vel fóssilis. Gr. ἀπὸ γῆς ὀρυκτός, ab ὀρύσσω, i. fodio.

d a **burning Cole**. B. Brennende kole, Gloedighe, Gloeyende kole. T. Kóliender kole, Brennende kol. G. Brause, f. Brauer, m. Brazier. I. Brággia. H. Ascua, Bráfa, à βράζω, i. feruo, a ftuo. L. Prúna, à perurendo. Gr. ἀπὸ βράζης, i. ab ἀπὸ βράζης, ákos, i. carbo.

e a **Cole-pit**, **Cole-mine**, or a **Cole-buise**. G. Charbonnerie, Charbonniere, f. I. Carbonária, Carbonára. H. Carbonéra. L. Carbonária. Gr. ἀπὸ βράζης, ἀπὸ βράζης. B. Kole-ouen, Kole-huyg. T. Kol-hütte, Kohhaus.

f a **Cole-rake**, because it raketh coles out of the ouen. B. Kolen-krabber. T. Ofen-bruck, Ofen-gawl. G. Fourgón, Furgón de four, i. furnus, an ouen. Vnde H. Hurgenéro, Rodavillo. I. Kíávoló. G. Rouáble. L. Rutábulum, à ruo, is. Gr. ἰστροειδής, ex ἰστρος, i. fur-nus, & ἰστροειδής, i. mundifico.

(†) 2667 A. B. T. G. H. **Coler**, a Citie on the Rhine in Germanic. L. Agrippina Colonia, ita dicta ab Agrippina, Neronis matre edificata, & Lun.

2668 the **Colet** of a Ring. Vi. the **Collet** of a Ring.

2669 **Cole-wort**, à Belg. kol, i. brassica, & wortel, i. radix, à Gr. κόλον, idem ab Heb. חֶלֶח ochel, veruim, cibum significat. Nam Panis erant primis viridis morticibus vrbis, & Heluig. B. Kol. T. Kól, à Lat. Caulis, idem, Kól-brant. G. Chou, & Choul. I. Caolo, Cáuolo, Verza. H. Col, Colho, vérga, Verza, à Lat. Brassica, idem, vulgò caulis, quia habet magnum caulem. Gr. κολύμη, per syncopen, pro κορυμμένη, vt pote quæ τὰς κόρας, i. aciem oculorum hebetet, & Scap. Vi. Cabbage.

b Hares **Cole-wort**, quod hæc planta tam placeat leporibus, quam brás-sica capris. Vi. **Smoothistle**.

2670 **Coliander-seed**. Vi. **Coriander**.

2671 a **Colier**. B. Kolen-berner, i. a burner of coles, Kolen-mongher, Wjand-mese, q. magister combustionum. T. Kol-meitz, Kólien-bren-ner, Koler, à kol, i. carbo. G. Charbonnier. I. Carbonaro, Carbonaro. H. Carbonéro, Caruonéro. L. Carbonarius, Anthracius. Gr. ἀπὸ βράζης, ἀπὸ βράζης, ab ἀπὸ βράζης, i. carbo, & πωλέω, i. vendo.

(†) 2672 **Colisæus**. G. Coliséc. I. H. Coliséo. L. Colisæus, Titi amphitheatrum Romæ ubi Comædia representabatur, d. d. a Colosso quod iuxta Neronis Imperatoris Colossum fuit, & Cob.

• **Colision**. (†) 2673 **Colision**. Vi. **Collision**.

2674 to **Coll** or **clip** about the necke, à Lat. Collo, the necke. G. Accóller, I. Accollare, ex ad & collum. Vi. to **Embrace**. B. Omhalsen, ab om, i. circum, circa, & hals, i. collum. T. Halsen, ab hals, i. collum.

2675 a **Collar**. G. Colliér. I. collare. H. Collár. L. Collare. B. Kóler, Halsband. T. Halsband, ab hals, i. collum, & band, i. vinculum. Gr. δέραςιον, à δέρας, i. collum, & ἀμφί, i. circum, & ἀμφί, i. collum.

b a dogs or mastines **Collar**. G. Vn Colliér aux chiens, ou de mastin. I. Colare di cane o di mastino. H. Collár de perro, Carláncas, o caran-cas, dict. à quodam Caralo eorum inuente, & Cob. B. Half-band der honden. T. Hunds halfband. L. Millus, i. Millum, i. à mille clauis, i. multitudine clauorum quibus ornari solebant, & Var. de re rust. lib. 2. cap. 9. Gr. δέραςιον, à δέρας, i. collum, & ἀμφί, i. circum, circa.

c a horse **Collar**. G. Colliér aux cheuáux. I. Colare di cauállo. H. Col-lár de cauállo. L. Helcium. Græ. ἑλικιον, ab ἑλκω, i. traho. Vnde Helciarj vocantur ij, qui in nauis, onera funibus moluntur, vel qui nauis deducunt, subducunt. Helcium est collare bajulorum & vectorum, quo onera leuius ferant. Vnde vulgò Leuatorium vocatur, & etiam B. Nichte half-band, à licht, i. leue, & half-band, i. collare, Garel der pœr-den. T. Kóls-tommet.

d a **Collar**, or necke of Brawne, quia est solummodò ex apri collo.

e * a **Collar** of Esses, such as great Counsellours of Estate, Iudges of this Land, &c. doe wear on their shoulders on high and festiuall daies, called Esses, for they are made into the forme of the letter S round about their shoulders. H. Collár de hombros, i. collare humerorum. Vi. cetera in Chatne of gold. G. Carquán on Carcán.

2676 * **Collateral**, on the one side, not direct. G. Collateral. I. Colateralé. H. Colateral. L. Collateralis, à Lat. Laterale, à latus, eris, i. the side. B. Aedehulper. * **Collateral** is used in the Common Law for that which is not lineally or directly, but adhering of the side: as Collateral assurance, is that which is made ouer and beside the deed it selfe. For example, if a man couenant with another, and enter a Bond for the performance of his couenant, the Bond is termed Collateral assurance, because it is without the Nature and Essence of the Couenant. And q. Crompton in his Jurisdic. fol. 185. saith, that to be subiect to the feeding of the Kings Deere, is Collateral to the soile within the Forest. In like manner, to pitch booties or standings for a Faire in another mans ground, is Collateral to the ground. The priuate woods of a common person within a Forrest may not be cut without the Kings licence: for it is a Prerogatiue Collateral to the soile, & Manwood part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 66. Collateral Warrantie. Vi. **Warrantie**.

2677 a **Collation**. G. Collation. I. Collatione. H. Collación. B. Col-latie. L. Collatio, ónis, à confero, fers, tuli, a ioining or coping together, or a collection leued upon the people, a conferring or comparing, à Lat. con, & fero, to bring together. T. Versámung, à versámien, i. conferre. Gr. ἐσφάρα, ab εἶς, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero.

(†) b **Collation** or **benefic**. H. Merienda. G. Collation. I. Collatione.

c **Collation** of a Benefice, L. Collatio Beneficij, significeth properly the bestowing of a Benefice by the Bishop, that hath it in his owne gift or patronage: and differeth from Institution in this, for that Institution into a Benefice, is performed by the Bishop, at the motion or presentation of another, who is Patron of the same, or hath the Parsons right for the time. Extra de Institutionibus, & de concessione præbendarum, &c. And yet Anno 25. Edw. 3. Stat. 6. is Collation used for Presentation.

2678 to **Collaud**. G. Collauder. H. Conloár. I. L. Collaudare, ex con, & laudare, to praise or commend with others. Vi. to **Commend**, **Exstoll**, or **Praise**.

2679 to **Coll**, or **clip** about the necke. Vi. to **Coll**.

(†) 2679-2 * a **Colleague**, a fellow, companion, or copartner in office. G. Collegue. H. I. L. Collega, dict. à colligatione societatis. T. Gyn mit gesell in eynem ampt, i. consocius in vno officio.

2680 a **Collect**, **Collects**, or **gatherings out**. Vi. **Collects**.

2681 to **Collect**, or **gather together**. I. Cogliere. G. Cucillir. H. Coger. L. Colligere, ex con, & lego. Vi. to **Gather together**.

b a **Collection**, **leue**, or **gathering**. G. Collection, Collécte, f. I. Collecti-óne. H. Coleción. L. Collectio, ónis, à colligere, à con, & legere, to gather together. B. Vergaderinghe. T. Was zusammen lesen. Gr. συλλογή, à συν, i. con, & λέγω, i. lego, colligo.

(†) 2682 **A. G. Collectanes**, a certaine Order of Franciscane or Gray Friars. I. Collectani. H. Collectaneos. L. Collectanij.

2683 a **Collectour**. G. Collecteur. I. Collectore. H. Cogedor. L. Col-lector, óris, m. à colligendo. B. Vergaderer. T. Versamler, à versámien, i. colligere. Gr. συλλογός, à συλλέγω, i. colligo.

b a **Collectour** of tributes. G. Collecteur de tailles, Peagiér, Gabellier. I. Gabelliere, à gabella, i. tributum, Dataro, à datio. H. Pechéro, à pecho, i. tributum. T. Zoller, à zoll, i. tributum. B. Col-le-naer, unde Ang. a Toll-taker. L. Telonarius, ij. m. Telones, is, Té-lon, ónis. Gr. τελώνης, à τέλλω, i. tributum.

c **Collects** out of diuers mens workes, Collects and Praiers, in the Common Praier Bookes, ioined before the Epistles and Gospels. G. Col-lectes. I. Collecti. T. B. Collecten. H. Collectas, à colligendo, quia colliguntur ex diuersorum hominum scriptis, & diuersis diebus & festis applicari solent. L. Electa, orum, q. electa, & selecta præces. Gr. ἐκλεκτά, i. electa, ab ἐλέγω, i. eligo.

2683-2 a **Colledge**, or **College**. G. Collége, m. I. H. Colégio. B. T. Collegij. L. Collegium, ij. proprie dicitur collegarum societas, à colligendo, quod in eo multi studiosi, q. colliguntur. * Gymnasium. Gr. γυμνάσιον, à γυμνάσιον, i. exerceo, studeo, à γυμνός, i. nudus, quia in primis erat locus ubi Athletæ & Palestritæ nudi se exercebant, deinde pro ludo literario, in quo aliquod exercitationis genus fiebat, * φροντιστήριον, à φροντις, i. cogitatio, q. locus in quo cogitationes nostras explicamus.

(†) 2684 **A. G. Collerage**, a pecuniarie dutie exacted in France for the Collars worn by wine-drawing horses or men.

2685 a **Coller**, or **Collar** for the necke. Vi. **Collar**.

2686 **Coller** or **anger**. G. Cholère, f. Vi. **Choller**.

2687 the **Collet** or **beazil** of a Ring. It seemes to haue the name, q. Col-lar, for as the Collar doth compass the necke, so doth the Collet the stone in the Ring. B. Hofst banden rinc daer het ghesteente in is. T. Der háft auff eynem ring darcin man den steyn berletzt, q. cista annuli in qua gemmam ponunt. G. La chaffe, le chaton en quoy est la pierre pretieuse enchassée. I. Cassa, o Testa di anello. H. Cabeçón, la parte del anillo en que la piedra está puesta. L. Pala annuli, à pala instrumento pistoris. Gr. σφενδύνη τῆς δακτυλίου. Vi. **Beazell** or **Collet** of a Ring, in voce **Ring**.

2687-2 the **Collicke**, a disease caused through winde in the belly. G. Coli-que, f. I. H. Colica. L. Cólíce, Cólíca, Cólícus dolor, Cólíca passio, quia in colo generatur, i. the great gut called Colon, in Greeke κώλον. Morbus coeliacus. Gr. νόσος κοιλιακή, à κοιλία, i. venter, Ileos, Ile-us, ei, m. Gr. εἰλεός, ileós, ab εἰλέω, i. coarcto, cogo, in angustum redigo, quia Iliaca passio est iliorum obstructio & coarctatio. B. Dijne in de dermen, i. pœna in intestinis. T. Bauch-wehe, a bauch, i. ven-ter, & wehe, i. dolor.

b he that is troubled with the **Collicke**. G. Colliqueux. I. H. Cólíco. L. Colicus. Gr. κοιλικός. Coeliacus. Gr. κοιλιακός.

2688 a **Collier**. Vi. **Coliter**.

(†) 2689 * to **Collimate**, or **level** at the marke. G. Collimér, viser bien droit au blanc. H. Collimár. I. L. Collimare, à con, & limes, i. the limit, butt, or marke, aut à limis oculis, i. eyes aken, winking with one, and looking with the other, as men doe to aime. Vi. to **Leauell** at.

2690 a **Colling** or **clipping** about the necke. G. Accollée, Accollade, f. we call the dubbing of a Knight. * Accollade in French, because that cere-
monie

* Collar of Esses, unde.

* Collateral.

* Collateral assurance, quid.

* a Colleague.

* Gymnasium, unde.

* Phrontisterium.

* Collerage.

* to Collimate.

* Accollade, or dubbing of a Knight.

none at the first was a sed by colling about the necke. I. Accollata. Vi. Embracing.

* Colliquation. (†) 2691 * Colliquation, a dissolving or melting, also a dangerous flux by scouring. G. Colliquation. H. Colliquacion. L. Colliquatio, onis, a con & liquo, as, to melt, a liquor, oris, i. liquor or moisture.

* Collision. (†) 2692 * Collision, a dashing or beating together. G. Collision. H. Collicion. I. Collisione. L. Collisio, onis, a collidendo, of dashing together.

* Collision of a Vowel. (†) b * Collision of a vowel. G. Collision de voyelle. L. Collisio vocalis, is the contraction of two Vowels into one, as thadvice for the aduice, thaire, for the aire, &c. Vi. Synalepha.

* Collocation. (†) 2693 * Collocation, a placing or setting things in order. G. Collocation. H. Collocacion. L. Collocatio, onis, a collocare, a con, & lo-care, a locus. Gr. τὰς, a τὰς, i. ordino, colloco. T. Stellung.

2694 * Colloque, glose or flatter, a Lat. Colloquium. Vi. to Flatter.

b a Colloquing or flatterie, a Lat. Colloquium. Vi. Flatterie.

2695 * a Collorell. Vi. Colonnell, or Colonnell.

2696 a Collop of bacon, fortè a Gr. κολάση, i. incido, aut a Belg. kole, & op, i. v. p, or upon the coales, as a rasber of Bacon. Vi. Carbonado.

* Colloquie. (†) 2697 * Colloquie, i. talke that men haue together. G. Colloque. I. H. Colloquio. L. Colloquium, a colloquendo, a con, & loqui. Gr. συνομιλία, a συ, i. con, & μιλι, i. colloquium, sermo.

* Collocation. (†) 2698 * Collocation, a wrestling or struggling together. G. Collocation. L. Collocatio, onis, a con, & Luctari, i. to wrestle, or struggle.

2699 to Collude, to deale by couin or deceit. G. Colluder. H. Hazér colucion. I. L. Colludere, a con, & ludere. * Prauaricari, ex præ, & varicor, a várrix, i. a crooked swelling veine in the body, as it were to deale crookedly, and not directly. Gr. συγκαταστήν, a συ, i. con, simul, & καταστήν, i. prauè, & nequiter agere.

b Collusion. G. Collusion. I. Collusione. H. Collusion. L. Collusio, onis. Colludium, ij, n. a colludendo, i. sub specie litis, ludus. Gr. συ-τηχία, συτήχασμα, a συτήχασω, i. colludere, a συ, i. con, & τηχην, i. ars, item calliditas, versutia. B. Bedpogh, T. Betrug, a betriegen, i. decipere.

(†) 2700 Colonel. Vi. Coronall.

* Colon. (†) 2700-2 a Colon, a marke or pause of a Sentence not fully ended, thus : also the great gut Colon, wherein the Collicke breedeth. G. Colom. I. H. L. Colon. Gr. κολορ.

2701 a Colonie of men, the people that are sent to dwell in a Countrie unhabited. G. Colonie, f. I. H. L. Colonia, a colendo, quoniam colonia colit illam terram quam non colebatur. B. een niuwe wouinghe van boick, Gr. κολωνία, ab κολ, i. de, è, ex, & κολο, i. domus.

2702 Coloquint, or Coloquintida. T. Coloquint, Wilder kurbisz. G. Coloquinte, Courge sauuàge, f. I. H. Coloquintida. L. Colocynthis, idis. Gr. κολοκυνθίς, a κολοκυνθην, i. cucurbita, a gourd, igitur vocatur Lat. Cucurbita saluatica. Vi. Citrull, & wilde Citrull.

(†) 2702-2 Colossa, a towne. Vi. Colosse, or Colossis, infra.

* a Colosse, a huge Image. (†) 2703 * a Colosse or Colossus, a huge statue or Image, of an immeasurable height and greatnesse. G. Colosse. I. H. Colosso. T. L. Colóssus. Gr. κολοσσός, i. statua moles turris instar (†) quippe * centum pedes alta, i. of an hundred foot high, dict. a κολοσσεν τὰ ὄσα, i. truncare, aut mutilare oculos quòd propter magnitudinem impediatur oculos in admirationem talis magnitudinis stupenda, & Fung. B. een seer groot beeld, oft Godt. T. Eyn grosser bildstock, eyn vnfsichtlicher grosser Götz, legitur de solis Colosso Rhodi insulæ tantæ molis. (†) ut pollicem eius pauci amplecti possent, * i. few men could fathome his thumbe, alius vero colossus fuit in portu Rhodorum tantæ magnitudinis ut naues expassis velis inter crura transirent, * i. that ships under full saile, might passe betweene his legges, & Fung.

(†) b * A. G. B. T. I. H. Colosse or Colossis, a towne of Phrygia, not farre from Laodicea, & Strab. Plyn. to the Inhabitants thereof, Paul writeth ad Colossenses. L. Colossa, arum, sine Colossis, is. Gr. κολοσσαί.

(†) c * Colossis. Vi. Colosse, a towne in Phrygia.

(†) 2703-2 Colossus, Vi. a Colosse, a huge Statue.

2704 Colour. G. Couleur, f. I. Colòre. H. Colòr. L. Color, oris, a Gr. κλός, i. pulcher, que imprimis in coloribus consistit. Aut quia pulcher color colitur, & aliquando nimis. B. Werwe T. Farb, fortè ab Heb. קולור pheer, i. pulchritudo. Colour signifieth in the common Law, a probable plee, but in truth false, and hath his end to draw the trial of the cause from the Iurie to the Iudges. Vi. New Termes of Law, in Title Colour, who also referreth you to the D. & Student, fol. 158. Vi. Brooke tit. Colour in assise, Trespas, &c. fol. 140.

b counterfait Colour or painting. G. Fard, m. I. Bellèto, Liscio, Lisciato, perche si faccua con la lista. H. Afeyte, Alcohol, ab Heb. קולור col-hol, i. fibium, painting. L. Fucus. Gr. φύκος, ab Heb. קולור pluch, idem. T. Farb, Anstrich, Anstrich farb, B. Blanket sel.

2705 a Colt, contrahit. a Gal. Cauallor, Cheualor, i. a little horse or nag. G. Poulain. I. Pollidro. H. Potro, Potrico, Polèdro, Porràncò. L. Pullus equinus, Equulus, Equuleus. B. een veulen. T. ein fùllen, Ang. a foale. Gr. ἵππελον, dim. ab ἵππος, i. equus, πάλος. Vndè Belg. veulen. Ang. Foale. Lat. Pullus. Heb. קולור gozal. Equus nouellus, Mánnullus, Mánnus, quòd mansuetudine manum sequatur, & Acron.

b a mare Colt. Vi. a fillie, q. Lat. Filia. T. eyn fülle, oder stutle, dim. a stut, i. equa, a mare. B. een ionck merie. L. Equula. Gr. ἵππελον, dim. ab ἵππος, i. equus, πάλος, πάλειον, dim. a πάλος, i. equus nouellus.

c Colts-foot, foale foot, Haslewort, or Asarabacca, an herbe so called, because of the likenesse which it hath with the foot of a Colt. G. Pied de poulain. Cabarét. I. Asaro Baccara. H. Asara Bacar, ab Arab. Bachra, idem. L. Asarum, i. Gr. ἀσαρον, ab Arab. Afaron, idem. T. Hasel-wurtz. B. Haselwurtzel, i. the root of a hasle tree. Vndè etiam vocatur Ang. Haslewort.

d Coltish, i. wanton, or kicking up the heels as a Colt. Vi. Wanton.

2706 * Columbine, an herbe. G. Colombin, quia folia florum videntur referre formam columbarum, & Dodon. B. Helepe. T. Ageley, Ageley, Helepe, Ageley, G. Ancofic, Anchofic, Ancolle, f. I. Aquilegia,

Aquilina, Celidonia Saluatica. L. Aquilegia, quòd in floribus eius fit aliqua similitudo cum aquilis. Chelidonia media, a χαλιδών i. hiron-do. Gr. πιδος. & Matthiol.

(†) 2707 * Colubzaria, insula maris Iberici, i. the spanish sea, dicitur. Gr. Ophiúsa, οφίον, ab οφίς, i. anguis serpens, quibus abundat, vndè dicitur. * H. Dragonera, & Nebr.

2708 a Columne or pillar, or a Columne in a booke. G. Colómne, Pillier. I. Colónna, Pilastro. H. Colúmma, Colúna. B. Pilaer, Colómne. T. ein saul, saul, a saul, vel saul, idem, & Heluig. Pfeiler. Vi. Pollar. * L. Colúmma, a, quòd culmina sustineat, & Fest. Gr. κίον, κίον τὸ κίον ἢ ἀνίσταται εἰς ὕψος, quòd eat & ascendat in altum, & Eym. Heb. גממג gnammudh, a גממ gnamadh, i. stetit immotus, per se stetit firmiter.

2708-2 the Colúres. G. les Colúres. H. los Coluros. I. L. Coluri. Duo sunt circuli in sphaera, sese mutuo ad angulos rectos sphaerales secantes ad polos mundi, & Zodiacum ita transuersos, ut alter per principia Arietis & Librae feratur: alter per principia Cancris & Capricorni: ita dicti ab imperfecta sui conuersione: a κολος, i. mutilum, mancum, imperfectum, & εγ, i. cauda, quòd imperfecti omnibus, qui sub æquinoctiali non sunt, & tanquam cauda præcisâ appareant, Aut. a κολέειν, i. mutilare: apparent enim hi circuli mutilati, & Boethius de Arith. lib. 2. Et Macrobius in Somno Scip.

2709 a Colus, a beast so called. L. Colus, seu Còlos. Gr. κολος. L. 2. Sulac. Polon. Suthac. Est animal magnitudinis inter ceruum & arietem, colore albicanti, simile habens rostrum rostro porcino, & aquam bibendo per nares hauriens, & Gesn.

2710 to Combar, Comber, or binder, a B. Kommeren, i. bekomme-ren, i. molestare. Vi. to Encomber, to Molest, to hinder.

2711 a Combat. G. Combât, a combâttre, i. confilgere, a con, & battuere, i. percutere. I. Combattimento, Campo. H. Combate, Campo, Pelea. B. Kamp strijd. T. Kampff streit, a sparren, i. exercitus. Schlacht, a schlagen, i. verberare, ferre. L. Pugna, a, i. pugno. Nam veteres, ante usum ferri & armorum, pugnis, & calcibus, & moribus, corporumque luctatione certabant, & Donat. Gr. μάχη, a μάχου, i. pugno. Vel ab Heb. מלחמה milchamah, a לחם lacham, i. belligerari.

b to Combat or fight. G. Combâttre. I. Combâttre. H. Combâtir, Peleâr. B. Strijden. T. Streiten. L. Pugnare, Præhari, Prælium & certamen inire. Gr. μάχου. Heb. לחם milcham, a לחם lacham, i. belligerari. Vi. supra.

c a single Combat, Monomachie, or Camp-fight, is when one man fighteth against another single, hand to hand. Saxon Campfezt. T. Campfeght. B. Campbecht, which signifieth single Combat. G. Duël. I. H. Duello. * L. Duellum, ex duo & bellum, quia Duellum est bellum inter duos homines duntaxat. Duorum vel singularum certamen, * Monomachia. Gr. μονομαχία, a μόνος, vnus, & μάχη, pugna, i. pugna vnus duntaxat cum altero. * Combat in our Common Law, is taken for a formal trial of a doubtful cause or quarrell by the sword or bastons, of two Champions. Of this you may reade at large, Paris de Puteo de re militari & duello. Alciat. de duello. Hotoman. disput. feudallium, cap. 42. As also in our Common Lawyers of England, namely, Glanuille lib. 14. c. 1. Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 3. Britton cap. 22. Horns Mirror of Iustices, lib. 3. cap. 5. & bellum, quia Duellum est bellum inter duos homines duntaxat. Duorum vel singularum certamen, * Monomachia. 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(+) b a Combining. Vi. Combination.
 2717 Combustible, soone fired, easie to be burned. G. Combustible. I. Combustibile. L. Combustibilis, e, quod facile comburi potest.
 b a Combustion or burning. G. Combustion. I. Combustione. H. Combustion. L. Combustio, onis, a comburo, is. Vi. a Burning.
 2718 to Come. B. Comen. T. Commen, a commendo. G. H. Venit. I. L. Venire, a Gr. *βαίω*, i. eo, incedo. Gr. *ερχομαι*,
 b to Come to. Vi. to Arrive.
 (+) b-2 to Come againe, or backe. Vi. to Returne,
 c to Come to passe. Vi. to Chance, to Happen,
 d to Come in. Vi. to Enter.
 e to Come up. Vi. to Ascend, or Mount.
 f to Come downe. Vi. to Descend.
 (+) f-2 to Come together. L. Conuenire.
 g he is Come, preterit. a verbo *supra*. B. Ghekomen ist. T. Gekomen men ist. G. est Venit. I. e Venito. H. es Venido. L. Venit, Aduenit.
 h Coming, gerund. B. T. Kommend. G. Venant. I. Venendo. H. L. Veniendo. Gr. *ερχομαι*.
 i a Coming, verbale. B. Cominghe, Komste. T. Commung. G. Venit, f. I. Venita. H. Venida. L. Aduentus. Gr. *το ερχομαι*, *ελευσθ*.
 2719 a * Comedie. G. Comedie, f. I. H. Comedia. B. Comedie, Kommedie. T. Comedy, Komedij. L. Comedia. Gr. *κωμωδία*, a *κωμην*, i. vicus, a street, & *ωδην*, i. canticum, a song, quoniam in principio Comedi, suas cantabant comedias in vicis. Fabule genus, civitatis priuatque vite, imaginem, velut in speculo representans: alij maluit, a Commo, lasciuia & commestationis Deo. Vi. Stage-play, in Play.
 b a Comedian, or plaier of Comedies. G. Comedián. I. H. Comediante. L. Comedus, a Gr. *κωμωδός*, idem. Vi. a stage-Plaier in litera P.
 c the end or vjshot of a Comedie. Vi. Catastrophe.
 2720 Comelie, or decent, a Lat. Comptus, Compté, Commodé. Aut a Belg. Komelick, idem. Vel ab Ital. Conuenevole. Vi. Decent, Conuenient.
 2721 Comen. Vi. Common.
 2722 to Comence. Vi. to Commence.
 (+) 2723 * Comestation, or inordinate eating. G. Comestation. H. Comestacion. L. Comestatio, onis, a Comedor, aris, i. to banquet after supper, to eat riotously.
 (+) 2724 * Comestible, eatable, fit to be eaten. G. H. Comestible. I. Comestibile. L. Comestibilis, quod facile comedi potest.
 2725 a * Comet, or blazing sterve. B. Comet, Shehaerd sterue. Sterre met den steert, i. stella caudata. T. Comet. G. Comete, Comete, f. Vne estoile cheuele. I. H. L. Cometa, Cometes, x. Gr. *κωμήτης*, a *κωμη*, i. coma, casaries. Aliquando etiam a *σπίς κωμήτης*, i. stella crinita. * Pogonia, Pogonias, f. Gr. *πρωγωνία*, & *πρωγωνία αστερης*, i. Barbae stella, a *πρωγω*, i. barba.
 2726 Comits. G. Comitures, Dragées, Drageries. L. Tragemata, a Gr. *τραγήματα*, i. comites, quod in mensa secunda apponi solet comedendum & arrodendum, a *τραγω*, i. comedo, rodo, arrodo. Bellaria arida, drie junkets, ad differentiam liquorum, vt sunt Marmalade Suckets, &c. Sálgama, a sal, quia olim non saccharo, sed sale condebantur. I. Confetture, Confetti. H. Confites. B. Confituren, Konfjt. T. Confect, quia conficiuntur, because they grow not, but are made of Sugar and certaine seeds.
 2727 Comfort. G. Confórt, Consolación, Soulás. I. Confórtio. H. Confórtie, Consolación, Soláz, Consuelo. L. Solámen, inis, a solari, & solari laborem aut famem, idem est quod subleuare. Consolatio, onis, Leuamen, Leuamentum, Subleuamen, a subleuando dolorem. B. *Trost*. T. *Trost*, *Ergetzung*. B. 2. *Verlichtinghe*. Gr. *παρηγοριον*, a *παρη*, & *μωδος*, i. sermo, q. consolatio, que fit ex sermone.
 b to Comfort. G. Comforter, Consoler, Soulager. I. Confortare, Consolare. H. Confortar, Consolar. L. Consolari, Solari, a solo nomen habet: solos enim, i. relictos, consolari vel solari solemus. Refocillare, Focillare, a focus. Gr. *ανακαταπαυειν*, ex *ανα*, i. per, cum, pro, & *καταπαυειν*, i. focillo, *καταπαυειν* autem a *ζωω*, i. feruico, & *πυρ*, i. ignis. B. *Trost*. T. *Trösten*. Gr. *παρηγοριος*, a *παρη*, & *μωδος*, i. sermo, colloquium, q. consolatio per colloquium.
 c a Comforter. G. Confortatour, Consolatour. I. Confortatöre, Consolatöre. H. Confortador, Consolador. L. Consolator. B. *Trostler*. T. *Tröster*. Gr. *παρηγοριος*.
 d that Comforteth. G. Confortatöre, Consolatöre. I. H. Consolatorio, Confortatorio. L. Consolatorius. T. *Tröstlich*, B. *Trostlich*.
 e Comfortlesse, or without comfort. Vi. Desolate.
 (+) 2728 Comfrey. Vi. Camfrey.
 2729 Comicall, or Comique, pertaining to Comedies, or handled in Comedies. G. Comique, Comie. I. H. Comico, de Comedia. L. Comicus, a, um. Gr. *κωμικός*. B. Commedische. Vi. Comedie.
 2730 Comin seed. Vi. Cummin seed.
 2731 Coming. Vi. sub voce Come.
 b a Coming to. Vi. Coming to, Arriuall, and Approach.
 2732 a Comitatu commissio, is a Writ or Commission, whereby the Shyreuee is authorised to take upon him the sway of the Countrey, q. Regist. orig. fol. 295. a. & b. q. Cokes Reports, lib. 3. fol. 72. 2. Comitatu & Castro commissio, is a Writ whereby both the charge of the Countie, and the keeping of a Castle is committed to the Shyreuee, q. Regist. orig. fol. 295. a.
 2733 Comite. Vi. Comely.
 b Cominesse, or decencie. Vi. Decencie.
 (+) 2734 a Comma, a point in a part of a sentence, without any perfect sense, marked thus G. Comme. H. I. L. Comma. Gr. *κόμμα*, Priy sciano *caesura* & *Inciso* dicitur.
 2735 to Command. Vi. to Bid,
 b a Command, or commandement. Vi. a Bidding.
 c a Commandement (Præceptum) in the Common Law is taken either for the Commandement of the King, when upon his mere motion he commandeth any thing to be done, q. Stawnt. pl. cor. f. 72. or of the Iustices, and that either ordinary, or absolute, as when upon their owne authoritie, in their wisdom and discretion, they commit a man to prison

for a punishment. Ordinary, when they commit one rather for safe custodia than imprisonment, and it is repleuisable, q. Idem pl. cor. fol. 73. Coma mandement is againe used for the offence of him that willet another to transgress the Law, or to doe any such thing as is contrarie to the Law, as Murder, Theft, or such like, q. Braet. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 19. And this the Ciuilians call Mandatum, q. Angelus de maleficijs.
 d * the ten Commandements of God, or Décalogue. Vi. Décalogue. * the ten Com mandements,
 e a Commaundie (Præceptoria) was by some mens opinion a Mannour or chiefe Meffuage, with which Lands or Tenements were occupied, belonging to the Priorie of S. Johns in Ierusalem, in England. De quibus q. Gregor. lib. de Beneficijs, cap. 11. num. 11. These in many places of our Realme are termed by the name of * Temples, because they sometime belonged to the Templars. Of which you may reade q. Anno 29. H. 8. cap. 2. & Anno 32. e. i. i. dem, cap. 24. He which had the government of any such Mannour or House, was called the * Commander, who had nothing to dispose of it, but to the vse of the Priorie, taking only his sustenance thence, according to his degree, and was usually a brother of the same Priorie, q. Author of the New termes of Law, verbo Commaundie.
 2736 to Comme. Vi. to Come.
 2737 Commen. Vi. Common.
 2738 to Commemorate, or rehearse. G. Commemorér. H. Commemorár. L. Commemorare, a con, & memorare, q. in memoriam reducere. Gr. *μνημονεύω*. B. *Melden*, T. *Verhalen*. Vi. to Recite, to Rehearse.
 (+) b Commemoration, a mentioning, arehearsing. G. Commemoration, mention, recit. H. Recordación. L. Commemoratio, onis.
 2739 to Commence, or begin. G. Commencer. I. Commenciare. H. Comenciar. Vi. to Begin.
 b to Commence an action or suit against one. H. Comenciar pléyto. L. Instituire accusationem, q. *Vpian*. Actionem intendere, Appellare in jus, q. *Quintil*. Litem alicui intendere, q. *Cicero*. Dicam impingere, q. *Teren*. G. Dresser, Commencer, Encommencer, Apprester, ou Intenter son accusation. Procéz ou Acción, Agir, q. Agere. I. Commenciare, Incommenciare, dirizzare vna lite, vñ processio.
 c to Commence, or take degree in Schooles. L. Initiari. Vi. to take a Degree.
 2740 to Commend, or praise, or to put in trust with. I. Commendare, Lodare. H. Comendar, Loar. G. Louer. T. *Lozen*. B. *Louen*, *Lo f gheben*. L. Laudare, Commendare, a con & mandare. Gr. *ἐπιτιμώω*, ab *ἐπιτιμώω*, i. laus.
 b Commendable. I. Comendevole, Lodévole. H. Loable. G. Louable. T. *Loblich*. B. *Loflich*, *Lofwoerdich*, a *lof*, i. laus, & *woerdich*, i. dignus. L. Commendabilis, e, Laudabilis, e, Dignus laudari. Gr. *ἐπιτιμωτός*, ab *ἐπιτιμώω*, i. laudo, & *τιμωτός*, ab *τιμώω*, i. dignus, & *τιμωτός*, i. laus.
 c Commendation. I. Commendatione, Lode. H. Comendación, Loór. L. Commendatio, onis, f. Vi. Praise.
 d Commendation, salutation, or greeting. Vi. Greeting, Salutation.
 e to Commend, or commit vnto. G. Recommänder. I. Raccommandare. H. Encomendar. L. Commendare, a con, & mandare, Committere. Vi. to Commit vnto.
 f to Commend him to one. Vi. to Greet, to Salute.
 (+) 2740-2 * a Commensall, a fellow commoner, or companion at the table, a daily eater with another. G. H. Commensal. L. Commensalis, fall, a con, & mensa, i. a Table.
 2741 a Comment, or Commentarie, a Glosse, or Exposition. G. Commentaire. I. H. Commento, Commentario. L. Commentum, a commensator. Commentarium, ij, n. B. *Wlegghinghe van boecken*, q. *expositio librorum*. T. *Erdichtung*.
 (+) b a Commentarie. Vi. Comment.
 (+) c a Commenter, Glosser, or Expounder of the Text or hard sentences. G. Commentatour, Glossatour. L. Commentator, Glossematicus, dist. a Gr. *γλωσσος*, i. lingua, q. vice linguæ interpretator. Vi. Glosse.
 2742 * Commerce, or common traffique. G. Commerce. I. H. Comercio. L. Commertium, ij, q. *commutatio mercium*. B. *Kopmanschap*, a *kopman*, i. mercator. T. *Kaufmanschaft*. Gr. *συναλλαγμα*, a *συν*, i. con, & *αλλαγμα*, i. mutatio, vt solent mercatores.
 (+) 2743 Commestation. Vi. Comestation.
 (+) 2744 Comiciall. Vi. Comiciall.
 2745 Communitie. Vi. the common People in People.
 2746 a Commination, a vehement threatning. G. Commination. I. Comminatione. H. Cominación. L. Cominatio, onis, a con, & minis, i. threatnings. T. *Träwung*, a *träwen*, i. minari. B. *Dreyghinghe*. Gr. *ἀπειλή*, ab *ἀπειλέω*, i. comminor.
 2747 Comming. Vi. Coming, sub voce Come.
 b a Comming to. B. en to komste. T. *Zukunft*. G. Aduenement. I. *Giunta*, l' *arrivo*. H. *Acudimiento*. L. Aduentus. Gr. *ἐπιλασία*.
 c a Comming in. Vi. Rent, Reuenue.
 2748 a Commissarie. (+) G. Commissaire. I. H. Commissario. L. Commissarius, is est cui commissiones committuntur, and is with us a title of Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction, appertaining to such a one as exerciseth spirituall Iurisdiction (at the least so farre as his Commission permitth him) in places of the Diocesse so farre distant from the chiefe Citie, as the Chancellour cannot call the Subjects to the Bishops principall Consistorie, without their great molestation. This Commissarie is by the Canonists termed Commissarius, or Officialis foraneus, q. *Lynd*. pro. uin. cap. de accus. in the word Mandat. Archiepiscopi, in Gloss. And it is ordained to this speciall end, that he supplie the Bishops Iurisdiction and Office in the out-places of the Diocesse, or esse in sub Parishes as be peculiar to the Bishop, and exempted from the iurisdiction of the Archdeacons. * For where either by prescription or composition there be Archdeacons, that haue Iurisdiction within their Archdeacons, as in most places they haue, there this Commissarie is but superfluous, q. D. Cowel. Vi. Commissioner.
 c a Commissarie in warre, or Muster-master for Armies. Hee should be a Gentleman, and such as hath serued six yeeres at least in the warres, and appointed by the Generall vnder the King. G. Commissaire de guerre, Commissaire de monstres. L. Recogñitor, onis, a recogñoscendo, i. recensendo milites. Vi. *Muster-master*, in voce *Muster*.

Comedie

Comestation

Comestible

a Comet, or blazing starre

Pogonia

* the ten Com mandements

* Temples

* Commander

* a Commensall

* Commerce

* Archdeacon by prescription

(†) 2749 to **Commiserate**, to have pitie and compassion on the miserie of another. G. Avoir pitie & compassion de misere d' autruy. L. Commiserari, ex con, & miseria alterius.

b **Commiseration**. G. Commiseration. I. Commiseratione. H. Commiseracion. L. Commiseratio, ónis, à cum, & miseratio. Gr. δίκαιος, ab δίκαιος, i. commiseror. Vi. **Compassion**.

2750 **Commission**, or Delegation, a Mandate, a Commandement, for the warrant for the exercising of Iurisdiction given by Letters Patents, or publike seale. G. Commission. I. Commissione. H. Comission, à Lat. Commissus, a, um, q. autoritas indicandi ac determinandi causas, lites, &c. alicui commissa & concessa.

b a **Commissioner**, or one that hath authoritie by Commission. G. Commissaire, q. cui prædicta autoritas Commissa est, Arbitre. I. Arbitro, Arbitratore. H. Arbitrador, Arbitro, q. iudex arbitrarius. Eius enim officium est iudicare, non ex lege, & stricto iure, sed prout ipse æquum esse existimat. T. Scheidman, a scheiden, i. dissecare, dirimere, quia lites, iurgia, & controuersias inter homines dirimit. Wittler. B. Witteler, à widdel, i. medium, Scheydman. Gr. δαίμων, à δαίμων, i. arbitrium.

2751 to **Commit** one. G. Commettre à quelqu' vn. I. Commettere à qualcb' uno. H. Cometer à algúno. L. Committere, à con, & mittere. Commendare, à con, & mandare. B. Betrouwen. T. Eines trew wehlen, i. alicuius fidei committere. Gr. κατατίθειν, à τίθειν, i. ad, & τίθειν, i. credo, concredo, à τίθειν, i. fides.

b to **Commit**, as to commit an offence. G. Commettre. I. Commettre. H. Cometer. L. Committere, à con, & mittere, to send or put to. Vi. to **Offend**.

c a **Committee**, or Commissioner, one that is appointed to decide a matter or controuersie. G. Commis, à Lat. Commissus. Vi. **Commissioner**.

d **Committee**, is he to whom the consideration or ordering of any matter is referred either by some Court, or consent of parties, to whom it belongeth: as in Parliament, a Bill being read, is either consented vnto and passed, or denied, or neither of both, but referred to the consideration of some certaine men, appointed by the House, further to examine it, who thereupon are called Committees, by ¶ West, part. 2. symb. tit. Chauncerie, Sect. 144. Committee of the King. This word seemeth to be something strangely used in ¶ Kitchin, fol. 160. where the Widow of the Kings Tenant being dead, is called the Committee of the King, that is, one committed by ancient Law of the Land to the Kings care and protection.

(†) 2752 the **Committall ill**. Vi. the falling sickness.

(†) 2753 to **Commix**, or mix together. G. Commixtionér, brouillér. I. Mescolare in sieme. H. Mesclar. L. Commiscere, à con, & miscere. Gr. συμπύτυναι, à πυτυν, i. con, & πυτυν, i. misceo. T. Ver-mischnen. B. Ver-menghen.

(†) b **Commixtion**, or mingling. G. H. Commixtion. I. Commixtionem. L. Commixtio, ónis. Gr. συμπύτυσις.

2754 **Commodious**. G. Commodieux, Cominóde. I. H. Commodo. L. Commodus, a, um. Vi. **Profitable**.

b **Commoditie** or profit. G. Commodity, Vtilité. I. Commoditas, Vtilitas. H. Prouécho, Vtilidad. L. Vtilitas, átis, ab vtilis, ab vtor, to vsé. Commoditas, átis, Commodum, i, à cum, & modus. Gr. ἀφελειά, ab ἀφελειά, i. iuuo, profum. T. Nutz, Nutzlichheit. B. Nut, Nutbaerheyd. Vi. **Profit**, **Vtilitie**.

(†) 2755 **Commoithes**. Vi. **Commotes**.

2756 **Common**. G. H. Commun. I. Commune. T. Gemeyn. B. Gemeyn. L. Communis, e, quod multorum est, & non priuatum ab iisdem munijs, sine muneribus. Vnde & immunis, ¶ Calep. Gr. κοινός, à κοινός, i. iaceo, q. quod omnibus jacet.

b the **Common people**. G. Le Commun pécuple, Le vulgaire, ou populaire, Communauté. I. Volgo, Plebe, Popolo. H. El Vulgo, el pueblo de los menúdos. T. Das gemeyn volck, à Lat. populus, Die menge, à mengen, seu mengen, i. miscere, ¶ Heluig. B. Volck Gemeeynte. L. Vúlgus, i, m. & n. g. à voluendo, quod inconstanter hinc illic voluatur, Plebs, is, à πλεονάζω, i. à pluribus, quod sint plures plebei quam patritij, ¶ Fung. Gr. πλῆθος, à multitudinē.

c the **Commonaltie**. G. Communauté. Vi. the **Common people** supra.

d **Common** or vulgar. G. Commun, Vulgaire, Populaire. I. Comune, Volgare, Popolare. H. Vulgar, Populár, Común. B. Gemeyn. T. Gemeyn. L. Communis, e. Vi. supra. Vulgaris, e, Popularis, e. Gr. ἀσπαστος, ἀσπαστος, à ἀσπαστος, i. populus.

e **Common** significth in our Common Law, that soile or water whereof the vsé is common to this or that Towne or Lordship: as Common of pasture, ¶ Bract. lib. 4. cap. 19. & 40. Common of fishing, idem lib. 2. cap. 34. * Common of turbarie, i. Common of digging of turues, idem.

f **Common Bench**, Bancus Communis, is vsed for the Court of Common Pleas, ¶ Anno 2. Edw. 3. cap. 11. so called, as Mr. Camden writth in his Britannia, quia Communia Placita inter subditos, iure nostro, quod commune vocant, in hoc disceptantur: that is, the Pleas or Controuersies tried betwene common persons. Vi. **Common Pleas**, & **Plea**.

g **Common Law**, Communis Lex, hath three diuers significations: which see in the Author of the New Termes of Law.

h **Common Pleas**, Communia Placita, is the Kings Court now held in Westminster Hall, but in ancient time moveable, as appeareth by the Statute called Magna Charta, cap. 11. as also Anno 2. Edw. 3. cap. 11. and Pupilla oculi, part. 5. cap. 22. and that vpon the grant of that Charter, the Court of Common Pleas was erected, and settled in one place certaine, viz. at Westminster, wherefoer the King lay, and that after that all the Writs ran, Quod sit coram Iusticiarijs meis, apud Westmonasterium, whereas before the partie was commanded by them to appeare coram me vel Iusticiarijs meis, simply without addition of place, as is well obserued out of Glanville and Bracton, the one writing in Henry the Seconds time, before this Court was erected, the other in the latter end of Henry the Thirde time, who erected this Court. All ciuill causes, both real and personall, are, or were in former times tried in this Court, according to the strict Law of the Realme. And by Fortescue, cap. 50. it seemeth to haue bene the only Court for real causes, The chiefe Iudge thereof is called the

Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Common Pleas, accompanied with three or foure Assesants or Associates, which are created by Letters Patents from the King, and (as it were) installed or placed vpon the Bench, by the Lord Chancellour and Lord Chiefe Iustice of that Court, as appeareth by ¶ Fortescue, cap. 51. who expresseth all the circumstances of this admission. The rest of the Officers belonging to this Court are these, the Custos Breuium, three Protonotaries, or principall Notaries, otherwise called Pregnotaries, Chirographer, Filazers in number fourteene, Exigenters foure, Clarke of the Warrants, Clarke of the Iuries or Iurata Writs, Clarke of the Treasurie, Clarke of the Kings Siluer, Clarke of the Essoines, Clarke of the Outlawries: whose offices and functions looke in their proper places. Vi. etiam **Common Bench**, and **Plea**.

(†) ¶ The Praefise of the Common-Pleas with the Fees, you may reade (†) ¶ Powels Attorneys Academie.

i **Commons**, pittance or allowance, because it is meat in common among Societies, as Vniuersities, Innes of Court, Doctors Commons, &c. Lat. Demensum, à demetiendo, of diuiding euery one his part. Vi. **Part**, **Portion**.

k a **Common-wealth**. B. Gemeeynte, à gemeeyn, i. communis. T. Der gemeyn stand, oder das gemeyn regiment. G. République. I. H. Republica. L. Respublica, à res, & publica. Est proprie ciuitas libera, status liberae ciuitatis. Gr. πολιτεία, à πόλις, i. ciuitas.

l a **Common-wealth**, wherein one person hath the authoritie. Vi. **Monarchie**.

m a **Common-wealth**, wherein few persons haue the authoritie. Vi. **Oligarchie**.

n a **Common-wealth**, wherein the best doe rule. Vi. **Aristocratie**.

o a **Common-wealth**, wherein the people haue the authoritie. Vi. **Democratie**.

2757 a **Commotion** or vprore. G. Commotion, Esméute, f. Tumulte. I. Commotione, Tumulto. Vi. **Uproze** and **Tumult**.

2758 **Commotes**, seemeth to be compounded of the preposition Con and Mot, i. verbum, dictio, a word or saying, and significth in Wales, a part of a Shire, as a Hundred, Anno 28. H. 8. cap. 3. it is written Commoithes, Anno 4. H. 4. cap. 17. and is vsed for a gathering made vpon the people (as it seemeth) of this or that Hundred, by Wellhmen.

2759 to **Commune**, or talke. G. Communiquer. I. Communicare. H. Communicar. L. Communicare. Vi. to **Conferre**, to **Talke**.

(†) 2760 **Communicable**, that which may be imparted to another. H. G. Communicabile. I. Communicabile. L. Communicabilis, quod comunicari potest.

2761 to **Communicate**, participate, or impart. G. Communiquer. I. Communicare. H. Communicar. L. Communicare, q. commune facere. B. Meddeleu, à Med, i. cum, & Deleu, i. partiri. Gr. μεταδίδωμι, à μέτε, i. cum, & δίδωμι, i. do. Vi. to **Impart**.

b **Communicants**, à communicando. L. Cæna Dominicæ coniuæ simultanei acceptores, participes eucharistia.

(†) c **Communication**, talke, imparting of a thing to another. L. Communicatio. Gr. κοινοία, à κοινός, i. communis.

d the **Communion**, or Lords Supper. G. La Communión, l' Eucharistie, la sainte cene, la cene du Seigneur. I. Communione, la santa cena, la Cæna Dominica. H. La comunión, la santa cena. B. About-maeltes heeren, q. antepastus Domini. T. Das heylig nachtmahl, i. sancta cæna. L. Cæna Domini, vel Cæna Dominica, Eucharistia. Gr. εὐχαριστία, ab εὐχαριστώ, i. gratias agere, ab εὐ, i. bene, & χάρις, i. gratia, σὺνάγωγῃ, à σὺνάγω, i. congreco, colligo, à σὺν, i. con, & ἄγω, i. duco.

e **Communion**, or mutual participation. G. Communione, Participación Communice. I. Communione, Participacione Communice. H. Communión, Participación Común. L. Communio, ónis, Communicatio, ónis. T. Gemeynschafft. B. Gemeynschap, à Gemeeyn, i. communis. Gr. κοινοία, à κοινός, i. communis.

(†) 2762 **Communitie**, fellowship in partaking together. G. Communie. I. Communie. H. Comunidad. L. Communitas, tatis. Græ. κοινότης, à κοινός, i. communis.

2763 **Commutation**, or forme of buying and selling. G. Commutation. I. Commutatione. H. Comutación. L. Comutatio, ónis, à commutando merces nomen habet, of changing one ware for another. Gr. ἀλλάγμα, à ἀλλάττω, i. commuto, item pacifcor cum aliquo. V. **Commerce**, **Change**.

(†) 2764 a **Compact** or agreement. L. Compactum. Vi. a **Bargaine**.

b * **Compact**, well set, knit, trust, pight, or ioyned together. G. Compacte, Bien assemblé & amallé. I. Bene adiunato & ferrato. H. Bien ayuntado y cerrado. T. Wohl gestaltét. L. Compactus, a, um, à compingere, à con, & pangere, to ioine together. Compréssus, a, um. Græ. συμπιπνυμῖος, à συμπιπνυμι, i. compingo. * **Compact**.

(†) 2764-2 A.G.H. * **Companage**. I. Companaggio, all kinde of victuals, except bread and drinke, dict. q. quicquid comeditur cum pane. Vi. **Cateris**.

2765 a **Company**, or fellowship. G. Compagnie, Societé. I. Compagnia, Societa. H. Compañia, Sociedad. Vi. Eym. in Companien. B. Gesellschaft. T. Gesellschaft, à gefell, i. socius. L. Societas, átis, à socio, Consórtium, ij, n. Sodalitas, átis, à sodale, Sodalitium, ij. Gr. ἐταιρεία, ab ἔταρος, i. socius, sodalis.

b a **Company** of souldiers. Vi. a **Band**, or company of souldiers.

c * a **Companion**, or fellow. G. Compagnón. I. Compagno. H. Compañero, vel à Lat. Compágo, a ioining together, à con, & pangere, aut con, & pane, q. eundem panem concidens, seu à Lat. Compagánus, q. eiusdem pagi, seu villa, as it were of the same village or dwelling, ¶ Cæcilius. Vi. **Fellow**. * a **Companion**.

d **Companion** of the Garter, is one of the Knights of that most Noble and honorable Order, mentioned Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. Vi. **Garter**.

e a **Companion** at table. B. Commensal, Tafelíer, Tafel-ghetel, q. tabule, i. mensæ socius. G. Commensál. I. Commensále. H. Comensál, à con, & mensa, a Table. T. Der wy einen wohnet vnd zu tisch gehet. L. Conuictor, óris, à conuiuendo. Gr. συμμειώνης, à συμμειώνω, i. conuiuio, à σὺν, i. con, & μείνω, i. uiuo.

(†) f a **Companion** in office. Vi. a **Colleague**.

2766 to **Compare**. G. Comparer, Comparager, Paragonner, à Græ. γαεργειν, i. adducere, conferre. L. Paragonare. H. Comparar. L. Comparare,

* Common Turbarie, Common Bench.

Common Pleas.

Officers of Common-Pleas.

Diuers kinde of Common-wealthes.

parare, à con, & par, ris, Confère. T. Vergleichen. B. Verghelijcken. Gr. συμβάλλω, à σύ, i. con, & βάλλω, i. jacio.

b Comparatue. G. Comparatif. H. I. Comparativo. L. Comparativus, a, um. Gr. συμβολικὸς, à συμβάλλω, i. conféro, comparo.

c Comparison. G. Comparaison. I. Comparazione. H. Comparación. L. Comparatio, ónis, Collatio, ónis, à conféro. T. Vergleichung. B. Verghelijkinghe. Gr. παραβολή, à παραβάλλω, i. conféro.

(+) 2767 A. G. Comparison, an appearing or representing himselfe to open view. H. Comparición. L. Comparitio, ónis, à comparere, i. to appeare.

2768 a Compasse, an instrument so called, because it serves to make a round circle or compasse about. G. H. Compás. I. Compásso. B. Passer, Kompass. T. Eyn sirkel damit man zirkelet. L. Circinus, i. à circum circa. * Gr. διακύβητος, à διακείνω, i. diuaricare, stare cruribus diuaticatis.

b a Compasse, circle or circuit. G. Compás, Circuit. I. H. Compásse, Circuito. L. Circútus, us, m. à circum eundo, orbis, gyrus. B. Dngang, ab om, i. circum, & gaen, i. ire. T. Umb gang. Gr. περίοδος, à περί, i. circum, & ὄδος, i. via, περιδρομή, à περί, i. circum, & δρόμος, i. cursus.

c a Pilots or Mariners Compasse. B. Sø-kompass. G. Boussole, f. Buxólle, f. I. Bóssola, Bússola. H. Aguja de marear, i. acus nauticaria. Brúxula, à Lat. Buxus, quod significat pyxidem è buxo, in qua acus nautica reponitur. Vnde L. Pyxidicula nautica, & pyxis, à πυξίς, i. buxus. Tympanum circinatum, quod sit insar tympani. Amúsiúm, quod ad amúsiúm, & exactè ventos exploret. Verfória, à vertendo, quod semper ad polum mundi vertatur. Vi. plurà in Load-stone.

d to Compasse about. Vi. to Enuiron.

2769 Compassion or pitie. G. H. Compassión. I. Compassione. L. Compassio, ónis, à compatior. Commiseratio, ónis, à cum, & misereor. Gr. οἰκτιρεῖς, ab οἰκτιρέω, i. commiseror. Vi. Pitie.

b to have Compassion or pitie. Vi. to Pitie.

(+) c Compassionate, or having compassion on. G. Compassionáire. I. H. Compassionário. L. Commiserans, ántis.

(+) 2770 * Compatible, which can abide and agree together, and suffer one another. G. H. Compatíble. I. Compatéuole. L. Compatibilis, ex cum, & pari.

(+) 2771 Compere. Vi. Comptre.

2772 to Compell. L. Compellere, à con, & pellere. Vi. to Constrain.

b a Compelling. Vi. Compulsion, Constraint.

2773 Compendious. G. Compendieux. I. H. compendioso. L. Compendiosus. Vi. Bzefte.

b Compendiousness. Vi. Bzefitie, or Shortness.

c Compendiously, or briefly. Vi. Bzefely.

(+) d a Compendium, a compendious or short forme, an Abridgement. I. H. Compendio. L. Compendium, à con, & pendo, quod ea que simul penduntur facilius expediantur. Gr. συνόψις, Επισύνοψις. Vi. Eptotome, Abridgement.

(+) 2774 * Compensable, i. able to recompence or make amends. G. H. Compensáble. I. Compenséuole. L. Compensabilis, le, quod compensari potest.

(+) b * Compensation, recompence, or equall amends. G. Compensación. H. Compensación. L. Compensatio, ónis, T. Eyn vergeltung.

(+) 2775 A. G. Compere. Vi. Comptre.

(+) 2776 * Competencie, sufficiencie, also a contending with another for the selfe same thing. G. Competéncia. I. Competencia. H. Competencia. L. Competentia, æ, à con, & petendo.

b Competent, or sufficient. G. Competént. I. H. competente. L. Competens, éntis, à competere. Vi. Sufficient.

2777 a Competitour, or a rivall. G. Competitéur. I. Competitore. H. Competidór. L. Competitor, óris, à con, & petere. Gr. συναγωνιστής, à συναγωνίζω, i. competo.

2778 to Compile, gather together, or compose. G. Compilér. I. Compilare. H. Copilár, Recopilár, à Lat. Copulare, to couple together. Vi. to Compose.

2779 a Comptre, an old word, à G. Compere. I. H. Compádre, i. compater, pater initialis, a gossip. Aut à Lat. Compar, i. equalis, familiaris, equall. Vi. a Compánion, Gossip.

(+) 2780 a Complainant to a magistrate. G. Complainánt. I. Accusatore, Querelante. H. Accusador, Quexador. L. Accusator, Astor, Postulator, Expostulator, Querimoniaris. T. Klager. B. Klager, à κλάειν, i. vocare, viz. in jus. Vide Plaintife, & Demandant.

b to Complaine. G. Se plaindre, à Lat. Plangere, idem, & Nicod. I. Compiánger. H. Quexárfé. L. Querí, Cónqueri, à que, & res: nam lamentando, quæ res sit quæ nos angat explicare solemus, & Sipont. * Lamentári, q. laniare mentem, & Perot. Vt & Gr. ἔρπειν, à ἔρπειν, i. sauciare mentem. T. Sich beklagen. B. Hem beklaghen, à Gr. κλάειν, i. flere. Gr. μεμφομαι. Vi. to Lament.

c a Complaint. G. Pláinte, Compláinte, f. Queremonia. I. Querela, Queremonia, Compiánto. H. Quexa, llanto, à Lat. Planctus. T. Klag, Beklagung. B. Kláchte, Beklaghinghe. L. Lamentum, Quæstus, Querimonia, Querela, à queror. Gr. μέμψις, μεμφομαι, μεμφομαι, à μεμφομαι, i. queror, conqueror.

d a bill of Complaint. G. Complainte, f. Supplication, Requête, f. L. Supplicia, Querela. H. Querélla, Demánda, Quexa, à Lat. Quæstus, à queror, to complaine. L. Delátio, à defero, fers, to accuse. Libellus accusatorius, Expostulatio. B. Klaghte, Beklaghinghe. T. Klag, Beklagung.

2781 Compleat, or full. G. Complét. I. Compiúto, Compiúto. H. Complido. L. Complétus, a, um, à completo, à con, & plere, to fill. B. Holmaect. T. Holkommen. Gr. τέλειος, à τέλειος, i. finis.

(+) b A. G. Complements, Ceremonies, accomplishments, making that perfect which was wanting. I. Complimentii. H. Complementos. L. Complementa, orum, à con & pléo. Gr. συμπληρωμα, à σύ, i. con, & πλέω, i. Pleo.

c Complete. Vi. Compleat.

(+) d the Completes, or Complines, a pece of service said in the evening, Euenfong. G. Heures de complies. I. Compiete. H. Completas. L. Completa, arum, q. the compleat or full service in the evening of that day.

2781--2 the Complexion, the state of the bodie. G. T. Complexión. B. Complexie, I. Complexione. H. Complexión, Complexió. L. * Complexio, ónis, à complector, quia complexio complectitur totum statum corporis, & omnes facultates eius. Constitutio corporis. Crasis. Gr. κράσις, à κραίνω, siue κραίνω, i. misceo. Vi. à Medicis accipitur, est idem quod temperamentum, i. proportio quædam primarum qualitarum existentium in elementis, ex quibus corpus mixtum est & constatur. κράσις, i. constitutio, à κρ, quod in compositione significat con, & κρίσις, i. statio.

2782 * a Complice, or partner. H. I. G. Complice. L. Complexicis, à complectendo alterius societatem, & semper sumitur in malam partem. Particeps tam in bonam partem sumitur quam in malam. Vi. Partner.

(+) 2783 Compliment. Vi. Complement.

(+) 2784 Compline. Vi. the Completes.

(+) 2785 to Complotze, to bewaile, or weep together. G. Complorér. H. Con-llorár con-llantár. I. L. Complorare, ex con, & Plorare. I. z. Compiánger. L. z. Complánger, ex con & Plangere. Gr. συκλάειν, à σύ, i. con, & κλάειν, i. plangere, συνερπειν, à σύ, i. con, & ἔρπειν, i. lamentari, dict. à ἔρπειν τὸν νῦν, i. sauciare mentem, inde * ἔρπειν, i. lamentationes.

2786 a Complot, or conspiracie. G. Complót. Vi. a Conspiracie. b to Complot. G. Complotter. Vi. to Conspire.

(+) 2787 Comportment, behaviour, carriage, or bearing himselfe. G. Comportément. I. Comportaméto, à Lat. Cum & portare. L. Gestus, à gerendo, Morcs. Vi. Behaviour.

2788 to Compose, make, or compile. G. Composér. I. Comporre. I. Componér. L. Componere, à cum & ponere. B. Composeren, Maken. T. Machen, à Lat. Machinari. Dichten. Gr. συντιθημι, à σ, i. con, & τιθημι, i. pono. Vi. to Compile.

b a Composition. G. Composition. I. Compositio. H. Compoición. L. Compositio, ónis, f. B. Dichtinghe. T. Dichtung. Gr. σύνθεσις, συντιθημι.

c a Compositour or Composer. G. Compositeur, Compositeur. Compositore, Compilatore. H. Composedór. L. Compositor, óris, componendo. B. T. Dichter, à dichten, i. componere. Gr. συγγράφω, à συγγράφω, i. compono.

2789 to Compound one thing with another, as drugs, à Lat. Componendo, à con, & ponendo. Vi. to Mingle.

(+) 2790 to Compound, or agree with. G. Composér. I. L. Componere, à con, & ponere. Vi. to Accord, or Agree with.

2791 to Comprehend. G. Compréhendre, Compréhendre. H. Compréhender. I. L. Compréhendere, à con, & prehendere. Continere, à con, & tenere. T. Begreifen. B. Begrijpen, à ηγξ garaph, i. trahere, & Heluig. Gr. συναλαμβάνω, à σ, i. con, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, accipio. Vi. to Containe.

(+) b Compréhensible, that may bee comprehended or conceived. G. H. Compréhensible. L. Compréhensibilis, quod comprehendi potest.

(+) c Compréhension, a laying hands on, a comprehending, also perceiving, understanding of. G. H. Compréhension. L. Compréhension, ónis, T. Begreifung verstand.

2792 to Comprise or comprehend, à Gal. Compris, i. contentus. Vi. to Comprehend.

b Comprised, or contained. G. Comprís, Compríns. I. Compréso. H. Compréhido. L. Compréhensus, a, um. B. Begrijpen. T. Ergriffen. Gr. συνελλημι. Vi. supra. Vi. Contained.

(+) 2793 Comprobation, the allowing, commending, or approving of a thing. G. H. Comprobation. I. Comprobatione. L. Comprobatio, ónis, à con & Probatio, à Probo, as.

2794 a Compromise, is a mutall promise of two or more parties at difference, to referre the ending of their controversies to the arbitrement and equitie of one or more Arbitrators. Vi. & West. 2. parte, Synbolographie, sect. 1. G. Compromis, la puissance qui est donnée à l' arbitre par les deux parties. I. Comproméso. H. Compromissio. L. Compromissum, à cum & promissum. B. Mede beloest en herbonden. Gr. ἐπισημα, ab ἐπισημα, i. concedo.

b to Compromise. G. Comprométre. I. Comprométre. H. Comprométre. L. Comprométre. Gr. ἐπισημα.

2795 to Compt, or reckon. G. Comptér. Vi. to Count.

2796 Comptroller. Vi. Controller.

2797 Compulsion, or constraint. L. Compulsio. Vi. Constraint.

2798 Compunction, remorse, or pricking of conscience. G. Compunctión. I. Compunctio. H. Compunctio. L. Compunctio, ónis, à compungendo. T. Stich, à stechen, i. pungeré. B. Knaghinghe der conscientien. Gr. κτανύσις, à κτανύσις, i. compungo.

(+) 2799 a Compurgator, one that by Oath justifies the report or Oath of another to be true. G. Compurgatour. I. Compurgatore. H. Compurgador. L. Compurgator, óris, à con & alium purgando.

(+) 2800 * Computable, which may be counted, reckoned, or numbered. G. Comptáble. H. Computáble. I. Computéuole. L. Computabilis, quod computari potest.

b Computation, or numbring. G. Computación. I. Computación. H. Computación. L. Computatio ónis. B. Rekeninghe. T. Rechnung. Gr. ἀριθμησις, ab ἀριθμός, i. computo, numero.

(+) c a Computist, a reckoner, calculator, or caster of accounts. G. Computíste. I. H. L. Computista, à computando.

d de Computo reddendo. It is a Writ so called of the effect, because it compelleth a Bayliffe, Chamberlaine, or Receiuer, to yeeld his account, & Old. nat. breu. fo. 58. It is founded upon the statute of Westm. 2. cap. 2. Anno 13. Edw. 1. It lies also against executors of executors, Anno 5. Ed. 3. Statut. de prouif. victual. ca. 5. and against the Guardian in Socage for waste made in the minority of the heir, & Marbl. cap. 17. And see further in what cases it lieth, & Regist. orig. fol. 135. & Old. Nat. br. ubi supra, & Fitzherbert nat. br. fo. 116.

(+) 2801 Comrade. Vi. Camerade.

(+) 2802 Comunicable. Vi. Communicable.

2803 Concautic, or hollownesse. G. Concautic. I. Concautic. H. Concautic. L. Concautic.

* Διακύβητος vnde.

* a Pilots Compasse.

* Compatible.

* Compensable.

* Compensation.

* Competencie.

* a Complainant.

* Lamentari & ἔρπειν vnde.

* Complexio vnde.

* to Complotze.

* ἔρπειν, i. Threni, vnde.

* Compurgator.

* Computable.

* a Computist.

cauidad. L. Concauitas, átis, f. à Concauus, a, um, i. hollow. T. Höle. B. Hol, à Gr. κοιλότης, à κοίλη, i. cauus, concauus, q̄ Heluig.

2804 to **Conceale**, or **keepe close**. G. Celér, Concelér, Recelér. I. Celáre. H. Celár. L. Celáre, à Gr. κλειώ, i. claudo, q̄ Becm. Conceláre, à con, & celáre. B. Verhelen, Verholen. T. Heymlich halten, i. secretum tenere. Gr. ἀποκρύψω, ab ἀπο, i. ab, à, de, & κρύψω, i. abscondo.

b * **Concealers**, in the Common Law, be such as finde out Concealed Lands, that is, such Lands as priuily are kept from the King by common persons hauing nothing to shew for them. Ann. 39. Elizabeth. ca. 22. They be so called, à concealando, of concealing, * by an Antiphrasis, or contrary speaking, because indeed they doe not conceale such lands, but reueale them. Vt mons, à mouendo, per Antiphrasim.

2805 to **Conceale** a child. G. Concevoir. I. Conceuere. H. Concebir, ó Conceuir. L. Concipere, à con, & capere. B. Dntfanghen, Bebruch worden, to become fruitfull. T. Anfahen, Empfahen, ab en, & fahen, i. capere. Gr. συλλαμβάνω, à σύλ, i. con, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. * Heb. הררה harah, עם הר Har, i. mons, q. tumescere inftar montis parui.

b a **Concealing**, or **conception**. Vi. **Conception**.

c to **Conceiue**, or **vnderstand**. G. Concevoir. H. Concebir. L. Concipere, à con, & capere. Vi. to **vnderstand**.

d to **Conceiue**, or **imagine**. G. Concevoir. I. Concéuere. H. Concebir ó Conceuir. L. Concipere. Vi. to **Imagine**.

(†) e a **Conceit**, or **imagination in the minde**. G. Concépt, concét. I. Conetto. H. Concéto. L. Sensus, Imaginatio.

2806 a **Conceit** or **agreement of musike**. G. Concént. I. H. Conento. L. Concéntus, us, à concinere, i. to sing together, à con, & cano. Vi. **Harmonie**.

2807 * **Concéntrick**, i. **hauing one and the same Center**. G. Concéntrique. I. H. Concéntrico. L. Concéntricus, à con, & centrum. Vi. **Center**. Orbes Concéntrici, i. circles hauing but one common Center.

(†) 2808 * a **Conceptacle**, any hollow thing which is apt to containe or receiue. G. Conceptacle, m. I. Conceptáculo. H. Conceptaculo. L. Conceptaculum, à con, & capiendo.

2809 a **Conception**, or **conceiuing**. G. Conception. I. Conceptione. H. Conception, Conceptione. L. Conceptio, ónis. Conceptus, us, à concipiendo, est ipse concipiendi actus. B. Dntfankenisse. T. Anfahung, Empfahung. Gr. σύλληψις, à συλλαμβάνω, i. concipio. Vi. to **Conceiue**.

(†) b **Conception of our Ladie**. Vi. **sub voce Madie**.

2810 to **Concerne**. G. Concernér. L. Spectáre, à veteri Lat. Spéccere, pro Respicere, to looke, behold, respect, or regard. T. Buffsehen. B. Ben-gaen, ab aen, i. ad, to, & gaen, i. ire, to goe. Gr. ἀνίσταίν, ex ad particula expletiva, & μέν, i. accedere, venire.

(†) 2811 * a **Concessión**, a **granting a lease**. G. H. Concessión. L. Concessión. L. Concessio, ónis, à concedo, i. to grant, to yeeld to.

(†) 2812 * **Concise**, cut off, briefe, short. G. Concís. I. H. Conciso. L. Concisus, a, um, à concido, to cut in peeces, à con, & caedo.

(†) 2813 **Concisión**. L. Concisio: Paul calleth the doctrine of Circumcision, Concision, q̄ Phil. 3. 2.

2814 a **Concítation**, inciting, prouoking, or mouing to. G. Concítation. I. Concítatione. H. Concítation. L. Concítatio, ónis, à concítando. B. Aferweckunghe. T. Bewegung. Gr. ἐφύμνησις, ab ἐφύμνω, i. concito, incito.

2815 a **Conclaué** or **closet**, an inner chamber or parlour, a secret and private roome, especially that wherein the Cardinals assemble themselves about the election of a new Pope. G. L. Conclaué, q. uiam habens clauem communem.

2816 to **Conclude**. G. Conclúre. B. Besluyten. T. Aerschliessen. I. Concludere. H. Conclúir. L. Conclúdere, à con, & claudere. Gr. συλλαβή, à σύλ, i. con, & κλείω, i. claudo.

b a **Conclusion**. G. H. Conclusión. I. Conclúsióne. B. Conclusie, Besluyt. T. Aerschliessen. Gr. ἐπιλογία, ab ἐπι, i. ad, super, & λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

2817 to **Concoct**, or **digest**. L. Concoquere, à con, & coquere, i. to seeth or warme, as the meat is sod or warmed in the stomacke. Vi. to **Digest**.

b **Concoctation**. L. Concoctio, ónis, à concoquere. Vi. **Digestion**.

2818 **Concord**, or **agreement**. G. Concórde, f. I. H. L. Concórdia, x, ex con, & corde, i. the heart, which is the seat of true concord. Conueniéntia, à conuenire, to agree. Vi. **Consent**, **Accord**, **Union**.

b **Concord**. L. Concordia, is in the Common Law by a peculiar signification defined, to be the very agreement betweene parties, that intend the leuying of a Fine of Lands one to the other, how and in what manner the Land shall passe, for in the forme thereof many things are to be considered, q̄ West. part. 2. Symb. titul. Finis ad conc. sect. 30. whom reade at large. Concord is also an agreement made upon any trespass committed betweene two or more, and it is diuided into a Concord Executorie, and a Concord Executed. See q̄ Plowden casu Reniger, q̄ Fogassa folio. 5. and 6. where it appeareth by some opinions that the one bindeth not, as being imperfect: and the other absolute, and tieth the parties, and yet by some other opinions in the same case, it is affirmed, that Agreements Executorie be perfect, and doe no lesse binde than Agreements Executed, fol. 8. b.

a a **Concord in musike**. G. Accord ou Concordance en musique. I. Accórdo d concordancia in música. H. Acuerdo d concordancia en música. L. Symphonia, x. Gr. συμφωνία, à σύμ, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox. Vi. **Consent**, **Accord**.

d to **Concord**, or **agree**. Vi. to **Accord**, to **Agree**.

(†) 2819 to **Concorporate**, or **mix together in one body**. L. Concorporáre, ex con, & corpus. Vi. to **Incorporate**.

2820 a **Concourse**, or **concurs**. G. Concóurs, Concurrence. I. H. Concúrsio. L. Concúrsus, us, Concúrsio, ónis, à concurrere, à con, & currere, to runne together. B. Coelop. T. Zulauß, à zu, i. ad, & lauffen, i. currere. Gr. συνδρομή, à σύμ, i. con, & δρόμος, i. cursus, ab inusitato verbo δρέω, i. curro.

(†) 2821 * A. G. **Concret**, **conglutinated, ioyned, or grown together**. I. H. Concreto. L. Concretum, a concreresco, to grow together.

2822 **Concubinage**. G. H. Concubinage. I. Concubinaggio. L.

* Concealers, per Antiphrasin.

* הררה harah, הר har.

* Concéntrick.

* a Conceptacle.

* a Concessión.

* Concise.

* Concret.

Concubinátus, used for Fornication, whoredome, or unlawfull lying together, à con, & cubo, to lie with. In our Common Law, it is an exception against her that sueth for her dowrie, whereby she is alledged that she was not a wife lawfully married to the partie, in whose Lands she seeks to be endowed, but his Concubine, q̄ Britton, cap. 107. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 8.

(†) b a **Concubinarie** child, a bastard borne of a Concubine. G. Enfant concubinaire. I. Figliuolo concubinario. H. Hijo concubinario. L. Concubinarium filius.

c a **Concubine**, a woman in stead of a wife, a Lemán. G. Concubine. I. H. L. Concubina, à concubando. M. 2. Abarraganáda. B. Bijnlaepstere, à bij, i. propé, iuxta, & laepen, i. dormire. T. Babsweib, Bepfchláfferin. * L. 2. Palláca, vel Palláce, ces. Gr. παλλακή, παλλακίς, ab Heb. פארושה pilegesch, i. ancilla, viro in concubitu abique scripto, & legitimis ceremonijs addita, & proles ex tali nata, non succedit patri in hereditatem, sed numeribus dotari potest. Compositum à פאלח palagh, i. diuisit, & פארושה isch, i. vir, quod concubina erat diuisa à legitima uxore & marito, nec succedebat in hereditatem, q̄ Auen. Gr. σύκοιτος, à σύμ, i. con, & κώιτος, i. lectus, cubile.

2823 to **Conculcate**, to **wear** with often treading. G. Conculqué. H. Conculcár. I. L. Conculcáre, à con, & calcáre, to tread on. B. Aferpletten, Aferreden, à ver, q. veré, & treden, i. calcare. T. Zer-tretten.

2824 **Concupiscence**, or **lust**. G. Concupiscéce. I. Concupiscéncia. H. L. Concupiscéncia, à concupiscere, to desire feruently. B. Begherlicheyt. T. Begirde, à begeren, i. concupiscere. Gr. ἐπιθυμία, ab ἐπιθυμείω, i. concupisco, ex ἐπι, i. super, & θυμός, i. animus, mens. Vi. **Lust**.

(†) b * **Concupiscible** facultie, the unreasonable or sensuall part of the soule, which couets meats, drinks, and all sorts of delights beyond measure. G. Faculté concupiscible. I. Facoltà concupiscibile. H. Facultad concupiscible. L. Facultas concupiscibilis.

2825 to **Concurrere**, or **runne together**. I. Concórrere. G. Concurrir. H. Concurrir. L. Concurrere, à con, & currere. T. Zu-laußen, à zu, i. ad, con, & lauffen, i. currere. Zusammen lauffen, i. una, pariter, simul currere. B. Esamen loopen. Gr. συντρέχω, à σύμ, i. con, & τρέχω, i. curro.

b to **Concurrere**, or **agree**. Vi. to **Agree**.

c a **Concurrence**, or **running together**. Vi. **Concourse**.

d a **Concurrence**, or **agreement**. Vi. **Agreement**.

e **Concurs**. Vi. **Concourse**.

(†) 2826 * a **Concussionarie**, a **publike extortioner**, one that by false shew of authoritie extorts gifts from men, or an Officer or Magistrate that will not doe right except he be bribed. G. Concussionáre. I. H. Concussionario. L. Concussionarius, Concussionis exactor, dist. à concutio, is, sibi, i. to shake, to trouble, or by terror of authoritie to wring from one, inde Crimen concussionis, q̄ Hottom.

2827 to **Condemne**. G. Condamínér. I. Condemnare. H. Condehnár, Sentenciár. L. Condemnare, à con, & damnare. B. Aferdoemen. T. Aferdammen. Gr. καταδικάζω, à κατα, i. contra, & δικάζω, i. iudico.

(†) 2828 * to **Condensate**, or **make thicke**. G. Condensér, Espessér. H. Condensár. I. L. Condensáre, à con, & densus, a, um, i. thicke. Gr. πυκνώνω. T. Dick machen. B. Dick maeken.

2829 **Condors** may seeme to come of G. Condúire, i. to conduct or leade. They be such as stand upon the high places, neere the Seacoast at the time of Herring-fishing, to make signes with boughes or such like, &c. in their hands vnto the Fishers, which may the shole of Herrings passeth. For that may better appeare to such as stand upon some high Clift on the shoare, by a kinde of blew Colour, that the said fish maketh in the water, than to those that be in the ships. These be also called Hueres, by likelihood of the French Huer, to hoot, to shout, to exclaime, whereupon our English * Hue and Crie: they are also called Balkers, as appeares by the Statut. i. Iacob. cap. 13. because they stand higher, as it were, on Balkes and ridges of land.

2830 to **Condescend**, or **yeeld**. G. Condescéndre. I. L. Condescéndere, à con, & descéndere, to descend with. L. 2. Accedere alicui, Concedere. Vi. to **Yeeld**, to **Agree**.

2831 **Condigne**. G. Condigne. I. Condégnio. H. Condigno. L. Condignus, a, um, à con, & dignus. Gr. συνδέχομαι, à σύμ, i. con, & δέχομαι, i. dignus. T. Wirdig. B. Werdigh. Vi. **Worth**, or **Worthie**.

(†) b **Condignely**, or **worthily**. G. Condignemént. I. Condignaménte. H. Condinaménte. L. Condigné.

2832 to **Condiscend**. Vi. to **Condescend**.

(†) 2833 * a **Condisciple**, or **schoule-fellow**. G. Condisciple, Compagnon d'escole. I. Condiscipolo, Compagno di scuola. H. Companero d'escuela. L. Condiscipulus. Gr. συμαθητής, à σύμ, i. con, & μαθητής, i. discipulus.

2834 a **Condite** for water. Vi. a **Conduit** for water.

2835 to **Condite**, **season**, **sauce**, **confite**, or **temper meats or fruits**. I. L. Condite, quidam volunt à con, & do. Vi. to **Conferue**.

2836 a **Condition**, **propertie**, **nature**, **disposition**, **manner**, one vsith, or is of. Also ones estate, fortune, qualitie. Also a condition, couenant in Law, or bargaine conditionall. G. Condición. I. Condición. H. Condición. B. Conditie, Natuere. L. Conditio, ónis, à condio, to season. Est enim conditio ea qualitas, qua aliquid condi, i. fieri aptum est, q̄ Alciat. in l. debitori, c. de pact. because Condition is that qualitie wherewith any thing is seasoned or made fit. Conditio diuiditur in eam que est facti, & eam que est iuris.

b **Condition** in our Common Law is a rate, manner, or Law annexed to mens Acts, staying or suspending the same, and making them vncertaine, whether they shall take effect or no, q̄ West. part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 156. In a Lease there may be two manner of Conditions, Condition Collaterall, or Condition annexed to the Rent, q̄ Coke lib. 3. Pennants case, fol. 64. Collaterall Condition is that which is annexed to any Collaterall Act, as that the Lessee shall not goe to Rome, ibid. fol. 65. Condition is also diuided into Condition in deed or fact, and Condition in Law, which otherwise may be termed Condition expressed, and Condition implied, q̄ Perkins 722. Tit. Conditions, These and other like diuisions of Conditions, you may reade in the Author of the New

* Palláca, unde.

* Concupiscible facultie.

* a Concussionarie, quid & unde.

* to Condensate, or make thicke.

* Hue and Crie, unde.

* a Condisciple.

Terms

Terms of Law, in the word Condition, and in q Littleton, lib. 3. cap. 5.
 c to **Conditton**, to agree or grant upon Condition. G. Conditioner. I. Conditionare. Vi. to Bargaine, to Couenant.
 d **Conditionall**, **Conditionarie**, G. Conditionnel, Conditionaire. I. Conditionale. H. Conditional. L. Conditionalis, e.
 e **Conditionally**, G. Conditionnellement. I. Conditionalmente. H. Con condición, Condicionamente. L. Conditionaliter. B. **Op conditio**. Gr. ὡς συνθήκη, q. secundum conditionem.
 2837 to **Condole**, or grieve with. G. Condouloir. H. Condolér. I. L. Condolere, à con, i. vna cum, & dolere, to grieve. Gr. συναλγία, à συν, i. con, & άλγία, i. algeo, dóleo. Vi. to **Grieve**.
 2838 a **Conduct** or **guiding**. G. Conduíte, f. I. Condotta. H. Condúta. L. Conduítio, ónis, à conducendo. Vi. a **Guiding**.
 b to **Conduct** or **guide**. G. Conduire. I. Conduire. H. Conduzir. L. Conducere, à con, & ducere. Vi. to **Guide**.
 c a **Conductor** or **guide**. G. Conducteur, Conduíteur. I. Condottiere. H. Conductor. L. Conductor. Vi. **Guide**.
 2839 a **Conduit** for water. G. Conduít à eau. I. Acquedotto. H. Agua dúcho, Acéchia. B. **Water-conduyt**. L. Aquadúctus, Aquadúctile, Aquagium. T. **Wasser-wien**, **Wasser-gang**. Gr. ὑδραγωγία, ἀ υδω, i. aqua, & ἄγω, i. duco.
 b a **Conduit** pipe. Vi. in voce **Pipe**.
 2840 a **Cone**, a Geometrical bodie, broad beneath, and sharpe above, with a circular bottome. G. Cône. I. H. Cóno. L. Cónus. Gr. κώνη, à nucis pineæ similitudine, quæ etiam conus dicitur, i. a **Pine-apple**.
 (+) 2841 * to **Confabulate**, to talke or fable together. G. Caquetér, & deuisér ensemble. I. Favoleggiare insieme. H. Chocarrear juntos, q. jocularrear. L. Confabulare. Gr. συµµωλογοία, à συν, i. con, & µωλος, i. fabula, & λόγος, i. sermo. T. **Fablen mit eyn ander**.
 2842 a **Confecion**, or mingling of diuers things together, a making and conditing of Conserues and sweet meats. G. Confecion, Confecúre. I. Confecióne. H. Confeción, Confitura. B. **Confecie**. L. Confecio, à conficiendo. Gr. συνθεσις, à συνθεσις, i. compono, à συν, i. con, & θεσις, i. pono.
 (+) b * the **Confecionarie**, or place where the Confecions, Conserues, marmalade, and ether Conserues condited, are made or kept. G. Le Confecionaire. I. Il Confecionario. H. El Confecionario. L. Locus vbi confeciones factæ vel conseruatae sunt.
 2843 **Confederate**, or ioined together by oath or promise. G. Confederé. I. Confederatio. H. Confederado. L. Fœderatus, a, um, i. coniunctus fœdere. T. **Verbunden**. B. **Verbonden**. Gr. συνσπονδία, ab σπονδη, i. sub, & σπονδη, i. fœdus, propriè quod fit per sacrificia & libationes. Nam σπονδη est libatio. Heb. ברית אנוש * enosh berith, i. homo fœderis. ברית בעל bagonal berith, i. dominus fœderis.
 b to **Confederate**. G. Confederér. I. Confederare. H. Confederat. L. Fœderare, Confœderare. B. T. **Verbinden**. Gr. συνσπονδία.
 2844 to **Conferre**, or talke together. G. Conferér, deuisér ensemble. I. Conferre, ragionare insieme. H. Conferir, Hablar juntos. L. Conferre, à con, & ferre, q. conferre sermonem. Instituire sermonem, Colloqui, à con, & loqui. B. **Tamen-spreken**. T. **Mit eynander reden**. Gr. συλλαλέω, à συν, i. con, & λαλέω, i. loquor. σωομιλέω, à συν, i. con, & μιλέω, i. loquor.
 b **Conference**, or parlie together. G. Conferéce. I. Conferéza. H. Conferéncia. L. Conferéncia, æ, à conferendo. Colloquium, ij, n. Confabulatio, ónis. B. **Tamen-sprekinghe**. T. **Eyn gesprech das man mit eynander hat**. Gr. σωομιλία.
 2845 to **Confesse**, or acknowledge. G. Confessér, Recognoistre. I. Confessare. H. Confessár. L. Confitéri, à con, & fatéri. Agnoscere. B. T. **Bekennen**. Gr. ὁμολογία, ab ὁμῶς, i. par, similis, & λόγος, i. sermo, quæssendem proferre sermonem ore quem corde concipis. Vi. to **Acknowledge**.
 b a **Confession**. G. Confesión. I. Confessióne. H. Confesión. L. Confessio, ónis. T. **Bekenntnis**. B. **Bekenntnis**. Gr. ὁμολογία, ab ὁμολογία, i. confiteor, ὁμολογία, i. confiteor, ὁμολογία.
 c a **Confessor**. G. Confesséur. I. Confessóre. H. Confessór. L. Confessor, óris, Confessarius, ij. B. **Belijder**. T. **Bekenner**. Gr. ὁμολογητής.
 2846 **Confidence** or **trust**. I. Confidénza, Fidúcia. G. Confiance, Assurance, Fiance. H. Confiança, Fidúcia. L. Confidéntia, æ, Fidúcia. B. **Betrouwinghe**. T. **Vertrawung**. * Gr. δαξω, à δαξω, i. calesfacio: quo enim quis naturæ calidioris, eo audacior.
 b **Confidence** or **trust**. G. Se fier, Se confier. I. Fidarfi, Confidarfi. H. Fiarfe, Confiarfe. L. Confidere, Fidúciam habere. Gr. δαξω, à δαξω, i. fiducia, audacia, animi præsentia. B. **Betrouwen**. T. **Vertrawen**.
 c **Confident**. G. Confiant. L. Confidens, entis. Vi. **Hold**.
 d **Confidently**. I. Confidentamente. L. Confidentér. Vi. **Holdly**.
 (+) 2847 * **Configuration**, a likeness or resembling of Figures. G. Configuración. H. Configuración. L. Configuratio, onis.
 (+) 2848 to **Confine**, to Bound: also to limit and confine to a place. G. Confinér. H. Confinár. I. Confinare. L. Confinia apponere, Limitare. Vi. to **Limit**.
 b **Confines** or **borders**. G. Confins, Bord, à βεγος, i. ora, fimbria, ¶ Nicod. I. **Confini**. H. Confines, L. Confinia, à con & fines. Vi. **Borders**.
 2848-2 to **Confirme**. G. Confirmer, Confermer, Ratifier, q. ratum & firmum facere. H. Confirrar. I. L. Confirmare, Firmare, à firmus, a, um, Stabilire. T. **Bestätigen**, à stát, i. firmus, fixus. B. **Webelstigen**, à bel, i. firmus. Vndè Ang. **fast**. Gr. σταθω, ab ἵστημι, i. sisto. Vi. to **Establish**, and **Establish**.
 (+) b **Confirmation**. G. Confirmación. H. Confirmación. L. Confirmatio, onis.
 c ¶ **Confirmatum**, a Law terme, is a strengthening of an estate formerly had, and yet voidable, though not presently void. For example, a Bishop granteth his Chancellorship by Patent, for the terme of the Patentee his life. This is no void grant, but voidable by the Bishop's death, except it be strengthened by the Confirmation of the Deane and Chapter. See more of this in ¶ West. part. prim. Symbol. lib. 2. Sect. 500. And ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 169. b. 216. h. 271. d. 163. g. And Lit. tleton lib. 3. cap. 9.

2849 to **Confiscate**. G. Confisquer. H. Confiscar. B. **Confiskeren**. I. L. Confiscare, q. conferre in fiscum. Gr. ἀνυδω, ἀνυοσάω, q. d. publicare, siue publicum facere, à δῆμος, i. populus.
 b ¶ * **Confiscate**, Confiscatus, a Law terme. It may be said to come à Lat. Confiscare, i. in publicum addicere, à Lat. Fiscus, a hamper, pannier, basket, or fraile: but metonymically the Emperours treasure, because it was anciently kept in Hampers. And though our King keepenot his Treasure in such things, yet as the Romans said, that such goods as were forfeited to the Emperours Treasure for any offence, were bona confiscata: so doe we those that are forfeited to our Kings Exchequer. See more of these Goods Confiscate in ¶ Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 24.
 2850 **Confits**. Vi. **Confits**.
 2851 a **Confagration**, a generall burning with fire. G. Confagration, Bruslemént general. I. Confagratione. H. Confagración, Quemadmodum general. L. Confagratio, ónis. Vi. **Burning**.
 2852 a **Conflict**, or battell, a fight, a bickering. G. Conflict. I. Conflictio. H. Conflictio, Conflictio. L. Conflictus, us, a configere, à con, & figo, to afflic, à φλέγω, i. comburendo affligere. Vi. **Bataille**.
 (+) 2853 a **Confluence**, or meeting of diuers waters or riuers in one. G. Confluence. I. Confluéza. H. Confluéncia. L. Confluéncia, æ, à con, & fluo, * indè Confluentia urbs dicta, quod sita sit vbi Mosella Rheno miscetur, ¶ Steph. T. **Coleentz**.
 2854 to **Conforme**. G. Conformér. H. Conformar. I. L. Conformare, à con, & formare, q. eandem formam rei alicui imponere. T. **Gleichlich formieren** und **gestalten**. B. **Gelijc maken**. Gr. ἐσφαινω, ab ἐσφ, i. super, ad, & φάω, i. apto, conuenio. σωαφαινω, à σφω, i. con, & ἀφαινω, i. apto, adapto.
 b **Conformable**. G. I. H. Conforme, Conformable. L. Conformis. Vi. **Alike**, **Agreeable**.
 (+) c **Conformitie**. G. Conformité. I. Conformità. H. Conformidad. L. Conformitas, atis. T. **Gieychlicheyt**. B. **Gleichheit**.
 (+) 2855 * to **Confront**, or bring face to face, as to Confront witness, i. to bring witnesses to ones face: Also to compare one thing by another, by laying severall things together. G. Confrontér. I. Confrontare. H. Confrontar, q. frontem fronti adducere. L. Coram componere vel conferre.
 2856 to **Confound**, or mix together. G. Confondre. I. Confundere. H. Confundir. L. Confundere, à con, & fundere, i. to poure out one with another. T. **Zusammen schütten**, **unter einanderen mischen**. Gr. συγχέω, à συν, i. con, & χέω, i. fundo.
 b to **Confound**, or confute. Vi. to **Confute**.
 c to **Confound**, or destroe. Vi. to **Destroe**.
 2856-2 **Confrey**. G. Confire. Vi. **Cumfrey**.
 2856-3 **Confuse**, or confused. G. Confus. I. H. Confusio. L. Confusus, a, um, à confundo, is, i. to poure one with another, or mix together. B. **Confuse**. T. **Dhn ordnung**, q. sine ordine. Gr. συγκαχυμω, à συγχέω, i. confundo.
 b a **Confused** beape. Vi. **Chaos**.
 c **Confusedly**. G. Confusément. I. H. Confusamente. L. Confusè. B. **Unordenlich**. T. **Unordenlich**. Gr. συγκαχυμω, à συγχέω, i. confundo.
 2856-4 to **Confute** or **disprove**. G. Confutér. H. Confutar. I. L. Confutare, ex con, & antiquo verbo futo, pro arguo, ¶ Felt. Refutáre. B. **Wederlegghen**, à weder, i. contra, & legghen, i. ponere. T. **Widersechen**. Gr. ἀναστέλλω, ab ἀνα, i. sursum, contra, & στέλλω, i. paro, preparo, orno.
 2857 a **Congar fish**. Vi. **Conger**.
 2858 ¶ **Conge d' eslire**, i. venia eligendi, leaue to chuse. It is a meere French word, and signifieth in our Common Law the Kings permission Royall to a Deane and Chapter in time of vacation to chuse a Bishop, or to an Abbey or Priorie to chuse their Abbot or Prior, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 169. B. 170. B. C. &c. That they should at euery vacation, before they chuse, demand of the King Conge d' eslire, that is, licence and leaue to proceed to Election; and then after the Election, to craue his Royall assent, &c. And Mr. Guin affirmeth by prooffe out of Common Law bookes, that King Iohn was the first that granted this, and that it was afterward confirmed by ¶ Westm. pri. cap. which Statute was made ¶ Anno 3. Edw. prim. And againe by the Statute Articuli Cleri, cap. 2. which was ordained Anno 25. Edw. 3. Statuto tertio.
 b ¶ **Congeeble**, dict. à G. Conge, i. venia. It signifieth in our Common Law, as much as lawfull, or lawfully done, as the entry of the Disceise is Congeeble, ¶ Littleton fol. 91. in medio.
 2858-2 to **Congeele**. G. Congelér. H. Congelár, Quajar, à Lat. Coagulare. I. L. Congelare. B. **Zugefrieren**. T. **Ver-vriesen**. Gr. συμπαύω, à συν, i. con, & παύω, i. gelo, as.
 2859 **Congeon**, an old word signifying a Dwarf.
 2860 a **Conger fish**. G. Congre. I. H. Congrio. L. Conger, Congrus. Gr. κόγγρος, παρὰ τὸ γῆρ, τὸ ἐδίω, i. comedo, i. comedit polypodum cirros seu brachia, quibus inexplicabili nexu vincit, ¶ Etym. B. **Zæ-ael**. T. **Wær ahl**, q. anguilla marina.
 (+) 2861 * to **Conglomerate**, or winde up into bottomes. G. Conglomerér. H. Conglomerár. I. L. Conglomerare, à con, & Glomero, à Glomus, i. abottome of yarne or threed.
 2862 to **Conglutinate**, or ioyne together. G. Conglutiner, Collér ensemble. H. Conglutinar. I. L. Conglutinare, à con, & glutinare, to glue together. B. **Tamen lijmen**. T. **Zusammen leymen**. Gr. συγκολληω, à συν, i. con, & κολληω, i. glutino.
 2863 to **Congratulate**, or reioyce with one for his good fortune. G. Congratulér, Se conjouir. I. Congratulare. H. Congratular. L. Congratulari, q. cum aliquo gratulari. Gr. συχαίω, à συν, i. con, & χαίω, i. gaudeo.
 2864 a **Congre**. Vi. **Conger**.
 2865 a **Congregation**, or Assembly. G. Congregation, Assemblée, f. I. Congregatione. H. Congregación. L. Congregatio, ónis, à congregando. Coetus, à coeundo. B. **Wergaderinghe**. T. **Wersamling**. Gr. συναγωγή, à συν, i. con, & ἄγω, i. duco, adduco. Vi. **Assembly**, and **Synagogue**.
 b to **Congregate**, or assemble together. Vi. to **Assemble**.
 2866 **Congruence**, or congruittie. G. Congruéce, f. I. Congruéza. H. Congruéncia. L. Congruéncia, æ, à congruus. B. **Bequaembeyd**. T. **Gleich**.

* Confiscate, unde.

* Confluentia urbs, unde.

* to Confront.

Conge d' eslire.

* to Conglomerate

to Confabulate.

Confecionarie.

Enosh Berith. aal Berith.

daξω, fiducia.

Configuratio.

T. Gleichförmigkeit. Gr. ἀεὶσμία, ab ἀεὶσμός, i. congruo.
 (+) b Congruite. Vi. Congruence.
 2867 a Conie. G. Connin, Connil. I. Coniglio. H. Conejo. T. Kün-
 niglin, Küngelein, Kunnichen. B. Conijn, Konijn. L. Cunicu-
 lus, i. m. quod sub terra cuniculos, i. little holes, facere soleant,
 q. Varro. Dasyus. Gr. δασύπους, à δασύς, i. pilosus, & πῆς, i. pes.
 b a Conie-catcher, A name given to deceivers by a metaphor or
 borrowed speech, taken from those that use to rob Warrens and Conie
 grounds, vsing all meanes, sleights, and cunning to deceiue them. Vi.
 Conifer.
 c a Conieger, Conie-grey, or warren for Conies. G. Conninière. I.
 Conigliera. Vi. a Warren.
 d a Conie-hole, or Conie-burrow. G. Connilière. I. Conigliera. H. Co-
 nigera, Madriguera.
 * Conjectanea. (+) 2868 * Conjectanea,orum, n. g. sunt libri in quibus scribimus con-
 jecturas nostras, q. Ccl. Gr. συλλαβισμός, à σύν, i. con, & βάλω,
 i. jacio.
 (+) 2869 Conjecturall, i. that may be gathered by Conjecture. G. H.
 Conjectural. L. Conjecturalis. Gr. συζήτησις.
 (+) b a Conjecture or ghesse. G. Conjecture. I. Congettura. H. L.
 Conjectura. Gr. ὑπόθεσις. T. Vnzeygung.
 c to Conjecture or ghesse. G. Conjecturer. H. Congeturar. I. Conjet-
 rare. L. Coniecturare, Coniectare, frequent. à conicere, à con, &
 jacio. Vi. to Ghesse, to Ditine.
 2869-2 Conjoined. G. Conjoinct. I. Congiōtio. H. Conjunto, Ayun-
 tado. L. Conjunctus, a, um, à conjungor, eris. B. C. Samen ghe-
 boeght. T. Zusammen gefügt, q. simul iunctus. Gr. σύνδεσις, à σύν,
 i. con, & δέω, i. iunctus.
 2870 a Conifance, Conizance, Vi. Cognifance.
 b Conifex. Vi. Cognifex.
 c Conifour. Vi. Cognifour.
 2871 Coniuenue. Vi. Coniuenue.
 * Conjugall. (+) 2872 * Conjugall, belonging to marriage, or unto man and wife. G.
 H. Conjugal. I. Coniugale. L. Coniugalis, à coniugum, i. Wed-
 locke. Gr. σύζυγος, à σύζ, i. con, & ζύω, i. iugum.
 * Conjugates. 2873 * Coniugates, that spring from one originall, a terme in Logicke. G.
 Coniugates. I. Coniugate. H. Coniugatas. L. Coniugata, à con, &
 iugum, q. sub eodem iugo posita. Gr. σύζυγος, à σύζ, i. con, & ζύω,
 i. ordo, res, seu voces eiusdem ordinis, q. Arist. 2. top. cap. 11. τὰ ζύω
 τὰ αὐτῷ συζύγαν ἄνωγαν, i. omnia eiusdem ordinis & serici. Vi. Sci-
 re, Sciens, Scier. * παρὼν, paronyma, à παρ, i. propè vel
 præter, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, vel que nomine prope sunt & conuenien-
 tia, vel que præter nomen re etiam conueniunt. Vi. q. Arist. in p. Categor.
 * a Coniuga- 2874 * a Coniugation. G. Coniugation. I. Coniugatione. H. Coniuga-
 tion, quid. conjugatio, ónis, f. à coniungendo, à con, & iugum, a
 yoke, because it doth as it were yoke and couple verbes together with their
 moods, tenses, and declinings, vnder one and the same theme or word.
 Dicitur autem à Grammaticis conjugatio, variatio, & declinatio in
 verbis, quod multa tempora sub vnum thema, quasi iugum subiungat. Gr.
 σύζυγος, à σύζ, i. con, & ζύω, i. iugum.
 * a Coniuncti- 2875 * a Coniunction, or ioining together. Also a part of speech. G. Con-
 on. iunctio, I. Coniunctio. H. Coniunctio. L. Coniunctio, ónis, à
 coniungendo. According to Grammarians it is a part of speech that ioin-
 eth words and sentences together. Syzygia. Gr. σύζυγος, à σύζ, i. con, &
 ζύω, i. con, & ζύω, i. iungo, vincio. σύζυγος, à σύζ, i. con, &
 ζύω, i. vinculum, à ζύω, i. ligo.
 b a Coniuncture, or ioining together. G. Coniunctura, f. I. Coniunctura.
 L. Coniunctura, a, à coniungendo. Vi. Coniunctio.
 * Coniuration. 2876 * a Coniuration or conspiracie, a swearing with. G. Coniuration.
 I. Coniurata. H. Coniuracion. L. Coniuratio, ónis, à coniurando, i. con-
 iunctum iurare, to swear together ioinly, & plerunque in malam partem
 sumitur. Vi. Conspiracie.
 b a Coniuration, or coniuring, an exorcising. G. Coniuration, Exor-
 cifine. I. Efforcifmo, Scongiuratiōne. H. Coniuration, Exorcifmo. L.
 Coniuratio, ónis, à con, & iuro, i. to swear together, or exorcise a spirit,
 i. to swear him or coniure him by the power of another, by the Names or
 Spelles they use: whereas * Adiure is to swear one to, as, * Adiure, i. swear
 thee to it by mine owne power, and * Coniure by the power of another. Exor-
 cifmus, i. Gr. ἐξορκισμός, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. adiuro, coniuro, ab ἐξ, &
 ὄρκος, i. iuramentum, iurandum. T. Ceußels Beschwerung.
 * The difference 2877 * Coniuration in the Common Law, is used for such as haue perso-
 between Coniu- nall conferece with the Deuill or euill Spirit, to know any secret, or effect
 ration, Witch- any purpose. q. Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 16. * And the difference betweene Coni-
 craft, and In- iuration and Witchcraft, is, that the Coniurer seemeth by prayers and in-
 chantment. uocation of Gods powerfull names, to compell the Deuill to say or doe what
 he commandeth him: The Witch dealeth rather by a friendly and voluntarie
 conferece or agreement betweene him or her and the Deuill or Familiar, to
 haue his or her turne serued in lieu or stead of bloud, or other gift offered vn-
 to him, especially of his or her soule: So that a Coniurer compacts for cu-
 riositie to know secrets, and worke maruels; and the Witch of meece ma-
 lice to doe mischief: And both these differ from Inchanters or Sorcer-
 ers, because the former two haue personall conferece with the Deuill, and
 the other medles but with Medicines and ceremoniall formes of words cal-
 led Charmes, without apparition. Vi. Enchanter, Sozcerer.
 d to Coniure, or exorcise a Spirit. G. Coniurer, Exorcifer. I. Coniur-
 rare, Efforcifmare. H. Exorcifmar, Coniurar. L. Coniurare, à con, &
 iurare. Exorcifare. Gr. ἐξορκίζω, ab ἐξ, & ὄρκος, i. iurandum. T.
 Ceußel be-schweren.
 c a Coniurer. G. Coniurateur, Exorcifte. I. Coniuratore, Efforcifsta.
 H. Coniurador, Exorcifsta. L. Coniurator, óris, Exorcifsta, a. Gr.
 ἐξορκιστής. Vi. Suprà.
 2877 Coniza, an herbeso called. I. Conizza, Conizza. G. Conise, Co-
 nyse. L. Conyza. Gr. κόβυζα. Vi. Fleabane or Bullet.
 2878 Conizance. Vi. Cognifance.
 2878-2 to Conne, or learne without booke, à Belg. Kennen, i. scire, cog-
 noscere. G. Apprendre par coeur. I. Imparare a mente. H. Aprender de
 córo, o por memória. T. Aufwendig lernen. B. Van buyten lee-
 ren, i. to learne without booke. L. Ediscere, q. è libro discere. Memoriter
 discere. Gr. ἐμμανθάνω, ab ἐμ, i. extra, & μανθάνω, i. disco. μαθη-
 γατηθῆναι τῇ κενῇ, q. apponere memoria. Vi. by Heart, in Heart.

(+) 2879 * a Connexion, a knitting or tying together. G. Connexion. * a Connex-
 H. Connexion. I. Connessione. L. Connexio, onis, à con, & Necto,
 i. to tie. Gr. σύνδεσις, à σύν, i. con, & δέω, i. necto.
 2880 a Connie. Vi. Conie.
 2881 * Conniuenue, winking at, faining not to see or know. G. Conni-
 uence. I. Coniuenue. H. Conniuenue. L. Conniuentia, à conuiueo, à
 con, & uiueo, à nix, niuis, snow. Nix enim conuiuere facit. Gr.
 καταδιδύμις, à καταδιδύμις, à κατα, i. hio, aperio, & δίδω, i.
 claudo.
 (+) 2882 Conopte. Vi. Canopte.
 2883 to Conquer. G. Conquerar, Conquester. I. Conquistare. H. Con-
 quistar, à Lat. Conquistus, à con, & quæro, q. quod quæsit obti-
 nere. Debaratar, Sojuzgar. B. Überwinnen. T. Überwinden. L.
 Superare, à super. Vincere. Vi. to Vanquish, to Overcome.
 b a Conquerour. G. Conquerer, Conquerant, Conquesteur. I. Con-
 quistator. H. Conquistador, Vencedor. L. Superator, Debeltor, à de-
 belando. Deuictor, Expugnator. T. Überwinder. B. Überwinder.
 c a Conquest or victorie. G. Conqueste. I. Conquistato. H. Conquista.
 B. Überwinnunghe. T. Überwindung. Vi. Victorie.
 2884 Confanguinitie, kindred by bloud or birth. G. Confanguinité. I.
 Confanguinitas, Parentela. H. Confanguinitas, Parentesco de sangre.
 L. Confanguinitas, atis, à con, & sanguine, q. commune sanguinem
 habens. * Et secundum Canones duo fratres sunt in primo gradu, filij
 duorum fratrum in secundo, Nepotes in tertio, Pronepotes in quarto. T.
 Blutfreund-schaft. B. Bloedverwantcap. Gr. συγγένεια, à σύν, i.
 con, & γένος, i. genus, que proprie est per virilem sexum, q. Pap. &
 Bad.
 b Confanguineo, is a Wit: for the which see q. Auo, and the Re-
 gister orig. De Auo, Proauo, & Confanguineo, fol. 226.
 2885 the Conscience, the testimonie or witness of ones owne minde. G. Con-
 sciencia. I. Conscienza. H. Conciencia. B. Conscientie. L. Consciencia,
 a, à conscius, guiltie to himselfe, à con, & scio, q. cognitio sui ip-
 sius cordis. T. Gewissen, à wissen, i. scire. Gr. συνείδησις, à σύν-
 δε, i. conscio, à σύν, i. con, & δέω, i. scio, nosco.
 b Conscionable, or hauing a good conscience. G. Conscientieux. I. Con-
 scientioso. H. De buena conciencia. L. Religiosus. Vi. Religious,
 Godly.
 2886 to Consecrate, or dedicate. G. Consecrere. I. Consecrare. H. Con-
 sagrar. L. Consecrare, à con, & sacrare, q. sacrum facere. B. Wey-
 ligen, Wÿhen. Sax. Wÿhen. T. weyhen, heyligen, ab heylig,
 i. sacer, sanctus. Gr. ἁγιάζω, à ἅγιος, & ἅγιος, i. sacrare, consecrare,
 ab ἅγιος, i. sacer, sanctus.
 2887 Consecutiu, i. next, or immediatly succeeding. G. Consecutif. Vi.
 Consequent.
 2888 to Consent, G. H. Consentir. I. L. Consentire, à con, & sen-
 tire, to think, or agree with one in thought. B. T. Bewilligen, à will, i.
 voluntas. Gr. συμφωνέω, à σύν, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox, q. eadem uoce
 consentire. Vi. to Accord.
 2889 a Consequence, or a necessarie sequele. Vi. a Consequent, the Sub-
 stantiu.
 b Consequent, or following, Adiectiuum. G. Consequent. I. Conse-
 quente. H. Consequente. L. Consequens, entis. B. Folgend. T.
 Folgend.
 c a Consequent, or Consequence, or sequele, Substantiuum. G. Con-
 sequent, Consequencia, f. I. Consequencia. H. Consequencia. B. Wera-
 volgh. T. Folge, à folgen, i. sequi. L. Consequens, entis, n. Sub-
 stant. & Consequencia, a, f. Gr. συνακολουθία, à συνακολουθία, i.
 consequor.
 d Consequently. G. Consecutiuent. I. H. Consequentemēte. L.
 Consequentēter. B. Werafolghens. T. Nachfolgend. Gr. συνα-
 κολουθία.
 (+) 2890 Conseruation, a keeping or preserving. G. Conseruation. I.
 Conseruatiōne. H. Conseruación. L. Conseruatio, onis, à con, & ser-
 uare. Gr. συντηρέω, à σύν, i. con, & τηρέω, i. seruo, custodio.
 b Conseruatur, or Conseruer of the peace. L. Conseruator vel
 Custos pacis, a Keeper or Preseruer of the peace, is he that hath an speciall
 charge by vertue of his Office, to see the Kings peace kept. q. M. Lam-
 berd of the Conseruators saith thus: That before the time of * King Ed-
 ward the third, who first erected Iustices of Peace, there were sundrie per-
 sons, that by the Common Law had interest in keeping of the Peace. Of
 these some had that charge, as incident to their Offices which they did
 beare, and so included within the same, that they were neuertheless called
 by the name of their Office only. Some others had it simply as of it selfe,
 and were thereof named Custodes Pacis, Wardens or Conseruators of
 the Peace. The former and latter sort be againe subdiuideth: which reade
 in his Eirenarcha, lib. 1. cap. 3.
 c Conseruator of the truce and safe conduct, (i. Conseruator
 induciarum & saluorum Regis conductuum) was an Officer appoin-
 ted in euery Port of the Sea, vnder the Kings Letters Patents, and had
 fortie pound, for his yeerely stipend, at the least. His charge was to enquire
 of all offences done against the Kings truce, and safe-conducts vpon the
 maine Sea, out of the countries, and out of the Franchises of the Cinque-
 Ports of the King, as the Admirals of custome were wont to doe, and al-
 so such other things as are declared, q. Anno 2. H. 5. cap. 6. Touching this
 matter, you may reade another Statute An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7.
 d to Conserue or keepe. G. Conseruer. H. Conseruar. I. L. Conser-
 uare, à con, & seruare. B. Bewaeren, Bewoerden. T. Bewahren,
 Behalten, Behüten. Gr. συντηρέω, à σύν, i. con, & τηρέω, i. custo-
 dio, διατρέω, à δια, i. per, & τρέω, i. saluo, conseruo.
 c Conserue or Conserues, things conserued or conduced, as Grapes,
 Cherries, Plummess, &c. G. Conserues. H. Conseruas. B. Conserbe,
 à conseruando. L. Condita, Conditua, ex condio, quia condiebantur
 saccharo, &c. Sâlgama, orum, sorte quia olim sale, non saccharo condi-
 re solebant. Intrita, ab intero, is, triui. Vi. Conseru.
 2891 to Consider. G. Considerer. H. Considerar. I. L. Considerare,
 à siderum contemplatione, q. Fest. Penderere, Perpenderere, Ponderare,
 Animaduertere. B. Anmercken. T. Bedencken, Betrachten. Gr.
 σκέπτομαι. Vnd è σκοπός, i. speculator.
 (+) b Considerable, to be considered or aduised on. G. H. Considerable.
 I. Considerabilis. L. Considerabilis, le, quod Considerari debetur.
 c Considera

* Coniuenue

* 4. Gradus in confanguinitate.

* K. Edward the third first instituted Iustices of Peace.

(+) c Consideration, aduſement, heed taking. G. Consideration. H. Consideración. L. Consideratio, onis. Gr. θεωρησις, à θεωρησιμας, i. circumſpicio. T. Betrachtung.

d Consideration, is in the Law that which the Grecians call συλλογισμα, (à συν, i. con, & λογισμα, i. mutatio, commutatio, ex aλλοιωσι, siue ἀλλοιωσι, i. permutatio, commutatio) that is to say, the material cause of a contract, without the which no contract bindeth. This Consideration is either expressed, as if a man bargain to give twentie shillings for a horse; or else implied, as when the Law it selfe inforceth a Consideration: As if a man come into a common Inne, and there staying some time, taketh both meat and lodging, or either, for himselfe and his horse, the Law presumeth, that he intendeth to pay for both, though nothing be further couenanted betweene him and his Host: and therefore if he discharge not the house, the Host may stay his horse, ¶ Fulb. parcel. tract. contracts, fol. 6. a. b.

e Considerately. G. Considerément. I. Considerataménte. H. Consideradaménte. L. Consideratè. T. Wohl bedachtlich, Mit guter boz-betrachtung. B. Uozsichtelije. Gr. θεωρητικως, à θεωρησιμας, i. considerate.

(+) 2392 a Conſignation, a ſigning or ſetting to his hand with others, a ſealing. G. Conſignation. H. Conſignación. L. Conſignatio, onis, à con, & ſignare, à ſignum. Gr. ſφραγις. T. Verſiegelung der handgeſchriſten.

2893 to Conſiſt. G. Conſiſtér. H. Conſiſtir. I. L. Conſiſtere, à con, & ſiſtere, à ſto, to ſtand with, Conſtáre, Exiſtere. Gr. ſυνιſταμαι, à συν, i. con, & ἵſταμαι, i. ſiſto.

(+) b a Conſiſtente or being, a reſidence, or ſelling. G. Conſiſténce. I. Conſiſténza. H. Conſiſténzia. L. Conſiſtencia, æ, a con, & ſiſto.

c a Conſiſtozie, or Counſell-houſe of Eccleſiaſticall perſons. G. Conſiſtoire. I. H. Conſiſtório. B. Conſiſtozie. L. Conſiſtorium, à conſiſtere, to ſtay in: eſque locus in quo Clerici conſilium mituri conſiſtunt. Gr. βουλευτήριον, à βουλεύω, i. conſilium agito, conſulto, delibero, à βουλή, i. conſilium.

d Conſiſtozie, ſignifying as much as Prætorium or Tribunal, vocab. vtriuſque iuris: It is uſed for the place of Juſtice in the Court Chriſtian.

(+) 2894 Conſolation or comfort. G. Conſolación. H. Conſolación, Conſuelo. I. Conſolación. L. Conſolatio, onis. Vi. Conſoloz.

(+) b a Conſolator, ſolacer, or comforter. G. Conſolátour. I. Conſolátore. H. Conſuelador. L. Conſolator, oris, à conſolando. Vi. Conſolozter.

(+) c Conſolatozie, or comforting. G. Conſolatóire. I. H. Conſolatório. L. Conſolatorius, a, um, vt Epistolæ conſolatoriæ, i. comforting letters.

2895 to Conſolidate. G. Conſolidér, Souldér. H. Conſolidár, Soldár. I. L. Conſolidáre. Vi. to Soulder.

b Conſolidation in our Common Law, is uſed for the combining and uniting of two Benefices in one, ¶ Brooke titulo Vnion. This word is taken from the Ciuill Law, where it ſignifieth properly an uniting of the poſſeſſion, occupation, or profit with the propertie. For example, if a man haue by legacie vſufructum fundi, and afterward buy the propertie, or Fee-simple (as mee call it) of the Heire, hoc caſu conſolidatio fieri dicitur, S. 3. De vſufructu in inſtitut. Vi. Vnion, & Vnitate of poſſeſſion.

2896 Conſonant or agreeing. G. Conſonánt. H. I. Conſonánte. L. Conſonans, Conſonus, a, um, à con, & ſonus, a metaphor taken from the ſtrings of an Inſtrument, which are then ſaid to be conſonant or agreeable, when they agree in ſound. T. Mitſtimmend, à mit, i. con, & ſtimmen, i. vox, ſonus. Mithállig. B. Wel-luydende, à well, i. benè, & luyden, i. ſonare. Gr. ſυμφωνός, à συν, i. con, & φωνή, i. vox, ſonus.

b a Conſonant, any letter, the vowels excepted, which ſounds with another. G. Conſonánt. I. H. Conſonánte. L. Conſonans, ántis, à conſonando, q. ſonans cum alio, ſcil. cum vocali. T. Mitſtimmend buchſtab. B. Wodeluydende letter. Gr. ſυμφωνον γράμμα, i. conſonans litera.

2897 a Conſort, or companion. G. Conſórt. I. H. Conſórtie. L. Conſors, tis. Vi. Companion, Fellow.

b a Conſort in muſicke. G. Conſórt. H. Conciérto. I. Concerto. Vi. Conſort in muſicke.

(+) 2898 * Conſound or Cumfrey, an herbe, Knit-back, Back-wort. G. Conſoulde, Conſolde, Conſire, aureille d'afne, i. auris aſini. I. Conſolida maggiore. H. Conſuelda mayor. L. Conſolida major, Solidágo, quod ſolidandi, & glutinandi magnan vim habeat, ¶ Dioſc. Symphytum. Gr. ſυμφύτον, à ſυμφύωμαι, i. conglutino. T. Weyn-well, Wallwurtz, Schwarzwurtz.

2899 Conſpicious or cleare. I. Conſpicio. L. Conſpiciuus. Vi. Cleere.

2900 a Conſpiracie. G. Conſpiration. I. Conſpiratione. H. Conſpiración. L. Conſpiratio, à conſpirando, à con, & ſpiro, to breath together, or to haue one voice to doe any thing, to agree. B. Clamenſpanninghe. Gr. ſυνωμοσία, & ſυνωμοσία, à ſυνωμνυμι, vel ſυνωμνύω, i. conuuro, conſpiro, à συν, i. con, & ὀμνυμι, vel ὀμνύω, i. iuro.

b Conſpiracie, though in Latine and French it be uſed for an agreement of men to doe any thing, either good or bad, yet in our Lawyers bookes it is alwaies taken in the euill part. It is defined ¶ An. 3. Edward. prim. Statut. 2. to be an agreement of ſuch as doe confederate or binde themſelues, by oath, couenant, or other alliance, that euery of them ſhall beare and aid the other, falſly and maliciously to indight, or falſly to moue or maintaine Plees: and alſo ſuch as cauſe children within age to appeale men of Felonie, whereby they are impriſoned and ſore grieued: and ſuch as receiue men in the Countreies, with Liueries, or fees, to maintaine their malicious enterpriſe: and this extendeth it ſelfe as well to the takers as the giuers, and Stewards and Bailiffes of great Lords, which by their Seignorie, Office or power, undertake to beare, or maintaine quarrels, plees, or debates, that concerne other parties, than ſuch as touch the eſtate of their Lords, or themſelues, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 3. cap. 11. An. 3. Hen. 7. cap. 13. Of this ſee more ¶ An. 1. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 18. H. 6. cap. 12. As alſo in the new Booke of Entries, ver. Conſpiracie. And being thus taken, as afore mentioned, it is conſounded with * Maintenance and Champertie. And the puniſhment of conſpiracie vpon an indictment of Felonie at the Kings ſuit, is, that his lands, goods, and chatels be ſeiſed into the Kings hands, his

treas riced, his bodie committed to priſon, 27. lib. Affil. 59. ¶ Cromptons Juſtice of peace, f. 156. b. This is called * Villanous Judgement, or puniſhment. See Villanous Judgement. But if the partie grieued ſue vpon the Writ of Conſpiracie, then ſee ¶ Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 114. D. 115. I. Conſpiracie may be alſo in caſes of leſſe weight. Idem fol. 116. A. And ſee Franke Law.

c Conſpiratione, is a Writ that lieth againſt Conſpiratours, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 114. D. ¶ Crompt. Jurisd. f. 209. See alſo the Re-giſt. f. 34.

d to Conſpire. G. Conſpirér. H. Conſpirár. I. L. Conſpiráre, à con, & ſpirare, i. to breath, as it were to breath together in one actiõ, to agree or conſent with one breath. B. Clamen-ſpannen, Clamen-ſweeren. T. Zufammen ſchweren, Sich verbinden. Gr. ſυνωμνύω, à συν, i. con, & ὀμνύω, vel ὀμνυμι, i. iuro.

e a Conſpiratour. G. Conſpirátour. I. Conſpirátore. H. Conſpirádor. L. Conſpirátor. B. Clamen-ſpanner. Gr. ſυνωμνός.

2901 * a Conſtable. G. Conneſtable. I. Conneſtable, Condeſtable. H. Condeſtable. T. B. Konneſtabel, q. Koninck-ſtapel, i. column regis & eius ſtatum conſeruans, (+) ¶ Becan, vel comes ſtabuli regij, quia præſt ſtabulo, i. equili regis, Magiſter equitum Tribunus celerum, ¶ Kilian. L. Irenárcha, æ, m. Irenárches. Gr. ἐπιβουλεύς, ab ἐβύβη, i. pax, & ἐβύβη, i. princeps præfectus. Horum officium erat tranquillitatem publicam ſeruare. Vi. Vlp. l. Munerum. Digefſt. de muneribus & honoribus.

b Conſtable, Conſtabulárius. Vi. Ety. ſuprà. This Office is ancient here in England, and mentioned by Bracton, ſeeming to anſwer him that was called Tribunus celerum vnder the firſt Kings of Rome, and afterward Magiſter Equitum. This word is diuerſly uſed in our Common Law: Firſt for the * Conſtable of England, who is called Marſhall, ¶ Staw. pl. cor. f. 65. of whoſe great dignitie and authoritie, a man may ſinde many arguments and ſignes, both in Statutes and Chronicles of this Realme. His ſway conſiſteth in the common peace of the Land, in deeds of Armes, and matters of Warres, ¶ Lamb. Duties of Conſtables, 4. With him agreeth the Statute ¶ An. 13. R. 2. cap. 2. Stat. 1. ¶ Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 25. Reade ¶ Forteſcue, cap. 32. This Office was belonging heretofore to the Lords of certaine Mannours, Iure Feudi: and why it is diſcontinued, Vi. Dyer fol. 258. nu. 39. Out of this Magiſtracie of honor and renowne, were drawne thoſe lower * Conſtables of Hundreds and Franchiſes, and firſt ordained by the Statute of Wincheſter, An. 13. Edw. 1. which appointeth for the conſeruation of the peace, and view of armour, two Conſtables in euery Hundred and Franchiſe, which in Latine are called Conſtabularij Capitales, and now adaies called * High Conſtables: vnder theſe are made others in euery Towne, called * Pettie Conſtables, in Latine Subconſtabularij, which are of like nature, but of inferiour authoritie to the other. Vi. ¶ Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 22. Beſide theſe, there be Officers of peculiar places called by this name, as * Conſtable of the Tower, ¶ Staw. pl. cor. fol. 152. And An. 1. H. 4. cap. 13. Stowes Annals 812. * Conſtable of the Exchequer, ¶ An. 51. Hen. 3. Stat. 5. * Conſtable of Douer Caſtle, ¶ Camden Britan. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 240. Otherwiſe called Caſtellane, Weſtmin. 1. cap. 7. Anno 3. Edward. 1. But theſe be properly Caſtellani, as M. Lambard noteth, though conioined in name with the others. See the Statute Anno 32. Hen. 8. cap. 38. M. Manwood, parte prim. cap. 13. of his Forreſt Lawes, maketh mention of a Conſtable of the Forreſt.

c Conſtable-ſhip. G. Conſtablerie. H. Iuraderia. Vi. Office and Conſtable.

2902 Conſtant. G. Conſtánt. I. H. Conſtánte. L. Conſtans, ántis, à conſtare, i. to ſtand firme to promiſe. T. Stand-haft, Beſtendig. B. Stand-vaſtich, Staedigh. Gr. ἐς αὐτὸς, ab ἐν, i. benè, & αὐτὸς, i. ſtabilis.

b Conſtantie, conſtancie. G. Conſtáncie, Stabilité. I. Conſtánza, Conſtánza, Stabilità. H. Conſtancia, Firméza. L. Conſtancia, æ, Stabilitas, Firmitas, átis, f. B. Gheſtaedighed, Standvaſtigheyd. T. Státigheit. Gr. ἐς αὐτὸς, ab ἐν, i. conſtans.

(+) 2903 * Conſtantinople. B. T. Conſtantinopel. G. Conſtantinóble, Conſtantinóple. I. H. Conſtantinópolá, Turcis Stambol corruptè pro L. Conſtantinópolis, i. * Conſtantini polis, i. ciuitas, vrbis eſt Thracia, dicta antea Byzantium, donec Conſtantinus magnus Romanorum Imperator eam inſtaurauit, ac Conſtantinópolis, ac nouam Romam nominauit. Imperij ſedem ibidem etiam conſtituit. Mahomet. 2. eam deuicit, Anno 1453. & hodie eſt Turcarum ſedes Imperialis, dict. Turcis Czarem domz, i. Caſaris domus.

2904 a Conſtellación, or company of Stars together. G. Conſtellation, I. Conſtellatione. H. Conſtellation. L. Conſtellation, ónis, à con, & ſtella: eſt multarum ſtellarum congregatio: Sidus, eris, & Sydus, eris, à συν, i. ſimul, & ἄστρον, i. videre, quod plures ſtelle ſimul conſpiciuntur: aut παρὰ τὸ συνδῶ, i. connecto, colligo, vt ſit plurimum ſtellarum collectio. T. Beſtirn. L. 2. Aſtrum. Gr. ἀστρον, i. Sydus, Signum, ſeu ζῳδιον, multos habens ἀστρος, i. ſtellas.

2905 to Conſter. Vi. to Conſtrue.

(+) 2906 * a Conſternation, a great aſtoniſhment. G. Conſternación. L. Conſternatio, ónis, à con, & ſterno, nis, ſtraui, i. to throw or ſtrike downe flat.

2907 to Conſtitute, or appoint. G. Conſtituér. I. Conſtituere. H. Conſtituýt. L. Conſtituere, à con, & ſtatue. T. B. Stellen, à Gr. ἕλ-λεν, i. ponere, mittere. Gr. ſυντάσσω, ſυντάττω, à συν, i. con, & τάσσω, vel τάττω, i. ordino, ſtatuo.

b a Conſtitution. G. Conſtitución. I. Conſtitución. H. Conſtitución. L. Conſtitutio. B. Stellunghe. T. Stellung. Gr. διάταξις, à διατάττω, i. conſtituo, ordino.

c the Conſtitution of the bodie. G. Conſtitución du corps. I. Conſtitución del corpo. H. Conſtitución del cuerpo. L. Conſtitutio corpóris, Diſpoſitio. Vi. Complexion.

2907-2 to Conſtraine. G. Conſtráindre. H. Conſtreñir. I. L. Conſtringere, à con, & ſtringere, Cogere, à con, & agere. Compéllere, à con, & péllere. Adigere, Comprímere, Coercere, Cohibere. B. Bedwinghen. T. Zwingen, Dwingen, à Gr. σφίγγειν, à σφίγγω, i. conſtringo, compello. Vi. to Compell.

2908 to Conſtrue, conſter, or expound. G. Conſtruere. H. Conſtruýt. I. L. Con-

* Villanous Judgement.

* a Conſtable.

The dignitie of a Conſtable.

* Conſtable of England, is Marſhall

* Conſtables of Hundreds.

* High Conſtables.

* Pettie Conſtables.

* Conſtable of the Tower.

* Conſtable of the Exchequer.

* Conſtable of Douer Caſtle.

* Conſtanti-nople, vnde.

* πόλις Græ. eſt Ciuitas.

* a Conſternation.

d to Contract, or draw together. G. Tirer ensemble. I. Tirar insieme. H. Contraer. L. Contrahere. T. Zusammen ziehen. B. Tesamen trecken. Gr. συλλω, a συω, i. con, & τελλω, i. mitto, pono.

Contracta- on.

(f) e * Contractation, a bargaining, a contract. G. Contractación. I. Contrattatione. H. Contratación. L. Contractatio, onis, a con, & tracto, as.

Contracta- on, vnde.

(f) 2934 * Contractation, or drawing together. G. H. Contractación. I. Contrattatione. L. Contractio, onis, a contrahendo. Gr. συλλα, a συλλω, i. conraho.

2935 to Contradict. G. Contredire. I. contradire. H. Contradecir. L. Contradicere. T. Wider-redeu, Wider-sagen. B. Teghen-spreken, a teghen, i. contra. Gr. ἀντιλέγω, ab ἀντι i. contra, & λέγω, i. dico.

2936 Contra formam Collationis, is a Writ that lieth against an Abbot or his successor, for him (or his heire) that hath giuen land to an Abbey, to certaine good uses, and findeth that the Abbot or his successor hath made a feofment thereof, with the assent of the Tenants, to the disbeirison of the house, or Church. This is founded upon the Statute, ¶ Westminster. 2. cap. 41. And of this see the Regist. orig. fol. 238. And ¶ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 210. And note that the Author of the Termes of Law saith, that this is not brought against the tenant or alience.

2937 Contra formam feoffamenti, is a Writ that lieth for the heire of a tenant incoited in certaine lands or tenements, by Charter of feoffment by a Lord, to make certaine seruices, and suits to his Court, and is afterward distrained for more than is contained in the Charter. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 176. Old Nat. br. fol. 162. And the Termes of Law.

2937-2 a Contramure; a wall set before, a counterfeate of earth. H. I. Contramuro, q. murus contra. G. Avant-mur. B. Vor-muer. T. Vor-mauer. L. Antemurale, Promurale, Est autem murus circa civitatis murum ductus, for the more safegard. Gr. ἀντιτείχος, ab ἀντι, i. contra, & τέιχος, i. murus.

2938 Contrarie. G. Contraire. I. H. Contrário. L. Contrarius, Repugnans. B. Weder-spannich, T. Widerstrebig. Gr. ἐναντιος, ab ἐν, i. in, & αντι, i. contra, aduersus.

b Contrarietas. G. Contrarietas. I. Contrarietas. H. Contrarietas. L. Contrarietas, atis. B. Teghenheyt. T. Widerwertigheyt.

(f) 2939 Contrubitarie, a joint giuer, or giuing to any thing. G. Contrabutarie. I. H. Contributario. L. Contributarius, a con, & tribuere. Gr. συμβόρσις.

2940 to Contribute. G. Contribuér. I. Contribuère. H. Contribuér. L. Contribuere, a con, & tribuere, i. to giue together: It imports a pluralitie of giuers or gifts. T. Mitgeten. B. Medegheben. Gr. συμφορέω, a σω, i. con, & φορέω, i. fero, συμδιδωμι, a σω, i. con, & δίδωμι, i. do.

b Contributione faciendā, is a Writ that lieth in case where more are bound to one thing, yet one is put to the whole burden, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 162. bringeth these examples: If Tenants in common, or joint, hold a mill (pro indiviso) and equally take the profit thereof, the mill falling to decay, and one or more of them, refusing to contribute toward the reparation thereof, the rest shall have this Writ to compell them. And if there be three coperceners of Land, that owe suit to the Lords Court, and the eldest performe the whole, then may these have this Writ to compell the other two to a contribution of the charge, or to one of them, if one only refuse. The Old Nat. br. frameth this Writ to a case where one only suit is required for land, and that land being sold to diuers, suit is required of them all, or some of them by distress, as intirely as if all were still in one, fol. 103. See the Regist. orig. fol. 176.

2941 Contrite, or penitent. G. Contrit. I. H. Contrito. L. * Contritus, a, um, a conteror, to be worne, viz. with sorrow or griefe. T. Rezenen habende. B. Rouwich. Gr. σωτηριμωδός, a σωτρίω, i. contero. Vi. Penitent.

(f) b Contrition, remorse, heartie sorrow, inward repentance. G. Contrition. H. Contrición. L. Contritio, onis, a conteror.

2942 to Contrive, frame, order, fortē a Gal. Controuér, excogitare, i. inuenire, to finde out.

2943 to Controll, or correct. G. Contreróllér. L. Observare, ¶ Bud. Vi. Ety. in Controller. Vi. to Correct, Punish, or Amend.

Controll- ers Off- Control-

b a * Controller. It is properly an Officer which keepeth a roll of other Officers accounts, thereby to discover them if they doe amisse. G. Contreróllér, a conre, i. contra, against, & rolle, velroule, a Roll. I. Contróllér, Contrascrittoré. T. Rotel schreiber, q. a Roll writer. B. Controlleur. L. vulgò Contrarotulátor, qui contra alios rotula memoratiua scribit. Vnde contrarotuláre idem est quod corrigere. L. Censor, a censendo, ¶ Camd. Officij exactor, Custos, Obseruator, ¶ Vlpian. Adnotator, ¶ Bud. Antigrahus. Gr. ἀντιγράφος, ab ἀντι, i. contra, & γράφω, i. scribo. In England we haue diuers Officers of this name, as c ¶ Controller of the Kings house, pl. cor. fol. 52. & An. 6. H. 4. cap. 3. d ¶ Controller of the Nauie, An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. Controller of the Customs, ¶ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 105. e ¶ Controller of the Mint, An. 2. H. 6. cap. 12. g ¶ Controller of the Hamper (Contrarotulátor Hamperij) which is an Officer in the Chancerie, attending on the Lord Chancellor or Keeper daily in Terme time, and daies appointed for sealing. His Office is to take all things sealed from the Clerke of the Hanaper, inclosed in bags of leather, as it is mentioned in the said Clerkes Office, and opening the bags to note the just number, and especial effects of all things so receiued, and to enter the same into a speciall booke, with all the duties appertaining to his Maiestie, and other Officers for the same, and so chargeth the Clerke of the Hamper with the same. h ¶ Controller of the Pipe (Contrarotulátor Pipæ) who is an Officer of the Exchequer that writeth out summons twice euery yeere to the Shyreuees, to leuie the farmes and debis of the Pipe, and also keepeth a controulment of the Pipe. i ¶ Controller of the Pell, is also an Officer of the Exchequer, of which sort there be two, viz. the two Chamberlaines Clerkes, that doe or should keepe a controulment of the Pell of Receipts and goings out: This Officer was originally one that tooke notes of any other Officers accounts, or receipts, to the intent to discover him if he dealt amisse, and was ordained for the Princes better securitie: howeuer the name sibencc may be in some things otherwise applied.

2944 to Controué, is an old English word in Chaucer, signifying as much

as in our common speech, to Deuise: and Controuér in the same Author is a Deuiser, a Gal. Controuér, i. excogitare, to deuise or excogitate. Vi. in Contrine.

2945 a Controuersie. G. Controuersie. H. I. L. Controuersia, a controuersus, i. set, or turned opposite against another. B. Tersichil, i. differentia, Twistinghe. Vi. Contention.

(f) 2946 * Controuerted, i. gainesaid, disputed against, made or handled as a Controuersie. G. Controuersé. I. Controuersáto. H. Controuertido. L. Controuersatus, a, um, in controuersiam accitus.

* Controuerted.

(f) 2947 * Contumacie, stubbornesse, contempt, disobedience. G. Contumáce, f. I. H. L. Contumácia, a, a contemendo, vel a con, & tumóre. Vi. Contempt, Stubbozinnelle.

* Contumacie.

2948 a Contumely or reproach. G. Contumelie. H. Ultrage d injuria de palábras. I. L. Contumelia, a. Vocabulum tractum a contemptu. B. Smadicheyt, a versmaten, i. iniuria afficere. T. Schmach. Gr. ὕβρις.

(f) b Contumelious or reproachfull. G. Contumelióux. I. H. Contumelióus, a, um. Gr. ὕβρις.

2949 to Conueigh or carie, a Lat. Con, & véhere. Vi. to Carie, 2950 Conuenable. Vi. Couenable.

2951 Conuenient, sit, or meet. G. Conueniént, Conuenáble. I. H. Conueniente. L. Conueniens, éntis, a con, & venio. B. Wol-boegende, Bequaem. T. Kommlich. Gr. ὑποκειναι, a ὑπο, i. ad, & κειναι, i. venio.

b Conueniencie. G. Conuenáncie. I. Conueniéntia. H. Conueniéntia. L. Conuenientia. B. Bequaemheyt. T. Fuglichkeit. Gr. ἐπαρμοσύνη, ab ἐπαρμόζω, i. adapto.

2952 a Couent. Vi. Couent.

(f) b * Couented, i. warned to meet, a Lat. Couentus, a Couenire, i. to come or meet together.

* Couented, quid.

* Couenticle.

2953 * a Couenticle, a little or priuat assembly, used in the worst part. G. Couenticule, Couenticle. I. H. Couenticulum, i. n. a conueniundo. Exiguus conuentus. T. Ein kleine versammlung. B. Kleyne versamelinghe. Gr. συνοδος, a συν, i. con, & ὄδος, i. existencia.

(f) 2954 * a Couention, a conuening or warning before a Iudge, or a contract, bargain, or couenant. G. Couention. H. Couención. L. Conuentus, us, m. Conuentum, i. n. a con, & venire facere, vel a con, & venire, q. in unum venire.

* a Couention.

(f) 2955 * Couentuall, i. belonging to a Couent of Monkes or Friers. G. Couentuél. H. Couentuál. L. Conuentualis, le, ad conuentum monachorum pertinens. Vi. in ¶ Parish.

* Couentuall.

(f) 2956 Conuersant, or familiar with. Vi. Familiar.

(f) b Conuersation, great acquaintance, familiaritie. G. Conuersation. H. Conuersación. I. Conuersatione. L. Conuersatio, onis, a conuersor, aris.

2957 to Conuerse. G. Conuersér. I. Conuersáre. H. Conuersár. L. Conuersári, a con, & versari, to frequent or be conuersant with. B. T. Handelen. Gr. διαλέω, a δια, i. per, & λέω, i. téro, cóntero.

(f) b Conuersion. Vi. Conuerting.

(f) c Conuersion of St. Paul, a Holy-day kept by the Church of Rome, the 25. of Ianuarie. G. Conuersión Saint Paul. I. Conuersión San Paulo. H. Conuersión San Pablo. L. Conuersio Sancti Pauli Apostoli.

(f) d Conuersorum domus. Vi. ¶ Master of the Rolles.

2958 to Conuert. G. H. Conuertir. I. conuertire. L. Conuertere, a con, & vertere. B. Bekeren. T. Kehren. Gr. σπερπω, a συν, i. con, & σπρω, i. verro.

b a Conuerting, or conuersion. G. Conuersión, Conuertissement. I. Conuersión, Conuertimiento. H. Conuersión, Conuertimiento. L. Conuersio, onis, a conuertendo. B. Bekeringhe. T. Kehzung. Gr. σπρω. Vi. supra.

(f) c * a Conuertite, one that hath turned to the Faith, or hath abandoned a loofe, to lead a Godly life. G. Conuers. I. H. Conuerso. L. Conuertite, a conuerto, i. to turne.

* a Conuertite.

(f) 2959 * Conuex, crooked and bending downe on euery side, as the beauen doth. G. Conuex. I. H. Conuexo. L. Conuexus, a, um, a conueho, is, exi, Coelum conuexum, ¶ Ouid.

* Conuex.

2960 Conuict, is he that is found guiltie of an offence by the verdict of the Iurie, ¶ Stawf. pl. cor. fol. 186. a Lat. Conuictus, i. Conuictus.

b ¶ Conuiction is either when a man is out-lawed, and appeareth, and confesseth, or else is found guiltie by the Inquest.

c to Conuict or conuince, a Lat. Conuictus, ouercome. G. Conuaincre. H. Conuencér. I. L. Conuincere, to ouercome. B. Duer-winnen. T. Uer-winden. Gr. νικω, a νικη, i. victoria, ἀπικρατω, ab ὄν, i. supra, & κρητω, i. vinco, supero.

d to Conuince. L. Conuincere. Vi. to Conuict.

2961 a Conuocation, or calling together. G. Conuocación. I. Conuocatióne. H. Conuocación. L. Conuocatio, a conuocando. B. Clamen-roepinghe. T. Zusammen beruffung. Gr. σύγκλησις, a συνακλήω, i. conuoco.

b ¶ a Conuocation-house, (Domus Conuocatiónis) is the house wherein the whole Clergie is assembled for consultation upon matters Ecclesiasticall in time of Parliament: It consisteth of two distinct houses, one called the Higher Conuocation house, where the Archbishops and Bishops sit severally by themselves: the other, the Lower Conuocation house, where all the rest of the Clergie are bestowed. See Prolocut. Vi. a Conuocatio, a Chapter-house.

2962 a Conuoy, or conduct. G. Conuóy, a con, & via, Conduict. Vi. a Conduat, a Guide.

b to Conuoy. G. Conuoyér. Vi. to Conduat, Guide.

2963 Conuance, Conuzance, Conisance. Vi. Cognisance.

2964 a Conuulsion, or drawing together, or shrinking up of the sinewes, as in the crampe. G. Conuulsión, Spásmo. I. Conuulsione, Spásmo. H. Conuulsión. L. Conuulsio, onis, a conuellendo, i. pulling or drawing together, as we see in the crampe, that it shrinketh up the sinewes, and knit- teth them as it were into knots. L. 2. Spasmus. Gr. ἀσπασμός, a σπασω, i. traho, vello. Vi. plura in Crampe.

2965 ¶ a Cowke. B. Kock. T. Koch, a kochen, i. coquere. G. Cui- hatér.

finier. H. Cozinéro. I. Cuoco. L. Cocus, i. m. à coquendo. Gr. $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho$, $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho$, $\tau\acute{o}$ $\tau\acute{o}\varsigma$ $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho$ $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho$, quod mazas diuidat, ¶ Suid.
 2965-2 a **Cokold**. Vi. **Cackold**.
 2966 to **Coole**, or make cold. B. **Werkkoelen**. T. **Erküllen**. G. Refroidir. I. Raffreddare. H. Resfriar. L. Frigefacere, q. fringere facere. Gr. $\psi\upsilon\chi\omega$, à $\psi\upsilon\chi\epsilon$, i. frigus.
 b a **Colling**. B. **Werkkoelinghe**, **Werkhoudinghe**. T. **Erküllung**. G. Refroidissement. I. Raffreddamento. H. Resfriamiento. L. Frigefactio. Gr. $\psi\upsilon\chi\iota\varsigma$.

2967 a **Cooper** where poultrie is kept, fortè à Lat. Cooperio, to couer. B. **Boenter-polter**. T. **Hüner-hausz**, **Hüner-stall**. G. Gelinier, Poul-liér, & Poulillier. I. Pollaro, Pollaro. H. Gallinéro. L. Gallinarium, ij. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\tau\epsilon\rho$, ab $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\tau\epsilon$, i. auis, gallina. $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\tau\epsilon\rho$ $\kappa\omicron\upsilon\kappa\epsilon\iota\omicron\nu$, ab $\delta\epsilon\upsilon\tau\epsilon$, i. i. gallina, & $\beta\omicron\kappa\omega$, i. pasco.
 to Cooperat. (†) 2968 * to **Cooperat**, or **worke together**. G. Cooperer. H. Coopera-rár. I. L. Cooperare, à con, & opera, i. worke.
 2969 a **Cooper**. B. **Kupper**. T. **Küffer**, fortè à Gr. $\kappa\upsilon\phi\omicron\omega$, i. incur-uare, to bend, as Coopers bow their boopes, **fratz-macher**, **fratz-bin-ter**. G. Tonnelier. H. Toncléro. I. Bottaro. L. Viétor, à vico, to binde, Doliarius, ij, à dolio, a barrell. Gr. $\lambda\upsilon\tau\iota\varsigma$, à $\lambda\upsilon\tau\iota\omega$, i. vico.
 2970 a **Cosen**, or **Cousin**. G. Cousin. I. Cuzino. Vi. a **Cousin**,
 b to **Cosen**, cheat, or deceiue. Vi. to **Cousen**.
 (†) c **Cosenage**. Vi. **Cosenage**, and **Consenage**.
 2971 a **Cote**, a bird so called. G. Corée. Fland. **Cot**. G. 2. Foulque, Parisijs à nigredine Diable, i. diabolus. Poule d'eau, i. aque pullus. H. Pollo de agua. B. **Mercoet**. T. **Wasser-hun**, **Waff**, i. sacerdos, à macula alba frontis. I. Fólca. L. Fúlca, & à fuliginis colore. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau\omicron\phi$. Vi. a **Wozze-hen**.

to Coparce-ners.

2971-2 ¶ **Coparceners**, (Participes) alias **Parceners**: in Common Law are such as haue equal portion in the inheritance of their Ance-stour. And (as Littleton in the beginning of his third booke saith) **Parceners** be either by Law, or by Custome: **Parceners** by Law, are the issue female, which (when there is no heire male) come in equalitie to the lands of their Ancestours, ¶ Bracton lib. 2. cap. 30. * **Parceners** by Cu-stome, are those that by custome of the countrey challenge equal part in such lands: as in Kent, the custome, called **Gauelkinde**. This is called **Adæquatio** among the Feudists, ¶ Hot. in verbis feudal. verbo **Adæ-quatio**. And among the Ciuilians it is termed **Familia** eriscunda iudicium, quod inter coheredes ideo redditur, ut & hereditas diuidatur, & quod alterum alteri dare facere oportebit, presertim, ¶ Hotoman. Of these two you may see Littleton at large in the first and second chapters of his third Booke. And Britton cap. 27. intitled De heritage diuisible. The Crowne of England is not subiect to Coparcenerie, An. 25. H. 8. cap. 22.

* Parceners by Custome.

b a **Copartner**. Vi. **Partner**.
 2972 **Cope**, an old word used by Chaucer for a cloake, fortè à Lat. Coo-periendi. Vi. **Cope** for a Priest.
 2973 to **Cope**, or change one thing for another, fortè à Belg. **Kopen**, i. emere, mercari.
 2974 to **Cope** with, or encounter, à copulare, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\phi\omega$, i. cædo, per-cutio, to fight, or come to handie blowes. G. **Enconrér**. I. **Inconrère**. H. **Encontrár**. Vi. to **Encounter**.

2975 **Coper**, a kinde of metall. Vi. **Copper**.
 2976 **Coperas**, or vitrioll. Vi. **Copperas**.
 (†) 2977 **Cophin**. Vi. **Coffin**.

2978 ¶ **Copia libelli deliteranda**, is a Writ that lieth in case where a man cannot get the copie of a libell, at the hands of the Iudge Ecclesia-sticall, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 51.

2979 a **Copie** or example. G. Copie. I. Copia, fortè à Lat. Cópia, i. plen-tie. L. Exemplar, Exscriptum. Vi. **Example**.

b to **Copie** out, or write out of another. G. Copier, Transcrire, Doublér. I. Copiare, Transcriuere. H. Copiar, Transcreuir. L. Transcribere, Ex-cribere. Gr. $\sigma\tau\omicron\gamma\epsilon\phi\omega$, ab $\sigma\tau\omicron$, i. è, de, ex, & $\gamma\epsilon\phi\omega$, i. scribo. B. **Wtschrijben**. T. **Copeien**, **Abfchreiben**.

c a **Copie** of the Authors owne hand. G. Autographe. I. H. Autografo. L. Autographum. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron\gamma\epsilon\phi\omega$, ab $\alpha\upsilon\tau\omicron$, i. ipse, ille, & $\gamma\epsilon\phi\omega$, i. scribo, q. d. scriptum propria manu exaratum. T. **Eigene handge-schriift**.

Copihold te-nure.

d ¶ **Copiehold**, (L. Tenura per copiam rotuli curiæ) is a Tenure, for the which the Tenant hath nothing to shew, but the Copie of the Rolles made by the Steward of his Lords Court. For the Steward, as he emolleth and maketh remembrances of all other things done in the Lords Court; so he doth also of such Tenants as be admitted in the Court, to any parcell of Land, or Tenement belonging to the Mannour. And the Tran-script of this is called the Court-roll, the Copie whereof the Tenant taketh from him, and keepeth as his only euidence, ¶ Coke lib. 4. fol. 25. b. This Tenure is called * a base Tenure, because it holdeth at the will of the Lord, ¶ Kitchin fol. 80. chap. Copiholds, ¶ Fitzherbert Nat. br. fol. 12. B. C. who there saith that it was wont to be called Tenure in Ville-nage; and that this word Copihold is but a new name: yet is it not simply at the will of the Lord, but according to the custome of the Mannour. So that if a Copiholder breake not the custome of the Mannour, and there-by forfeit his Tenure, he seemeth not so much to stand at the Lords court-tie for his right, that hee may be displaced, hand ouer head at his pleasure. These customes of Mannours be infinite, & vary in one point or other, al-most in every seuerall Mannour. * First, some Copihold is fineable, and some certaine: that which is fineable, the Lord rateth at what fine or in-come he pleaseth, when the Tenant is admitted vnto it: that which is certaine, is a kinde of inheritance, * and called in many places customa-ric, because the Tenant dying, and the hold being void, the next of the blood paying the customarie fine, as two shillings for an acre, or such like, may not be denied his admission. Secondly, some Copiholders haue by cu-stome the wood growing upon their owne land, which by law they could not haue, ¶ Kitchin vbi supra. Thirdly, Copiholders, some be such as hold by the Veige in ancient Demesne: and although they hold by Copie, yet are they in account a kinde of Freeholders: for if such a one commit felony, the King hath (annum, diem, & vastum) as in case of Freehold. Some other hold by common Tenure, called * Meere-copihold: and they commit-ting felony, their land escheateth to the Lord of the Mannour forthwith, ¶ Kitchin fol. 81. cap. Tenants per veige. Vi. **Demaine**. Tenant by Copie of Court-roll, This in the Saxons time was called * **Foidland**,

* Base Tenure.

* Copihold fi-nable.

* Copihold customarie.

* Meere Copi-hold.

* Foidland.

¶ Lambert explicat. of Saxon words, verbo Terra.
 c ¶ **Copieholder**, or Tenant by copie of Court-roll, is hee which is admitted Tenant of any lands or tenements, within a Mannour, that time out of minde by use and custome of the said Mannour, haue bene demisable, and demised to such as will take the same in Fee; in Fee-taile, for life, yeeres, or at will, according to the custome of the said Mannour, by Copie of Court-roll of the same Mannour, ¶ West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. sect. 646.

2980 **Copie**, or abundance. G. Copie, f. I. H. L. Cópia, & ab antiquo nomine còpes siue còpis, pro copioso, ut scribit ¶ Plautus Pseudolo: Atque ego nunc me ut gloriosum faciam, & Copi peñore, ¶ Plaut. Pa-cuui: Peribæa, ut citat Nonius, O multis modis variè dubium & prosperè copem diem. Hinc copia, quod abundantiam significat. Vi. **Abun-dance**, **Plèntie**.

b **Copious**, or plentifull. G. Copieux. I. H. Copioso. L. Copiosus, a, um, à copia nomen habet. Vi. **Plentifull**.
 2981 a **Copise**, or little wood, à Gal. Coupér, i. scindere, to cut downe, because it is vnderwoods not appointed to grow to great trees, but to be cut downe. G. Bosquet. I. Boschetto. H. Bosquezillo, dim. a bósque, i. silua, nemus. L. Nemusculum, i. Syluula, &. Gr. $\nu\epsilon\mu\iota\sigma\iota\omega$, dim. à $\nu\epsilon\mu\iota\sigma$, i. nemus, à $\nu\epsilon\mu\omega$, i. pasco. $\alpha\lambda\epsilon\iota\sigma\iota\omega$, dim. ab $\alpha\lambda\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. ne-mus, lucus.
 2982 **Copper**, a kinde of metall. B. **Koper**. T. **Kupffer**. G. Cuyvre. I. Cupro. H. Cobre. L. Cuprum, i, Æs cyprium. Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\kappa\iota\sigma$ $\kappa\upsilon\pi\epsilon\rho$.

b a **Copper**, a spacious kinde of vessell, in which the Clubiers use to die their wooll, so called from the metall of which it is made, viz. Copper.

c **Copperas**, vitrioll, quasi Cyprium æs, the brasse of copper, because it is sometime made of copper. G. Couperóse, Vitriol. I. Vitriolo. H. Cap-parósa. T. Vitriol. B. **Koper-rose**, q. cupri rosa. L. Vitriolum, quo-niam pellucet sicut vitrum. Chalcanthum. Gr. $\chi\alpha\lambda\kappa\epsilon\delta\omicron\nu$, à $\chi\alpha\lambda\kappa\epsilon\tau$, i. æs, & $\alpha\gamma\theta\omega$, i. flos, q. æris flos. L. 2. Atramentum futórium, quod ex eo aqua dissoluto corium denigretur.

2983 a **Copse**, or coppise. Vi. **Copise**.
 2984 ¶ **Cozaage** (Coraágium) in our Common Law is a kinde of imposition extraordinarie, and growing upon some vnusuall occasion, and it seemeth to be of certaine measures of corne: for * **Corus** tritici is a cer-taine measure of corne, ¶ Bracton lib. 2. cap. 16. num. 6. who in the same Chapter, num. 8. hath these words: Sunt etiam quedam communes præstationes, quæ seruitia non dicuntur, nec de consuetudine veniunt, nisi cum necessitas interuenit, vel cum Rex venerit, sicut sunt Hida-gia, Coraágia, & Caraágia, & alia plura de necessitate, & ex communi consensu totius regni introducta, & quæ ad dominum feudii non per-tinent, & de quibus nullus tenetur tenentem suum acquietare, nisi se ad hoc specialiter obligauerit in Magna Charta, &c.

* Corus.

2985 **Cozaage**. Vi. **Courage**.
 2986 **Cozalyse**, or droffe of corne. L. Acus, eris, n.

(†) 2987 **Cozall**, pertaining to the Quire. Vi. **Chozall**.
 2988 **Cozall**. B. **Kozael**. T. **Kozall**. G. Corail. I. Corallo. H. Co-rál. L. Corallium, vel Corárium. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\epsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\iota\omega$, & $\kappa\omicron\epsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\omicron\nu$, à $\kappa\omicron\epsilon\gamma\eta$, i. virgo, filia, & $\alpha\lambda\iota$, i. mare, quia nascitur in mari. Frutex est mollis sub aqua nascens, colore viridi, qui ex aqua exemptus, confectum lapide-scit, ruboremque contrahit, ¶ Theophrast. de gemmis.

b **Cozalline**, or **Corall-mosse**. Vi. **Sea-mosse**.
 2989 **Cozalline**, or **corosine**. G. Corrosif. I. H. Corrosiuo. L. Corrosiuus, à corroendo, of gnawing or eating about. B. **Wißtende**. T. **Weißend**, **Durch-wißend**, a thorow-biting. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\gamma\tau\omicron\mu\omega$, $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho$ $\tau\acute{o}$ $\tau\acute{o}$ $\kappa\omicron\gamma\tau\omicron\mu\epsilon\upsilon$, quod ipsum cor quasi scindat.

(†) 2990 A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Corban**. Heb. $\kappa\omicron\beta\alpha\tau$ **Korban**, i. mu-nus Deo destinatum, oblatio, vel sacrificium, ¶ Mark. 7. 11. à $\kappa\omicron\beta\alpha\tau$ **Ka-rab**, i. appropinquauit, viz. quod appropinquando offertur Domino. Hinc T. * **Korb**. L. Corbis, i. vas vimineum in quod mittitur corbanum, ¶ Auen. Vi. a **Maund**.

* Corban, quid.

* Korb, & Corbis, vnde.

* Corbell.

2991 a **Cozrel**, **Cozret**, or **Cozbill** in masonrie, is a iutting out like a bragget (as Carpenters call it) or shouldering peece in timber-worke, à G. Corbeau, i. Lat. Corvus. Ang. a Crow, a similitudine aliqua quam olim mutulus habebat cum corvo. This and such like termes of art, for the most part are taken from similitude of beasts, birds, or some liuing thing which they resemble. G. 2. Modillon, ab accusat. Lat. mutulum. I. Modiglión. H. Can debáxo de la viga, q. canis sub trabe. B. **Cozbeelen**, oft **Cozuiels**. T. **Kraß-stein**, à **kraßt**, i. robur, vis, & **stein**, i. lapis. L. Mutulus, i. Mutuli in architectura sunt mutuli, i. manci seu imperfecte traves, qui-bus capita trabium imponuntur, ¶ Colum. Hos alio nomine **Próceres** vocant.

(†) b **Cozret**, or **Cozbill**. Vi. a **Cozrel**.
 2992 **Cozacious**, and **Cozaciousness**, are in old English the same that **Cozá-pulent**, **Cozpulentness**.

2993 **Cozdage**, or tackle of a ship, also roapes or stufte to make roapes. G. Cordáge, Cordáille. I. Cordággio, Cordággio, Cordáglia, à corda, i. fi-nus. Vi. **Tackle** of a ship.

2994 a **Cozd**, or **cozd**. G. Córde, f. I. Córda. H. Amárra, Cuérda, à Lat. Chorda, à Gr. $\chi\omicron\sigma\delta\alpha$, idem. B. **Cozde**, **Kozde**, **Jel**. T. **Seil**, **Strick**, **Strang**, à Lat. Stringo. L. Funis, is, à Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\iota\tau\omega$, idem, ¶ Scal. antiquitus Sfanis, vt $\sigma\phi\omicron\gamma\tau\omega$, Sfungus, $\sigma\phi\epsilon\tau\omicron\nu$, Sfunda. Postè S perijt, ¶ Scalig. in comiciar. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\iota\tau\omega$, à $\gamma\epsilon\iota$, i. tenco, $\gamma\epsilon\iota\tau\omega$, idem. Heb. חבל chebel, hinc Ang. a **Cable**. Vi. **Roape**.

2994-2 * a **Cozdelier**, is a Grey Frier, of the Order of S. Francis, so called, because he weares a coard about his middle full of twisted knots. G. Cordeher. I. Cordegière. L. Famulus Dñi Francisci, Franciscanus, Sodalis Franciscanus.

2995 **Cozduan**. Vi. **Cozduan** leather.

2996 **Cozdiall**, or that which comforteth the heart. G. Cordial, Cordiá-que. I. Cordiale. H. Cordial, à Lat. Cor, cordis, a generall name giuen to those medicines which purge not, but only comfort the heart and the bodie decayed, as most conserues doe.

2997 **Cozdwayne**, **Cozdwayner**. Vi. **Cozditer**.

2997-2 a **Cozdiner**, or **Cozdwayner**. G. Cordouanniér. L. Sutor, a shoe-maker, dict. à corij genere, quod cordouan nominatur, quod à Corduba urbe Hispaniæ afferebatur. Vi. **Cozdouan**. Vi. **Shoew-ma-her**, & **Cartier**.

* Cordelia.

b ¶ **Coz**

b **Cozdiner** (Corduannier) Vi. *supra*. It signifieth futorem calcetarium, a Shoe-maker, and is so used in diuers Statutes, as Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 10. And Anno 5. eiusdem, cap. 7. and others.

2998 **Cozdore**, is an old English word used by Lidgate, Monke of Burie, and other old Writers. It signifieth as much as in our common speech Reward or Guerdon. G. Guerdon. I. Guiderdore. H. Galardón. Vi. Guerdon, Reward.

2999 **Cozdouan leather**, i. Goat skinn tanned. G. Cordouán, ita dict. à Corduba urbe Hispaniæ, unde afferbantur eiusmodi coria, ¶ Nicod. G. 2. Marroquin.

b **Cozdwaine, Cozdwainer, Cozdwaner**. Vi. **Cozdiner**.

3000 **the Coze**, wherein the kernell of any fruit lieth, fortè à Lat. Cor, i. the beart. H. La tela de los granos. L. Cicus vel Cicum, ¶ Vall. Gr. κίκερος. T. Hülsen, ab hüllen, i. tegere, velare. Vnde Angl. a hull. G. Noyau. I. Nocciuolo, Properly the Kernell of a nut, and it is also taken for the core, stone, or inward part of any fruit.

3001 **Coziander** secd. G. Coriándre, m. I. Coriandro, Cogliandro. H. Culantro. B. Coziander-zact. T. Koziander. L. Coriándrum, i. n. Corianinum, Coriannum. Gr. κόριον, κοριαννον, siue κοριαννον, à κόρις, i. cimex, i. a Wallouse, a Punie, quod folia eius & caules cimices redolent, ¶ Dioscor.

(†) 3002 **Cozion**, nomen pastoris. Vi. in voce **Larke**.

3003 **Cozie**. Vi. **Coze**.

(†) 3004 **Cozinth**. A. B. G. * **Cozinth**. I. H. Corinto. T. L. Corinthus. Gr. κείνη, Achaia: vrbs, ita dict. a Corintho Orestis filio qui hanc à flammis vindicauit, ¶ Fung. Isid. Horat. & Ouid. Pastor. 4. * **Bimarem** vocant, & Græci διδαλασσον, i. bimarem, que vox extat, ¶ Act. 37. quod inter duo maria esset sita, viz. Ionium & Egeum medio seruo loco inter Italiam & Asiam, ideo Mercatores ex plurimis regionibus, magna frequentia illuc conuenire solebant, ut autem semper opulentiam comitantur luxus, libidines & multa scelera, ita etiam Corinthi omnis generis delicta grassabantur, ut Paulus ipse, ¶ 1 Cor. 6. testatur. Ex hac sentina hominum, libidine, luxu & omni vitiorum genere pollutorum, æternam Ecclesiam sibi Deus per ministerium Pauli colligit, ¶ Act. 18. & 20.

(†) b **Cozinthians**, men of Corinth ad quos Paulus scripsit duas epistolas. G. Corinthiens. I. Corinti. H. Corinthios. T. **Cozinthiers**. B. **Cozinthien**. L. Corinthij. Gr. κορινθιοι, qui Corinthum habitant, & * **Cozinthiari**, Gr. κορινθιστες, veteribus dicebantur, qui scortationibus indulgerent, ¶ Steph. Vi. **Cozinth**, *supra*.

3005 **a Coziour**. Lat. Coriarius, Corionarius. Vi. **Turrier**.

3006 **Cozke**. B. **Kozck**, **Phantoffel-hout**. T. **Kozck**, **Phantoffelholz**. H. Córcha, Alcornóque. G. Liége, fortè à legier, i. leuis. I. Súbero, Súnero. L. Súber, à super. Vnde dicitur Súber natarórium, Arbiscula est glandifera, corticem habens præcassum, cui inani solent qui natarè discunt. * Gr. φελδς. Hinc G. Pantouffe, quasi πω φελδς, i. omne suber. Vi. **Phantoffe**.

3007 **a Cozmozant** or **Sea-rauen**. G. Cormorant, Cormán, q. Coruus marinus. Corbeau de mer. I. Coruo marino. H. Cuéruo de már, Cuéruo marino. B. **Water-raue**. T. **Wasser-rab**. L. Coruus aquaticus, Coruus marinus, Phalacrocorax. Gr. φαλακροκοραξ, i. coruus caluus, à φαλακρος, i. caluus, & κόραξ, i. coruus, κόραξ εστὶν ἀλασσός, i. coruus marinus.

b **a Cozmozant**, or **glutton**, of **Cormorant** the **Sea-rauen**, because the Cormorant or **Sea-rauen** is a deuouring Crow or bird. Vi. **Glutton**.

3008 **Coznage**, cometh of the French Cor, i. cornu, a horne; and in our Common Law signifieth a kinde of Grand Sergeancie, the seruise of which tenure is to blow a horne, when any inuasion of the Northern Enemy is perceiued; and by this many men hold their Land Northward, about the wall commonly called the Picts Wall, ¶ Camd. Britan. Hence cometh the word cornuare, to blow a borne, ¶ Pupil. ocul. part. 5. cap. 22. in charta de Foresta.

3009 **Cozmaline**. Vi. **Coznix**, & **Cozmeoll**.

3010 **Cozne**. Sax. Cojn. B. **Kozen**. T. **Kozn**, corrupt. ex Lat. Granum, vel ab Heb. קֶזֶן goren, i. arca, granarium, horreum, ¶ Auen. Aludit etiam ad קֶזֶן, i. satiare, saturare. G. Grain, I. Grano. H. Grano de los panes. L. Granum, ab Heb. קֶזֶן gargar, idem. * Vnde Gargarus mons tanta frugum ubertate affluens, Virg. 2. Georg. Ipsa suas mirantur Gargara messes. Fruges, is, dicitur generaliter quicquid ex fructu terre in alimoniam vertimus, dict. à fruendo. Vel à קֶזֶן, i. pullulare. Vnde Bruges prisus, quod nos fruges, ¶ Bém. Gr. κῆρος.

b **Cozne** standing in the field. B. **Wassende kozen**, i. Ang. waxing or growing Corne. T. **Buffgewachszner saamen**. G. Du blé encoré debout. I. Di biadam herba. H. El grano que no es aun cortado. L. Seges, etis, f. dict. à Seco, as, quòd secanda sit. Gr. λήτος, à λείω, i. lauis, vel q. γήινον, a γῆ, i. terra, ¶ Eustath.

c **the beard of Cozne**. Vi. in **Beard**, the **Beards** in the eares of corne.

d **an eare of Cozne**. Vi. **Eare** of corne, in **Eare**.

e **a Cozne** on the toes, à Gal. Córne, i. ungula, cornu, a hoofe or a horne. B. **woer**. T. **Ein schwile**. G. Durillón, à duritie, Cor, à cornu, Cal. H. I. Callo. L. Callus, Callum, quòd instar callis in duritiem crescit, alij à Gr. κῆλος, i. callum, alij à calco. H. 2. Adriánes.

f **a Cozne** or **graine of salt**. Vi. **Salt**.

B **Cozne-flagge**. G. Glay, Clayeul. I. Gládiolo. L. Gladiolus, i. dict. quod folium habeat gladij figuram referens, Xiphium. Gr. ξίφιον, à ξίφος, i. gladius. H. Espadaña, ab Espada, i. gladius.

h **Cozne-flower**, quoniam prouenit in segetibus. In English also it is called **Wiew-bell**, **Wiew-bottle**, **Hunt-ackle**. Vi. **Wottell**.

i **Cozne-rose**. Vi. **Cockle-weed**, wilde **Doppie**.

(†) k **Coznehill** in London, so called of a market of corne kept there, ¶ Stow. Surv. Lond. pag. 355.

3011 **Coznel**, an old word used for a corner, or the fore-part of an angle, or the fore-front of an house. Vi. **Foze-front**.

(†) 3011-2 **Coznel-tree**. Vi. **Coznill-tree**.

3012 **a Cozmeoll** or **Sardie**, a kinde of Onyx of a fleshie colour, a precious stone, much used to seale letters. T. **Carneol**. G. **Cornaline**. I. **Corneola**. H. **Sardio**. L. **Sárdius lapis**, ¶ Plin. **Sardonyx**. Gr. σαρδόνυξ, dict. à sarda, i. a stone of the colour of flesh, easie to be grauen in, & Onyx, i. vnguis, the naile which it resembles. Et Sarda dicitur à Sardibus, of Sardinia the Island, where first this stone was found, Carnéolum & Cornéolum, quòd loturæ carnum sit similis: because it is like unto flesh washed, ¶ Baçcius.

3012-2 **a Cozner**. Br. **Kongol**. Sax. **Cainc**. B. **Kant**. I. **Angolo**, **Cartone**. H. **Angulo**, **Cantón**, **Rincón**. G. **Coing**, à Gr. γωνία, i. angulus, ¶ Stephan. *Ant à Lat.* **Cuneus**, a wedge, ob formam eius angularem, ¶ Nicod. **Cantón**, à Gr. κανθός, i. canthus, angulus oculi, ¶ Nicod. **L. Angulus**, i. à Gr. ἄγυλος, i. curuus, ¶ Festus. B. **Hoect**, **Winckel**. T. **Wck**, **Winckel**. Gr. γωνία.

b **Cozner tile**. Vi. **Gutter tile**.

3013 **a Coznet**. G. **Cornét**. I. **Cornetto**, à cornu, ex quo fit. T. **Blafz-horn**, **Zincken**. B. **Blaefhozen**, **Cincke**. H. **Cornéta**, **Bozína**. L. **Buccina**, à Gr. βύζων, idem.

b * **a Coznet** of **horsemen**, and the **Ensigne** of the **company** of **horse**. T. * **a Cornet** of **horse**. **Coznet reuter**. I. **Cornetta di caualieri**. H. **Cornéta**. G. **Cornette**, which also in French signifieth a peece of blacke taffetic, that Doctors of Law or Physicke were wont to wear on the collar of their Robes, as an ensigne and token of their degree. It is also metaphorically taken (saith ¶ Nicod) for a troope of horsemen, elected to accompany the chiefe of the armie in battell, because they marched vnder a Standart on which was hanged such a peece of taffetic, which is called **Cornette**, ¶ Nicod. L. **Vexillatio**, à vexillo, a Standart.

c **a Coznet**, or **coffin** of **paper**, such as **Mercers** binde vp small wares in. G. **Cornét de papier**, q. **cornu** ex charta confectum. I. **Scartoccio**. H. **Alcartáz**, à Lat. **Charta**. Vi. **Coffin** of **paper**.

(†) 3014 **Coznewall**. Vi. **Coznwall** *infra*.

3015 **a Coznill-tree**. G. **Cornillier**. I. **Cornoláro**. H. **Cerézo flúestre**. B. **Coznoekten-boom**. T. **Cornell-baum**, i. **cornus arbor**. L. **Cornus**, us, & i, f. à cornu, a horne. Est enim arbor ramos habens, duritie & rigiditate cornibus similes. Gr. κερεία, q. κερυνία, à κέρως, i. cornu.

b **a Coznill-berrie**. G. **Cornille**, **Cornaille**. I. **Cornola**. B. **Koznoekle**. L. **Cornum**, i. **Fructus corni**. Gr. κερυνίον. T. **Wellsch-kirtz**. H. **Ceréza flúestre**.

3016 **a Coznimuse**, an old word used for a **Bag-pipe**. G. **Cornemúse**. I. **Corrimusa**. Vi. **Bag pipe**.

(†) 3017 **a Coznith**, the **brov** of a **pillar** or **wall**. G. **Corniche**. H. **Cornija**. I. **Cornice**. L. **Coronix**, cis, ¶ Nicod.

3018 **a Coznith** **chough**. Vi. **a Chough**.

3019 **a Coznix** or **Cornaline stone**. Multi contendunt idem omnino esse cum **Sardio**, **Sarda**, vel **Sardonyche**. Vi. **Cozmeoll**.

(†) 3020 **A. T. B. * Coznwall**, one of the **Shires** of **great Britaine**. G. **Cornouaille**. I. **Cornouaglia**. H. **Cornoualla**. L. **Cornwallia**, **Cornubia**, dict. à Brit. **Kernaw**, eò quòd in cornu tenuatur & promontorios, q. **Cornibus** undiquaq; excurrit, ¶ Camd. & Saxo victor qui exotica omnia, & alienos sua lingua **Wealth** vocauit, & huius incolas **Cornweales** nuncupauit, inde L. **Cornwallia**, ¶ Camd.

3021 **Cozodie**, dict. à Lat. **Corrodo**, and signifieth in our Common Law a **summe** of **money**, or **allowance** of **meat** and **drinke**, due to the **King** from an **Abbey** or other **House** of **Religion**, whereof he is the **Founder**, toward the reasonable sustentance of such a one of his seruants, being put to his pension, as he thinketh good to bestow it on. And the difference betweene a * **Corodie** and a **Pension**, seemeth to be, that a **Corodie** is allowed toward the maintenance of any the **Kings** seruants, that lieth in the **Abbey**: a **Pension** is given to one of the **Kings** Chaplaines, for his better maintenance in the **Kings** seruice, untill hee may be provided of a **Benefice**. Of both these reade ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 230. 231. 233. who there setteth downe all the **Corodies** and **Pensions** certaine that any **Abbey**, when they flood, was bound to performe unto the **King**. There is mention also of a **Corodie** in **Stawne**. prærog. fol. 44. And this seemeth to be ancient Law. For in **Westmin. 2.** cap. 25. it is ordained that an **Affise** shall lie for a **Corodie**. It is also apparant by the **Statute** An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 16. that **Corodies** belonged sometimes to the **Bishops** from **Monasteries**: And by the **New Termes** of **Law**, that a **Corodie** may bee due to a **common** person by grant from one to another, or of **common** right, to him that is **Founder** of a **Religious** **House**, not holden in **Frank** **Almoyne**. For that tenure was a discharge of all **Corodies** in it selfe. By which Booke it appeareth also, that a **Corodie** is either certaine or vncertaine, and that it may be for **life** or **yeeres**, in **Taile**, or in **Fee**.

b **Cozodio habendo**, is a **Writ** whereby to exact a **Corodie** of an **Abbey** or **Religious** house. Vi. **Cozodie**. Vi. etiam **Register** original. fol. 264.

3022 **a Cozollarie**, the **addition** or **aduantage** about **measure**, the **ouerplus**: also a **small gift** or **largesse** bestowed on the **people** at **publike Feasts**. G. **Corolaire**, **Le surplus**, **Le surcroist**. I. H. **Corolário**. L. **Corollarium**, as ¶ Varro saith, q. **corollis** auctuarium, increased, augmented, or enriched, with little crownes or garlands, with which they were wont in old time to adorne **Actors** in the **Scene** or **Stage**, when they did please their **Auditorie**. Gr. ἐπισηδον, ab ἐπι, i. ad, & σηδον, i. mensura.

3023 **a Cozonall, Cozonell, or Colonnell**. G. B. T. **Colonel**. I. **Colonnello**. H. **Maestro de campo**, **Coronel**, **Colonel**, à Lat. **Columna**: quòd fit instar columnæ exercitus. L. **Præfectus**. Gr. ἐπαρχος, ex ἐπι, i. super, & ἀρχη, i. principatus.

b **the Cozonall-ship**. G. **Colonaulte**. I. **Colonellata**, f. **Colonelia**, f. H. **Colonaldád**, f. **Coronelia**. L. **Strategia**. Gr. στρατηγία.

3024 **Cozonall**, **Crowne-like**, of or belonging to a **Crowne**. G. H. **Coronál**. L. **Coronalis**, le.

(†) b **Cozonation** or **crowning**. G. **Coronación**. H. **Coronación**. I. **Coronamento**. L. **Coronatio**, onis.

c **Cozonatoe eligendo**, is a **Writ**, which after the **death** or **discharge** of any **Coroner**, is directed to the **Shyreuee** out of the **Chancerie**, to call together the **Freeholders** of the **Countie**, for the **choise** of a **new Coroner**, to certifie into the **Chancerie** both the **elector**, and the **name** of the **partie** elected, and to give him his **oath**. See ¶ **Westm. 1.** cap. 10. **Fitz. Nat. br.** fol. 103. and the **Regist.** orig. fol. 177.

(†) 3025 **a Cozonell**. Vi. **Cozonall**.

3025-2 **a Cozoner**. L. **Coronator**, is an ancient Officer of this Land, so called, because he dealeth wholly for the **King** and **Crowne**. There be foure of them commonly in euery **Countie**, and they are chosen by the **Freeholders** of the **same**, vpon **Writ**, and not made by **Letters** **Patents**, ¶ **Crompt. Jurisd.** fol. 126. The **Lord** **Chiefe** **Iustice** of the **Kings** **Bench**, is the **soveraigne** **Coroner** of the **whole** **Realme** in **person**, i. wherefoeuer he remaineth, ¶ **Li. Assisarum**, fol. 49. 5. **Coron.** ¶ **Coke** lib. 4. **casu** de **Wardens**, &c. of the **Sadlers**, fol. 57. b. His office especially concerneth the

* a Cornet of horse.

* Cornwall, vnde.

* Difference betweene Corodie and Pension.

A Coroner and his Office.

Lord Chiefe Iustice, chiefe Crowner,

H Pleas

Corinth. Bimaris.

Corinthians, i. Corinthiari, vnd.

Pantuffe, vnde.

Gargarus mons, vnde.

pleas of the Crowne. But if you will reade at large what anciently belonged unto him, reade Britton in his first chapter, where he handleth it at large. And ¶ Andrew Horns Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. de office del Coroners. The office of a Coroner is to enquire of euery man that is slaine, or cometh to an vntimely end, by what means he came to his end, & to consider euery circumstance, and to enquire who they were that committed the fact, and to enquire what corne, grasse, or cattle, or what Frechold the Felon had at the time of the fact committed, and to seize them to the use of the King. In like manner they are to enquire of such as are drowned, or hanged: likewise of treasure hidden in the ground. See more in Stawford pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 52. cuius titulus inscribitur, Le poar & auctoritie del Coroner. But if you will see more at large what belonged unto him, reade ¶ Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. De officio Coronatorum circa homicidium. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatoris, in thesauris inuentis. And cap. 6. de officio Coronatorum in raptu Virginium. And cap. 8. de officio Coronatorum de pace & plagis. Note that there be certaine Coroners speciall, with diuers Liberties, as well as these ordinarie Officers in euery Countie: as the Coroner of the Verge, which is a certaine compasse about the Kings Court, whom ¶ Crompt in his Iurisd. fol. 102. calleth the Coroner of the Kings house. Of whose auctoritie see ¶ Sir Edw. Cokes Reports, lib. 4. fol. 46. a. b. And there are certaine Charters belonging to Colleges, and other Corporations, whereby they are licensed to appoint their Coroner within their owne precincts. Further of this Office see ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 76. a. b. Sir Tho. Smith, l. 2. c. 21. de republ. Ang. Lambard Eirenar. lib. 4. c. 3. p. 380. And the Office of the Coroner in Scotland what it is, reade M. Iohn Skene de verb. sign. verbo Iter.

3026 * **Corozane**. Vi. **Corazane**.

3027 * **Corozone**. Vi. **Corozone**.

3028 **Corozall** in an Armie. G. H. Caporal. I. Caporal. H. 2. Cabo de esquadra, q. caput, as it were the head or chiefe of those vnder his leading. Vel a corpore custodiae, the bodie of the watch, (i. the Court of Guard, Gal. Corps de garde) eius auctoritate imperio subditum sit. L. Manipularis aut Manipularius, a Manipulo militum: as it were a Leader or Commander of a handfull or band of 10. fouldiers.

b **Corozall**, or belonging to the bodie. G. Corporal, Appartenant au corps. I. Corporale. H. Corporal. L. Corporalis, e, a corpore, of the bodie. B. Leiblich. T. Leiblich, a leib, i. corpus. Gr. σωματικός, a σῶμα, i. corpus.

c * **the Corozall**, the fine linnen wherein the Sacrament is put. G. Corporal, Corporal. I. Corporale, a corpore, scil. Christi Saluatoris nostri denominationem habet. B. kussen vander misse. L. Sacrosanctum puluinar, the holy Tabernacle. ¶ Bud.

d ¶ **a Corozation**, or Communaltie: It is that which the Ciuill Law calleth Vniuersitatem, or Collegium, a bodie politique, authorized by the Kings Charter, to haue a Common Seale, a Head Officer, one or more, and members able by their common consent, to grant, or to receiue in Law any thing within the compasse of their Charter: euen as one man may doe by Law all things that by Law he is not forbidden, and bindeth the Successors, as a single man bindeth his executor or heire. See ¶ Brookes Abridgement tit. Corporation. ¶ The New Termes of Law say that a Corporation is a permanent thing that may haue succession: and it is an assembly and ioyning together of many into one Fellowship, Brotherhood, and minde, whereof one is head and chiefe, the rest are the bodie: and this head and bodie knit together, make the Corporation. And of Corporations, some are called spirituall, and some temporall: and of those that are spirituall, some are Corporations of dead persons in law, and some otherwise, and some are by the auctoritie of the King onely, and some haue bene of a mixt auctoritie. And of those that are temporall, some are by the auctoritie of the King also, and some by the Common Law of the Realme. Corporation spirituall of dead persons in the law, is where the Corporation consisteth of an Abbot, and Couent, and these had beginning of the King, and the Bishop of Rome, when he had to doe here. * Corporation spirituall, and of able persons in law, is where the Corporation consisteth of a Deane, Chapter, and Master of a Colledge or Hospitall: and this Corporation had beginning of the King onely. * Corporation temporall by the King, is where there is a Mayor, and Communaltie. * Corporation temporall by auctoritie of the Common Law, is the assemblie in Parliament, which consisteth of the King, the Head of the Corporation; and of the Lords spirituall and temporall, and the Commons of the Realme, the bodie of the Corporation: because a Corporation doth consist of many persons, as a bodie of many members. H. Cabildo, Communaldad. I. Communalta. (†) The manner of drawing, preferring, and presenting the Charter or booke of Corporation, Vi. ¶ Attur. Acad. pag. 60. 61. 62. 63.

e **Corozature**, or the quantitie, fashion, or constitution of the bodie. G. Corporance, Corlage de corps. I. Corporatura. H. Corporadura, Grandeza del cuerpo. T. Leibgestalt, a leib, i. corpus, & gestalt, i. forma. B. De ghestaltenis oft fatsoen van lichaem. L. Corporatura, a, f. a corpus. Est forma corporis. Gr. σωματικός, a σῶμα, i. corpus, μεγαλόσωμος, a μέγα, i. magnum, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

f **a Corzps**, dead bodie, or carcasse, a Gal. corps, i. corpus. Vi. **Carcasse**.

g **Corpulencie**, or fulnesse of bodie, grossnesse, fatnesse. G. Corpulencia, f. I. Corpulencia. H. Corpulencia. L. Corpulencia, a corpore dict. Gr. εὐσπλαγία, ab εὐ, i. bene, & σπλάγξ, i. caro, πλουσιματία, a πλοῦς, i. multum, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

h **Corpulent**. G. Corpulent, Corporú. I. Corpulento, di gran pancia. H. Corpulento. L. Corpulentus, a, um, qui magnum habet corpus. T. Wol geleitbet, Groß von leib. B. Groot van lichaem. Gr. μεγαλόσωμος, q. δ μέγα ἔχον σῶμα, i. magnum habens corpus. εὐσπλαγῆ, ab εὐ, & σπλάγξ, i. caro, nis, εὐσωμος, ab εὐ, i. bene, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

i ¶ **Corpus cum causa**, is a Writ issuing out of the Chauncerie, to remooue both the bodie and the record touching the cause of any man lying in execution upon a iudgement for debt into the Kings Bench, &c. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 251. E.

3028 **Corzall**. G. Corail. Vi. **Cozall**.

3029 **Cozraue**. Vi. **Cozraue**.

3030 **to Cozrect**, or punish. G. Corriger. I. Correggere. H. Corregir. L. Corrígere, a con & regere, because they that correct, haue as it were the gouernment of them they doe correct. Gr. διορθώ, ex δια,

i, per, cum, & ὁρθός, i. rectus, quasi in rectam viam reducere. B. T. Straffen. Vid. to Punish, & Chastise.

b **to Cozrect**, or amend. G. Corriger. I. Correggere. H. Corregir. L. Emendare, q. a mendis purgare, Corrígere, a con & rego: quia qui solent corrigere, habent regimen eorum quos corrigunt. B. Verbeteren, T. Besseren. Vi. to Amend.

c **a Cozrectour**. G. Correáeur. I. Corretóre. H. Corregidór, Correctór. L. Corréctor, óris. Gr. διορθῶν.

d **a Cozrectour of manners**. Vi. **Censour**.

e ¶ **Cozrectour of the staple**, is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the staple, that writeth and recordeth the bargaines of Merchants there made, ¶ Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 22. 23. The Romans called them Mensarios.

(†) 3031 * **Cozrellatiues**, words that cannot be spoken, but there must necessarily be supposed some other words, that they haue relation vnto, as a Father and a Sonne, a Husband and a Wife, a Seruant and a Master, &c. G. Correlatifs. I. H. Correlatiuus. L. Correllatiua, orum, i. habentia relationem ad alium. * Correllatiues.

(†) 3032 * **Cozrespóndencie**, or mutuall agreement, or answer. G. Correspondance. I. Correspondencia. H. Correspondencia. L. Correspondentia, a, q. concordat in respondenda, i. an answering accordingly. b **Cozrespóndent**, agreeing. G. Correspondant. I. Correspondente. H. Correspondiente. L. Correspondens, i. concordat in respondens, answering accordingly. Vi. **Answerable**.

3033 **Cozrigible**. G. H. Corrigible. I. Corregibile. L. Corrigibilis, i. qui facile corrigi potest. Vi. **to Cozrect**.

3034 * **Cozriual**, or competitor. L. Corriualis, a con & riuialis, q. qui eundem riuum habent communem, ¶ Agel. lib. 13. Competitor in amore. Vi. **Competitor**. * Corriual.

3035 **to Cozrobórate**, or strengthen. G. Corroborer. H. Corroborar. I. L. Corroborare, a con & robore, i. strength. T. Stärcken. B. Verstercken, a sterck, i. robustus. Gr. ἐνδυναύω, a ἐνδύω, i. robor, potentia.

3036 **Cozroded**, gnawen, or bitten about. G. Corrosé. I. H. Corrosé. L. Corrosus, a, um, a con & rodere. Vi. **Cozrasue**, and **Gnaw**.

b * **Cozrosue**. Vi. **Cozrasue**.

3037 **to Cozrupt**. G. Corrompre. I. Corrompere. H. Corrumper, Gaster, a Lat. vastare, to spoile, or waste. L. Corrumper, a con & rumpere. B. Verderben. T. Verderben, Zerstoßen, Verwüsten. Gr. διαφθερά, a δια, i. per, & φθείρω, i. perdo, corrumpto.

b **Cozruptible**, or subiect to corruption. G. H. Corruptible. I. Corruptibilis. L. Corruptibilis, a corrupio. Vi. **to Cozrupt**.

c **Cozruption**. G. Corruptión, Corruptéle, f. I. Corruptio, Corruptela. H. Corruptión. L. Corruptio, Corruptela, a corrupio. B. Verderbinghe. T. Verderbung. Gr. διαφθορά, a διαφθερά, i. corrupio.

d ¶ **Cozruption of blood**, is an infection of blood growing to the estate of a man attainted of Felonie, or Treason, and to his issue. For as he loseth all to the Prince, or to the Lord of the see (accordingly as his case is) so his issue cannot be heires to him or any other ancestor, of whom they might haue claimed by him. And further, if hee were a Gentleman before, he and his children are made vnnoble, and vngentle: nor can they be made noble againe, without auctoritie of Parliament, ¶ New termes of Law.

3038 ¶ **Cozse present**, a Law terme, are words borrowed from the French, signifying a mortuarie, Anno 21. Hen. 8. cap. 6. The true French is Corps presenté, i. the bodie presented, or tendered. The reason why the Mortuarie is thus termed, seemeth to be, for that where a Mortuarie was wont to be due, the bodie of the best beast was according to law or custome presented or offered to the Priest. ¶ Cowell leg. ciu. Doctor, lib. de sign. verborum.

3039 **a Cozset**, Cuirats, armour for the breast and backe. G. Vn corps de cuirasse, Halecrot, Corflet. I. Coraccia, Corazza, Corfaleito. H. Coraça, Cossalete. L. Lorica, quia firmatur loris, i. tied on with thongs of leather, namque per lora anterior lorica pars connectitur posteriori eiusdem. Vide **Wigandine**.

b **Cozsets**, or pikemen. G. Piquiers, Corflets. I. Picchieri, m. Corfaleiti. H. Corcelétes. L. Milites hastati, Loricati. Gr. λογχιστής, i. hastatus, a λόγχη, i. hasta.

3040 * **a Cozsure**, q. **Courser**, an old English word: it signifieth a broaker, dict. a G. Courraier, idem. Vi. a **Woker**.

3041 * **Cozuen**, i. taken, carued. ¶ Chaucer, a verbo Holl. & Zel: kozen, i. keruen, incidere, to cut or carue. ¶ Kilianus.

3042 **Cozuler**. Vi. **Cozdiner**, **Cozdwainer**, **Shoemaker**.

3043 **Cozvander seed**. Vi. **Cozriander**.

3044 ¶ **Cofenage**, (Vi. plura in **Coufenage**) is a Writ that lieth where the tresaille, that is, tritaus, the father of the besaile, i. of the great grandfather, is seized in his demesne as of fee, at the day of his death, of certaine lands or tenements, and dieth: and then a stranger entreth and abateth, i. intrudeth. ¶ Old. nat. breu. fol. 91. For then shall his heire haue this Writ of Cofenage. The forme whereof see in ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 221. Of this also reade ¶ Britton at large, cap. 89.

b **Cofen**. Vi. **Coufen**, & **Coufin**.

c ¶ **Cofening**, is an offence, whereby any thing is done guilefully, in or out of contracts: which cannot be filly termed by any speciall name, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 68. In the Ciuill Law it is called Stellionatus, of Stello the beast, i. a kinde of Lizard having spots in his necke like starres, which is Lacerta genus verustissimum, as ¶ Cuiacius in his Paratilles calls it. And Quo nullum animal homini inuidet fraudulentius, ¶ Plin. l. 3. c. 10. Vi. **Coufener**.

3045 * **a Coshe**, or Cotere in old English, is the same that a Cottage. * Coshe.

3046 **a Cosier**, or **Sowter**, ab Hisp. Coser, i. to sow. Vi. **Wotcher**, **Sowter**, or **Cobler**.

3047 **Coskinomancie**, or **Coscinomancie**, a diuining by a sene. G. Coscinomancia. H. Coscinomancia. I. L. Coscinomancia. Gr. κοσκινωμαντεία, a κοσκινώ, i. cribrum, a sene, & μαντεία, i. diuinationo.

3048 **Cosmógraphie**. G. Cosmographie. I. H. Cosmografia. L. Cosmographia, a. Gr. κοσμογραφία, a κόσμος, i. mundus, & γραφή, i. scriptura, the description, a γράω, i. scribo, describo: est enim descriptio mundi. T. Welt-buch, q. mundi liber. Welt-beschreibung. B. Beschrybinghe der werelt.

b **a Cosmógrapher**. G. Cosmógráphe, I. H. Cosmógrafo. L. Cosmógraphus,

* Corporation spirituall.

* Corporation by the King.

* Corporation by the Common Law.

* Abateth, i. intrudeth in our common Law language, i. beareth downe the estate of the right owner. Vi. ¶ Abate.

* Coshe.

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mographus, i. Græ. κόσμος, i. mundus, & γράφω, i. describo. B. Beschreiber der werelt. T. Welt-beschreiber.

3049 **Cost**, or expence, à G. Coust. H. Còsta. Vi. Expence.
b **Cost in price**. G. Coustér. I. Costàre. H. Costár. T. B. Kòsten. L. Constàre, à con & stare. Græ. τίμασι, i. in pretio habeor, quod à τίω, i. foluo, luo, persoluo.

3050 a **Cost**, or Coast. Vi. Coast.
3051 **Costage** in old English is the same that cost or charges is.

3052 a **Costardmonger**, or **Fructer**, dict. à costard, a kinde of great apple, & Belg. mangher, i. permutator, a changer, videtur dict. à Lat. mango, ònis, a Huckster or Reqrater, that buyeth and selleth againe. B. Appel-mangher. T. Apfel-menger. G. Fructiér. I. Fructaruo. H. Fructéro, quia fructus vendit. L. Pomarius, ij, qui vendit poma. Fructarius. Gr. μηλοπωλὴς, à μήλον, i. malum, pomum, & πωλάω, i. vendo.

3053 * **Costei**, an old word used by Chaucer, and signifieth to walke, as much to say as to coast along.

3054 **Costive**, that bath the belly bound. G. Constipé, Obstrús. I. Constipato, Obstrúto, Otturáto. H. Constipádo, Ostrúto. L. Constipátus, a, um, Obstrúctus, a, um, Obstrúctus, a, um, Astrictus, a, um, ab astringo, to binde. Vi. Bound.

3055 **Costlie**, or **deare**. B. Kòstlich. Vi. Deare.

3056 **Costlie**, or **sumptuous**. B. Kòstlich. T. Kòstlich. G. Somptu-éux. I. Sontuósó, Costósó. H. Sumptuósó. L. Sumptuósus, a, um, à sumptu. Gr. διαπνεύεις, à διαπνέω, i. sumptus.

3057 **Costmarie**, Balsamine, or Alecost. G. Cost, Costamér. L. Costus. Gr. κόστος. Menthá Græca, in Hetruria Salvia Romana. I. Herba Santa Maria. T. Unser frauen Mounts, i. Mentha Diue Marie. H. Yerua buena & ortelana. Gr. ἡδύσμα, ab ἡδύς, i. suavis, dulcis, & ὄσμα, i. odor.

3058 * a **Costrell**, i. a wine-pot, ¶ Chaucer. L. Oenophorum. Græ. οἰνοφόρον, ex οἶνος, i. vinum, & φέρω, i. porto. G. Bouteille. I. Guastára. H. Bótapor vino, Flárcó.

3059 ¶ **Cote** is a kinde of refuse wooll clung or clotted together, that it cannot be pulled asunder. Anno 13. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 9. * It signifieth also as much as Cottage in many places; a little slightly built countrey house. Sax. Cote. It is taken likewise for a little place where they fold sheepe, which some call a * Sheepe-cote. Which Vi. in Sheepe.

(†) b **Coteswold** in Gloucester-shire, so called of the Sax. Cote, i. a sheepe-cote, and an old word wolde, i. hills, for the many sheepcotes and sheepe feeding on those hills, ¶ Camd.

c a **Cottage**. Sax. Cote, Cotan. B. Hutteken, Huysken. T. Hütt, Hirten-häufzlin, i. pastorum domuncula. G. Lóge, Cásé. I. Casuccia. H. Chóca, Cabána. L. Cása, Tugurium, ij, q. tegurium, à tegendo. Gurgustium, ij, q. curgustium, à curculione verme sic dictum. ¶ Calep. Stega. Gr. στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego. Domúcula, Mánsula, q. parua mansio. Gr. 2. κλύβη, à κλύβω, i. tego. Vi. Cabin, and Cote.

b ¶ a **Cottager**, is such a one as dwelleth in a Cottage, that is, a house without land belonging to it, Anno 4. Ed. 1. Stat. 1. But by a latter Statute no man may build a Cottage, but he must lay foure acres of ground vnto it, ¶ 31. Eliz. cap. 7.

* **Cotterell**, or **Coshe**, old words used for a Cottage. Vi. Coshe.

3060 **Cotton**, Freese, Frezgado, Bombasine. G. Cottón. B. Kottoen. I. Cotón. H. Cotón, m. Algodón. L. Zylum, i. n. à Græ. ζύλον, i. lignum in genere, tributur tamen arbori lanuginem ferenti, ipsique lanugini. Cotum, i. n. à Gr. κότον, Gossipium, γοσσίπων. Vi. Wumbast.

b **Cotton-wæde**. G. Cotonnaire, Cottonière. I. H. L. Cotonária, x, Tormenticia, x, * Centunculum, quod olim centones (i. quits or matteraces) conficerentur ex tomento seu gossipio huius herbe. Vnde H. Centuésse, Centuéslo. B. Kòer-krypd, Ahenisoen-krypd, à me-nisoen, i. dysenteria, & krypd, i. herba: quia silit dysenteriam. T. Kúr-kraut, à kúr, i. dysenteria, & kraut, i. herba. Bibuntur efficaciter folia eius in vino austero aduersus dysenteriam. ¶ Dioscor. & Galen.

3061 **Cotula**, an hearbe so called. L. Cotula, x. Vi. Hay-wæde.

3062 * a **Coward**. Vi. Coward.

3063 a **Couch**, or little bed. G. Couchette, f. à couchér, to lie downe. B. Kòette. I. Letticello, Letticuólo, dim. à letto, a bed. H. Camilla. L. Grabátum, i. Grabátus, i. à Gr. κραβάτος, idem, Anaclinterium. Gr. ἀνακλιτήριον, ab ἀνακλίω, i. reclino. T. eyn Ruhe-bettlein, i. a resting bed for the day.

(†) b **Couchant**, or lying downe as a Lion Couchant. G. Couchánt. I. Giacente. H. Yacénte. L. Iacens, tis. Gr. κείμενος. T. Ligghende. B. Ligghende.

c **Couched**, laid together, interlaced, or set downe in writing, à G. Couché, idem.

3064 **Couen**, deceit, guile, fraud. G. Couvine. Vi. Couine.

3064-2 ¶ **Couenable**. G. Conuenáble, i. fit, conuenient, or suitable. Couenably endowed, Anno 4. H. 8. cap. 12. anciently written Conuenable, as in the Statute Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 17.

3065 ¶ a **Couenant**, or **bargaine**. G. Conuenánt, Conuention, Conuencion, de conuenir. Pact, Pación. I. Conuentione, Pácto. H. Páto, Pácto. L. Conuentum, i. à conueniendo. Pactum, i. ex pace factum, ¶ Isid. Gr. Συτάγμα, Σύστημα, à σύν, i. con, & τίστημα, i. pono, q. Compositum. T. Vertrag, Geding. B. Compact, Uerbond. * A Couenant is the consent of two or more in one selfe thing, to doe or giue somewhat, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. lib. 1. sect. 4. Pactum conuentum, quod & unigò vestitum vocant, opponitur nudo pacto, velut ab omni iuris solemnitate destituto. Conuentum quod vestitur, aut re, aut verbis, aut literis, aut contractibus coherentia, aut rei interuentu. ¶ Oldendorpius. And Couenant in this signification is either a * Couenant in law, or a Couenant in fact, ¶ Cokel. 4. Nokes case fol. 80. Or Couenant expresse, & Couenant in law, ¶ Idem. 6. fol. 17. 2. * Couenant in law, is that which the law intendeth to be made, though in words it be not expressed: as if the lessour doe denise and grant, &c. to the lessee for a certaine time or terme of yeeres, the law intendeth a couenant on the lessours part, that the lessee shall, during his whole terme, quietly enioy his lease against all lawfull encumbrance. Couenant in fact, is that which is expressly agreed betwene the parties. There is also a Couenant meerey personall, and a Couenant reall. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 145. And hee seemeth to say, that a Couenant reall is, whereby a man tieth himselfe to passe a thing reall, as land or tenements, as a couenant to leuie a fine of land, &c. A Couenant

meerey personall, of the other side, to where a man couenanteh with another by deed, to build him a house, or any other thing, or to serue him, or to infeoffe him, &c. Instruments of Couenants you may see good store in ¶ West. part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 100. See also the new Booke of Entries, verbo Couenant. Vi. Bargaine or Contract.

b ¶ **Couenant** is the name of a Writ, that lieth for the breach of any Couenant in writing, ¶ Fitzherbert Nat. br. fol. 145. Vi. Couenentione.

c to **Couenant** or **bargaine**. G. Conuenancér. Vi. to Bargaine.

3066 a **Couent** of Monkes. G. Conuènt de Moynes. I. Conuènto di Monachi. H. Conuènto de Mónges. B. Monicken-kloster. L. Conuèntus Monachorum, quia in eum conueniunt Monachi. Vi. Couuent, Monasterie.

(†) 3067 ¶ * **Couentrey** in Warwickshire. B. G. T. Couentre. * Couentry. I. H. L. Conuentria, dict. a Conuentu Monachorum eo loco, ¶ Camd.

3068 to **Couer**. G. Couvrir. I. Coprire. H. Cubrir. L. Cooperire, à con, & operire, to couer. Tégere, à Gr. τέγω, i. tégere. B. T. Decken, q. Decken, à tegendo. Gr. καταλύω.

b **Couerd**. G. Couvré. I. Coperto. H. Cubierto. L. Coopértus, Téctus, Opértus. Gr. καταλυμένος. B. T. Bedekt.

c to **Couer** or **horse a mare**. G. Couvrir ou failir la jument, Estallonér la jument. H. Cubrir el cauallo à la yegua, Tomár el cauallo à la yegua. L. Infèndere equam, Salire, Inire, Assilire equam.

d to **Couer**, or **conceale**. G. Recelér. Vi. to Conceale.

e a **Couer** or **vaile**. G. Couverture. I. Copritura. H. Cobertúra. T. Eyn decktuch. B. Deckfel, à decken, i. tegere. L. Tégnen, inis, Tegumentum, i. à tegendo. Operimentum, i. ab operiendo. Græ. καταλυμα, à καταλύω, i. tego. Vi. a Waile.

f a **Couer** or **lid of a pot**. G. Couvercle, m. I. Copérbio. H. Cobertór. L. Operculum, Coopérculan, i. à cooperiendo. B. Pot deckfel. Gr. εἰλυμα, καταλύω, à καταλύω, i. tego.

g a **Couerle**, or **Couerbill**, a word used by Chaucer, for a couer, or a lid, of the French, Couerle, idem.

h a **Couerled**, an old English word, from couer, and Belg. Bled, i. amicum, velamen, q. couered with a couering or couerlet.

i a **Couerlid**. Vi. Couerlet.

k the **Couering** of an house. G. Toict, Couverture de la maison. I. Tétto. H. Técho. B. Dack. T. Dach, Tach. L. Tectum, i. à tego. Gr. στέγη, στέγη, à στέγω, i. tego.

l a **Couerlet**, q. Gal. Coure-let, i. Cooperiens lectum. G. Couverture de lect, Couerte. I. Coperto di letto. H. Cobertór de cáma. T. Bettdecke. B. Bedde-deckfel. L. Toral, is, Torale, quod sit tori aut lecti tegumentum. Stragulum, i. & Stragula, x, à stragi, præterito verbi sterno, quia sternitur super lectum, ¶ Var. Lodix, quia solebat esse lota. Vnde G. Lodiér, Loudiér. I. Lodiéro, vfed for a quilt of a bed. Gr. σπόμεα, à σπέννω, & σπέννω, i. sterno, ¶ Auen.

(†) m ¶ **Couert** baron. Vi. Couerture.

n a **Couert** for **Deare** or other beasts, à Gal. Couvert, i. couered. G. Ombrage, m. I. Ombrágljo, Ombramento. H. Sombrájo. L. Vmbráculum, Latibulum, Dumctum, quod dumis & spinis obsita sint ea loca. Gr. ομίς, αδός, à ομίς, i. vmbra. T. Uberschattung.

o **Couertly** or **secretly**. G. Couvertément. Vi. Secretly.

p ¶ **Couerture**. In the Common Law it is particularly applied to the estate and condition of a married woman, who by the Lawes of the Realme is in potestate viri, * vnder Couert Baron, and therefore disabled to make any bargaine or contract, without her husbands consent or priuie, or without his allowance or confirmation, ¶ Brooke, hoc tit. per totum. And ¶ Bracton saith, that Omnia quæ sunt vxoris, sunt ipsius viri, nec habet vxor potestatem sui, sed vir, lib. 2. cap. 15. Res licet sit propria vxoris, vir tamen eius custos, cum sit caput mulieris. And if the Husband alienate the Wives land, she cannot gain-say during his life. Vi. ¶ Cui ante diuortium, & Cui in vita.

3069 to **Couet** or **desire**. G. Conuoitér. I. Cupire, Concupire, Bramare. H. Cudiciár, Cobdiciár, Codiciár. L. Concupiscere, quod sepius sumitur in peiore parte, à concupere, à con, & cupio, i. to desire earnestly. Gr. ἐπιθυμῶ, ab ἐπι, i. super, & θυμῶς, i. animus, quia animus est super eam rem quam concupiscit.

b **Couetise**, an old word used for Couetouinesse. Vi. Couetouinesse.

c **Couetous**. G. Conuoitéux, Avare, Avariciéux. I. Cúpido, Auaro. H. Cobdicióso, Auariéto, Auaro, Avaricióso. L. Auarus, a, um, Auidus, a, um, ab auendo. B. Weghærich. T. Wegirigh. Gr. ἐπιθυμῶν, ab ἐπιθυμῶ, i. cupio, desidero.

d **Couetouinesse**, or the old word **Couetise**. G. Conuoitise. I. Cupidigia. H. Cobdicia, Codicia. L. Auaritia, x, ab Auere, to desire, Cupiditas, átis, à cupio. B. Hierighepd. T. Wegirde, à Wegeren, i. appetere. Gr. πειροεσία, à πειρω, i. plus, & έχω, i. habeo. Vi. Auarice.

3070 the **Cough**, à vet. Belg. Hugh, idem, dict. à sono cough, cough. G. Toux. I. H. Tósse. T. Der husten. B. Den hoest. L. Tussis, is, vel à sono tussientis, vel à tundendo, scil. pulmones. Gr. πηξ, fictitium à sono tussientis.

b to **Cough**. G. Toufsir. I. Tóssere, à Tussire. H. Tóssér. L. Tussire, à tussis. Gr. βήξ, à βήξ, i. tussis. B. Hoesten. T. Husten.

c * the **chine-Cough**, because with coughing it maketh great paine in the chine of the backe. G. Toux enueterée. I. Toffe inueterata. H. Tos inueterada. L. Pertussis, q. perfecta, vel perpetua, vel peruersa tussis. Gr. χρομένη, ex χρόν, i. senex, & βήξ, i. tussis. B. Rinck-hoest, Rinch-hoest, i. tussis sicca sic dicta à concha cochleæ marinæ, quam rinck-hoeren vocant. Aiunt enim tussim hanc minui, si concham istam in puluerem tritam bibat æger, ¶ Kilian.

3071 * a **Couite** of Partridges. G. Couuée. I. Couáta. H. Couáda. L. Cubátio, incubátio, a hatching or sitting on brood. B. Woedfel. L. Pullicies, ei, Gr. νεοαεία, à νεοαίω, i. pullus.

3072 ¶ **Couin**, deceit, or collusion. G. Couvine, à conuenire. It is a deceitfull assent or agreement, betwene two or more, to the preiudice or hurt of another, ¶ New Termes of Law.

3073 **Could**. Vi. Cold.

3074 a **Coule**, or vessel to carrie water in. G. Tine. I. L. Tína, x, f. Has antiquissimi in conuiuijs vini plenas conuiuis apponebant, ¶ Nonius Marcellus.

3075 a **Friers Coule**. Sax. Cuzle. B. Kouel. H. Cugúlla, Cogólla, H. 2. Cogólla.

* Couentry.

* Couerture, or vnder Couert Baron.

* Chinecough.

* a Couie of Partridges.

Cokrel, i. a e-pot.

Cote or Cot-

sheepcote, in Sheepe. Coteswold in Gloucester-shire.

Centunculus unde?

The definition of a Couenant.

Diversity of Couenants.

Cogollo. L. Cucillus, i. T. Halsz-kapp. G. Capuchón. I. Cappuccino. Gr. *δουκός*, ab *δίκος*, i. domus, *Καλυμμα τῆς κεφαλῆς*, i. regmen capitis.
 3076 a **Coullife**. Vi. a **Cullise**.
 3077 the **Coulter** of a plough, or plough share. B. **Blough-konter**. G. Soc, à seco, Coulter, à L. Culter, vel quia terram cultam reddit. Vomcr, & Vomis, quod terram vomat, *Funger*. H. Réja, Réxa, à radiando terram. Gr. *ὄντις*. Vi. **Blough-share**.
 3078 a **Council**, an assembly of Counsellours. G. Concile, Assemblée de conseilliers & assesseurs. I. H. Concilio. L. Concilium, ij, n. à conciendo, i. à conuocando senatus, vel *caus consiliatorum*. Gr. *συνέδριον*, à *συνεδρῖναι*, i. affideo, à *σύν*, i. con, & *ἔδρα*, i. sedes, sedile. T. **Rathschlag**, à **Rath**, i. concilium.

Generall Councils; L. Generalia Concilia, holden Annis Domini

320	Nicia in Bithynia,	Nicænum.
361	Arminium in Italie,	Ariminense.
346	Antioche in Syria,	Antiochenum;
419	Carthage in Africke,	Carthaginense.
453	Calcedon in Bithynia,	Calcedonense.
813	Orleance in France,	Aurelianense.
869	Constantinople,	Constantinopolitanum.
1428	Ferrara in Italie,	Ferrariense.
1414	Constance in Heluetia,	Constantiense.
1345	Basil in Almaine,	Basiliense.
1216	Lateran in Rome,	Lateranense.
1273	Lions in France,	Lugdunense.

There hath bene since, the Council of Trent in Switzerland, and of Auinion in France, i. Concilium Tridentinum, & Auenionense.

1438	Bituria in Tuscanie,	Bituricense.
1439	Florence in Italie,	Florentinum, hoc verò inceptū
1448	Tours in France,	Turonense. (erat Ferrariæ.
1473	Tolledo in Spaine,	Toletanum.
1548	Auspurge in Germanie,	Augustanum.
1548	Treours in Germanie,	Treuerense.
1549	Cullen in Germanie,	Coloniense.
1549	Mentz in Almaine,	Moguntinense.
1550	Numantia in Spaine.	Numantinum.

Plura enumerantur in Concilijs Generalibus: Si quis aueat ca scire, videat Generalia Concilia, in quinque volumina prolixiora, cum actis eorum congesta.

3079 **Counsell** or aduice. G. Conseil. I. Consiglio. H. Consejo. L. Consilium, ij, n. dict. à con, & sileo, quod uno consulente cæteri consilient. B. **Raed**. T. **Rath**, fortè à Lat. Ratum, verbi reor, existimo. Hinc **rathen**, Sax. **rathen**, i. ratum habere.
 b to **Counsell**, or gine counsell. G. Conseiller, i. Donner conseil. I. Consigliere, Dar consiglio. H. Aconsejar, Dar consejo. L. Consulere, cum datiuo casu, est dare consilium. Gr. *βουλεύω*, à *βουλή*, i. consilium. B. **Raedden**, **Raed gheben**. T. **Rathen**, **Rath geben**.
 c the **Prinice Counsell**. G. Conseil Privé. L. Sanctius, Interiusque consilium, *Bud*. Vi. **Counsell**, & **Prinice**.
 d a **Counsell-house**. G. Consultoire. I. H. Consultorio. L. Consiliabulum, Senaculum, Comitium, ij, n. ex cum, & itio, quia illic concommitabantur alij alios. Gr. *βουλευτήριον*, à *βουλή*, i. consilium, & *τῆριον*, i. tuor.
 e a keeping of Counsell. Vi. **Taciturnitie**, or **Silence**.
 f a **Counsellour**. G. Conseiller. I. Consigliere. H. Consejero. L. Consiliarius, ij, m. à consilio. B. **Raedts-heere**, à **raed**, i. consilium, & **heere**, i. d. minus. T. **Rathshere**, Gr. *βουλεύτης*, à *βουλεύω*, i. consulo.

g a **Counsellour at Law**. Vi. **Advocate**.
 3080 to **Count** or reckon. G. Compter. I. Computare, Contare. H. Contrar. L. Computare, à con, & putare, i. to cast, think, or consider with. Computum facere, Supputare, à sub, & putare. Connumerare. B. **Rekenen**. T. **Rechnen**. Gr. *συμψηφίζω*, à *σύν*, i. con, & *ψηφίζω*, i. computo, à *ψηφίς*, i. calculus, a counter, *ἀριθμῶ*, ab *ἀριθμός*, i. numerus.

b a **Count** or reckoning. Vi. **Account**.
 c **Count**, a Law terme, dict. à G. Compte, i. subductus, computatio, ratio: or of conte, i. narratio. It signifieth as much as the original declaration in a processe, though more used in recall actions, than personall, as declaration is rather applied to personall than recall, *Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 16. a. 60. d. n. 71. a. 191. c. 217. a. Libellus, with the Ciuilians comprehended both, and yet count and declaration be confounded sometimes, as count in debt, *q. Kitchin fol. 281. Count or declaration in appeale, pl. cor. fol. 78. Count in trespass, *q. Britton. cap. 16. Count in an action of trespass upon the case for a slander, *q. Kitch. fol. 252. This word seemeth to come from France, and Normandie: For in the Grand Customarie, c. 64. * Conteurs be those, which a man setteth to speake for him in Court, as Aduocates. And cap. 63. Plaidéurs be another sort of spokemen, in the nature of Counsellors at Law, for one that is himselfe present, but suffereth another to tell his tale. Where also in the 65. Chapter Attorney is said to bee, that d. alth for him that is absent.****

(t) 3081 a **Count**, an Earle. G. Comte. I. Conte. H. Cónde. Vi. **Earle**.

3082 **Countenance** or vsage. G. Countenance. Vi. **Uisage**, or **Face**.
 b **Countenance**, credit, or estimation. So it is used in the old *q. Nat. br. fol. 111. in these words. Also the attainr shall be granted to poore men that will sweare, that they haue nothing whereof they may make fine, saving the Countenance, or to oth. r by a reasonable fine. So is it used *q. An. 1. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 4. in these words: Shyreccus shall charge the Kings debter with as much as they may leuie with their oathes, without abating the debtors countenance.**

c to **Countenance**, grace, or fauour. G. Contenancér. Vi. **Fauour**.
 3083 a **Counter**, to cast accoupts wíthall, à voce Ang. to count, i. supputare. B. **Legh**, of: **Reken-penninck**, T. **Rechen-pfenning**. G. **Getton**, à Lat. lactare, to cast. I. **Gettone**, Ferling, fortè quia è ferro fiebant. H. **Contador**, à computando. L. Calculus, i. lapillus: prisci enim lapillis, i. calculis utebantur ad numerandum. Gr. *ψηφός*, *ψηφίς*.

b a **Counter**, a cash, or Trademans box, or little chest, wherein he puts the money he takes for his wares, so called, because by that he knowes what hee

gaines by selling his wares. Vi. **Cash**, **Cabanet**, little **Chest**.
 c the **Counter**, the name of a prison in London, wherein debtors and others, for mildemeanours are imprisoned, dict. à Gal. **Compter**, i. Lat. Computare, because whosoeuer slipeth in there, must be sure to account, and pay well too, ere he get out againe. Vel à continendo. Vnde T. **Contoz**, i. locus seclusus.

3084 to **Counter ballance**. G. Contrebalancér. I. Contrabilancière. H. Contrebalancár, Contrepesár. L. Libráre, à libra, a paire of ballance or counterpoise. T. **Teghen-gewegen**. B. **Gegen-geweghen**, à **Tegen**, i. contra, & **Gewegen**, ponderare.

3085 a **Counter-band**, is a writing wherein R. G. becomes bound to I. N. to saue him the said I. N. harmelesse from a band in which he was bound with the said R. G. before. L. Obligatio reciproca.

3086 a **Counter-change**, a mutuall changing, a crosse exchange. G. Contrechänge. I. Contracambio. L. Muratio inuicem facta.

3087 to **Counter-checke**, i. a checking of him that checked vs. G. **Retaxér**. I. **Ritaxare**. H. **Retaxár**. L. **Retaxare**, à re, & taxare. B. **Wederstraffen**, à **weder**, i. contra, & **straffen**, i. reprehendere. T. **Wider-schelten**. Gr. *ἀντιγυλάω*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ἔγυλάω*, i. reprehendo.

3088 to **Counterfeit**. G. Contrefaire. I. **Contrafaire**. H. **Contrahazer**. Vi. **Dissemble**.
 b a **Counterfeit**, or counterfeiter. G. Contrefaiseur. I. **Contrafattore**. H. **Contrahazedór**. Vi. a **Dissembler**.

c **Counterfeit** or **fained**. G. Contrefait. I. **Contrafáito**. H. **Contrahécho**. L. Personatus, fictus, Fictitium. Vi. **Fained**.

(t) 3089 a **Counter-maund**, a reuocation or contradiction of a former command. G. Contremand, m. Contremandement. I. **Contrazando**. H. **Contremando**. L. Prioris mandati reuocatio.

3090 to **Countermine**. G. Contreminéer. I. **Contraminare**. H. **Contraminár**, à contra, & mina, i. cuniculus, a mine, quia fodiantur cuniculi contra cuniculos aduersariorum. B. **Teghen-mineren**. T. **Entgegengraben**. Gr. *ἀντιρύτω*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ρύτω*, i. fodio.

3091 a **Counter-mure**, or counter-casse in a fortified Towne, that is, a banke or mount opposite against the wall. Vi. a **Contramure**.

3092 **Counterpane**, **Counterpane** of a seed in writing, or of a paire of Indentures, or such like, when one partie keeps one, and the other the other. G. **Contrecedüle**. I. H. **Contrafritto**. L. **Syngrapha**, à *σύν*, i. simul, & *γράφω*, i. scribo, quia simul cum exemplari scribatur. **Antigraphum**, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *γράφω*, q. contra-schedula, **Antápocha**. Gr. *ἀντιποχή*, ab *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *ποχή*, i. schedula. T. B. **Teghen-bziel**, à **Teghen**, i. contra, & **bziel**, i. **Schedula**.

3093 a **Counterpoise**, or counterpoise. G. Contrepóis, Contrepóids, à *cóltre*, i. contra, & *poids*, i. pondus, **Contrebalance**. I. H. **Contrapésó**. B. **Teghen-gewichte**. T. **Gegen-gewicht**. L. **Libramen**, inis, n. Gr. *ἰσοστάθμη*, ab *ἴσος*, i. æquus, æqualis, & *στάθμη*, i. libra, ab *ἵσται*, i. appendo.

(t) b to **Counterpoise**. Vi. to **Counterballance**.

3094 **Counterplee**, à Gal. **Contre**, i. contra, & **plaidér**, i. causam agere, to Plead. It signifieth properly in our Common Law, a replication to (aide prier.) for when the tenent by courtesie, or in dower, praieeth in aid of the King, or him in the reuerfion, for his better defence: or else if a stranger to the action begun, desire to be received to say what be can for the safeguard of his estate, that which the demandant alleageth against this request, why it should not be admitted, is called a Counterplee. See *q. Brooke h. t. And in this signification it is used Anno 25. Edward. 3. Statute 3. cap. 7.*

3095 a **Counterpoint**, the back-stitch or quilting-stitch, also a Quilt, also a crossing or opposition. G. **Contrepóint**, I. H. **Contrapunto**. L. **Contrapunctum**, à contra, & punctum, quia punctum opponitur puncto. B. **Wenteghentoon**. Gr. *ἀντισημῶν*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *σημῶν*, i. punctum.

3096 a **Counterpoise**. G. Contrepóis. Vi. **Counterpoise**.
 (t) b to **Counterpoise**. Vi. to **Counterballance**.

3097 a **Counterpoison**. G. **Contrepoison**. Vi. **Preseruatine** against poison, & **Antidote**.

3098 a **Counterround**. G. **Contrerónde**. I. H. **Contrarónda**, when one round geeth one way, and another another. Also a certaine number of Officers or Commanders, going to visit the watch of the Corps de guard. Sentinels goe the Round, to see if they be diligent in their watches, and performe their dutie or no. L. **Contrambitus**, ex contra & ambitus. Gr. *ἀντιπελοδῶν*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, & *πελοδῶν*, i. ambitus, à *πελῶ*, i. circum, circa, & *δῶν*, i. via.

3099 a **Counterskarpe**. G. **Contr' escharpe**. I. H. **Contrascarpa**. Vi. **Contramure**.

3100 a **Countertaille**, or **Countertally**, or tally to confirme or confute another tally. G. **Contretáille**. I. **Contratáglia**. H. **Contratálla**. L. **Anticopa**, æ, f. à Gr. *ἀντικόπη*, ex *ἀντί*, i. contra, pro, super, propter, & *κόπη*, i. cædo, percutio, seco: *It is called likewise in Latine Talea siue Tessera.*

(t) 3101 to **Counterualue**, to be of equal value to another thing. G. **Contreualóir**. L. **Aquivalente**.

3102 a **Countesse**, an Earles wife. G. **Contesse**. I. **Contessa**. H. **Contessa**. L. **Comitissa**, æ, à casu genitino vocabuli Comes, itis: est enim vxor Comitit. B. **Grauinne**. T. **Graffin**, à **graf**, i. Comes.

(t) 3103 **Counteurs**, or Sergeant at Law. Vi. in voce **Sergeant**.
 3104 a **Countie** or Shire, & Countie Pallatine. Vi. in **Countie**.
 3105 a **Counting** or reckoning. Vi. an **Account**.

b a **Counting-house**. G. **Contóir**. Vi. a **Closet**, **Studie**, & **Grauen-closet** at **Count**.

c a **Counting-table**. G. **Tablète** à **Compter**, **Comptóir**, **Abáque**. I. **Abaco**, **Tauoleíta** da **contare**. H. **Tabla** para **contár**. B. T. **Rechen-táfel**. I. L. **Abax**, **Abacus**. Gr. *ἀβάξ*, *ἀβάκιον*, q. ὁ μὴ ἔχει βάσις, quod bvsim seu pedes non habet.

(t) 3106 **Countoys**. Vi. **Counteurs**.

3107 a **Countrie**, or region. B. **Contrepe**, **Landtschap**. T. **Landtschafft**. G. **Contrée**, f. **Pais**, **Pays**. I. **País**, **Contráda**, à Lat. con & terra. H. **Tierra**, **Paýz**, **Región**. L. **Régio**, ónis, à *rego*, quod olim regiones diuixat appellabantur territoria regia. Gr. *χώρα*, à *χρῶσθαι*, i. locus, sedes.

b our **Countrie**, or native soile. G. **Patris**, **Paýs** d' yn **chascún**. H. **Patria**.

* Conteurs, qui. Vi. **Decegeant**.

* Countenance in the Common Law, quid.

Patria, la tierra natural de cada vno. I. L. Patria, à Lat. Patrius, à patre, q. patria terra. Narale solum. B. **Waderlandt**, à vader, i. pater, & landt, i. terra. T. **Watter-land**. Gr. πατρίς, à πατήρ, i. pater, & γῆ, i. terra. q. Hom. i. patria terra.

c the Countrie. G. Contrée, f. Les champs. I. **Contradi**, Païse. H. Tierra. T. B. **Landt**. L. Rus, úris, n. dictum ex Gr. ἄρουρον, i. aruum, terra arata, ager, campus, q. Sérvius, & q. Scaliger in Varronem. Gr. ἀγρός, ab ἀγρός, i. aró, as, are.

d a Countreman, or a man of the Countrie. Vi. a **Pésant**.

e a Countre-man, Compatriote, or one borne in the same Countrie. G. Compatriote. I. **conterraneo**, **Compatriota**. H. Patriota, **Conterraneo**. L. **Conterraneus**, à con, & terra, **Compatriota**, **Sympatriota**. Gr. συμπατριώτης, à συν, i. con, & πατριώτης, i. conterraneus, à πατρίς, i. patria, à πατήρ, q. patria terra. B. T. **Landsmann**.

3109 a County or Shire. G. Conté, Comté. I. **Comitádo**. H. **Condádo**. L. **Comitatus**, us, d. c. à Comite, quod ille terre tractus ad comitem pertinebat, the one **diót**. à Gal. **Conté** suprâ, & **Shire**, from the Saxons their word **scipian**, i. **diuidere**, **partiri**, both containing a circuit or portion of the Realme, into the which the whole Land is diuided, for the better government thereof, and the more easie administration of Iustice. So that there is no part of the Kingdome, that lieth not within some Countie, and every Countie is governed by a yeerely Officer, whom we call a Shyreuee. Of these Counties there be foure of especiall marke, which therefore are termed Countie Palatines. Vi. **Palatine**, * as the Countie Palatine of Lancaster, of Chester, of Durham, and of Ely. And this Countie Palatine is a Iurisdiction of so high a nature, that whereas all Plees touching the life or maine of man, called Plees of the Crowne, be ordinarily held and sped in the Kings name, and cannot passe in the name of any other; the chiefe Governours of these, by especiall Charter from the Kings, did heretofore send out all Writs in their owne name, and did all things touching Iustice, as absolutely as the Prince himselfe in other Counties, onely acknowledging him their Superiour and Soueraigne. But by the Statute q. An. 27. H. 8. cap. 25. this power is much abridged. There be likewise * Counties Corporate, as appeareth by the Statute q. Anno 3. Edw. 4. cap. 5. and these be certaine Cities, or ancient Boroughs of the Land, upon which the Princes of our Nation haue thought good to bestow such extraordinary liberties. Of these the famous Citie of London is one, and the principall, Yorke another. q. Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 13. the Citie of Chester, q. Anno 42. Elizab. cap. 15. Canterburie, q. Lambert Eiren. lib. 1. cap. 9. And to these may be added q. Bristow and many moe, as Kingston upon Hull, q. Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 26. And the Countie of Litchheld, q. Cromptons Iustice of Peace, fol. 59. a. The Countie of the Towne of Hauorford, q. West. Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 26. Of these Counties or Shires, one with another, there are reckoned in England seuen and thirtie, besides twelue in Wales. The word **Comitatus** is used also for a Iurisdiction or Territorie among the Feudists. Vi. **Palatine**.

b a Countie-Court, (Curia Comitatus) by Mr. Lambard is otherwise called **Curia Conuentus**, in his explication of Saxon words, and diuided into two sorts: one retaining the generall name, as the County-court held every month by the Shyreuee, or the Vnder-shyreuee, whereof you may see in Cromptons Iurisdiction. fol. 231. The other called the **Turne**, held twice euery yeere, once after Michaelmas, and againe once after Easter, Magna Charta, cap. 35. and that within one month after each Feast. This Countie-Court had in old times the cognitiõ of great matters, as may appeare by Glanuille lib. 1. cap. 2. 3. 4. From this Court are exempted only Arch-bishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earles, Barons, all Religious men and women, and all such as haue Hundreds of their owne to be kept. Vi. **plura in Turne**.

3110 a Coupe, or **Coupe**. Vi. a **Coupe**.

b Coupe in our old English is a peece cut out or cut off, dict. à Gal. **Couper**, i. to cut: hence * **Copise** or **Coupy** wood, i. sylua caedua, à caedendo, of cutting, i. felling wood, or wood that is felled or cut once or more in ten or twentie yeeres, according to the growth thereof.

c Coupe-gorge, or **Coupe la gorge**, meere French words for **Cut** the throat, used by Chaucer for **Cut** throat.

3111 a Couper. Vi. **Couper**.

3112 to Couple or **ioine** together. G. **Couplér**, **Accouplér**. I. **Accoppiare**. L. **Copulare**, à copula, ab Heb. **קבל** kebel, i. catena ferrea, q. **Heluig**. Vi. to **Joine**.

b a Couple or **paire**. G. **Couple**, f. I. **Coppia**, à Lat. **Copula**, à copulare, to couple or put two together. Gr. **δύο**, à **δύο**, i. duo. Vi. a **Paire**.

c a Couple for dogs. G. **Couple**, f. **Collier** pour couplér deux chiens. I. **Copla**, **Colare**. H. **Cópla**. B. **Coppel-bandt** **bande honden**. T. **Koppel-band**. L. **Cópula**, à, ab Heb. **קבל** kebel, i. copula ferrea, catena ferrea, q. Auen. Gr. **σύνδεσμος**, à **συνδέω**, i. colligo, à **συν**, i. con, & **δέω**, i. ligo.

d carnall Copulation. G. **Copulation** charnelle. I. **Copulatione carnale**. H. **Copulation** carnal. L. **Carnalis copulatio**, **Coitus**, us, m. à coire. Gr. **σύνδεσις σαρκική**, à **συνδέω**, i. copulo, & **σάρξ**, i. caro.

3113 Courage, or **couragiousnesse**. G. **Courage**, m. i. **cordis altio**, q. **Nicod**. I. **Coraggio**. H. **Coráge**, **Coráje**. L. **Animófitas**, **átis**, ab **ánimus**. Vi. **Animófitie**. **Magnanimitas**, **átis**, q. **magnus ánimus**. Vi. **Magnanimitie**. T. **Hertzhaftigkeit**, ab **hertz**, i. cor, & **haftig**, ab **haken**, i. habere, **Dapperkeit**. B. **Moedigheyt**. Gr. **μεγαλοψυχία**, à **μεγáλo**, i. magna, & **ψυχή**, i. anima. Vi. **plura in Magnanimitie**.

b Couragious. G. **Courageux**. I. **Coraggiofo**. H. **Corajófo**, **Esforgádo**. B. **Moedig**, à **moed**, i. **ánimus**. T. **Mutig**, **Gehertz**. Gr. **δουλόης**, à **δούλο**, i. **ánimus**. Vi. **cetera in Magnanimitie**.

c lacking Courage, or **weake of Courage**. G. **Pusillanime**. I. H. **Pusillánimo**. L. **Pusillanimus**, ex **pusillus** & **ánimus**. Gr. **μικροψυχός**, à **μικρός**, i. parua, & **ψυχή**, i. anima. **ἀνδρῶς**, ex a. **πρῖν**, & **ἀνδρῶς**, i. vir.

3114 a Courte, or **curbe**, forté à Gal. **Courbér**, i. **incurrare**. Vi. a **Wzidle**, & to **Curbe**.

b to Courte or **bridle**. Vi. to **Curte**, and to **Wzidle**.

3115 to Courte, squat. Vi. to **Coupe**.

3116 Courfine, is an old word used by Chaucer, for **fine heart**, a G. **Coeur fin**, a **coeur**, i. cor, the heart, & **fin**, Ang **fine**, & Gal. **Fin**, est etiam **astutus**.

3117 a Courrier. Vi. **Currer**.

3118 a Course, a running, a way, or meanes. G. **Cours**, m. **Cóurse**, f. I. **Corso**. H. **Cúrso**, **Derróta**. L. **Cursus**, us, & **Cúrso**. Est ipse currendi actus, tam de nauigante vel equitante, quam de pedibus iter faciente. B. **Loop**. T. **Lauff**, à **lauffen**, i. currere. Gr. **τρέξις**, à **τρέξω**, i. curro. **δρόμος**, ab inuitato verbo **δρέω**, i. curro.

b a water Course. B. **Wacter-ganck**, **water-loop**. T. **Wasser-gang**, **Wasser-lauff**. L. **Aquæductus**, **Aquágium**, ab aqua & ago. Gr. **ὕδραγωγία**, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ἄγω, i. duco. Vi. **cetera in voce Conduit**.

c a Course, race, or career. Vi. **Race**, **Carrer**, & **Horse-race** i. **Horse**.

d a Course or **order**. L. **Series**. Vi. **Order**.

e a Course of meat. L. **Millorium**.

f a Course of fruit. L. **Bellárium**, ij, n. g.

g by Course or **turne**. G. **Par tóur**. I. à **Vicénda**. H. à **Vézts**. T. **Cynx** **hubs ander**. B. **Wronom**. L. **Alternè**, **Alternatim**, **Per vices**. Gr. **ἀλλοεταίος**, ab ἀλλοεταίος, i. alternus. Vi. **Alternatim**.

3119 Course, not sine. G. **Grós**. I. **Gróss**. H. **Gruédo**, **Básto**. T. **Grósz**, **Grób**. B. **Gróf**. L. **Crallus**, a, um, à **creasco**. Gr. **πυρρίς**, à **πυρρίω**, siue **πυρρίω**, i. concrefcere facio. Vi. **Gróss**.

3120 a Courser, **Steed**, or **horse of seruice**, a **horse** or **courser** of Naples, a **tilting horse**. G. **Courfier**, **Dextrier**, **Destrier**. I. **Corfiero**, **Destriero**, à dexteritate **curfus** nomen habet. H. **Corfèr**, quod sit equus ad **cursum idoneus**. B. **een eyloghs-pest**. T. **Cyn kriegs-bar pferd**. L. **Bellator equus**. Gr. **ἵππος πολεμικός**, à **πόλεμος**, i. bellum.

3121 a horse Courser, or **horse courser**. Vi. in voce **Horse**.

3122 the Course in a **Gallie**. G. **Coursie**, f. I. **Corfia**, It is that space which runnes along both sides, whereon the seats of the **staves** are placed.

3123 a Courstour. Vi. **Curfitour**.

3124 a Courtaine, an old word. Vi. **Curtaine**.

3125 the Court of a **Prince**. G. **Cóur**, f. **Court**, f. I. H. **Corte**, **forté** à Gr. **κώριος**, i. dominus: **alij** volunt à Lat. **Cúria**. B. Hof. T. Hof. L. **Aula**, à. Gr. **αὐλή**, ab Heb. **אולה** vlam, idem. L. 2. **Basilica**, à. Gr. etiam **βασιλική**, à **βασιλεύς**, i. rex. L. 3. **Regia**, à. G. 2. **Palais**. Vi. **Hallace**.

b a Courtier. G. **Courtifán**, **Curialiste**. I. **Corregiano**. H. **Cortefano**. B. **Cortefán**, **Roertefán**, **Hobelinc**, ab **hof**, i. **aula**. T. **Cin cur-tifán**, **hofmann**. L. **Aulicus**, i. Gr. **αὐλικός**, ab **αὐλή**, i. **aula**. Vi. **Etym. in Court**.

c a Court of Iudges, a **Court Hall**, **Guild Hall**, or **Session horse**. G. **Courf**. **Court**. I. H. **Córe**. L. **Cúria**, à, à **cura**, **locus ubi curas publicas gerunt**, q. **Fest**. T. **Cin rath-hausz**. B. **Reed-huyz**, à **raad**, i. **consilium**. Gr. **βουλευτήριον**, à **βουλή**, i. **consilium**.

d a Court, **Curia**, which signifieth * one of thirtie parts, into which **Romulus** diuided the whole number of the **Romans**, sometime also the **Senate house**. **Court** with vs signifieth diuersly, as the house where presently the **King** remaineth with his ordinary retinue, and also the place where Iustice is iudicially ministred. Of which you may finde two and thirtie severall sorts in q. M. **Cromptons** Booke of Iuridictions well described, and of them will be Courts of Record, some be not, and therefore are accounted base Courts, in comparison of the rest. Besides these also there are * Courts Christian, q. **Smith** de **repub. Angl.** lib. 3. cap. 9. which are so called, because they handle matters especially concerning Christianitie, and such as without good knowledge in Diuinitie, cannot be well iudged of, being held heretofore by Archbishops and Bishops, as from the Pope of Rome, because he challenged the superiortie in all causes spirituall: but since they hold them by the Kings authoritie (virtute magistratus sui) as the Admirall of England doth his Court. Whereupon it procedeth, that they send out their precepts in their owne names, and not in the Kings, as the Iustices of the Kings Courts doe. And therefore as the appeal from these Courts did lie to Rome, now by the Statute Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 19. it lieth to the King in his Chancerie.

(+) e the Courts of the Prouinciall Councils of the Marches of Wales and Yorke. Vi. sub voce **Marches**.

f a Court-Leet, or Law day. Vi. **Leet**.

g a Court-Baron, **Curia Baronis**, is a Court that every Lord of a Manour (which in ancient times were called Barons) hath within his owne premisses. Barons in other Nations haue great territories and Iurisdiction from their Soueraignes, as may be proued out of q. **Cassianus** de gloria mundi, part. 5. considerat. 56. by q. **Vincent**. de **Franchis** descif. 211. and many others. Of this Court Baron you may see your fill in q. **Kitchin**, that writeth a large booke of it, and of Court Leet, q. **Sir Edward Coke** in his fourth Booke of Reports, amongst his **Copihold** Cafes, fol. 26. b. saith that this Court is two after a sort: and therefore if a man hauing a Manour in a Towne, and doe grant the inheritance of the Copiholders therunto belonging, unto another, this Grantee may keepe a Court for the customary tenants, and accept surrenders to the use of others, and make both admittances and grants. The other Court is of Free-holders, which is properly called the Court Baron, wherein the suiters, that is, the Free holders be Iudges, whereas of the other, the Lord or his Steward is Iudge.

h a Court of Piepowders. Vi. **Piepowders**.

i a Court Christian, **Curia Christiana**. Vi. **Court**, **Curia**, suprâ.

k a Court of Requests, **Curia Requisitionum**, siue **Requestarum**, seu **requisitionum**, is a Court of equitie of the same nature with the Chancerie. Vi. **Request**. (+) The forme of the proceeding is generally alike, onely this Court instead of the leading Writ of Subpœna useth a Priuy Seale, or their Messenger, a proper officer of the Court, and whereas in stead of iij. s. viij. d. for summons by Sub Pœna, you pay viij. s. for the Priuy Seale, and vj. s. viij. d. for the Messenger and partie summoned; this Great burden at the very entrance into a suit here, doth much hinder the Court, if they duely consider it.

(+) l a Master of the Court of Requests. L. à **Libellis**, vel **supplicum Libellorum** Magistrus. Vi. **Request**.

m a Court or yard. G. **La cour d'vne maison**. I. **Corte di'vna casa**, **Cortile**. H. **Corral**, **Pátio**, forté **quasi patet**, vi. L. **Atrium**, à Gr. **ἀθήριον**, i. **subdiale**.

n Courteous. G. **Courtóis**. I. **Cortése**. H. **Comedádo**, à Lat. **Comis**, idem. H. 2. **Cortés**, a **corte**, i. **aula**, the Court. T. **Höflich**, ab **hoff**, i. **aula**. B. **Wckert**, a **lick**, i. **dilectus**. L. **Vrbanus**, a, um, ab **vrbe**. Gr. **αἰσιόγῳ**, ab **αἰσῶ**, i. **vrbs**, **φιλεῖσθαι**, q. **amicus** hominis.

Four Counties Palatines.

Counties Corporate. London, Yorke, Chester, Canterburie

Copise, wood.

* Rom. d'ist. Pop. Rom. 30. Curias.

* Courts Christian, why so called.

Court Baron.

Court of Piepowder.

Court Christian.

Court of Requests.

o a Courtisane. B. Koertisaene. G. Courtisane. I. Cortigiana. L. Meretrix publica, a Courtlike whore, such as the Courts and Princes of Italy doe dispence withall, so that without controlement of Law one may keepe as many as he list. Vi. *plura in whose, Harlot.*

p Courtise. G. Courtoisie, Ciuitate. I. Cortesia, Ciuitate. H. Cortesia, Graciosidad, Ciuitadad. T. Höflichkeit. B. Welcktheyd. L. Vrbanitas, ácis. Gr. ἀειρέσις, ab εἰρήσῃ, i. vrbanus.

q Courtise of England (Lex Angliæ) being used for a tenure. For if a man marrie an Inheriatrix, that is, a woman seised of land in Fee-simple, or Fee-taile generall, or seised as heire of the heire of the taile speciall, and getteth a childe of her that commeth alie into the world, though both it and his wife die forthwith, yet if she were in possession, shall he keepe the land during his life, and is called Tenent per legem Angliæ, or by the Courtise of England, q Glanuil. lib. 7. cap. 18. q Bracton, lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 30. num. 7. 8. 9. q Britton cap 51. fol. 152. q Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 149. D. q Littleton lib. 1. cap. 4. It is called the Law of England, q Westmin. 2. cap. 3. This is in Scotland called Curialitas Scotiæ, q Skene de verbor. signific. verbo Curialitas: who there saith, that this is used in these two Realmes on'y, and maketh a large discourse of the custome.

(t) r a Courtier. Vi. supra post vocem, the Court.

3126 Courtlage, aliàs Curtilage, (Curtilage seu Curtilegium) significth a garden, a yard, or a field, or peece of void ground, lying neere and belonging to a messuage, q West. part. 2. symbologr. tit. Fines, sect. 26. And so it is used Anno 4. Edw. 1. cap. vnico. Anno 39. Elizab. cap. 2. Of this q Linwood thus writeth: Curtilegium vulgare nomen est, non omnium patriarum, sed certarum: est enim Curtis mansio, vel manerium ad habitandum cum terris, possessionibus, & alijs emolumentis, ad tale manerium pertinentibus, prout satis colligitur in lib. Feudorum, tit. de controuersia inueftitura. § Si quis de manso. Coll. 10. Vnde Curtilegium dicitur locus adiunctus tali curti, ubi leguntur herbe, vel olera: sic dicitur ad curtis & lego, legis, pro colligere, q Linwood titulo de decimis, cap. Sancta. § Omnibus, verbo Curtelegiorum. So that in effect it is a yard or a garden adjoining to a house.

(t) b Courtisane. Vi. Courtisane.

3127 a Courtlas, or short sword. Vi. Coutelas.

3128 a Cousen, Cousen. Vi. Cousin.

b to Cousen, cheat, or beguile, q. aliquem decipere specie affinitatis. Vi. to Defraud, to Beguile.

c Cousenage or deceit. G. Tromperie, Deception. I. Inganno, Fròde. H. Engañio, Fraude, Magaña, Embaymiento, Embaucamiento. T. Betrüg, à betriegen, i. fallere. B. Bedroggh. L. Decèptio, ónis, Fallacia, & Fraus, dis. f. Dólus, i. Gr. δόλος, ab ἀπειτῆς, i. decipio, fallo, ab ἀπειτῆς, i. semita, via, quasi de rebus via seu semita seducere. Vi. Cousenage, a Law terme.

d a Cousener, or deceiver. G. Trompéur, Barattier. I. Ingannatore, Frodatore. H. Engañador, Embaydór, Embaucador. B. Bedriegher. T. Betrieger. L. Fraudator, Decèptor, óris. Gr. ἀπειτῆς, ab ἀπειτῆς, i. fallo, decipio. Vi. Etym. in voce supra Cousenage, πλῆθος, πλῆθος, à πλῆθος, i. fallacia: Vnde Lat. Planus, i. m. a deceiver, a cousener. Vi. *plura in Deceitue.*

3129 a Cousin, or Cousen. G. Cousin. I. Cugino, contract. a Lat. Consanguineus, q Nicod. Affinis, ex ad, & finis, i. terminus, sic Affinis est per nuptias, & cognatio per sanguinem, q Modestini, iurisc. Cognatus, à con, & natus, quasi vnâ communitate natus, vel ab eodem ortu progenitore. H. Pariente, Deudo, ab Heb. דוד, idem. H. 2. Primo, quasi in primo gradu cognatus. T. Blut-freund. B. Ghefwagher. Gr. συγγενής, à συν, i. con, & γένος, i. genus, progenies, ἀπαιμα, ab ἀπαιμα, i. idem, & αἷμα, i. sanguis.

3130 a Coutelas, Courtlas or short sword. B. Koetelasse. G. Coutelas. I. Coltellaccio, à Lat. Cutellus, ob sciendendi facultatem. L. Gladius breuis & anceps. Gr. ἄσπες βραχέες, i. gladius breuis. Vi. *cetera in Sword.*

3130-2 Couth or Cuth, old English words used for knowen, knew, acquainted, quasi kennouth, of the Saxon, the Low and High Dutch kennen, i. to know: and so vncouth, i. vnknown, vnacquainted. So weesay in English, of teach, taught, of catch, caught, of thinke, thought, and so couth, as Chaucer useth it in the Milleis Tale, fol. 116. colume 1. line 45. thus: There is no man so wise that couth thence so gay a popelote, i. knew or had knowen thence, so gay a popelote, i. so gay a puppet or young wench.

b Couthentlaughe, is he that willingly receiuet a man outlawed, and cherseth or hideth him. In which case he was in ancient times subiect to the same punishment that the Outlaw himselfe was, q Bracton lib 3. tract. 2. cap. 13. num. 2. It is compounded of the old word Couth, i. knowne, acquainted, familiar, and Vtlaughe, an Outlaw.

3131 a Cow. B. Koe, Koepe. T. Kuh. G. Vache. I. Vacca. H. Vacca. L. Vacca, & f. ab Heb. בקר bakar, i. bos, vacca, pecus, armentum, q Guich. q Canin. Vel vacca, q boacca, à boue, q lfid. Gr. βῆς, à βῶ, seu βῶκα, i. pascio, quod factu, & lacte, homines pascat.

b a young Cow. Vi. a Heifer.

c a barren Cow, i. bearing no calfe. T. Ein vntrecht-bare cugh, Ein kuh die nicht kalberet heysst. G. Vache sterile, Tauriliere. I. Vacca sterile, Torélla. L. Taura, vi sit vacca, que non plures ferat vitulos quam taurus: Sic H. Machorra, a mácho, i. mas. Gr. βῆς στείρα, i. bos stérilis.

d a Cow great with calfe. B. Kaluer-koe. T. Ein tragende kuh, ein kalter-kuh. G. Vache pleine, Vache prain, ou prégne. I. Vacca prégnata. H. Torionda, q tauro inita, Vaca preñada. L. Vacca prægnans, Vacca forata, Horda, & ἄρσῃ ἀρσίζον forda, a ferendo, q Scalig. Ouid. Fast. 4. Forda ferens bos est, fecundaque dicta ferendo, ab Horda, dies in quibus grauidæ bestia immolabantur, dicitur sunt. Hordicidia, q Felt. Gr. βῆς κω-φῆρα, βῆς ἰνυμῶν, βῆς ἔγκυος, à κῆρος, i. foetus.

e a milch Cow. B. Melck-koe. T. Milch kuh. G. Vache lactière, Vache à lait. I. Vacca lactiera, Vacca da latte. H. Vaca lechera, Vaca de leche. L. Vacca lactaria, Forda. Gr. βῆς γαλακτική, à γάλα, i. lac.

f a Coward, or dastard. Flan. Kuwaerd. G. Couard, à coué vel queué, i. cauda, vt sit metaphora sumpta ab amantibus que in metu caudam remulcent, & subter fenora contrahunt. Hinc i. Codardo. H.

* Curialitas Scotiæ.

* Curtis, quid.

* Curtilegium, unde.

* Planus, i. m. g. substant. quid.

Couth, Cuth.

* Vacca, unde.

* Hordicidia dies, unde.

Cobarde, Couarde. B. Kley-moedigh, à kley, i. pusillus, & moed, i. animus. T. Klein mütig. L. Pusillanimis, e, Imbellis, e, q. ineptus bello, Ignauus, q. non grauis. Gr. μικρόψυχος, à μικρός, i. paruus, & ψυχή, i. anima.

g Cowardize, Cowardnesse. G. Couardise. I. Codardia, Codardagine. H. Couardia, Cobardia, Coberdia. B. Kley-moedigheyd. T. Klein-mütigkeit. L. Pusillanimitas, átis, Ignauia, & f. Gr. ἀνανδρία, ab ἀνδρῶς, q. non virilis, ab a priuat. & ἀνδρῶς, i. vir. μικρόψυχα. Vi. supra.

h Cow-basil, i. because some say Cowes delight in this herbe. Vi. Red Valerian.

3132 a Cowcumber. Vi. a Cucumter.

3133 a Cowe. Vi. Cow.

b a Cowheard. B. Koe-herder, Koedijber. T. Kuh-hirt. G. Vachier, Bouuier. I. Vaccaro, Bouaro, Bisfolco. H. Vaquero, Baquero, Boyero. L. Bubulcus, Bucolus. Gr. βουκόλος, à βῆς, i. bos, vacca, βουκόλιος, à βῆς, i. bos, & ποιμῆν, i. pastor. ἀρχαίος, ab ἀρχή, i. armentum, & ἀρχος, i. præfectus.

c a Cow-house, or Oxe-house. G. Vacherie, Estable à vaches, ou à beufs. I. Vaccheria, Bouile, Stalla di vacche o di buoi. H. Estable de vacas, o de buéyes, Toril. B. Koe-stall. T. Kuhestall, Ochsenstall, Binderstall. L. Bouile, Bubile, a bobus. Gr. βοσκήσιον, βοσκήσιον, βοσκήσιον, à βῆς, i. bos, & σῆσις, i. statio. ἀγέλας, ab ἀγέλη, i. grex, armentum. βοσκήσιον, ex βῆς, & ἔλεις, i. domicilium, stabulum, βεβήσῃον, ex βῆς, i. bos, vacca, & βεβήσῃ, i. alo, nutrio.

d Cow-parseneps. Vi. in Parsenep.

e Cow-wheat, quoniam bonum est ad saginandum vaccas. Vi. Hoese-flower.

3134 Cōwne is an old English word, signifying a gobbet. L. Frustum.

3135 a Cowkes Cowle. Vi. Cowle.

3136 a Cowper. Vi. Couper.

3137 Cownter. Vi. Counter.

3138 to Cowpe downe, fortè ab Ital. Couare, i. incubare ovis. G. Decouler en bas sur les talons. I. Seder à basso sopra li calcagni. H. Assentarse à cluquillas. L. Decidere, q. deorsum cadere.

3139 Cowslips, because the Cow licketh this flower up with her lips. L. Herba Paralysis, Primula veris. Vi. Hymnrose, or petite Hullein.

b Cowslips of Ierusalem. Vi. Sage of Ierusalem.

c moitaine Cowslips. L. Auricula vrfi: Paralytica, & quod paralyticos sanat. T. Schwindel-kraut, à schwindel, i. vertigo, scotoma, & kraut, i. herba.

d a Cow-turd. G. Boue de vache, à βῆς, i. bos. I. Βοάρα. H. Boufiga, f. q. bouiga, q. bouis merda. L. Fimus vaccinus, Stercus bouinum, vaccinum, Bucerda, Lætamen, quia letos facit agros. Bucoprium. Gr. βουκόριον, ex βῆς, i. bos, & κόρυς, i. stercus. B. Koeppen-dzer, Koe-melt, Koe-schitte. T. Kuhedzert.

3140 a borne-Cowt. H. Mochuelo. T. Ohz-kautz, i. noctua aurita. L. áño, ónis, Otis, idis. Gr. αἰσῖς, ὠτίς, ab ἄς, i. auris, q. noctua aurita.

3140-2 Cōp, nice or disdainfull, à Gr. γάω, i. superbio, effero, vel à Gal. Coy, i. taciturnus, q. dedignans loqui, vel ab Heb. קופ Koa, i. vomere, qui omnia ad vomitum vsque fastidit. I. Schifo. H. Elquiuo, çaharesio. Vi. Nice, Stomestull, Disdainfull.

b Cōp, or Copen, to quiet or flatter. Also secret, daimie, nice, used by Chaucer in both these significations. Vi. Coy supra.

3141 Coyfe. Vi. Coife for a womans head.

3142 Coyne. Vi. Coine.

3143 a Coyne or corner. Vi. a Coine or Cozner.

3144 a Coyt to play withall. Vi. a Quoit.

3145 Copcomte. Vi. Cockes comte, & Copcomte an herbe. Vi. yellow Battle.

3146 a Crab, sowre apple. Vi. Arbut, & Wilding.

3147 a Crab, crayfish, or sea Creuishe. Sax. Crabba. B. Krabbe. L. Cárabus. Gr. κρῆστος, (t) ab Heb. קרבב arbeh, idem. H. Chabro. T. Krebs. L. Cárcinus. Gr. κρῆστος, quasi κρῆστος, à κρῆστος, i. multiplicare, à multitudine pedum. G. Cáncre, Escrevisse. I. Gránchio. H. 2. Cangréjo, Camarón. L. 2. Cáncer, Gámmarus. I. 2. Gámbaro. L. 3. Astacus, à Gr. ἄστος. * Signum etiam caeleste dicitur Cancer. Vi. Cancer.

b a Crab-lowe, because it is like the Crab-fish. Vi. Lowse.

c a Crab-tree. L. Macianus, i. Arbutus. Vi. Arbut-tree.

d Crabbed, wayward, or peruersé, metaphora sumpta à fructu, dicitur Ang. a Crabbe, q. sowre, or going quite contrarie, as the Crabbe or Creuishe. L. Aceronius, ab acer, hæc acris, hoc acre, sharpe, sowre. Biliosus, à bilis, chollet. Vi. Peruerse, Fromard, or Wayward.

3148 a Crach or crib. Vi. a Cribble.

3149 to Cracke, Crackle, or make a noise. B. Kracken. T. Krachen. G. Craquer, Craquetér, sicutium à sono, Cracke, Cracke. H. Estallar, Cruzir. I. Strepitare. L. Crepare, Crepitare, Concrepare, à sono quem edit, q Varro. Vel ab Heb. קרח charak, i. fremere, to gnash with teeth. Sic stridere, strepere, a sono, q Perot. Gr. ἰσθῆς, à ἰσθῆς, i. sonitus, crepitus.

b to Cracke nuts, because they make a cracking noise. Vi. to Breake.

c to Crackle. Vi. to Cracke or make a noise, supra.

d a Cracknell, a kinde of cake, and baked hard, so that it makes a cracke or noise when you breake it. B. Kracklinge. G. Craquelin, Gouffre, Goffre. L. Crepitellus, à crepitare, to crackle, Spira. Gr. κωπίος, à κωπίος, i. circularis, Collyra. Gr. κωπίος. I. Buccello, Boccellato. Vi. Bunne, & Walers.

3150 a Cradle. Sax. Cradle, à Gr. κρηδία, i. hic illuc mouere. G. Berceán, q. d. verséam, à versando, to turne often, frequent. à verto. I. Cuna, Culla. H. Cúna. L. Cúna, árum, Cunábula, órum, à κύνη, i. concipere, prægnantem esse. Vnde Belg. kind, i. infans, a childe. unde etiam Cunina, veterum Dea, quod cunis præesset, q Fungere. B. Wieghe. Sax. Weege. T. Kinds wiegen, à w-wegen, i. mouere, montare. Gr. κωπίος, à κωπίος, i. lectulus, à κωπίος, i. lectus, cubile.

3151 a Craft, Trade, or Art. Sax. Cræfte, à Tent. Kræfft, i. virtus & neruofitas. G. Art, Artificio, Mestier, de maistre, i. Magister. I. Mestiero, Arte, Artificio. H. Oficio, Arte, Artificio. L. Ars, tis, dicitur.

* Cancer Signum caeleste, ut ita vocatur. Vi. in voce Canis.

* Cune. B. Kind, & L. Cunina Dea unde.

nis dēpētis, i. à virtute, Artificium, ij. Gr. τέχνη, à τεύχω, i. fabrico, facio, paro. B. Kunst. T. Kunst, à können, i. scire, valere, posse. Vi. Art, Trade.

b a Crafts-man. Sax. Craftra. B. Kunstner, Hand-wercker. T. Handwerker-mann, Künstler. G. Ouvrier, ab ouvrir, i. operari, Artisan. I. Artigiano, Artesice. H. Artesano, Artífice. L. Artifex, icis, m. Opifex, q. opus faciens, Mechanicus. Gr. μηχανικός, à μηχανή, i. artificium, machina. τέχνη, à τέχνη, i. ars. Vi. Artíficer.

c Craft, craftinesse, or subtiltie, forte à voce Craft or Trade, because in Trades there is so much Art, craft and deceit used. B. Loosheyd, a loos, i. astutus. T. Listigkeit. G. Ruse, forte ab Heb. פוֹרְשָׁהוּ, i. impius esse, ¶ Nicod. Finesse, à fin, i. astutus. Astuce, f. l. Astucia. Vi. Decit. H. Astúcia. L. Astúcia, a, à Gr. δειν, i. vrbs, ¶ Fest. Calliditas, à callidus. Versútia, a, à vertendo. Gr. πανουργία, à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἐργον, i. opus.

d Craftie or subtill. B. Loos, Schalck, Listigh. T. Listig, à list, i. dolus. Arglistig, Gescheld, Schalck, à Schachal, i. prauus fuit, ac stultè egit, ¶ Heluig. G. Caut, à Lat. Cautus. Fín, forte à Gr. φειδύλαι, i. appereo, Ruse. Vi. Etym. in superiore voce. I. Astuto, Scaltro, Scaltro. H. Astuto, Cauteloso. L. Astutus, a, um, ab astu, vel q. arte iuta, ¶ Festus. Callidus, Versútu, à versando. Gr. πανεργος, à πᾶν, i. omne, & ἐργον, i. opus.

3152 a Cragge or Roche. V. Rock.

b Craggie or rough. G. Pierreux. I. Pietroso, petroso. H. Pedregoso. L. Petrosus. Gr. πετρώδης. Vi. Rough.

3153 the Craie, or crop in Hawkes or other birds, à Belg. kraeghe, i. ingulus, ingulues. Vi. Croupe. Vi. Cray.

3154 a Craiefish, or Crainish. Vi. Crabte or Creuisse.

3155 to Craie, brag, or boast. B. Kraecken. Vi. to Brag.

b a Craker or bragger. Vi. a Boaster.

3156 Craknell. Vi. Cracknell.

3157 Crallit, i. ingrauen, a word used by Chaucer.

3158 to Cramme, or make fat. Sax. Crammian, à κρεῖν, à κρεῖν, i. satietas. B. Kroppen. T. Welken, à Gr. κρεῖν, i. plenum, refertum, quod à κρεῖν, i. impleo. G. Engraisser. I. Ingrassare. H. Ceuar, Aceuadar, à Lat. Cibare. L. Saginare, Farcire, q. farre implere. Gr. κρέμα, à κρέμα, i. cibus.

3159 the Crampe. B. Krampe, krimpighe, à krimpēn, i. contrahere. T. Krampe, vi. supra. Vela krummen, i. curuare. G. Krampe, Spasme. I. Spasmo, Spasmo. H. Pafmo. L. Spasmo, Neuorum convulsio. Gr. σπασμός, à σπᾶν, i. contraho, con ello.

b a Crampene, or crampe-iron. G. Crampón. B. Krampe, forte à Belg. kramme, i. harpago. L. Subcus ferrea, a succidendo, quod quā immittitur succidatur.

c Crampeth, or Crampiseth, in our old English is as much as gnaweth, and may be borrowed of Crampe, which is to pull or draw the sinews together.

d a Crampfish. T. Krampe-fisch. B. Krampe-bisck, à krampe, i. spasms, & bisck, i. piscis: quod hic piscis vim contrahendi neruos tangentium habeat, instar spāmi. G. Torpille. I. Torpedine. L. Torpedo, inis, f. à torpendo. Est enim piscis genus, qui limo mersus occidit se, & piscis supra natantes torpentes facit: postquam obtorpuere, demorat. H. Tremielga, à tremere, quia tremere facit eos qui hunc piscem tangunt. Gr. τρεμῶν, à τρέμω, i. torpor.

(†) 3160 a Crampyon. Vi. a Crampene.

3161 Craine, or clesi. Vi. Crâne or clesi.

3161-2 Crainage, is a liberie to use a Crane, for the drawing up of wares from the vessels, at any Creeke of the Sea, or Wharfe, unto the Land, and to make profit of it. It signifieth also the money paid, and taken for the same, ¶ New bookes of Entries, fol. 3. col. 3.

3161-3 Crancke, an old word, and yet still in use among Countrey people, for lustic, couragious, spiritfull forte à B. T. Branch, i. sicke, by the figure Antiphrasis, when a word hath a quite contrarie meaning to his first original sense, vt mons à mouchoir, quia minime mouet, ¶ Bartolus.

(†) 3162 Cranoigne in Dorset shire, of boorne, i. fons, of which place the King gaue the honour and denomination unto Sir Robert Cecil, and made him first Baron of Essenden, and the next yeere Vicount Cranborne, and afterwards Earle of Salisbury, ¶ Camd. There is also a towne called B. Cranenborgh in Cleueland. L. Craneburgum, Burginatum, ¶ Kilian.

3163 a Crane, a bird so called. B. Kraen. Sax. Cræn, Cræn, Cræn. T. Branch, kranich, à Gr. κρέων, idem, ¶ Crus. ¶ Heluig. G. Grue. I. Grú, Grúo. H. Grúz, Grúlla, Grúa. L. Grus, uis, à Gr. κρέων, à κρέων, i. senex, quod colore cinereo & ferè cano tanquam senex appareat.

b a Crane, an instrument to lift up heauie burden. B. Kraen, T. Branch. Vi. supra. G. Grúe. I. Argano, à Lat. Organum, i. machina. H. Grúa. L. Grus, uis. Gr. κρέων, à κρέων, i. grus auis, propter similitudinem quam cum grue aue hoc organum habet.

c Cranes bill, an herbe, propter aliquam similitudinem quam hæc herba habet cum rostro gruis. Vi. Storkes-bill.

3164 a Cranie, craine, or clesi. G. Crén, Crán. I. Créna. L. Créna, a, forte à Gr. κρήνη, i. fons, vt sit fissura per quam aqua transire possit. Vel à cerno, vt per quam cernere aliquid possumus, ¶ Becman. Vi & dmi, i. foramen, ab ὄρωμαι, i. video, cerno. H. Hendidúra, ab hendér, i. findere. B. Spélite, à Tent. Spalt, i. fissura. T. Ritz, à Gr. πῆμα, i. frango. Gr. γλῶσσις, à γλῶσσις, i. cauo, excauo. Vi. a Cleft.

3165 the Cranke, or winch of a well. L. Haustrum, ri, n. g.

3166 Cranke, lustie, couragious. Vi. Crancke.

3167 a Crape of corne. Vi. Croupe of corne.

3168 to Crath, or make a noise, à T. Raufchen, idem, ab Heb. צַרְצַר, ragalch, i. commotus est cum strepitu, ¶ Heluig.

3169 Craffe, or sicke, a Lat. Craffs, à Gr. κραιφύς, i. temperamentum, hoc est, proportio quædam primarium qualitatum existentium in elementis, ex quibus corpus mixtum est & constat. Hinc qui morbo aliquo laborat, dicitur craffe, propter διακραιφύς, seu malam corporis temperiem, & craffim. Vi. Sicke.

b Craffinesse, or sicknesse. Vi. Etym. in Craffe. V. Sicknesse.

3170 Craffe, or fat, an old word. L. Craffus, a, um. Vi. Fat.

3170-2 a Cratch, Crib, Manger, Rache for beasts. G. Créche. Vi. a Crib.

3171 to Cratch, or scratch. T. Kratzten, à kratze, i. scabies, prurigo. B. Krabbelen, Krauwen. L. Scalpere, Scabere, Vnguibus radere. G. Grater. I. Grattare. H. Arañar, Rasçar, Rascañar. Gr. κνίθω, ζέω. Vi. to Scratch.

(†) 3172 Cratylus. Gr. κρᾶτυλος, Philósoφος Atheniensis mortuo Socrate, Platonis præceptor fuit, ab illo Plato in Cratylo dict.

3173 to Craue, nake, or beg. Sax. Crafian. G. Demandér humblement. I. Demandare humiliter. H. Pedir humiliter. T. Demütigtich bitten. B. On-moedighlich bidden. L. Humiliter rogare. Vi. to Wegge.

3173-2 a Crauen, or Coward. Vi. a Coward.

b a Crauer. L. Petitor, Rogator, Procus, ci, m, & Procax, ácis, m, à procando, i. poscendo. Is est qui uxorem in matrimonium poscit, vel qui quiduis aliud poscit. Dicebant enim veteres procat, & procatúr, i. poscit. ¶ Non. Marcellus. G. Demandeur effronté ou importún. Vi. Suiter, & Wegger.

3174 a Crauith. G. Escruice. Vi. a Créuisse.

3175 to Craule. Vi. to Creepe.

3176 the Craue, crop, or gorge of a bird, à Belg. kraeghe, i. ingulus, ingulues. Vel à Gr. κρεῖν, i. continere. B. Krop. T. Der kropff. Vi. Croupe, or Gorge of a bird.

3177 Crauie, or stubble, brush or bawen. L. Cremium, à cremo, i. vro.

3178 to Crauie or creepe. B. Kruppen. Vi. to Creepe.

3179 the Cray in Hawkes, a disease. G. Mal de Craye.

3180 a Crayfish. Vi. Créuisse.

3181 Crazie, or sickly. Vi. Craffe.

3182 to Creake, à Gr. κρέκειν, i. sonum creperum seu stridulum edere. Vi. to Cracke.

3183 a Creake, or little basket made of Osiers. L. Cartallus. Vi. Wasket.

3184 a Creake, nooke, or corner in a haven or river. Vi. Créche.

3185 the Creame, or best part of any iuce. G. Créme, Crème, f. I. Crema, Capo di latte, Fior di latte. Venet. Cao di latte. Flan. Hol. Room. B. Saene. T. Schwand. Hinc schwenden, i. florem lactis tollere. Phil-chraum, Böhm. L. Crémor, óris. Flos lactis. Gr. κρέμων, à κρέω, i. secerno, quia cremor secernitur à lacte, ¶ Hermol. H. Nata, à natare, quia innatat lacti. Vel q. à nasci or, &c. Flór de leche. L. 2. Aphrógala. Gr. ἀφρογάλη, ab ἀφρός, i. spuma, & γάλα, i. lac.

3186 Creance, in English, as also in French, signifieth trust or faith.

(†) b Creancier. Vi. Creanfour.

c Creanleth, that dealeth on credit, à Gal. Creance, i. fiducia, used by Chaucer.

d Creanfour, à Gal. Creance, or Croyance, i. trust, signifieth a Creditour, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 67.

3186-2 Creast-tile, or rooffe-tile, is that tile which is made to lay upon the ridge of the house: so called, because this is as it were the crest or helmet of that part of the house, ¶ Anno 17. Edw. 4. cap. 4.

3187 to Create. G. Créer. I. Créare. H. Criár. L. Créare, à Gr. κρέω, i. officio, perficio, creo. Ant. potius ab Heb. בָּרָא bara, (mutata prima litera) i. creauit, ex nihilo produxit, ¶ Auen. B. Schewen. T. Schaffen. Gr. κρέω, quod proprie facere significat. Ita tamen uertunt Lxx. Interpretes, Gen. I. uel. I. ἐξ ἀρχῆς ἐπέμεινεν ὁ θεός, quod in Heb. est בְּרָא בְּרֵאשִׁית בְּרֵאשִׁית bara, i. in initio creauit, &c. κρέω.

(†) b Creation, framing or making of our first being. G. Création. I. Creacione. H. Creación. L. Creatio, onis. Gr. κρέω, à κρέω, i. créo. T. Erkeifung.

c a Créatoz. G. Créateur. I. Créateur. H. Criador. L. Créator, óris, à creando. T. Schöpffer, Schaffter, à schaffen, i. create. B. Schepper, à schepen, i. create. Hinc Ang. to shape. Vi. supra.

d a Creature. G. Créature. I. Créatura. H. Criatura. L. Créatura, a. B. Schepfel. T. Geschöpf. Gr. κρέω, à κρέω, i. creó. Heb. בְּרֵאשִׁית bereshith bara, i. in initio creauit, &c. κρέω.

e a living Creature. G. Animal, Animant. I. Animale, Animante. H. Animal. L. Animal, alis, n. Animans, ántis, ab anima. Animans est quicquid uitam habet. Animal quod sensum habet. T. Alles das lebet vnd empfindet, q. omne quod uiuit & sentit. Alles das eyu seel hat, i. omne quod habet animam. B. en creature hebet ende leben. Gr. ζῷον, à ζῷν, i. vita, à ζῶν, i. uiuo. ἐπιζῶν, ab ἐπ, i. in, & ζῶν, i. anima, q. cui inest anima. Heb. חַי חַיִּי חַיִּי, i. uiuens, à חַי חַיִּי, i. uixit, יָקוּם jekom, i. subsistens uinum, à יָקוּם chom, i. surrexit, succreuit, ¶ Auen.

3188 Crede. Vi. Crede.

(†) 3189 Credence, vt Creance.

3190 Credible, or that may be beleued. G. Credible, Croyable. I. Credibile, Credéuole. H. Creyble. L. Credibilis, e, à credendo. B. Ghelouflick. T. Gläublich, à glauben, i. credere. Gr. πειθᾶν, à πείθω, i. persuadere, q. persuadendi vim habens.

b Crédit or estimation. G. Credit. I. H. Crédito, vt sit illorum quibus facile creditur. Gr. τιμωρα, τίσις. Vi. Estimation, Reputation.

(†) c * to serue God on Credit, i. sleightly, only for a show, not with true payment of due service. G. Seruir Dieu à credit. I. Seruir à Dio à credito. H. Seruir à Dios, à credito. L. Deo seruire propter reputationem suam in hoc mundo, and so to hazard their soules upon the same credit.

d to giue Credit or trust vnto. G. Se fier. I. Fidarfi. H. Confiarfe. L. Fidere, q. fidem dicitis aut factis adhibere. T. Eym trawen. B. We-trowen, à trouwe, i. fides. Gr. πιστώ, à πιστῶ, i. fides. Vi. to Trust.

e a Creditour. G. Créateur, Créancier. I. Créateur. H. Acreedor. B. Créateur, Diemen schuldigh is. T. Ein fürsetzer. L. Créator, óris, à credendo. Gr. δανειστής, à δανείζω, i. ao nutuo.

3191 Credle, an old word used for a Cradle. Vi. Cradle.

3192 Credulous, or light of beleefe. G. Credúle. I. H. Crédule. L. Crédule, a, um, proclius ad credendum. B. Licht-ghelouigh. T. Leicht-gläubig. Gr. εύπειθής, ab εύ, i. facile, & πείθω, i. persuadeo. πειθᾶν, i. πειθῶ, i. celeriter, & πείθω, i. persuadeo.

b Credulitie, or lightnesse of beleefe. G. Credulité, legiereté à croire. I. Credulità. H. Créencia deligero. L. Credulitas, átis, Credéndi facilitas. B. Licht-ghelouighed. T. Leicht-gläubigkeit. Gr. εύπειθεια, πειθᾶν.

c the Créd, or Beleefe, à Lat. Credo, i. to beleue, quod sit articulorum fidei nostre Symbolum. G. Le Credo, Le symbole des Apóstes. I. Il Crédo,

Differentie inter Animans & Animal.

* to serue God on Credit.

Cred. Il Simbolo de gli Apostoli. H. El Crédo o Symbolo de los Apóstoles. L. Symbolum Apostolorum. Est quoddam q. compendiarium sine breuiarium totius fidei Christianae: & dicitur Symbolum, i. n. Symbolus, i. m. Symbola, x. f. i. collatio Apostolorum, quod singuli Apostoli simul congregati suum articulum ponerent atque immitterent. Græc. *συνελευρον*, à *συν*, i. con, & *βάλω*, i. iacio, conjicio.

3193 **to Creeke**, *creake*, or *make a noise*. Vi. **to Creake**.
 3194 **a Creeke of the sea**. B. *Kreke*, à *Kreken*, aut *Kraecken*, i. strepere, to make a noise, quia ibi aque strepitum faciunt. L. Vorago incirrus, Folla verticosa, Crepidò. A Creeke seemeth to be a part of a Hauen, where any thing is landed, or disburded out of the Sea. So that when you are out of the maine Sea within the Hauen, looke how many landing places you haue, so many Creekes may be said to belong to that Hauen. See *q. Cromptons Jurisdiction*, fol. 110. a. This word is mentioned in the Statute, as Anno r. Eliz. cap. 5. and diuers others.

3195 **to Croope**. B. *Kruppen*. T. *Kriechen*, q. à Gr. *κρῖν* *κρῖν*, i. clam vel clanculum ire, *q. Mekereck*. G. *Rampér*, *Grimpér*. I. *Rampégaré*, *Serpeggiare*, (da serpe) i. serpens. H. *Gatear*, à *gata*, i. felis, a cat, *Andar* à *gatas*. L. *Serpere*, à Gr. *εἶπω*, ab *εἶ*, i. terra.

b **a Creepe of land eared**, an old word used for a furrow or ridge of land, which seemeth to goe or creepe along, &c.

(t) **c Croopers**. Vi. **Cobitrons**.

d **a Creeple**, because he seemeth rather to creepe than to goe. Vi. **Cripple**.

(t) **c Creeple-gate** in London, so called of an Hospitall for creeples, built nere to it, *q. Camd*.

(t) 3196 **Creete**. Vi. **Creta**.

3197 **a Cretet**. Vi. **a Cricket**.

(t) 3198 **Cremes**. Vi. **Chymes**.

3199 **Crepuscullis**, **Crepuscules**, or **dawning**, taken from the Latine word *Crepusculum*, idem, and so used by Chaucer. Vi. **Dawning**.

(t) 3199-2 **Crespin**. Vi. **Crispin**.

3200 **resse** in our old English signifieth a Rush.

3201 **a Cressant**, **Crossant**, or **halfe Moone in Blazon**. G. *Croissant*. I. *Crescente*. H. *Cresciete*, à Lat. *Crescere*, to increase, quia Luna crescit & decrescit.

3202 **a Cresses of the garden**. B. *Kerfle-krupp*, *kerfle*. T. *Krefz*. G. *Cresson* *aleois* ou *Cresson* *de jardin*, a *crescendo*, quod sua sponte & facile crescat. I. *Ayetto*, *Nasturtio*. H. *Nasturtio*. L. *Nasturtium*, ij. n. quasi *nasion* torquens, *Varro*, & *Plin*. lib. 10. cap. 8. H. 2. *Malpica*, i. *pica* *mal* *nas*. L. 2. *Cardanum*. Gr. *κρεσσάριον*, *πικρά* τὸ τῆς *κόρας* *πικρῆς*, quod nictare faciat, to wunke often by reason of the sharpe taste thereof. Aut quasi *κρεσσάριον*, i. cordiale, à *κρεσσάριον*, i. cor: *Peris* in usu erant quotidiano, ut docet *Xenophon* *prim*. *Cyopæd*.

b **Sciatica Cresses**, i. because it is good to cure the Sciatica. G. *Nasturt* *sauvage*. T. *Wilder-krefz*. B. *Wilder-kerfle*. I. *Iberide*. L. *Nasturtium* *syluestre*, *Iberis*, *idis*. Gr. *κρεσσάριον*, *ιδίον*, ab *ιδίον*, quæ est auis quædam serpentes deuorans, & hac herba (ut auant) libentissimè fruens. *Agro* *κρεσσάριον*, i. *nasturtium* *syluestre*.

c **water-Cresses**. B. **Water kerfle**, quoniam crescit in aquis. T. **Wasser-krefz**. I. **Crescione**. G. **Cresson d'eau**, **Cresson de ruisseau**, L. **Nasturtium** *aquaticum*. Gr. *κρεσσάριον*.

3203 **a Cresset**, an old word used for a Lanterne, or burning Beacon, à *Belz*. *kerfle*, i. *candela*, *lucerna*, *lychnus*. G. *Phare*, m. *Farol*. I. *Farola*, *faro* *Farole*, m. H. *Farol*, *Pharol*, *Faron*. L. *Pharus*, i. m. *Trulla* *ferrea*, à Græc. *φάρος*, i. *lucco*, *splendo*. T. *Eyn* *bruntz-becken*. Vi. **Beacon**.

3204 **a Crest**. G. **Crête**. H. I. **Crête**. L. **Crista**, x. à *crinis*, & stare, quia crines stant erecti in vertice. Apex. B. T. *Krants*, *surte* à *coma*. Gr. *κρῖς*.

b **the Crest of a Helmet**, or of a scutcheon in armorie. G. **Crête**, f. I. H. **Crête**, *Cimera*. L. **Crista** vel **Conus** *galeæ*, apex. In armatura verò signum est ad Familiarum differentiam, quod gestant Nobiles in suis suprema parte. Hæc Crestas vocant, tempore *Edouardi* *tertij* in Anglia inuentas fuisse constat. B. **Den** *Hanc*, & **Spitke** *van* *den* *helm*.

3205 **Crest-marine**, or **Rock-sampire**. G. **Crete marine**, **Fenouil** *marin*. L. **Creta marina**, quod in *Creta* *insula* *inuenta* *primum* *fuit*. Vi. **Sampire**.

Creta insula. (t) 3206 **Creta**, x. vel **Crete**, es. Gr. *κρήνη*, *Insula* *Græcie*, contra *Peloponesum*. Hæc primum à temperie cœli *μακροσύνου* appellata est, i. *insula* *beata*, à *μακρός*, i. *beatus*, & *σύνου*, i. *insula*, deinde *Curéta*, ab habitatoribus *Curetibus*, *q. Cob*. alij à *Crete* *Ionis* *filio* *Curetum* *rege*, nunc *Candia* *dicit*. à *Candia* *virbe*, à *candore*, *q. Cob*. *Olim* *Cydonia* *fuit*, in *Venetiarum* *potestatem* *circa* *Annū* *1205*. *uenit*, *Ad* *littora* *Cræte* *appellat* *Paulus* *captiuus*, *nauigans* *Romam*, *q. Act. 27*. *The* *people* *called* *Crete*, *q. Act. 2. 11*. and *Cretians*, *were* *abpains* *liars*, *cuist* *beasts* *and* *slow* *bellies*, *q. Tit. 1. 12*. unde *dicit*. *Cretenses* *sunt* *mendaces*, & *Cretense* *mendacium*, a *horrile* *lie*, & *inde* *seq.*

(t) b A. G. **Cretisme**, lying or falshood in words. I. H. L. **Cretisma**, i. *mendacium*, *dicit*. à *Cretensibus* *supra*.

3207 **a Créuelle**, chap, or chincke, à Gal. **Creuet**, **Creuasser**, i. *sindere*, to cleaue, chap or chincke. Vi. **Chap**, **Chincke**.

(t) 3207-2 **a Creuet**, *cruxet*, or *gold-Smiths* *melting* *pot*. G. **Creu-** **set**, à **Creux**, i. *cauus*. I. **Crisuola**. H. **Crisol**. L. **Catinus**.

3208 **a Créuille**, **Craiffsh**, or **Crab**. G. **Creuice**. Vi. **a Crab**.

3209 **a Creuet**, or **Cruct**, a narrow mouthed pot to keepe oile or such like. G. **Goutteron**. L. **Guttas**, i. m. quia guttatim inde liquor effluit. I. **Ogliare**. H. **Azeitera**, ab *azeite*, i. *oleum*. Gr. *αἰτήρα*, à *αἴτιον*, i. *effund*. do. Vi. *plura* *in* **Cruct**.

3210 **a Crib**, or **Cratch**, à Belg. **Crebb**. T. **Kripf**, i. *præsepe*. G. **Creche**. Vi. **a Cratch**.

3211 **a Crible**, or **sieve**. L. **Cribrum**. Vi. **a Sieue**.

3212 **the Cricke**, or **crampe** in the necke. L. **Opisthotonos**. Gr. *ὀπισθο-tonos*, ab *ὀπίσω*, i. *retro*, & *τῆνω*, i. *tendo*.

3213 **a Cricket**, à *κρηγή*, i. *stridor*, à *κρηγή*, i. *strideo*, à *sono* *quem* *edunt*, *Cricke*, *Cricke*. B. **Krekel**. T. **Ghill**. G. **Grillon**, **Crinon** *de* *cheminée*. I. H. **Grillo**. L. **Gryllus**. Gr. *γύλλος*, à *γύλλω*, i. *strideo*, *Cicada* *focaria*.

3214 **to Crie**. G. **Crier**. I. **Gridare**. H. **Gridar**. B. **Krijten**. T. **Schreien**, à Gr. *κρῖν*, i. *clamo*. L. **Clamare**, à Gr. *κλάειν*, i. *vocare*, *Vociferari*, *q. vocem* *ferre*, the bird cries too late when she is taken.

b **a Crie** or **clamour**. G. **Crí**, **Claméur**, f. I. H. **Grído**. B. **Ghe-krijfch**, T. **Geschrey**. L. **Clamor**, *óris*, m. *Vociferatio*. Gr. *κραγή*, à *κρηγή*, à *κρηγή*, i. *clamo*, *vociferor*.

(t) c **a Crie**, or **Proclamation**. L. **Præconium**. Vi. **Proclamation**.

d **to Crie** *Huc* *and* *Crie*. G. **Crier Haról**. Vi. **Huc** *and* *crie*.

e **to Crie** or **weepe**. B. **Krijten**. Vi. **to Weepe**.

f **a Cricing**. B. **Krijtinghe**. Vi. **Weeping**.

g **a Crier**, that crieth things publicly in the market place. G. **Vn Crier** **public**. I. **Banditóre**. H. **Pregonéro**. L. **Præco**, *ónis*, à *præcino*, vel à *præ*, i. *valde* *canendo*, *q. Præ*. B. **Dea ghyenteynen** **Wt-roeper**. T. **Eyn öffentlicher** **aufz-rüffer**. Gr. *κρηγή*, à *κρηγή*, i. *loquor*, *vociferor*.

3215 **a Cricket**. Vi. **Cricket**.

3216 **a Crime** or **fault**. G. **Críne**, m. **Delict** *m*. **Cólpe**, f. **Offense**, f. I. **Colpa**, f. **Delitto**. H. **Crímen**, **Culpa**, **Delito**. L. **Crímen**, *inis*, **Delictum**, i. à *delinquo*, i. à *de*, & *linquo*, to leave the right, and take the wrong. Vi. **ffault**, **Offence**.

b **Criminal**, *guiltie*, *faulcie*. G. **Criminél**. I. **Criminále**. H. **Criminal**. L. **Criminális**. Gr. *εγκληματικός*, ab *εγκλημα*, i. *crimen*, *culpa*.

3217 **Crimson colour**. B. **Karmefijn**. G. **Cramois**. I. **Cremisino**. H. **Carmel**, ab *Arab*. *kermez*, idem. Vel quod fiat ex vermiculo qui *Pænorum* *lingua* *Carmen* *dicitur*. L. **Coccineus** *color*, à *cocco*, quod est *granum*, quo *tinctorum* *ad* *hunc* *colorem* *tingendum* *vtuntur*. Græc. *κόκκινα*.

3218 **a Crimple**, *rimple*, or *crumple*. Vi. **Wrinkle**.

b **to Crimple**, *rimple*, or *crumple*. Vi. **to Wrinkle**.

3219 **a Crippe**, or **Creepie**, because in his going he seemeth to creepe. Fland. **Krepe**. T. **Krüpel**. B. **Kruppel**, à *kruppen*, i. *reperer* *hami*, to creepe. G. **Boitéux**, à *bois*, i. *lignum*, because commonly they either haue wooden legs, or walking staués. I. **Zoppo**, forte à *Lat*. **Cæspito**, to *stumble*, à *cæspes*, a *turf*. H. **Coxo**. L. **Cláudus**, *q. pedibus* *clausis* & *lesus*, *q. Isidor*.

(t) b **Crippe-gate** in London. Vi. **Creepie-gate**.

(t) 3220 **Crisis**. G. **Crise**. I. **Crisi**. H. L. **Crisis**. Gr. *κρίσις*, i. *iudicium*, à *κρίνω*, i. *iudicare*. Item *Naturæ* & *morbis* *conflictus*, unde *Dies* *Critici* *vel* *crisis*, i. *Iudiciales*, *vel* *Decretorijs*. Vi. **a Critick**.

3221 **Crismatologie**. Vi. **Chyrismatologie**.

3222 **Crisme**, **Crisome**. Vi. **Chyisme**.

b **Crisome**. Vi. **Chyisme**.

3223 **a Crisolite**, a precious stone. Vi. **a Chysoilite**.

3224 **Crispe**, **Crisped**, or **curled**. G. **Crespú**, **Crespé**. I. **Crespó**, **Riccio**, **Riccio**. H. **Crespó**. L. **Crispus**, a, um, *q. crinis* *hispidus*, rough haire, * *hinc* *Crispinus* *Quintilianorum* & *Crispus* *Salustius*, *dicitur* *sunt* *q. Sigon*. *Crispus* *etiam* *Synagoga* *Iudæorum* *gubernator*, *qui* *cum* *tota* *familia* *credidit* *in* *Christum* & *baptizatus* *fuere*, *q. Act. 18. 8*. I *Cor. 1. 14*. *In* *tortus*, a, um, *ab* *intorque*, to *wreath*. T. **Krautz**, à *Lat*. **Crispus**. B. **Ghebroit**. Gr. *κρίσος*, ab *εἰλῶ*, i. *inuoluo*.

b **to Crispe** or **curl**. G. **Crespér**, **Crespiller**. I. **Crespère**, **Increspère**. H. **Crespár**, **Encrespár**. L. **Cispár**. T. **Krautz** **machen**. B. **Kraullen**, **Krollen**, à Gr. *κρίσος*, ab *εἰλῶ*, i. *crispus*. Vi. **Crispe**, or **Crisped**.

(t) 3225 **Crispin**. G. **Crespín**. I. H. **Crespino**. L. **Crispinus**, * *St. Crispus* *nomen* *proprium* *hominis* & *sancti* *qui* *patronus* *Calceolariorum*, i. *Shoemakers*, *hinc* * *St. Crispins* *launce*, i. *an* *awle*.

(t) 3226 **Crispus**, *cujus* *Etym*. Vi. **voce Crispe**.

3227 **Crystall**. G. **Cristál**. I. **Cristallo**. T. **Krystal**. B. **Kristael**. L. **Crytallus**, i. & **Crytállum**, i. Gr. *κρυστάλλος*, à *κρύος*, i. *frigus*, & *εἰλαλουαι*, i. *contraho*, vt *fit*, τὸ *εἰλῶ* τῆς *κρύος* *εὐσεμειώδων* *ὕδατος*, i. *aqua* *quæ* *frigore* *in* *glaciem* *concrefcit*.

b **Crystallin**, white and transparent as Crystall, or of or belonging to Crystall. G. **Crytallin**, **Cristallin**. I. H. **Cristalino**. B. **Kristaelijnen**. T. **Kristallin**, oder *das* *von* *kristall* *ist*. L. **Crytallinus**, a, um, Græc. *κρυστάλλινος*.

3228 **Criste**. Vi. **Christ**.

b **a Cristen**. Vi. **a Christian**.

c **to Cristen** or **Baptise**. G. **Chrestienner**, *q. in* *gregem* *Christi* *asciscere*, *vel* *in* *Christi* *familiam* *infantem* *accipere*. Vi. **to Baptize**.

d **Cristendome**. Vi. **Chyristendome**.

e **a Cristian**. G. **Chrestien**. Vi. **Christian**.

f **Criftan Religion**, or **Criftianisme**. Vi. **Chyristianitie**, or **Chyristianisme**.

g **Critmas**. Vi. **Chyristmas**.

h **the Crists-crosse row**, or **A, B, C**, because children were taught to begin with the name of Christ, and the Crosse set before the letters thus, **A, B, C**. Vi. **Chyrist-crosse row**, or **A, B, C**.

i **Crists-berbe**, or **Crists-wort**. Vi. **Chyrist-berbe**, &c.

(t) 3229 **a Crithophagian**. Vi. **a Barley bunne** *gent*.

3230 **Critical daies**. Vi. **a Criticke**.

3231 **a Criticke**, a censurer or iudge of other mens workes written. G. **Critique**, **Critiqueur**. I. H. **Critico**. L. **Criticus**. Gr. *κρίτικος*, i. *iudicium* *agens*, à *κρίνω*, i. *iudicare*. Unde & *poëmatum* *censores* & *iudices* *alienorum* *operum*, *olim* *Critici* *dicitur* *sunt*: *quales* *fuert* * *Aristarchus* & *Aristophanes* *Grammatici*, *qui* *tantum* *sibi* *in* *ipsum* *etiam* *Homerum* *permiserunt*, *vt* *plurimos* *etiam* *versus* *tanquam* *nothos* & *subditios* *submouerunt*. T. **Urtheplig**, ab *urtheilen*, i. *iudicare*. B. **ordeeligh**.

* *Dies* *Critici*. Gr. *ἡμερας* *κρίτικας*, seu *κρίτικας*, *vocantur* *à* *Medicis* * *Critici* *daies* *dies* *iudicarij*, *in* *quibus* *de* *ægritudinis* *ratione* *ferr* *iudicium* *potest*: *quos* *nostri* *Decretorios* *vocare* *possunt*. G. *Iours* *critiques*. I. *Giorni* *critici*. H. *Los* *dias* *criticos*. * *Critical* *or* *iudiciall* *daies*, *arc* *when* *the* *disease* *comes* *to* *the* *Crisis*, *or* *iudgement* *of* *amending* *or* *empairing*: *and* *they* *are* *the* *odde* *daies*, *as* *the* *third*, *the* *fifth*, *seuenth*, *ninth*, *eleuenth*, *but* *especially* *are* *observed* *the* *seuenth* *and* *the* *fourteenth*. *Critæ*, *arum*. Gr. *κρίται*, à *Græcis* *dicitur* *Iudices* *qui* *musicis* *agoniis* & *scenicis* *contaminibus* *præerant*.

3232 **Croake**. Vi. **Croke**.

3233 **Croce**, is a Shepherds Crooke in our old English. * Hence the staffe of a Bishop (which is a spirituall Pastor or Shepherd) is called the Crocier, *or* *Crosier*. Vi. **Crosier**.

3234 **Crochen** in prick-song. L. **Scaminima**. Vi. **Crotchet**.

3235 **a Croche**. Vi. **Crutch**.

3235-2 **a Croche**, **Steage**, or **pop**. Sax. **Crocca**. B. **Krupcke**. Vi. **a Pot** *to* *seeth* *meat* *in*.

3236 **Croches**,

a Creeke of the sea.

Cresses.

Nasturtium.

Creta insula.

Candia.

Cretenses mendaces.

a Creuet or Cruct.

the bird cries when she is taken.

* a Crippe.

* Critici dies, unde.

* Crispus Salustius, unde.

* St. Crispus Laung.

* Aristarchus.

* Crocodili lachryma.

3236 **Croches**, in our old English, is as much as Locks of hair.

3237 **a Crocodile**, a kinde of Serpent. G. Cocodrille, m. I. Crocodillo. H. Caymán, Cocodrillo, Crocodilo. B. T. Crocodill. L. Crocodilus, i. Græ. κροκόδειλος, à κροκος, & δειλος, q. crocum formidans, fearefull of saffron: because he cannot endure the smell of Saffron, but are much delighted with honie, therefore in Egypt they vse to scatter Saffron to keepe the Crocodiles from their honie. Conspecto homine emittit lachrymas, mox appropinquantem deuorat. Unde factus est locus promerbio, * Crocodililachryma.

3238 **a Crocote**, a beast so called. G. Crocote. H. Crocúda. I. L. Crocuta. Gr. κροκότης, dict. ab Æthiopico nomine Crocortas. Est animal ex hyæna & læna generatum, & humanam vocem imitans. ¶ Plin. lib. 8. cap. 30.

3238-2 **Croft**, (L. Croftum) is a little close ioyning to a house, that sometimes is used for a hempe-plot, sometime for corne, and sometime for pasture, as the owner listeth. It seemeth to come of the old English word **Creat**, signifying Handie-craft, because such grounds are for the most part extraordinarily dressed and trimmed by the labour and skill of the owner.

(†) 3239 **Croisada**. Vi. **Cruzada**.

3240 *** Croiseter**, in Chaucer, i. those for whom Christ suffered upon the Crosse.

b **Croises**, (Cruce signati) by Britton cap. 122. for such as are Pilgrims; for that they weare the signe of the Crosse upon their garments. Of these and their priuileges, Vi. ¶ Bracton lib. 5. part. 2. cap. 2. and part. 5. cap. 29. and ¶ Grand. Customarie of Noimandie cap. 45. Under this word are also signified the Knights of the Order of S. Iohn in Ierusalem, created for the defense of Pilgrims. ¶ Greg. synag. lib. 15. cap. 13, 14.

3241 *** Croissant**, or halfe-moone in blazon. Vi. **Cressant**.

3242 **to Croke like a Raven**. G. Croasser, Croailler, Croaquér, Corbinér. I. Crocítare. T. B. Craffen, Crappen. L. Crocítare, Crocáre, Crocúre. Gr. κροκόειν, à sono vocis quem edunt, Croke, Croke.

b **to Croke like a frog**. G. Crouasser comme vne grenouille. I. Gridare come le rane. H. Cantár la rána. B. Ducken gheijck enen bozsch. T. Swaren. L. Coaxare. Gr. κροκόειν, à sono.

(†) 3243 **a Croke**. Vi. **a Croke**.

3244 *** a Crome**, or **corme of iron**, or **iron Crow**, à Belg. **Kromb**. T. **Krumb**, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus. Vi. **a Crow of iron**, and **a Barre**.

3245 *** Crone**, by Chaucer, and other ancient Poets, is applied to an old prating Beldame. But it is properly the appellation of an old Ewe, ¶ Verstegan.

3246 **a Cronicle**. Vi. **Chronicle**.

b that writeth **Cronicles**. Vi. sub voce **Chronicle**.

c **Cronographie**. Vi. **Chronographie**.

d **Cronologie**. Vi. **Chronologie**.

3247 **a Crocke**, or **booke**, à Belg. **kroken**, i. cnyuare. G. Cróc, Crochér. Vi. **a Hooke**.

(†) b **a sheepe-Crooke**, or **hooke**. Vi. in **Hooke**.

c **to Crocke**, or **make crooked**. G. Racrocher. Vi. **to Bow**.

d **Croked**. G. Courbé, Crochú. I. Cúruo, Cúruáo. H. Córno, Encorúado, Corcobádo. L. Cúruus, Incuruus. Græ. κροκόειν, à κροκόειν, i. curuus, incuruus. B. **Krom**. T. **Krumm**.

e **Croke-backed**. Vi. he that hath a **Bunch** on the backe, in **Bunch**.

3248 **to Croke**. Vi. **to Croke** as a **Rauin** or **Frogge**.

3249 **to Crokile like a pigeon**. G. Gemir. L. Gémere. à Græ. γέμις, i. onustus sum, dicitur de ijs auibus, que flebilem cantum habent, vt Turtur, & Columba. H. Arrulláre la palóma.

3250 **to Crole**, or **mutter**. Vi. **to Murmur**.

3251 *** Crop**, in old English, i. the toppe of any thing. G. Crópe, f. Croupe, Címe. I. H. Cima. L. Summitas. Vi. **Coppe**.

3252 **the Croppe**, or **gorge of a bird**. B. **Krop**, **Kroppe**. T. **Kropff**. L. Iugulus, Iugulum, Guttur, Inguuies, Vesicula gutturis, Ruma, Rumen. Vi. the **Gorge** of a bird, & **Crow**.

3253 **a Croppe of corne in a yeere**, à Lat. Cárperce, to gather. Aut à κροκόειν, i. fructus. L. Annona, q. vnus anni grana.

b **to Croppe**, or **stridoff**, à Lat. carpo, vel à Græ. κόρρω, i. scindo. B. **Snoeyen**, à snijden, i. scindere. T. **Weschneiden**. G. **Esmóndér**. I. **Podáre**. H. **Podár**. L. **Putáre**, q. purum (i. purum) facere. Gr. κλάειν, à κλάειν, i. ramus.

3254 **a Crozier**, or **Bishops staffe**. G. Cróce, Crosse, f. à Croc, i. vncus, a hooke, ¶ Nicod. B. **De Crosse van enen Bischof**. T. **Bischhoffstab**. I. **Bastone da Vescouo**. L. Lituus, m. q. lites determinans. ¶ Fest. Lituus Pontificius, Pedum pastorale, Pedum spirituale, Pedum incúrsum, Bacillum Antistitium, à summo inflexum. Vi. **Croce**.

3255 *** a Crosse**. G. Croix, f. I. Cróce. H. Cruz. B. **Kruys**. T. **Kreutz**. L. Crux, cis, à ctuciando, ¶ Isid. Græ. σταυρός, ab ισταυρος, i. erigere.

b **to Crosse out**, or **cancell**, because it is done with lines drawn a crosse. Vi. **to Cancell**.

c **Crosse**, or **forward**. G. Rebours, q. reuersus. Pervés. Vi. **Deruerse**.

d **a Crosse-bow**. B. **Kruys-boghe**. Vi. in **Bow**, **crosse-Bow**.

e *** a Crosselet**, by Chaucer, for a melting-pot.

f **a Crosselet**, or **Frontlet**, or **Crosse-cloth of linnen**, that women weare a crosse upon the fore-part of their head. Vi. **frontlet**.

g **the Crosse-row**, or **Chr. stis Crosse row**, because at the beginning, and before the letters there is the signe of a Crosse thus, † Vi. **Alphabet**, & **A, B, C.**

h *** a Crosse**, or **affliction**, à Lat. cruce, quod nos cruciat & angit. Vi. **Affliction**, **Affoztune**.

i *** to Crosse**, as **to Crosse the Seas**. G. Transverser. I. **Traversáre**. H. **Trauerfár**, à transuersus, à trans & versus. Vi. **to Passé**.

k *** Crosse-flower**, or **Gang-flower**, so called because it doth flourish in the Crosse or Gang-weeke. Vi. **Hilt-wort**, or **Rogation-flower**.

l **a Crosse-way**, i. one way going crosse another. I. **Crociata**, **Crosata**, **Quadrinio**. H. **Encruzjada**. G. **Quarrefour**, i. where foure streets meet at a head, as at Carfox in Oxford. L. **Quadruium**, ubi quatuor viæ conueniunt; **Triuium**, ubi tres; **Biuium**, ubi binæ. Gr. τετραοδος, à τεταραπες, i. quatuor, & οδος, i. via. **Cómpita**, órum, i. loca que petuntur, à aduentur per diuersas vias. Gr. ἀμφοδοί, ab ἀμφοί, i. vtrinqve, cícum, circa, & οδος, i. via.

* Crosse.

Carfox.

m **Crosse-wort**, quoniam ordo foliorum eius representat Crucem. G. Croisec, Senecón. I. Crociata. H. Cruzada. B. **Kruys-wortel**. T. **Kreutz wurtz**. L. Cruciatá, Senécio, ónis, quia senescere statim videtur: unde & Erigeron. Gr. ηει-γέρων, q. in vere senex, ¶ Math.

n **a Crosse-peece**, whereunto the saile is tied, so called because it crosseth the mast. H. I. L. Antenna. G. le bois trauefsant le mast. E. **Spiet van den mast**. Anglicè the **Sprit-saile**. Vi. **Saile-yard** in **Saile**.

(†) 3256 **a Crotchet**, or **quauers in musick**. G. Crochúe, Minime. I. **Crocette**. L. Minima.

3257 *** the Crote of a turfe** or other like. L. Glebícula, Glebèlla, Glébulá, dim. à gleba. G. Morelet. Gr. βολίον, à βολή, i. gleba, bolus.

3258 **to Crouch**, or **bend unto**, à Gal. crochú, i. cunhus. Vi. **to Bend**, or **Bow**.

3259 *** Crouch** in Chaucer, signifieth a Crosse, as also to blesse. Whence Crouched, i. blessed, because they were wont to blesse with the Crosse. So Chaucer vseth it in the Millers tale, * I Crouch thee from Elues and from wicked wights, speaking to Hend Nicholas, i. Henry, who was as hee thought neere distraught of his wits.

3260 **a Croud**, or **throng**. Belg. **Kryden**, à Gr. κροτάω, i. pulso. ¶ Poëtil. Vel si placet à trudo, prima littera mutata. Vi. **Chrong**.

3261 **a Croud**, or **fiddle**, à κροτάω, i. pulso. Vi. **a Fiddle**.

3262 *** Croule**. Vi. **Crull**.

3263 *** Croupe**, in old English for the Crupper. Vi. **Crupper**.

3264 *** Crowth**. L. Amula, Guttus. Vi. **Cruse**.

3265 **to Crowth**, or **bend**. Vi. **to Crouch**, or **bow**.

(†) 3265-2 **a Crowd**. Vi. **Croud**.

3266 **to Crow** as a **Cocke**. T. **Kraen**. B. **Kraeyen**, à κροτάω, i. clamare. G. Chantér comme vn coq. I. **Cantár** come vn gallo. H. **Cantár el gallo**. L. **Cantáre** instar galli, Cucuríre. Gr. κροτάω, vox à sono fictitia. Vi. & Ang. **Cocke** a loodle.

b **Cocke-Crow**. Vi. sub voce **Cocke**.

3267 **a Crow**. T. **Króp**. B. **Kraeyen**, à κροτάω, i. clamo, & κροτάω, i. cornicor. G. Corbeau, Cornéille. I. **coruo**. H. **Cuérno**, **Corúeja**. L. **Cornix**, icis, **Coruus**. Græ. κροτάω, à κροτάω, i. crocico, as. Hebr. **גורגור**.

b **a Crow**, or **Rauen**, à Sax. **Colpauen**, à sono quem edit, **Colc ant Gor**. Vel ab Heb. **גורגור**, i. coruus. Vi. **a Raven**.

c **a night Crow**, or **night Raven**. Vi. in **Rauen**, **night Raven**.

d **Crow-foot**, a kinde of herbe, quod folia eius aliquam habeant similitudinem cum pede cornicis. B. **Kraeye-boet**, **Kraen-beck**. T. **Strocken schnabel**, i. ciconie rostrum. G. **Pied de corneille**, **Pied de Pigeón**, **Pied Columbin**, **Bec de cicoigne**, ou **Bec de grúe**. I. **Rostro di grue**. H. **Pico de cigueña**, **Belida yelua**, **Guibélla**. I. 2. **Geránio**. L. **Geráanium**, ij. Gr. κροτάω, à κροτάω, i. grus. **Pes cotui**, **Pes columbinus**.

e **Crow-lope**, an herbe: quoniam fama erat, quod cornices seipfas hac herba mundabant. Vi. **Wilde Rose-campion**.

f **Crow-toes**, ob similitudinem quandam. Vid. **Hyacinthes**, or **Jas-cinthes**.

g **water Crow-foot**, because it groweth in waterish places. G. **Bacinét aquatique**. I. **Ranunculo aquático**. L. **Ranunculus aquaticus**: Habet facultates quales ranunculus communis. ¶ Gerard.

h **a Crow of iron**, or **a Crow-foot of iron**, because it is made to pecke into the ground, as the beake or foot of a Crow, à Belg. **kroni**, i. vncus, aduncus, curuus, sur at the end thereof it is crooked. Vi. **a Crome**, & **a Barre**.

(†) 3268 **Crowland** a towne in Lincolnshire among the Fens. L. **Croylandia**, dict. a **Crow**, q. cruda & caussa, & **land**, i. terra. ¶ Ingulph.

3269 **a Crowne**. B. **Krone**. T. **Kron**. G. **Corónne**, f. I. H. L. **Coróna**, à con & honor, ¶ Scal. in Fest. Gr. κροτάω, ab Heb. **קראן** keren, quod sepe gloriam atque decus significat. ¶ Auen. à **קראן** karan, i. radiare, emittere radios habentes formam cornuum. * Sic de Mose dicitur cum de monte descenderet, ¶ Exod. 24. quod cutis facie ipsius **קראן** karan, i. radiabat seu radios emisit instar Cornuum, propter excellentiam Diuinae Maestatis, & splendorem gloria. Hinc est quod **Pilotes nostri** Mosem pingunt cum cornibus. Gr. κροτάω, à κροτάω, i. orno, redimio. Vi. **Diadem**, a **Kings Crowne**. (†) De **Coronis** vide A. Gellium, à quo he precipue notantur, * **Corona triumphalis**, que inprimis ex lauro, postea ex auro facta, unde etiam dicta **Corona aurea**, ac mittebatur a Senatu ad Imperatorem exercitus, in honorem victoriae & triumphus sui. (†) * **Corona obsidionalis**, que dabatur à militibus ad eundem, quando per eum ab obsidione liberabantur: & facta ex gramine crescente eodem loco ubi obsidebantur, unde etiam dicta, (†) * **Corona graminea**, q. se & terram ipsam ei dedere, ¶ Plin. lib. 22. cap. 4. hinc est quod in equorum cursibus & talibus alijs exercitijs ille qui vincebatur, de gramine istius loci colligebat, & dabat victori, in signum victoriae sibi concessæ, unde natum **Prouerb**. * **Herbam Dare**, i. se victum agnoscere, ¶ **Salmuth** in **Pancir**. I. rerum deperd. cap. de coronis. * **Corona Ciuica**, que dabatur ei, qui salutem fecerat vitam Ciuis, vbi facta fuit facta ex quercu, unde * **Corona quercea** dicebatur. * **Corona muralis** ei dabatur qui inprimis conscendisset muros inimicorum & inscissa fuit in modum pinnarum murorum. (†) * **Corona Castrensis** ei dabatur qui inprimis in inimicorum Castra intrabat, & in se gerebat similitudinem valli, quod circumdat propugnaculum, inde & dicta **Vallarum Corona**. (†) * **Corona naualis** ei dabatur qui primò conscendisset hostium nauem, & facta erat in modum rostri nauis, the shippes beake head, unde etiam dicta fuit, * **Corona Rostrata**, ¶ **Pigh**. lib. 17.

b **to Crowne**. G. **Coronnér**, **Couronnér**. H. **Corónár**. B. **Kronen**, T. **Kronen**. I. L. **Coróna**. Græ. κροτάω, κροτάω, à κροτάω, i. corona.

c **a Crowne**, or **Garland**. B. **Krone**, **Krans**. Vi. **a Garland**.

d **a Crowne of money**. B. **Krone**. T. **Kron**. L. **Corónatus**, quod effigiem Coronæ in vno latere habeat, **Nummus coronatus**, **Aureus coronatus**. G. **Escú**. I. **Scudo**. H. **Escúdo**, quod ex vno latere formam Scuti haberet. Gr. κροτάω, à κροτάω, i. aurum, **nummus aureus**.

e **the Crowne of the head**. Vi. in **Head**.

f **a Crowner**. Vi. **Coroner**.

(†) g **a Crownet**, or **little Crowne**. G. **Couronnét**. I. **Coronetta**. H. **Coroneta**. L. **Corónula**. Gr. κροτάω, i. corona.

3270 **a Crupper**, or **Crupper**. Vi. **a Crupper**.

(†) 3271 **Croy**,

(t) 3271 **Croy**, quæcumq; inuenies in **Croy**, quæras in **Croi**.
 3272 * **Cruce**, *Cruze*. Vi. **Cruce**.
 3273 **to Crucifie**, or fix to a **Crosse**. G. Crucifier. I. Crucifigere. H. Crucificat. L. Crucifigere, q. cruce figere, Tollere in cruce. B. **Crentzi** gen. T. **Kruppen**. Gr. $\kappa\rho\upsilon\sigma\iota\varsigma$, a $\kappa\rho\upsilon\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. crux.
 b **a Crucifix**. B. G. Crucifix, m. I. Crucifixio. H. Crucifixio. L. Crucifixus, Representatio Christi Saluatoris nostri crucifixi.
 3274 **Crude** or **ram**. G. Crú, Crú. I. H. Crúdo. L. Crúdu, a, um, a **crúdre** dict. ¶ **Becm**. Vi. **Ram**.
 b **Crudite**, *ramnesse* of stomacke, *fill* digestiõ. G. Cruditè d'estomach, Indigestiõ. I. Crudità di stomaco, indigestiõ. H. Crúdeza. L. Crúditas, áris. Gr. $\alpha\pi\sigma\iota\lambda\iota\alpha$, ex a priuat. & $\pi\epsilon\pi\tau\omega$, i. coquo.
 3275 **to Crudi**, *Crud*, fortè à Belg. **Kruppen**, i. compellere, vt Lat. Coagulum, a con, & agere. Aliqui *dict.* volunt a concurrendo. G. Caillèr. I. **Quagliare**. H. **Quajar**. L. Coagulare, a con, & agere. Gr. $\mu\iota\sigma\omega$, a $\mu\iota\sigma\omega\mu\iota$, i. compingo. B. **Kennen**. T. **Gerinnen**, a $\sigma\pi\pi\epsilon\tau\omega$, i. confluere.
 b **Cruds**, or **Curds**. G. Caillé, Caillat, Caillebôte. I. **Quagliata**. H. **Quajada**. B. **Kensel**. L. Lac coagulatum. Vi. **to Crude**.
 3276 **a Crue**, or **compane**. Vi. **a Companie**.
 3277 **Cruell**. G. H. Cruel. I. **Crudèle**. L. Crúdelis, e, a crudus, a cruore, q. qui cruore & sanguine gaudeat, i. gore-bloud, Sæuus, a, um. T. **Unbarmhertzig**. B. **Wæd**. Gr. $\alpha\pi\epsilon\sigma\theta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, ab a priuat. & $\sigma\pi\pi\epsilon\tau\omega$, i. lenis, mitis.
 b **to max Cruell**. G. S' encruelir. I. **Incrudelis**. H. Encruelefcere. L. Crudefcere. Gr. $\alpha\pi\sigma\iota\lambda\iota\alpha$, ab $\sigma\pi\pi\epsilon\tau\omega$, i. crudelis.
 c **to be Cruell**, or **vf. cruelle**. G. Crueliser. I. **Crudelegiare**. H. Encruelecér. L. Sæuire, a sæuus.
 d **Crúeltie**. G. Cruauté. I. **Crudeltà**. H. Crúeldad, Crúeza. L. Crúdelitas. B. **Wædthepd**. T. **Unbarmhertzigheit**. Gr. $\alpha\pi\sigma\iota\lambda\iota\alpha$, ab $\sigma\pi\pi\epsilon\tau\omega$, i. crudelis.
 3278 **a Cruet** or **Violl**. G. Vne ventoufe, Gouteron, Vn bocál. I. **Ampolluzza**. H. Ampolla, Ampollera, Azeitera. L. Ampulla, ab anti-quo Ambulla, a Gr. $\alpha\mu\beta\omicron\lambda\lambda\alpha$, & $\beta\omicron\lambda\lambda\iota\sigma\mu\omega$ respicit, ¶ **Becman**. B. **Wiole**. T. **Schale**. Vi. **Wiole of glasse**, & **Crewet**.
 3279 **Crull**, or **Croule** in Chaucer, is as much as **Curled**. In the Millers tale he saith, **Croule** was his haire. Vi. **Curled**.
 3280 **a Crumme**. Sax. **Crumman**. B. **Krupme**, a Lat. Vt grumus salis est mica salis, a corne or crumme of salt. G. Mic, Mierte. I. **Mica**, **Micola**. H. **Miga**, **Migaja**. L. Mica, a, fortè à Græ. $\mu\iota\kappa\rho\varsigma$, i. paruus. T. **Wozmen**, & **Wozamen**. Gr. $\psi\epsilon\lambda\lambda\iota\varsigma$, ¶ **Helych**.
 b **to Crumme**, or **crumble**. B. **Krupmelen**. T. **Wozmen**. G. **Esmier**. I. **Minuzare**, **minucciare**, q. minutum facere. H. **Defmenuzar**, **Defmigajar**, **Defmigear**. L. **Friare**, a **fricare**. **Afriare**, **Infriare**. Gr. $\lambda\epsilon\pi\tau\omega$, q. $\lambda\epsilon\pi\tau\omega$ $\pi\omega\tau\epsilon\iota\omega$, i. minutum facere, $\pi\omega\tau\epsilon\iota\omega$.
 3281 **Crumpe** or **crooked**. T. **Krumm**. B. **Krom**. Vi. **Crooked**.
 b **Crumpe-footed**. Vi. *sub voce Foot*.
 c **Crumpe-shouldered**. Vi. *in Bunch*, *hee that hath a Bunch in his backe*.
 3282 **a Crumple**. Vi. **a Wrinkle**.
 3283 **to Cruncke**, or **Crunchle** likè a Crane. G. **Gruir**. I. **Gruire**. H. **Cantàr la grulla**. L. **Grüere**.
 3284 **a Crupper** for a horse. G. **Croupière**, **Bacil**, q. en bas de cul. I. **Croppiera**. H. **Grupera**. B. **Stært-riem**, a **stært**, i. cauda, & **riem**, i. lorium. T. **Schwantz-riemen**, i. cauda lorium. **Hinder sattel-bug**. L. **Postilena**. Gr. $\kappa\omega\upsilon\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\kappa\omega\upsilon$, i. sub, & $\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. cauda.
 3285 **a Cruse**, an earthen or stone pot or pitcher. G. **Crüche**. B. **Krupcke**. T. **Krug**. I. **Orciolo**, a Lat. **uercolo**. H. **Jarro de tierra**. L. **Pocillum**, *dim. a poculum*. **Vrcus**, ei, m. ab **orca**. ¶ **Isid**. **Guttus**, i. quod propter collis angustiam humor inde guttatim fluat. Gr. $\delta\lambda\mu$, q. $\epsilon\zeta$ $\tau\epsilon\lambda\alpha\omega\upsilon$ $\lambda\epsilon\iota\sigma\epsilon\tau\alpha\upsilon$, è quo oleum distillat. Est enim proprie vas olearium.
 3286 **to Crush** or **bruise**. Vi. **to Bruise**, or **Wruise**.
 3287 **a Crustell**, or **gristle**. Vi. **a Gristle**.
 3288 **a Crust**. G. **Crouste**, f. I. **Crôsta**. H. **Cortéza**, **Cortezón**, a Lat. **Cortice**, the rinde or barke. B. **Kozste**. L. **Crûsta**, a, q. **corusta**, a **corium**, ¶ **Scalig**. Vel ab Heb. $\psi\alpha\lambda\lambda$ **cheresch**, i. testa. Gr. $\delta\sigma\pi\kappa\omega\upsilon$, ab $\delta\sigma\tau\epsilon\omega$, i. os, quia refert ossis duritiem. T. **Die rinden am byott**.
 3289 **Crutches**. G. **Ecrióches**. I. **Crócciole**, dict. a forma **Crucis**, **Stram-poli**, **Zanche**. H. **çancos**, **Mulétas**. G. a. **Poténces**, quia impotentes ijs videntur. **Anilles**. L. **Fulcimenta subalária**, **Podium**, ij, n. g. Vi. **Stilts**.
 (t) 3290 **Crutchet Friars**. I. **Crocigeri**. L. **Crucigeri**, i. **crucem gerentes**.
 * **a Cruzada**. (t) 3291 * **a Cruzada**, a kind of the Popes Bull, granting the signe of the Crosse in an Expedition of Christians against the Infidels, to wear each of them the same badge of the Crosse upon their vter garments. G. **Croisade**. I. **Crociata**. H. **Cruzada**. L. **Crucis signum gestatio**.
 (t) b **a Cruzado**, a Portugall crowne of gold, hauing the stampe of a Crosse on it.
 (t) 3292 **a Cruzet**. Vi. **a Crewet**.
 (t) 3293 **Cry**, quæcumque inuenies in **Cry**, quæras in **Cri**.
 * **a Cubbe**. 3294 **a Cubbe** or young Fox, fortè à Lat. **Cubo**, quod in cauernis suis cubat & latitet, nec prædatum egreditur, vt maiores vulpes. Sic Heb. **Catulum leonis** dicitur $\gamma\alpha\lambda$ **gur**, a $\gamma\alpha\lambda$ **gor**, i. habitauit, quod in Speculana habitat cum matre sua, ¶ **Auen**. Vi. **a Fox-cubbe**, in **For**.
 3295 **a Cubbord**, or **Cupbord**. Vi. **a Cupbord**.
 3296 **a Cube**, a Geometricall bodie souresquare. G. **Cûbe**. I. H. **Cubo**. L. **Cûbus**. Græ. $\kappa\upsilon\beta\omicron\varsigma$, quadrata, quales sunt tesserae, dice, $\pi\alpha\sigma\alpha$ $\tau\omega$ $\kappa\upsilon\beta\omicron\varsigma$ $\beta\acute{\alpha}\sigma\iota\upsilon$ $\epsilon\zeta\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, quod circum circa, & ex omni parte basim habent planam.
 3297 **Cubebes**, an Indian spice or fruit. G. H. **Cubebes**. H. I. **Cubébe**.
 3298 **a Cubit**, the measure from the elbow to the top of the middle finger. G. **Coubdée**, & **Coudée**. I. **Cûbito**. H. **Códo**. L. **Cûbitus**, i. **Cûbitû**, i. Proprie significat curuaturam brachij, i. the elbow, vsque ad extremam manum. Vel à $\kappa\upsilon\beta\omicron\varsigma$, i. curuo, vel à cubando, quoniam in ipso cubamus, ¶ **Isidor**. B. **Cubit**. Gr. $\kappa\upsilon\beta\omicron\varsigma$, a $\kappa\upsilon\beta\omicron\varsigma$, i. densus, crassus, propter partes osses.
 * **Cuchanell**. 3299 * **Cuchanell**. G. **Couchenil**, a Lat. **Cocinus**, a, um, i. skarlet or crimson colour, because it is a graine to die that colour withall. I. **Cócco**, **Grano da tingere scarlâtto**. H. **La grana para teñir**. T. **Scharlach-beer**, B. **Græn daer men scharlâten berwe afmaecht**, L. **Coccus**, i.

& **Cocum**, f. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\kappa\omega$, i. granum, & $\epsilon\zeta\omega\chi\omega$, i. propter excellentiam. *Vulgò* Granum.
 3300 **a Cucking-stoole**, is an Engine for the punishment of Scolds and vnquiet women, called also a **Tumbrell**, ¶ **Lamb**. **Eirenarc**. lib. 1. ca. 12. fol. 62. ¶ **Bracton** writeth this word **Tymborella**, ¶ **Kitchin** saith that euery one hauing view of Frankpledge, ought to haue a **Pillorie** and a **Tumbrell**, ¶ **Cap**. Charge in Court **Leet**, fol. 13. a. L. **Tumbrella**, **Turbacetum**, fortassis quia turbas sedat, & pacem conciliat, licet non amore virtutis, tamen formidine poenæ. *Mulieribus enim que rixando, & altercando, & contumelijs afficiendo, vicinos suos (in feruore sanguinis sui) lacerant, & pacem publicam disturbant, refrigerationis gratia, hæc pœna constituta est, tali morbo peculiare remedium. Cucking-stoole, or rather Ducking-stoole*. I. **Berlina**, **Berlino**.
 3301 **a Cuckold**. G. **Cocú**. B. **Kockoec**, **Hozen-dragher**, q. qui gestat cornua. T. **Kuckuck**. L. **Currúca**, Ang. a **Cuckold**, and also a hedge Sparrow, quia vt illa cuculi pullum pro suo educat, sic & ille alienos pro suis. **Cuculus** apud ¶ **Plaut**. eum significat, qui alienam tangit uxorem, & vitiat, i. adulterum. Ang. a **Cuckold-maker**, qui sicut cuculus, ponit & parit oua in nido alterius. **Cuculi** verò, vt annotauit ¶ **Hortman**. in verb. feud. etiam agricolæ dicuntur, qui vites suas ante cuculi aduentum non amputant, **Cuckold** vulgò dicitur **Cornutus**, **Cerasphorus**. I. **Cornúto**, **Bécco cornúto**, q. caper corniger. H. **Cornudo**. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\epsilon\sigma\theta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. corniger, a $\kappa\epsilon\epsilon\sigma\theta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. cornu, & $\sigma\theta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. fero, gesto, porto.
 3302 **a Cuckow**, a bird so called. G. **Cocú**, **Coquí**, **Coucou**. I. **Cucco**, **Cuculo**. H. **Cuckillo**. B. **Kuyckack**, **kuyck-kuyck**, **hock-hock**. T. **Cuck-gauch**, **kuckuk**. L. **Cuculus**, i. m. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\kappa\upsilon\zeta$. Nomen habet a sono quem edit, **Cuckow**, **Cuckow**.
 b **Cuckow-pint**. Vi. **Wake-Robin**.
 c **Cuckow-gilloflower**. Vi. **wilde Williams**.
 d **Cuckowes-meat**, or **Cuckow-sozrell**. Vi. **Wood-sozrell**, or **Sozrell de bois**.
 3303 **a Cuckqueane**, apud Anglos est illa que inuicta est impudico viro cui sui nimium prodigus & profusus, proprio sumptu alienum solet arare fundum, agrumque alienum colere, suumque negligere, dict. a **Cuck**, i. **cuculus**, a **Cuckold-maker**, ¶ **Plaut**. & vet. T. **Quene**, **quena**, i. vxor, materfamilias, i. the **Cuckold-maker** wife, ¶ **Otrid**. **Cuculus** enim illum denotet, qui cuculi auis similis, oua sua in nido alieno reponit. Sic mulier hoc in loco non coccizat, i. doth not play the **Cuckow**, vt nec alibi vir, a **Cuckhold**, & **Cuckqueane**, non ex merito proprio, sed quoniam honos viri est honor etiam vxoris, sic & hic vxoris meritum viro, & viri vxori solet applicari.
 3304 **a Cucumber**, q. **Cucumberbe**, a Sax. **Cucum**, i. **quicke**, & herba, i. herbe, because it comes vp so soone after the sowing of it, viz. within two or three daies, if the seeds be sowed before, and prepared: otherwise within feuen daies at the most. Somewhat of this kinde (though not altogether the same) * was the gourd which grew vp ouer **Ionas** in one fore-noon. * **The Gourd** which grew ouer **Ionas**.
 B. **Koncommer**. T. **Cucumren**, **Cucumern**. G. **Concômbre**, m. I. **Cocômero**. H. **Cohombro**, **Cogombro**, **Cohúmbro**. L. **Cicumis**, is, & **Cúcumer**, ris, dict. a curvitate, quasi curvimeres, ¶ **Varro** lib. 4. de lingua Latina. *Vnde & tortum Cucumerem vocat Virgilius* 4. **Georg**. Vel à $\kappa\upsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, idem. *Vnde & cuma, quod ventrem magnum habet, ¶ Scalig*. $\kappa\upsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$ autem, vt & $\sigma\omega\delta\epsilon$ & $\sigma\omega\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, fiunt ab Heb. $\kappa\upsilon\upsilon\psi$ **kischschuim**, i. cucumeres in plural. ¶ **Auen**.
 3305 **Cucurbite** in Chaucer. L. **Cucurbita**. Vi. **Cuping-glasse**.
 3306 **a Cucurbite**. L. **Cucurbita**. Vi. **a Gourd**.
 3307 * **Cucupe**, a strange bird, and admirable in Hispaniola, no bigger than a **Wren**, or **Titmouse**, hauing two eyes in her head, and foure under her wings, a greater and a smaller paire, so shining in the night (in which only shee flies) that five or six of them tied together, giue as much light as a **Linke** or **Torch**. G. **Cucuye**.
 3308 **the Cud**, or **Cudde**. G. **Ruminail**, **Ruminón**, m. I. **Rumináglis**. L. **Rúmen**, a ruminando, a $\rho\upsilon\upsilon\mu\alpha\varsigma$, i. traho: *cibus enim prius demissus, & quasi semelus, a vaquætas, i. retrahitur ruminando*. H. **Erüera**, **Herüera**, q. **Herbëra**, a ruminandis herbis. Vi. **to Chew** the **Cud**.
 3309 **a Cudgell**, a Belg. **kudse** vel **knudde**, i. claua nodosa, a knotie club. B. T. **Stock**, a Gal. **estoc**, i. **fustis**. T. a. **Stab**, a stabilendo incessu. G. **Bastón**. I. **Bastone**, a $\beta\alpha\sigma\iota\lambda\iota\omega$, i. fero, porto, quod corpus inter eundem ferre & sustentare solet. H. **Palo**, a Lat. **Palo**, i. a **stake**, **Garróte**. L. **Báculus**, i. **Báculum**, i. a Gr. $\beta\epsilon\kappa\iota\sigma\tau\omega$, idem. Vi. **a Staffe**.
 b **to Cudgell**, or **bang**. B. **Wenghelen**. Vi. **Bang**.
 3310 **Cudutlaghe**. Vi. **Couthutlaghe**.
 3311 **Cud-weed**, or **Cotton-weed**, an herbe hauing leaues so white and soft, that they be used for **Cotton** and **Flockes**. Vi. **Cotton-weed**.
 3312 **a Cue**, i. halfe a farthing. L. **Calcus**, ¶ **Ortus** vocabulorum, q. a **calculum panis**, i. minutam quandam portiunculam, inftar scrupuli, seu calculi, i. a little peece of bread like a small pibble stone, or a scruple.
 (t) b **a Cue**, a terme used by Stage-players. Vi. **Qu**.
 3313 **a Cuffe**, or **buffet**, a Gr. $\kappa\omicron\lambda\alpha\phi\omega$, i. **colaphus**, a $\kappa\omicron\lambda\alpha\phi\omega$, i. percutio. Or Ironically of **Cuffe** an ornament for the hand. Vi. **a Blow** on the eare.
 3314 **a Cuffe**, or **foreseene**, ab Heb. $\kappa\alpha\phi$, i. **vola manus**, & aliquando **vola manus**. G. **Manchéte**, a **manche**, i. **manica**, the **leeue**. **Poigné**. I. **Pugnétto**. H. **Puñéte**, a **pugno**, the fist. T. **Wter-schläglein**. B. **Wouweken**, *dim. a mouwe*, i. **manica**. L. **Manicula lintearia**. Græ. $\chi\epsilon\iota\delta\iota\omega$, *dimin. a $\chi\epsilon\iota\delta\iota\omega$* , i. **manica**.
 3315 **Cui ante diuortium**, is a **Writ** that a woman, diuorced from her husband, hath to recover her lands or tenements from him, to whom her husband did alienate them during the mariage, because during the mariage shee could not gain-say it, ¶ **Regist**. orig. fol. 233. ¶ **Fitz**. **Nat**. br. fol. 204. Vi. **Couerture**.
 3316 **Cui in vita**, is a **Writ** of **Entrie** that a widow hath against him to whom her husband alieneed her lands or tenements in his life time: which must containe in it, that during his life time shee could not withstand it, ¶ **Regist**. orig. fol. 232. ¶ **Fitz**. **Nat**. br. fol. 193. See the ¶ **New** booke of **Entries**, verbo **Cui in vita**. Vi. **Couerture**.
 3317 **Cuinage**, is a word that is used for the making vp of **Tinne**, into such fashion as it is commonly framed into, for the cariage thereof into other places, ¶ **Anno** 11. **Hen**. 7. cap. 4.
 3318 * **Cuirats**, or **Corsets**, armour for the breast and backe. G. **Cuiráe**, a **cuir**, i. **leather**, because in times past they were made of leather, or for that

that they are now of metall, and tied on with leather. Sic & Gr. βοεια, & βοειν, à βοει, i. bos, quod sicbant ex pelle bubula. I. Coraxo. Vi. **Beast-plate, Cozlet.**

3319 a **Culdrion**, corruptly written for **Cauldrion**. G. Coquemart, à cucuma, i. ahenum, ¶ Nicod. à κικυδός, i. cucumer, quod magnum habet ventrem inflar cucumeris, ¶ Scalig. Vi. a **Cauldrion**.

3320 **Culdrage**, Arse-smart, à Gal. Curagè, Culragè, à cul, i. culus, anus, the arse or taile, & rage, i. rabies, quia quando sternitur in lectis ad necandas pulices, si tangit culum, eum furere facit. Vi. **Water Pepper, & Arse-smart.**

3321 a **Cullander**, or **strainer**, à Lat. Colare, i. to straine thorow. G. Colloir, Coulloir. I. Colatoio. H. Coladéro. L. Colum, i. n. à colando, of straining thorow. B. Sijghe. T. Ein feig geschirr, à seigen, i. colare, & geschirr, i. vas. Gr. ἰνδρὸς, ἰνδρῖον, ab ἴνδω, i. per colum mitto.

3322 to **Cull** or **choofe**, à Lat. Colligo, à con, & lego. Vi. to **Choose**.

3323 to **Cull**, or **clip about the necke**. Vi. to **Coll**.

3324 **Cullers**, sheepe culled, chosen, and separated from those sheepe that are good for meat. G. Brebis rejectoires. I. Peccore cortali, Perche si debbon lasciare nel cortile. H. Ouejas corràles. L. Oves reijculæ, à reijciendo, quoniam lanij reijciunt illas.

3325 **Culleth**, Chaucer expounds it, enforceth, pulleth.

3326 **Cullions**, i. testiculi, stones of man or beast. G. Couillons. I. Cogliani. Vi. **Stones**.

3327 a **Cullis**, a broth of boiled meat strained fit for sicke and weake persons. G. Coulis. I. Colatoio. H. Coladéro. L. Colum, à colando, of straining thorow a strainer, because all Cullises are strained, &c.

(†) 3328 a **Cullot**, a cushion made to ride poast. G. Cullot. I. H. Culo, dist. à culo, i. the taile.

3329 **Culme**, smooke or soot, à Lat. Culmine, i. the top, quoniam semper summa petit, & culmina domus. Vi. **Soot**.

3330 **Culpable**, or **guiltie**. G. Coupable. I. Colpevole. H. Culpable. L. Culpabilis, e. q. culpe obnoxius. B. Schuldigh. T. Schuldig, à schuld, i. culpa. Gr. ἄνθε, ab αἴτια, i. culpa.

3331 **Culpin**. L. Separatio, a taking away from the flour. It is a word used in the West parts of England.

3332 **Culpons**, in Chaucer, signifies parts, strikes, or beapes.

3333 **Culrage**, Culrabe. L. Perciscaria. Vi. **Culrage**.

3334 the **Culter** of a plough. Vi. **Coulter, Plough-share**.

(†) 3335 **Culture**, tillage, or husbandrie. G. Culture. I. H. L. Cultúra, à colo, is, ui. Gr. καλλιέργεια, à γῆ, i. terra, & ἐργον, i. opus. T. **Mer-baw**.

3336 a **Culuer**, or **Doue**. Vi. a **Doue, a Pigeon**.

3337 a **Culverin**, a peece of Ordnance so called. G. Colouvrine, Couleuvrine, f. I. Colubrina, Colubrina. H. Colubrina, Culebrina. L. Colubrina, x, f.

3338 to **Cumber** or **hinder**. B. We-kommeren. T. We-kümmeren, ab ἐγκωμια, i. impedimentum. Vi. to **Trouble, to hinder**.

(†) 3339 **Cumberland**. L. Cumbria, so called of the Britaines there long remaining (in the Saxons time of oppression) for Kumbri and Kambri in the Brit. tongue, are Welchen, ¶ Camd.

(†) 3340 **Cumfrey**. G. Confire. Vi. **Confound**.

(†) 3340-2 **Cumly**. Vi. **Comely, Decent**.

3341 **Cumin**. G. Cumin, Commin. I. Cumino. H. Comino, Comincho. B. Kümijn. T. Kümnel, Kümischer. L. Cuminum, i. Cuminum, i. Gr. κύμινον, ab Arab. Camum, Kemum, Camin, & Ceminon, idem, ¶ Megil.

3342 a **Cumpanie**. L. Comitia, Coetus. Vi. **Compantie**.

3343 a **Cumpasse**. L. Circinus. Vi. **Compasse**.

(†) 3344 **Cunctation**, delay, prolonging of time. G. Cunctación, Targement. I. Tardamento. H. Cunctación, Tardança. L. Cunctatio, onis, à cunctor, aris, i. to linger. Gr. μέλλω, à μέλλω, i. cunctor.

3345 a **water-Cunduyca**. L. Aqueductus. Vi. **Conduit**.

3346 a **Cungar**, or **Cunger**. Vi. **Congar**.

3347 to **Cunire**. Vi. to **Coniure**.

3348 to **Cunne**, or **learne without booke**. Vi. to **Conne**.

3349 a **Cunney**, or **Conie**. G. Connin. Vi. a **Conie**.

3350 **Cunning** or **expert**, à Belg. Kennen, i. scire. T. Erfahyn, ab erfahzen, i. experiri, q. qui multa expertus est. Bericht. B. Erbareu. G. Expért. I. Esperto, Perito, Prático. H. Experto, a Lat. Expertus, expert or cunning. L. Peritus, a, um, sorte à Gr. πείρα, i. experientia. Gr. ἐμπειρία, ab ἐρ, i. in, & πείρα, i. experientia.

b **Cunning** or **skill**. Vi. **Knowledge, Skill, Experience**.

3351 **Cunstable**. Vi. **Constable**.

3352 **Countenance**. Vi. **Countenance**.

3353 **Cuntery Cuntey**, is a kinde of triall, as appeareth by ¶ Bracton in these words: Negotium in hoc casu terminabitur per Cuntey Cuntey, sicut inter coharedes, ¶ Bracton lib. 4. tract. 3. cap. 18. And againe in the same place: In breui de recto negotium terminabitur per Cuntey Cuntey. And ibidly, Idem lib. 4. tract. 4. cap. 2. Terminabitur negotium per breue de recto, ubi nec duellum, nec magna assisa, sed per Cuntey Cuntey omnino: which is as much as the ordinarie Lurie, or triall by the Countrey or Countie.

3354 **Cuntrie**, or **Cuntrie**. Vi. **Contrie**.

3355 a **Cup**, or **Cuppe to drinke in**. G. Coupe, Cóppe, f. I. Coppa, Bicchière, q. Bocchière, a Lat. Bucca, a month. H. Cóppe. B. Kop, Drink-kop. T. Kopff. L. Cúpa, x, à Gr. κύπελλον, vas concauum. Poterium. Gr. ποτήριον, à ποτῖν, i. potus, potio.

b a **Cup-warer**, or **Taster to a Prince**. B. Proener, Credentzier. T. Credentzier. G. Credentzier, Eschanson. I. Credentziere, à credénza, i. pragustatio. H. El que haze la salua gustando, Copero. L. Pincérna, sorte à Gr. πίνω, i. bibo, Pragustator, óris, Pocillator, Scypharus. Gr. σκυφάρης, à σκύφος, i. scyphus, & φέρω, i. porto, fero. Gr. πρᾶγυστος, à πρᾶγυστος, i. pragusto, Protogústa. πρᾶγυστος, à πρᾶγυστος, i. primus, & γυστος, i. gustator.

c a **Cup-board**, of **Cup and board**. B. Venrecht-tafel, ab aenrecht-ten, i. apparare, instruere. Recht-banck. H. Buffete. G. Buffet, sorte à Fland. poffen, i. fastum proflare, quod fit à ditioribus, aurea & argentea vasa in repositorijs ostentando. T. Cobort Credentztisch. I. Credénza, Credentziere, à credendo, vtpote cui vasa nostra aurea & argentea conseruanda credimus. H. 2. Aparador, Repostéria. L. Re-

positórium, Vasarium, Abacus, i, à genitiuo ἄβακος, à Gr. ἄβαξ, idem.

d a **Cupboard-keeper**. G. Credentzier. I. Credentziere. H. Repostéro de plata. L. Instructor abaci argentei, Vasarij structor, Abacophylax. Gr. ἀβακο-φύλαξ, ab ἄβαξ, i. abacus, & φύλαξ, i. custos, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, à poculis, à cyathis, à caliculis, seu calicibus. T. **Siluer-knecht**.

(†) 3356 **Cupide**. Vi. the god of wanton Loue. Vi. sub voce **Loue**.

(†) b **Cupiditie**, Concupiscesse, lust, or wanton desire. G. Cupidite. I. Cupidita. H. Cupididad. L. Cupiditas, átis, à Cupio, is. Gr. ἐπιθυμία, ab ἐπι, i. super, & θυμός, i. animus. T. **Begeerligheit**.

2357 a **Cupping-glasse**, because it is made of glasse, and decept and hollow like a cup. B. Kop-hozenken. T. Schreyff-hozlein, à schreyffen, i. scarificare, & hóplein, i. paruum cornu. G. Ventóuse, Ventóse. I. H. Ventósa. L. Ventósa, x, à vento, quo ferme impleri solet. Cucurbitula, q. parua cucurbita. Gr. κολοκυθίς, vel, κολοκυθιον, ἀνεμοτίς, ab ἀνεμος, i. ventus.

3358 **Cup-shot**, i. shot thorow with the cup. Vi. **Drinke**.

3359 **Curage** or **Culrage**. Vi. **Waterpepper, & Culrage**.

3360 a **Curate** or **Priest**, to whom the Cure and healing of soules is committed. G. Curé d'vne paroisse. L. Cúrio, ónis, à cura, quam de gregé Christi sibi commissó habere debet. Curátus, Paróchus, & Paróccus, Edis sacra moderator, ¶ Iunius Nomencl. Famulus sacrorum. B. Kurept, Prochtaen, Pastoz. I. Pastóre, Curáto. H. Pastór, Cúra. T. Wermeler, Wirttetter, Pfar. Sax. Papp, ab Heb. קרן pagnar, i. aperuit os.

3361 to **Curbe** or **bridle**, à Lat. Curuare. L. Effrénare, Incuruare. G. Courbér. Vi. to **Bridle**.

3361-2 to **Curd** or **Crudde**. Vi. to **Crudde**.

b **Curds**, or **Cruds**. Vi. **Cruds**.

3362 a **Cure**, or **Parish**, à Lat. Cura, care or charge. Vnde L. Curionátus, Paróccia, Sacerdotium, parócciarum. Vi. supra in **Curate**, & **Parish**.

3363 to **Cure**. G. Curér. H. Curár. I. L. Curáre, à cura. Vi. to **Heale**.

b a **Cure** or **healing**. Vi. a **Healing**.

3364 **Curbulli**, a word used by Chaucer, for tanned leather, and is taken from the French cuir, i. leather, and bouilli, i. sodden.

3364-2 a **Curat**, Corset, or **Breast-plate**. Vi. **Cuirats**.

3365 **Curfew**, William the Conqueror in the first yeere of his reigne, commanded that in every towne and village a Bell should be rung every night at eight of the clocke, and that all people should then put forth their fire and candle, and goe to bed. The ringing of this Bell was called in French Courrir le feu, i. Cover the fire. Hence is the word **Curfew** yet used. L. Ignitegium.

3366 **Curia auifare vult**, is a deliberation, that the Court purposeth to take, upon any point or points of a cause, before iudgement be resolved on. For this see the ¶ New Booke of Entries, verbo Curia auifare vult.

b **Curia claudenda**, is a Writ that lieth against him who should fence and close up his ground, if he refuse or deserre to doe it, ¶ Reg. orig. fol. 155. ¶ Fitzher. nat. breu. fol. 127. See also the ¶ New Booke of Entries, verbo Curia claudenda.

3367 **Curious**. G. Curieux. I. H. Curioso. L. Curiosus, à cura, care, of much precise and needesse care. B. Te seer sozghbuldigh, q. nimis sollicitus. T. Zubieli sozgfeltig. Gr. ἐπιεργος, à ἐπι, i. circumquaque, & ἐργον, i. opus.

(†) b **Curiositie**, nicenesse, affectation. G. Curiosité. I. Curiosità. H. Curiosidad. L. Curiositas, átis.

3368 to **Curle**, or **Crispe**. Vi. to **Crispe**.

b **Curled**, **Crisped**. Vi. **Crispe, Crisped**.

3369 a **Curlew**, a fowle or bird so called. G. Corliéu, Corlis, because in flying he cries Corlieu, ¶ Nicod. B. Regen-boghel, Wind-boghel, weder-boghel. T. Regen-bogel, wind-bogel, wetter-bogel, quod tempestatis ventorumque ingruentium prognosticon ex hoc avium genere sumatur. H. Arquilla, Arquita. I. L. Arquata, ab arcuatarostri forma, vnde I. 2. Beccostorta, Termino, à sono quem edit. Falcinellus, i. à falcis incurua figura. Numenius, ij. Gr. νεμύριον, τὸ ζῷον, i. arcus.

3370 **Currans** or **Currents**. Vi. **Currents**.

3371 **Currant money**. G. Monnoye courfable. L. Nummus probus, non adulterinus. Vi. **Honey**.

3372 a **Currants**, or **running dance**. G. Couránte. I. Corránta, ab hue & illuc currendo.

3373 a **Curre**. Hol. Kozre. L. Canis villaticus, gregarius. Vi. **Dogge**.

3374 **Currents** or **small raisons**. B. Kozenten. T. Kleine Wein-berlin. G. Raisins de Corinthe. I. Corinthi. H. Vuas passadas, Vuas passulas. L. Vuæ passulæ, quia patiuntur Solis calorem. Vuulæ Corynthiacæ. Gr. σαυλάκη κορινθιακή, à σαυλά, i. vuæ passa, à Corintho vrbe Achaicæ ex qua ad nos transportantur.

3375 a **Current** or **streame of water**. G. Couránt. I. Corrénte. H. Corriente. Vi. **Streame, Riuer**.

3376 **Curriedew**, in Chaucer, for **Currie-favour**, or **flatter**.

3377 a **Carrier**. G. Conroyeur. I. Cuiario, Chi acconcía li cuoij. H. gurador. L. Coriarius ij, a corium, quia coria concimnat, Alutarius, ab alluendo, of liquoring the leather. B. Leder-gaerwer. T. Gerber.

b to **Currie leather**. G. Conroyer du cuir, Accoustrer le cuir. I. Acconcíare il cuoio. H. currar el cuero. B. Ler-touwen. L. Tergora desferre, Denfare, spiffare, subigere, & coria corrudere, Coria concinnare.

3378 a **Currie-combe**. Vi. in **Combe**, a **horse-Combe**.

b to **Currie a horse**, i. corium equi & dorsum fricare strigili. B. Deperden rof-kammen. G. Estrillér. I. Stregliare, Stregghiare. H. Estrégár, Almohaçár. T. Striglen. L. Strigilare, à strigil. Distringere equum. Gr. σλεγγίω.

(†) 3379 **Curry** or **dogged**. Vi. **Dogged**.

3380 to **Curse** or **banne**, à Saxon Cops, idem, ¶ Lambert. Vel à Gal. courroux, i. ira. B. Uer-bloechen. T. Uerfluchen, à fluch, i. maledictio, diræ. G. Mauldère. I. Maladire, Bestemmiere, à bestemmia, i. blasphemia. H. Amaldizoár. L. Maledicere, Imprecari, q. malumalicus precari.

Culou

Station

* Cupide

* Curfew

* Currents

* ἀραβος, i. terra arabilis, unde.

precari. Gra. ἀραβος, ab ἀρα, i. imprecatio, diræ, * ab Heb. אָרָא arar, i. maledixit. Hinc ἀραβος, i. terra arabilis, quasi dicas, execrata ad memoriam primi peccati.

b a Curse or malediction. B. Moeck, Moeckinghe. T. Fluchung, Fluch. G. Malediction. I. Maleditione. H. Maledición. L. Maledictio. Diræ, arum, forte à Gra. ἀρα, idem. Imprecatio. Gra. ἀρα. Heb. אָרָא mcerah, ab אָרָא arar, i. maledixit. Vi. supra.

3381 **Cursiter**, (Clericus de cursu, vel Curista Curia Cancellaria) is an Officer or Clerke belonging to the Chauncerie, that maketh out originall Writs, ¶ Anno 14. & 15. Hen. 8. cap. 8. They are called Clerkes of Courle, in the Oath of the Clerkes of the Chauncerie, appointed, ¶ An. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 5. cap. vnicò. * There be of these 24. in number, which haue allotted vnto euery one of them certaine shires, into the which they make out such originall Writs as are by the subiect required, and are a Corporation among themselves.

* 24. Cursiters.

(+) b **Curatorie**, i. the office of Cursitors. (†) 3382 * **Curiosly**, i. running ouer in haste, swiftly. G. Courfucement. L. Curforie, à Curfu, à Currendo.

* Curiosly.

3383 **Curst** or **steward**, à B. Kozel, i. irritabilis, Morsus. Vi. hard to be pleased, Angrie, Curstly.

3384 a **Curtaine**, or hanging for beds or windowes. G. Courtine, Courtinage. H. I. Cortina. B. Cortijne. L. Cortina, à corium, & reneo, quia solebant olim ex corio confici. Aulcum, Velum scenicum, Velarium, Siparium, quo in Scenis mimi vtuntur, ¶ Isid. T. Hoj-hang, Umb-hang, ab vmb, i. circumquaque, & hangen, i. pendere. Gr. περιπαισμα, à περιπατω, i. circumquaque extendo.

3385 a **Curtall** horse without a taile. G. Courtault. I. Cortaldo. H. Rabon, de Rabo, i. cauda, q. magnam habens caudam, per Antiphrasin. L. Caudifecus, ex cauda & fectus.

b to **Curtall**, à curtando, quoniam cauda curta efficitur. G. Accourcir. I. Cortare. H. Cortar. T. Kurtzen. B. Kozten. L. Curtare, Decurtare. Heb. קָרַץ katlar, i. cultro abscedit.

3386 **Curtine**, as **Cortaine** also, (Curtana) was the name of King Edward the Saint his sword, which is the first sword that is carried before the Kings of this Land at their Coronation, ¶ Matth. Paris. in Hen. 3. And I haue heard say, that the point thereof is broken, which may argue an embleme of mercy.

3387 **Curteys**. Vi. Courteous.

b **Curtesie**. G. Courtoisie. Vi. Courtesie.

3388 **Curtelage**. Vi. Courtilage.

3389 **Curtelas**. Vi. Courtelas, & Coutelas.

3390 **Curteous**. Vi. Courteous.

3391 a **Curtesiane**. G. Courtiliane. Vi. a **Courtiliane**.

3392 **Curtesie of England**. Vi. **Courtesie of England**.

3393 to **Curuet**. I. Cornetare, à curuus. Vi. to **Prance**.

* Courtesie of England.

* Curulis sella, unde?

(†) 3394 * **Curulis sella**, alias Sella eburnea, quia ex ebore facta fuit, i. iuorie, & curui consulis imponebatur & cum consule ex loco in locum in eodem curru circumducebatur, unde Sella curulis dicebatur, ¶ A. Gel. lib. 3. ca. 18.

* Cush the son of Cham.

(†) 3395 **Cush** or **Chush**, (i. blacknesse, or heat) he was the eldest sonne of Ham or Cham, ¶ Gen. 10. 6. eius sedes erat Ethiopia, unde Ethiopes dicti sunt Chusai, ¶ Iosephus. Vi. **Ethiopian**.

3396 a **Cushen**, or **Cushion**. Sax. Cuschhen. G. Coussin. I. Cuscina. H. Cuxin, Coxin. T. Kussen. B. Kussen, forte à Lat. Quiescendo. Vel à Gra. κῆδον, i. jacere, to rest or lie vpon, ¶ Heluig. L. Puluinus, i. m. à puluis, quia olim faciebatur puluere, ut nunc plumis. Gr. σπογγησπογγιον, à σπογγη, i. ad, & κεραιον, i. caput.

3397 a **Custard** or **flamme**, q. Gustard, forte à Gustare, to taste, because of the sweetnesse in taste. B. Waede, Waeye. G. Flán. T. Fláden, forte à Gra. πλάκην, i. placenta. H. Hojálde, Hojálde. L. Artogala. Gr. ἀρτογάλα, ab ἀρτος, i. panis, & γάλα, i. lac.

3398 **Custode admittendo**, & **Custode amouendo**, are Writs for the admitting or removing of Guardians, ¶ Reg. orig. in indice.

3399 **Custodie**, or **keeping**. I. H. L. Custodia, & à Custodio, is, to keepe. B. Bewaeringhe. T. Hut, à hüten, i. cauere. G. Gárde. Gr. φυλακη, à φυλάσσω, φυλάσσω, i. Custodio.

3400 **Customarie tenents**. Vi. in **Copie-hold**.

3401 a **Custom**. G. Coustume, f. I. Costume. H. Costumbre. L. Conseruatio, inis, à conseruare, is. Mos, oris, forte à Gr. ἐθιμοι, idem. B. Shewonte. T. Gewonheit, Gra. ἔθος, ab ἔδω, i. conseruare.

Custom is all one in signification with our common Lawyers, and Ciuilians, being by them both accounted a part of the Law. Conseruatio quandoque pro lege seruatut (saith ¶ Bracton) in partibus vbi fuerit more vtentium approbata. Longzui enim temporis, vñs, & conseruandinis non est vilis autoritas: li. 1. cap. 3. It may be thus not vnaptly defined: **Custom** is a Law or Rite not written, which being established by long vse and the consent of our Ancestours, hath bene, and is daily practised. Our Ancestours, and those of our kindred that are vltra tritauum, i. the father of the great grandfather, li. 4. §. Parentem. & de in ius vocando, l. vi. §. Parentes, de gradibus & affini: & nominibus eorum. So that

allowing the father to be so much older than his son, the grandfather so much elder than him, and so forth vsque ad tritauum: we cannot say that this or that is a Custom, except we can iustifie that it hath continued so one hundred yeeres. For tritauus must be so much elder than the partie that pleadeth it: yet because that is hard to proue, it is enough for the prooue of a custom by Witnesses in the Common Law (as I haue credibly heard) if two or more can depose that they heard their fathers say, that it was a custom all their time, and that their fathers also heard their fathers say, that it was likewise a custom in their time. If it be to be proued by Record, the continuance of one hundred yeeres will serue. Custom is either generall or particular. * Generall I call that which is current thorow England: of which sort you shall finde diuers in the Doctor and Student, li. 1. cap. 7. very worthy to be knowne. * Particular is that which belongeth to this or that County, as Gauelkinde to Kent, or to this or that Lordship, City, or Towne. Custom differeth from Prescription; for that Custom is common to more, and Prescription (in some mens opinion) is particular to this or that man. A game * Prescription may be for a farre shorter time than a Custom, viz. for five yeeres, or for one yeere or lesse. Example of five yeeres Prescription, you haue in the leuying of a fine. For

* Custom generall.

* Custom particular.

* Prescription.

if a fine duly leuied of Lands or Tenements bee not impugned within five yeeres, it excludeth all claime for euer. And if a man omit his continuall claime for a yeere and a day, then the Tenant in possession prescribeth an immunitie against the entry of the Demandant and his heire, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fo. 79. ¶ Termes of the Law, verbo Continually Claime. Out of our Statutes you may haue greater diuersity: which see collected in the Institutes, ¶ titulo De vsu cap. & longi temporis prescript. So that Brissonus l. 14. de verb. sign. seemeth to say truly, that Prescription is an exception founded vpon so long time ranne and past, as the Law limiteth for the pursuit of any action. An example may be taken from those Statutes, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 4. which enacteth, that in all actions popular, information shall be made within three yeeres after the offence committed, or else be of no force. Of like nature is the Statute ¶ Anno 7. H. 8. cap. 3. which in some cases maketh one yeeres prescription sufficient against informations. * Custom is also used for the Tribute or toll that Merchants pay to the King for carrying in and out merchandize, ¶ Anno 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 21. In which signification it is Latined Custuma, ¶ Reg. orig. fo. 138. a. 129. a. And lastly for such seruices, as Tenants of a Mannour owe vnto their Lord, ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Custome.

* Custome bute or toll.

(†) b **Custom** of the manner. Vi. in **Copie-hold**.

c **Custom** or toll. G. Coustume. Vi. Tribute, Toll.

d a **Custom-house**, Toll-house, or tribute-house. B. Toll-huys, T. Zollhaus, à toll & zoll, i. tributum, & hauz, i. domus. Vi. Toll-house.

e a **Customer**. Vi. a **Gatherer** of Tribute.

f a **Customer** to buy wares, of **Custom**. G. Chaland, Chaland, à Gr. κλητήρ, i. vocare, quia vocantur à Mercatoribus. In ceteris linguis περὶ περιουσίας, i. per circumlocutionem.

3402 **Custos Breuium**, is the principall Clerke belonging to the Court of Common Plees, whose Office is to receive and keepe all the Writs, and put them vpon files, euery Returne by it selfe: And at the end of euery Terme, to receive of the Protonotaries, all the Records of Nisi prius, called the postea. For they are first brought in by the Clerke of Assise of euery circuit to the Protonotarie, that entred the issue in that matter, for the entering of the iudgement. And then doe the Protonotaries get of the Court peremptory day, for euery party to speake what he hath to alleage in arrest of iudgement: which day being past, be entred the verdict and iudgement thereupon, into the Rolls of the Court: and that done, he doth in the end of the Terme deliuer ouer to the Custos Breuium all the Records of Nisi prius which came to his hands that Terme: which received, he bindeth into a bundle, and bestoweth them. The Custos Breuium also maketh entry of the Writs of Couenant, and the concord vpon euery fine: and maketh forth exemplifications and Copies of all Writs, and Records in his Office, and of all fines leuied. The fines after they be ingrossed, the parts thereof are diuided betwene the Custos Breuium and the Chirographer: whereof the Chirographer keepes alwayes with him the Writ of Couenant, and the note; the Custos Breuium keepeth the Concord, and the foot of the fine: vpon the which foot the Chirographer doth cause the Proclamations to be endorsed, when they be all proclaimed. This Office is in the Princes gift.

b **Custos Placitorum Coronæ**, ¶ Bracton lib. 2. cap. 5. This seemeth to be all one with him whom we now call Custos Rotulorum. Of this Officer I finde mention in the Writ Odio & Atia, ¶ Reg. orig. fo. 133. b.

c **Custos Rotulorum**, is he that hath the custody of the Rolls or Records of the Sessions of Peace, and as some thinke, of the Commission of the Peace it selfe, ¶ Lamb. Eirenar. li. 4. ca. pa. 3. 375. Hee is alway Iustice of Peace and Quorum in the County where hee hath his Office, & Idem eodem. Quod ad dies & loca predicta, breuia, precepta, processus, & iudicamenta predicta coram se & dictis socijs tuis venire facias, ¶ Idem eodem. Where read a competent tract of other things belonging to this office. Hee is usually called Custos Rotulorum, and not Master of the Rolls. The which Vi. in **Chancery**.

Custos Rotulorum.

d **Custos of the spiritualities** (Custos spiritualitatis, vel spiritualium) is he that exerciseth the spirituall or Ecclesiasticall iurisdiction of any Diocesse, during the vacancy of the See: the appointment of whom by the Canon Law appertaineth to the Deane and Chapter. Cap. ad abolendam. Extra. Ne sede vacante aliquid innouetur. But with vs in England to the Archbishop of the Prouince by prescription. Howbeit diuers Deanes and Chapters (if Mr. Guinsay truly in the Preface of his Readings) doe challenge this by ancient Charters from the Kings of this Land.

3403 a **Custrell**. Vi. Costrell.

3403-2 to **Cut**, G. Coupér, à κόψω, i. scindo. B. Snijden. T. Schneider, à Gr. κόψω, i. findere, ¶ Nicod. G. 2. Taillér, Trenchér, à truncare, I. Tagliare. H. Tajár, à Lat. calear, i. segmen seu frustum ligni. Cortár, q. curium facere. L. Secáre, à Gr. κόψω, i. findere. Scindere. Gra. τέμνω.

(†) 3403-3 to **Cut** the Cards. Vi. in **Cards**.

(†) b to **Cut** off. L. Abcindere, ex ab, & scindere. Gra. ἀποκόπτω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & κόπτω, i. scindo. G. Trenchér, decouper. I. Tagliare, troncare. H. Cortár, Truncar.

c a **Cut**. G. Coupúre, f. I. Tagliata. H. Tajáda, Cortadúra. B. Snijde. T. Schnitz, L. Incisura, Scissura. Gr. κόμη, à τέμνω, i. scindo.

3403-4 **Cuth** or **Couth**, **Vncouth**, (priuatus vel extraneus) These be old English words, not yet worne out of knowledge: for the which see ¶ Roger Houeden parte poster. suorum annal fol. 345. a. Vi. **Couth**.

3404 a **Cutler**, G. Coutelier, Coutelier. L. Cultellarius, ij, m. Culturarius, ij, m. qui facit cultellos: properly a maker of kniues. I. Spadario, Spadaro. H. Espadéro, ab elpada, q. qui gladios facit, a maker of swords. B. Met-maecher, à met, i. culter, & maecher, i. factor. T. Metter-schmid. Gr. μαχαίροποιός, à μαχαίρα, i. machera, culter & ποιός, i. facio.

3405 a **Cut-purse**. G. Coupe-bourse. I. Taglia borsa, Marinélo, H. Corta bóllas. B. Wozten-snijder. T. Beutel-abschneider, Seckel-schneider. L. Crumenifeca, & qui crumenas fecit, Manticularius, à manticula, Sacularius, Zonarius factor. Gr. βαλανοποιός, à βαλανος, i. crumena, & τέμνω, i. scindo.

3406 **Cutter** of the tallies is an Officer in the Exchequer, that prouideth wood for the tallies, and cutteth the summe paid vpon them, and then casteth the same into the Court to be written vpon.

3407 a **Cutter** or **fighter**. Vi. **Swash-buckler**.

3408 a **Cuttle fish**. B. Buttel-fisch. Est genus piscis marini rostro mucronato, quo naues perfodit & demergit in Atlantico Oceano. G. Seiche. I. L. Sepia.

I. L. Sepia. H. Pálpe, Sepiæ polyptis similes sunt, præterquam quod hi innumeris pedibus excellunt, ille verò maiore corporis mole. Sepiæ, effuso atramento (quod pro sanguine his est) infuscata aqua absconduntur. Id quod etiam faciunt adveniuntibus voracioribus piscibus. q. Matthæ. in lib. 2. Dioscor. cap. 19. T. Black-fish. Pariunt autem Sepiæ omnibus mensibus; præterquam autem in terreno inter arundines, aut sicubi enata fuerit alga: neque hic bimatu longior est vita, q. Plin. lib. 9. cap. 51.

3409 Cyprius. Vi. Cuirats.

(†) 3410 Cyprius, quæcumque inuenies in Cy, quævis in Ci. præter sequentia. (†) 3411 Cyprius. G. H. Cypre, Chipre. I. Cipro. L. Cyprus. Græc. κύπρος, insula in mari mediterraneo nunc in potestate Venetorum abundans oleo & Cupro, i. ære Cyprio, i. copper, vnde dicit. Cyprus, q. Chyt. in hac Evangelium primi annuntiarunt Paulus & Barnabas, q. Act. 13. & 4. eius incolæ dicit. Cyprij.

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3412 **D** Litera muta est. In numeris significat 500. Aliquando notatur sic D. atque significat Donum, atque in ponderibus hoc patet D. vj. Duplicem drachmam. D. D. Donum dedit. D. D. D. donum dedit, dedicavit. D. D. D. D. donum dederunt. D. I. M. S. Deo Joni Maximo Sacrum. D. verò sic linea superaddita significat Quingenta millia. q. Valer. Probus de notis Rom. apud quem de hac litera, & alijs, plura inuenire potes. Heb. Daleth, דלף quasi Deleth, i. porta, quoniam lineis suis portam ex parte refert. Hoc modo q. valet d & dh. Græc. Δ. δ. Δάλτα, ab Heb. supra. Chald. Dolab. Arab. Del. Sclauon. & Muscou. Dobro. Armen. Da. Indic. Del. Tartar. Dir. L. I. H. G. T. B. (D.) Si quis plura ea de re desideret, videat q. Valerium Probum, & q. Petrum Diaconum de notis literarum.

3413 to Dabble in the dirt. B. Dabben, Dabbelen. L. Lutum versare manibus aut pedibus.

(†) 3414 a Dace-fish. L. Aphia, Aplua, Apua.

(†) 3415 Dactylogie, finger-talk, speech made with the fingers. G. Dactylogie. I. H. L. Dactylogia. Gr. δακτυλογία, à δάκτυλῳ, i. digitus, & λόγος, i. sermo.

3416 a Dad, Daddie, or Bab, as young infants doe call them. I. Dada, Dáda, Pápa, Pappo, Tata, Tato. G. Babá, Papá, Pap, Bab. T. Tatta. H. Tayta, Baba. B. Bapa. L. Pappa. Gr. πάππη, à sono puerorum dum πικρῶσι, i. patribus blandiuntur. Fit ab Heb. דוד, i. dilectus, amatus, pátrius.

(†) 3417 Dædalus. Vi. Dædalus.

3418 a Dæmoníacke, or man possessed with a deuill. G. Dæmoníaque. I. Dæmoníaco. H. Dæmoníado, Endiabládo. L. Dæmoníacus. Græc. δαίμωνιακός, à δαίμων, i. Dæmon.

3419 a Dasse, an old word used by Chaucer, for a Dastard; by other ancient writers it is used for him that speaketh not in time, but out of season, like a Dastard; for a base abject feare makes a man misse many opportunities, by suffering them to passe, before his courage can overcome his feare. L. Pusillanimus, q. pusillanimi. Vi. Coward.

3420 a Dastardil, Dastardil, Affodil, or Asphodil-flower. G. Asphodile, Aphrodille, Aphrodille, Narcisse. I. Asphodilo, Narciso, Amphodillo. T. Aphrodillen, Goldwurtz. B. Golden wortel, Affodille. L. Asphodelus. Gr. ἀσφῳδῖλος, ab ἀσπίς, i. aspis, & δειλός, i. terribilis, quod aspidi acerbata sit ac inimica, & contra venenum maximum antidotum. H. Gamanito, Gamanones, Gamón, à gama, i. a bucke or a Doe, quia dæmone hac verba valde delectantur. Apud Herbár. Haftula regia, Albúcum. Officin. Affodillus.

3421 a Dagge, or pissoll, forsán quod Dacis Germaniæ populis primum innotuerit. L. Scloppctum, dim. de scloppus, i. a gummo, dicit. à sero Sclop. Fistula igniuoma, Bombárdula, dim. à Bombárda. Græc. σφαιερῶλος, à σφαῖρα, i. glóbulus, & βάλλω, i. iacio. Vi. cætera in pissoll.

3422 a Dagger, ex Heb. דקר dakar, i. confodere, i. to stabbe. G. Dague, f. Vnde & Belg. Dagghe. T. Daegen. H. I. Dága. T. 2. Dolch. B. 2. Dolch, Dolch, Dolch, Dol, à Lat. Dólo, ónis, Dólon, ónis. Gr. δόλον, idem, à δόλος, i. dolus, telum quo dolose aliquem petimus. T. 3. Sticher, à stéchen, i. pungere. L. Sica, à secando. Sic Sax. Seax, aut Seax, i. a short sword. Vi. q. Verftegan. pag. 21. Clunáculum, Clunábulum, quia clunibus accingitur. Græc. ἐπίστρον, dim. à ἐπίστρον, i. ensis, Enchiridion, ἐγκυρίδιον, ab ἐν, i. in & χεῖρ, i. manus. Vi. Pointard.

b a little Dagger, or a pocket Dagger. G. Daguénér, Daguétre. I. Daghétta, Pugnálito. H. Punhillo. B. Daggelken. L. Pugiunculus. Græc. ἐπιπέδιον, ἐπιπέδιον, dim. à ἐπίστρον, i. ensis, quasi dicas, ensiculus, gladiolus.

c a stabbe with a Dagger. G. Poignálade, Coup de dague, ou de poignárd. I. Pugnálata. H. Puñaláda. L. Pugionis ictus. Gr. ἡ πικρὴ τῆ ἐγκυρίδιου, à πικρὴ, i. percussio, ico, ferio. T. Ein stich mit etzlein tolch. B. een stecke met een dolch.

d to stabbe with a Dagger. G. Daguénér, Poignárdér, Poignárdér. I. Pugnálare. H. dar de Puñaládas. L. Aliquem ictibus Pugionis petere, vel Pugione confodere.

3423 to Daggie or dabble, à Belg. Dabben, Dabbelen, i. pulucrem sine lutum versare manibus aut pedibus. G. Crottér, Embouér, ex em, i. in, & boué, i. simus, lutum. Enfangér. I. Infangére, à fango, i. limus, lutum. H. Enlodár, à Lat. Lutum. Enfuziár, à fus, suis. B. Welljcken, Welladden, à bládde, i. macula lutosa. T. Wit haat bestreycken, Wervulcken. L. Lutáre, à luto, L. Collutáre, Oblimáre. Gr. πηλόω, à πηλῶ, i. lutum.

3423-2 a Dagon, the name of an Idoll, or god of the Philistims, q. 1 Sam. 5. & Iud. 16. 24. G. I. H. L. Dagon. Gr. δαγών. Heb. דגון dagon, ab Heb. דגן dagan, i. frumentum, quasi deum dicas frumentarium, quia frumenta inueniunt, & arátram. * Ideò Iupiter Arátrius nuncupatus est. Sic q. Philo. Byblien. Δαγών ὁ ἐστὶ Σίτων, i. Dagon qui est Siton, seu frumentarius. Alij enim à דג dagh, i. piscis, q. Lyran. quod à Philistis colebatur & habebat caput piscis. Eius templum dicebatur דגון בית beth dagon, i. domus dagon.

b a Dagon, is an old word used by Chaucer in the Sompners tale, where the Frier begs thus: A Dagon of your blanket leaue dame: (that is) a pece or remnant.

3424 a Dagswoaine, a rough or course mantle to cast on a bed. G. große couerture de list, I. Schiawina. H. La manta ó cobettór de cama. L. Gausape. Græc. σπóμα. T. Eyn gulteren, oder Deck-bette. Vi. Couerlet, Ruggé.

3425 a Daie. Vi. Day.

3426 to Daigne, vouchsafe, or thinke worthy of. G. Daignér, Reputér & estimér digné. I. Degnár. L. Dignari, q. dignum aestimare. H. Hazér, ó reputár por digno, ó tenér por bien. T. Wirdig-achten, B. Werd-werdighen, Werdigh achten, à werdt, & achten, i. existimare. Gr. ἀξιῶμαι, ἀξιῶμαι, ab ἀξίος, i. dignus.

3427 Daintie, fortè ex Ital. & Lat. Dente, a tooth, quia deliciae sunt dentibus & palato gratæ. Vi. Delicate.

b Daintie meats. L. Deliciae, Lautitia, Cupes & Cupedia, à cupiditate, q. Festus. Inde Cupedinarij qui eas vendunt. Bellária, quasi bella & pulchra. Mensæ secundæ. G. Viandes friandes. I. Vinánde delicate. H. Delicadéza. L. 2. Tragémata. Gr. τραγίματα, à τραγῶν, i. comedo. Vide Itchorith meats. H. Los Regálos, quod Reges maximè propter ciborum abundantiam delicias expetunt. T. Schleker bislein.

c Daintinesse or delicacie. Vi. Delicacie.

d Daintily or delicately. Vi. Delicately.

3428 a Daitre or milkehouse. G. Laiterie. I. Lattária. H. Casa lechál. L. Lactárium, ij, à lacte. Caseale, à caseo. T. Milchhausz. Milchhaltung. B. Melck-huss, Melck-waere. Gr. γαλακτήριον, à γάλα, i. lac, & τρέω, i. seruo.

b a Daitre woman, milke-maid. G. Laitière, f. I. Lattaruola. L. Lactária. B. Melck-maert, Melck-meyssen, à melck, i. lac, & meyssen, à puella, ancilla. Gr. ἡ γαλακτοπῆρος, à γάλα, ἴσος, i. lac, & ἔργον, i. opus.

3429 a Daisie, a flower, à δαΐζω, i. findo, cum & radix & flores eius sint multifidi. G. Pasquétte, Marguerite, Callaude. I. Margarita, Fior di primauera. B. Kerstouwe, Maetelicue. T. Gausentschön, à tausent, i. mille, & schön, i. pulcher. H. Consuelda menor, Carafól. L. Bellis, Bellius. * Consolida minor, quia multum valet ad consolidanda vulnera.

3430 a Dale. T. Chaal. B. Dal, à dalen, i. descendere. Vi. Valley.

(†) 3431 Dalilah. Vi. Delilah.

3432 a Daller or Doller. Vi. a Dollar.

3433 to Dallis or trifle. L. Nugari, q. nullum, i. nihil agere. Ineptire, ab in priu. & aptus, q. inaptire, i. nihil ad propositum. Gr. φλυαγῶν, à φλυός, i. nugæ. G. Folastrér, Dandinér. Gr. ψυχρολέγω, i. frigidè loquor, à ψυχρός, i. frigidus, & λέγω, i. dico. H. Loqueár, à loco, i. fatuus. Boueár, Neceár. T. Chozicht-thun, i. stulte facere. Warrerei treiben, à narr, i. stultus, & treiben, i. agere. Vi. to Trifle.

(†) 3434 a Dalmátia. G. Dalmáce. I. H. L. Dalmátia. Græc. Δαλματία, regio & pars Illirici, in Græcia, alluitur mari Adriatico: ad hanc progressus est Titus ad Evangelium predicandum, q. 2 Tim. 4. 10.

b a Dalmatian cap, quoniam hæc herba fuit inuenta in Dalmatiæ Promontorio, cui nomen Tulipa. Vi. Tulipa.

c a Dalmaticke vesture. G. Dalmatique, f. I. H. Veste Dalmatica. L. Dalmática, ex, f. vestis primum in Dalmatia usa & texta, Tunica erat Saerdotalis candida, cum clauis ex purpura, q. Iud. a kinde of Surplice.

3435 Damage. Vi. Dammage.

3436 a Damascene, Damsen. Vi. a Damascine plumme.

(†) 3437 a Damascus urbs nobilissima, caput Syriæ. Gr. δαμασκός. Heb. דמשק Damasek, q. sanguinem bibens, à דם dam, i. sanguis, & שקה takah, i. bibit, fortasse quia ibi sanguine tinxit Abelus agros, vel quia ibi natum sit bonum vinum rubrum, q. Chytr. ab hac ciuitate dicte sunt Damasca pruna, q. Athenæus lib. 2. Ibi predicauit Paulus, q. Act. 9. 19, 20. & quomodo mortem euitauit, q. Act. 9. 25. 2 Cor. 11. 32, 23.

3438 a Damascine plumme or Damsen. G. Prúne de Damás, Damascine, I. Prúna de Damasco, Surina da la citta da Susa nell' oriente. H. Endrina. B. Pruyne van Damasck, Blauw pruyne, i. bleu plum. L. Prunum Damascenum, quoniam circa urbem Damasci primum creuit. Athenæus lib. 2. T. Damaschenisch pflauit. Gr. κοκκυμύνας.

b a Damascine plum tree. G. Prunier de Damas. B. Damast pruyne bom. T. Eyn Damascenisch pflawmen baum, L. Prunus Damascena. I. Sifino, Sufinaro. H. Endrino.

3439 Damaske, a kinde of stiffe. Vi. Dammaske.

b to Damaske, to worke Damaske worke. B. Damascketteren. G. Damasquinér. I. Damascare. H. Damascár. Vi. Dammaske.

3440 a Dame or mistress. G. Dáme. I. Dáma. H. Dáma. B. Danté Damme, ex Lat. Dómina, à domo, cuius est gubernatrix, Vel ab Heb. דמה damah, i. domnit, quia ei familia, quasi res domita, est subiecta. Vi. plura in Distresse.

3441 a Dammage. G. Dommáge, Dam, Iactúra, Nuifánce, Deterimént, Pérté. I. Dámo, Dammággio, Iactúra, Deteriménto. H. Dámo ó Perdida. L. Dámmum, à demptione vult Iud. Deteriméntum, à detritu, q. Varro. * Iactúra, à iacio, à detrimento nauticorum. Dispendium, quod in dispendendo solet minus fieri. Noxa, à noceo. T. Schad, ab Heb. שחאד schadad, i. vastauit, Schaden. B. Werlies, Schade, Schaede. Vnde & Angli Septentrionales, * appellant Skathe, damnum. Gr. βλάση, à βλάσσειν, i. ledere. ἐνβολή, ejection mercium in tempestate, iactura, ab ἐνβάλω, i. cicio. q. Dámmage, significans generally, any hurt, or hinderance, that a man taketh in his estate. But in the Common Law it particularly significth a part of that the Iurots be to enquire of, passing for the Plaintiffe or Demandant in a ciuill action, be it personall or reall. For after verdict giuen of the principall cause, they are likewise asked their consciences touching costs (which be the charges of suit, called of the Ciuilians expensæ litis) and dammages which containe the hinderance that the Plaintiffe or Demandant hath suffered by means of the wrong done to him by the Defendant or Tenant.

b a Dammage felant, is when a strangers beasts are in another mans ground, without lawfull authoritie or licence of the Tenant of the ground, and there doe feed, tread, and otherwise spoile the corne, grass, woods, or such like. In which case the Tenant whom they hurt, may

* Consolida minor. Vi. Consolida.

* Dalmatia.

* Damascus.

* Iactúra, vnde.

* Skath, vnde.

* Cyprus insula, vnde.

Dactylogie.

Dagge.

Dagger.

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iter Ará-

* Distresse in the night.

therefore take, distraire and impound them, as well in the night as in the day. * But in other cases, as for rent, and services, and such like, none may distraire in the night season, ¶ New Termes of the Law.

c to Dammage, or endamage. Vi. to Endamage. d Dammageable, or hurtfull. G. Dammageable, Nuissant, Nuissif. I. Damagios, Damoso. H. Daños. L. Damnosus. T. Schaedlich. B. Schaedelick. Gr. βλαβερος, à βλάττω, i. nocco. L. Nocus & Nocius, a nocco.

3442 Dammaske. I. H. Damasco. T. Damask. B. Damast. G. du Damás. L. Damascenum, Damascenus pannus, Dalmaticum sericum. Gr. Δαμασκηνός, à Δάμασκον, ab Heb. דמשק Dammelek, i. Damascus, ex qua vrbe duntaxat pannus ille ad nos primitus aduectus est.

b of Dammaske. B. T. Damasken. G. Damasquin, Damassé. I. Damascino. H. Damasquino. L. Damascenus.

c to Dammaske. Vi. to Damask.

d a Dammaske-rose, or Muske-rose. G. Róse de Damás. I. Rósa Damaskina. H. Rosa Damascina. T. Rosen Damasken. B. Damast-rose. L. Rosa Damascena, Moschétta. Gr. ῥόδον δαμασκηνόν, ῥοζοῦτον.

3443 a Damme or mother, à Gal. Dame. L. Domina. Vi. Mother.

3443-2 a Damme or fludgate. B. Dam, ab Heb. דמא damah, i. domare, quod impetus fluctuum aggere domentur, ¶ Becanus. Hinc nomina locorum, * Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Schiedam, &c. ¶ Adrian. Lun. H. Esclúsa. Vi. fludgate or Sluce.

* Amsterdam, & Rotterdam, unde.

b to Damme or penne vp. B. Dammen, Dijken. T. Tammen. I. Cataractare. H. Escluyr. L. Aggerare, Cataractis fluctus occludere vel obstruere. Gr. καταρρακτίζω, & καταρρακτίζω.

3443-3 Dammosell, Damoisell. Vi. Damsell.

3443-4 to Damme. G. Damné, I. Damare. Sax. B. Doemen. Unde Ang. Dome, or sentence of iudgement. L. Damnére. Vi. to Condémne.

b Damnable, or worthy to be damned. G. H. Damnable. I. Damnable, Damnable. B. Doemlick. L. Damnabilis, i. damnari dignus.

c Damnatton, sentence, or doome. G. Damnation. I. Damnatione. H. Condenación. B. Doementisse, Doemingh. Vi. plurim Condémnation.

d Damned. G. Damné. L. Damnatus. Vi. Condémned.

3444 to Damnic, hurt, or endamage. I. Damnicare, Damnegare. H. Dañar. L. Damnicare, q. damnum efficere. G. Endommagér. B. Beschadighen, Beschaden, à schade, i. damnum. T. Schadighen. Gr. βλαβω, βλαβή. Vi. to Hurt, & Endamage.

3445 a Damofell. Vi. Damsell.

3446 a Damofin, Damsin, or Damsin. Vi. a Damafine.

b a Damofin tree. Vi. a Damafin tree.

3447 a Damp. B. Damp. T. Dampf. Sax. damp, ab Heb. דבב dabab, vel דבב dabah, i. fumiuit, exhalauit, ¶ Heluig. Vi. a Dampour.

b Dampish or vaporous. B. Dampigh, Dempigh. T. Dampig. G. Vapidé. I. H. Vaporoso. L. Vaporosus, Vaporifer.

* Significatiues de Damoiselle, Damigella, Donzella, & Damoiselle, Damigello, Donzelle.

3448 a Damsell. G. * Damoiselle. I. Damigella, Donzella. H. Donzella, is properly, and according to the use of the word in times past, a Gentlewoman, being not a Ladie: and it is the feminine of the French words Damoisel, Damoiséau. Ital. Damigello, Donzello. H. Donzelle, quasi paruus dominus, which is a young Gentleman following Armes, and not yet Knighted. But in England we call a Damsell, a young maiden yet unmarried. L. Puella, virgo innupta, & tamen nubilis. Vulgo Dommicella. Dominula. G. Vierge, Pucelle, ab Heb. בתולה bechulah, idem, ¶ Guic. Aut à Lat. Puella. B. Jongh vrouwe. T. Jungfrau. Chynjungfrau, ab chyn, i. honor, & jungfrau, i. iuuenis femina vel virgo, q. virgo honorabilis. Græ. κορραϊον, * κόρη à κορφο, i. purgo, mundo, propter castitatem & munditiam. κόρη etiam Græ. pupillam oculi significat: unde falsa illa à lepida Diogenis apud ¶ Laert. faceta de Medico impudico oculos virginis sanante. Δόξια (inquit) ἴνα ἂν τὸς ὀφθαλμοὺς δεξιῶν τῶν κόρης διαδοίην, i. Vercor ne dum oculos curas, pupillam aut puellam (virtutem enim κόρη significat) corrupas. Sic etiam Heb. pupilla oculi dicitur בת בתול, i. filia oculi, propter imaginariam imbi apparentem. תפלת, תפלת, תפלת, quod matres sequantur, & vnâ cum ipsis currant: nam תפלת, est curere. Heb. אלמה * almah. Hinc virgo illa beata, & בתולה, Maria, dicitur Alma virgo, quasi תפלת תפלת, propter excellentiam virginittatis, ut notant, ¶ Postil. Beronenf. & ¶ Stephan. Guichar. אלמה autem fit à תולת gnam, i. oculuit, occultauit, quia virgines foris & sub dio velo videntur, idque aut modestie, aut forme tuende causa.

* κόρη significat & virginem, & pupillam oculi. Unde lepida Diogenis faceta apud Laert.

* Maria quare Alma virgo, & unde.

3449 a Damsin or Damsin. Vi. Damafine plumme. (i) 3450 ¶ * Dair. Vi. Dinah. (i) 3450-2 ¶ Danat, i. the Grecians, so called of Danaus king of the Argues, i. Grecians, ¶ Isid. τὸ δαυαί ἀργυρῶν ἀδελφῶν, i. à Danao Egypti fratre, ut vult ¶ Eustath. lilia. 1.

3451 Dance. Vi. Daunce.

* Dan.

3452 * Dandelion, or vulgo Pissbedd, G. Dent de Liôn, Pissenliet. I. Dente di Liône. H. Diente dileón. L. Dens leonis, quoniam succus eius reddit dentes multum validos & fortes: Rôstrum porcinum. Caput Monachi, quia postquam emanat lanugo, remanet tanquam caput caluum. Ambubcia, Corona Sacerdotis, Herba vrinaria. B. Pisselbloem. Vi. Pisse in Bed.

* Dandelion, unde.

3453 a Dandiprat, or dvarse. Vi. Dwarfe.

3454 to Dandle, lull, cocker, hugge fond y, to dandle in the lap, or armes, as a Nurse doth to please an infant: ex Teut. Candle, à Gal. Dandinér. Belg. Wanten, idem. G. Mignardér, Dodelinér. B. Croctelen, à troctel, i. turtur. H. Brincár, Treuejâr, Trebejâr. L. Indulgère, morando in brachijs molliter blandiri, Mulcere, Palpare.

* Furfures.

3455 Wandzuffe, or a scurfe of the head. I. Ruffola, Farsa, Farsara, Farsarella. G. Furfures, Teigne, quasi tinea capitis. Crâlle de la teste. L. * Furfures, ob similitudinem quam habet cum furfure, i. branne. Porrigo, quasi Porcigo, ¶ Horat. Grex totus in agris, vnus scabie cadit, & porrigine porci. Gr. μύζα, μυζελος, à μυζω, i. fuffur, i. branne, cui est similis. H. Caspa, Tña de la cabéça, quasi tinea capitis. T. Hauptschuppen, ex haupt, i. caput, & schuppen, i. squama. B. Hofscheitlickens, q. d. the little scales of the head.

b full of Wandzuffes, scurvie. I. Forforós, Ruffolós. G. Furfuré, Teigneax. H. Caspós. L. Furfurus, Porriginosus. T. Schuppichtig. Gr. μυζελος.

Danegelt.

3456 ¶ Daneguilt, Danegelt, (Danegeldum) of Dane and gelt, i. pecunia: and was a tribute laid upon our Ancestors, of twelue pence for every hide of land thorow the Realme, by the Danes, that once got the masterie of us, in regard (as they pretended) of clearing the Seas of Pirats, which greatly annoyed our Land in those daies, ¶ Camd. Brit. with whom agree the Lawes of Edward set out by ¶ M. Lambard cap. 11. ¶ Stow in his Annals pag. 118. saith that this tribute came to 48000. pounds by the yeere, and that it was released by Edward the Confessour. ¶ The Author of the New Termes of Law, saith that this tribute began in the time of King Etheldred, who being sore distressed by the continuall inuasion of the Danes, to procure his peace, was compelled to charge his people with importable payments. For first he gaue them at five seuerall payments 113000 pounds yeerely. See ¶ Roger Houeden part. poster. suorum annalium in Henrico Secundo, fol. 344. a. Etheldred was the first that paid this tribute unto them. The first payment that he paid, was 113000. pounds, and fortie eight thousand pounds yeerely, which was paid unto them during the life of Swenus; and one and twentie thousand pounds to Canutus his sonne after his death, upon the payment whereof they made a corporall Oath to serue the King (as his Feodaries) against all strangers, and to liue as friends and allies, without endammaging his subiects: for want of which aid, succor, and helpe, King Ethelied after he was forced and constrained to leaue his Countrie, and fle euer into Normandie, they aduanced Canutus their Countreyman to the Crowne, ¶ Lambard Perambulation of Kent. tit. Sandwich and Greenwich.

b the Danes. G. Danós. I. Dani, Danesi. T. Denmarkers. B. Denemercker, à Dano rege eorum, & march, i. limes, terminus, a place marked out for the possession of some people, ¶ Versteeg. pa. 156. H. Dinamarces. L. Dani, à Dano eorum Rege. Holstatij, avholtz, i. lignum, à ligni & abietum copia & multitudine. * Cimbrius, Cimbri, Gr. κίμβρι, κίμβριος, à Gomerio lapeti filio, qui filius fuit Noachi, sine Saturni, consentientibus ferè omnibus Scriptoribus. Vi. Cimbrians.

Danes, unde.

* Cimbri, unde.

3457 Danewort. Vi. Danwort.

3458 Danger. G. Dangér, m. q. damnum gerens, ¶ Nicod. L. Periculum, à perire. Vi. Perill.

b Dangerous. G. Dangeroux, Perilloux. I. Perigliós, Periculós. H. Peligroso. L. Periculosus. T. Ghefahzitch. B. Ghebaertijc. Gr. κινδύλιος.

3458-2 to Dangle, or hang downe, vox sciticia. Vi. to Hang downe.

3458-3 Dangwaillet, q. making the waller to dangle downe. Vi. Excessine.

(i) 3459 ¶ * Daniel, i. the iudgement of God, dict. ab Heb. דניאל Dan, i. Index, Disceptor, & חַי עַל, i. Deus. He deliuereth Susanna from the two wicked Iudges, ¶ Dan. 13. 45. he desiroeth Bel and his temple, and slew the dragon, ¶ Dan. 13. 1. to 28. he is cast into the Lions Denne, ¶ Dan. 6. 16. & 14. 29. his accusers are cast in and deuoured, ¶ Dan. 6. 28. & 14. 42. the Vision of the foure beasts signifying the foure Monarchies is declared vnto him, ¶ Dan. 7. 1. 17.

3460 * Danifme or vsurie. G. Danifme. I. H. L. Danifma. Gr. δανίζω, à δανίζω, i. ad vsuram do, fenero. T. Wucher. Vi. Usurie.

(i) b * Danist or vsurer. G. Daniste. I. H. L. Danista. Gr. δανιστής, à δανίζω, i. fenerare. T. Eyn wucherer. Vi. Usurter.

3461 Danke, or Dankish, moist, à Belg. Dampighe, i. moist. Vi. Damppe, or Hoist.

(i) 3462 ¶ * Danube or Danubius. G. Danúbe, Duóne. T. Danaw, Thonaw. I. H. Danubio. L. Danúbium. Gr. δανύβιος, à δανύω, i. maximus fluminum, q. Herodian lib. 6. v. p. 60. nauigabiles fluiuos recipit, ¶ Ammian. lib. 22. oritur ex Arno-ba Germaniæ monte, ex aduerso Raurici Galie oppidi, dist. Danubius, q. Danuuius, à copia niuium qua augetur, ¶ Isid. currit per diuersas provincias vsque ad Illyricum vbi maximè extenditur, & etiam vocatur Ister, in mare 7. Oris enoluitur, & tanto impetu effunditur, ut vltra 40. millia passuum in medio mari dulcem aquam exhibet.

3463 Danwort or Dwarfe-elderne. G. Hieble, ou Hyeble, ab Hyble monte Sicilia, (ab Hyblone rege sic dicto) thymo & floribus abundans, * (unde apes depastat mel optimum conficiunt) Suseau ou Suceau femelle, i. Sambucus femina, female Elder. H. Yésgoð Yézgo, Sabúco pequéno. I. Ebulu. L. Ebulus, vel Ebulum, ab ebulire, quoniam insumpta decoctio huius plante facit ebullire humores in corporibus nostris. Sambucus minor. Sambucus pumila, Chamæactæ, à Gr. χαμαίαν, à χαμαί, i. humi, & ἀκτῆ, i. Sambucus. T. Attich. B. Dick, Hadick, Wier wilde.

(i) 3464 ¶ * A. G. H. L. Daphne. Gr. δάφνη, i. laurus, dist. ab intensiua particula, δα, & φανε, i. sono, ingenti enim sonore cremari solet. Vi. plurim Laurell.

b Daphnomantie, or diuination by a Laurel tree. G. Daphnomantie. I. H. L. Daphnomanteia. Gr. δαφνομαντεία, à δάφνη, i. laurus, a bay tree, & μαντεία, i. diuinationo.

(i) 3465 Dappchick, Vi. Dobbchick, & Diddapper.

3466 Dapper, sine, daintie, quasi Dapifer, i. dapies ferens, Vel à veteri Lat. Tôper, i. citò, celeriter, ¶ Kilian. Vel à Belg. Dopper. T. Dapper, i. strenuus, agilis, grauis. G. Propolet, dñ. de propre, i. proper, band-some. * L. Troilus, q. Torosulus. Torosuli vero Equites erant sic dicti, quoniam oppidum quoddam appellatum Trosilum absque ope peditum cepissent, ¶ Scaliger & Festus. Vi. Daintie, Dumble, Dpeat, Spruce.

3467 a Dapple gray horse. T. apfelgraw tosz, i. an apple gray horse. G. Aubère, m. Hobère, ab Aube, the dawning of the day. B. Ghepichelt pærd, i. a speckled horse. H. Houéro, Hobéro, Rúcio rodádo. L. Equus mixti coloris.

(i) 3468 ¶ * Dardania regio vbi nunc Troia sita est, dist. à Dardano Ionis filio, & postea Tros eiusdem regionis rex Troiam nuncupauit, ¶ Isid. Vi. Troie.

(i) b Dardanian arts. L. Dardaniæ artes, sunt Magicæ artes, dist. à Dardano mago cuius meminit Tertull.

(i) c ¶ Dardanus. Vi. ¶ Dardania.

3469 to Dare, or haue the heart, à Gr. δαρεν δαρεν, i. audere, Vel

* Dardania

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ab Heb. דָּרַךְ dor, i. duravit. B. Darren of Derren. T. Dörfen, frähen, fräch sein. G. Osér. I. Ardire, Ofäre. H. Ofár. L. Audere, audeo, es, ab ἀδείσ, ab a priu. & ΝΘ, i. metus, timor. Confidere, a fides. Gr. τολμάω, a τολμα, i. audacia. Δάρδω, Δαρτώ, a Δάρδος, i. fiducia, audacia. H. a. Atrever, Atreverse. T. z. Craven, betrawen, i. confidere.

b to Dare or provoke. Vi. to Προνοκε, or Challenge.
c to Dare, an old English word, for to stare, because they which behold a man steadfastly with a wide open staring eye, are said to be bold or daring.

d **Daren** or **Darveigne**, an old English word for a bold attempt, or a rash, heady, and inconsiderate adventure, or enterprise.

(†) 3470 **Dartford** in Kent, or **Darentford**, so called of the river Darent on which it stands.

3471 **Darke**, mirke, duskie, per antiphrasin, a Gr. δῆκω, i. video, q. d. ἀδῆκω, i. obscurus, ab a priu. i. non, & δῆκω, i. video, because our sight is swallowed up in darkness. B. Doncker, Dypster, Dornster. T. Cunctel, Finster. Schattig, a Gr. σκοτός, i. darknesse. G. Tenebreux, Obscur, Caliginéux, Opáque. I. Obscuro, Búio, Caliginoso, Opáco. H. Escúro, Obscuro, Tenebróso. L. Obscúrus, Caliginosus. * Opácus, ab ops, i. terra, cuius caecum tenebrosus sunt. Gr. αὐάνης, ab a priu. & αὐγή, i. splendor, lux. λυγρός, a λύγη, i. tenebra, σκοπιός, σκοπιός, a σκοτός, i. tenebra, caligo. ἐρεβενός, * ab ἐρεβός, i. orcus, i. bell, tenebrarum locus, ab Heb. עֲרֵב גִּנְעֵב, i. vespera, q. Auen.

b to **darke**. G. S' obscurcir. I. Oscurárf. H. Escurecérf. T. Verfinsteren, Finster werden. B. Doncker-worden. L. Tenebrécere, Noctescere. Gr. σκοτεινός, a σκοτός, i. tenebra.

c a **Darke** sentence or question. Vi. an **Enigma** or **Riddle**.

d to **Darken** or **make darke**. G. Obscurcir, Obtenebrér, Obnubilér, Embrunír. I. Oscuráre, Intenebráre, Offuscáre. H. Escurecér, Entenebrécér. L. Obscuráre, Offuscáre. Tenebricari, Caligáre. T. Verfinsteren, Verfinsteren. B. Herdonckeren, of Herdnysteren. Gr. σκοπώ, σκοπίζω, σκοπίζω, a σκοτός, i. tenebra.

e a **Darkening**. G. Obscurificémént, Offuscación. I. Oscuratióne, Offuscamento. H. Escurecimiento, Escuridád. L. Obscuratió, f. Offuscatió, Caligatió. Gr. σκοτισμός, σκοτισμός. T. Erlöschung, Verfinsterung. B. Donckerheyd, Dypsterheyd.

f **Darkish**, or **somewhat darke**. I. Oscuréto. G. Peu obscur. H. Algo escuro. L. Subobscurus. T. Finsterlicht. B. Danckerachtig. Gr. σκοπιότης.

g **Darknesse**. G. Obscurité, Tenébres, Opacitè. I. Tenebre, Tenebrositas, Obscuritas, Opacitas, Caligine. H. Tiniéblas, Escuridád, Opacidad. L. Obscuritas, Tenebra, quod teneant, i. impediunt oculos & visum, q. Calep. Caligo. Opacitas, ab opácus, ab ops, i. terra, cuius caecum tenebrosus sunt, q. Scal. T. Cünckle, Cünckelheyt, Finstermaß. B. Donckernisse, Donckerheyd, Dypsternisse, Dypsterheyd. Gr. σκοτός, quasi σκιάτος, a σκιάω, i. obumbro, νύξ, a νύξ, i. nox.

h **Darksome**, **darkeish**, or **somewhat darke**. Vi. **Darkish**.

3472 a **Darling**, or **Dealing**, dim. ex Deare, i. charus. Sic Lat. diminut. corculum, suauolulum, & Gr. ψυχιδιον, ψυχιδιον, i. animula, a ψυχή, i. anima. T. Ein Theur-ding, i. a deare thing, or a Darling. B. Dier-dingh. Vi. a Dinion.

3473 **Darnell**, or **cockle-weed**, ex Belg. Deyzen, vel teren, i. nocere, nocet enim frugibus, q. Ital. Dar nel capo, to strike the head, viz. with drunkennesse, because it makes one drunke. Vnde Gal. vocatur yuráye, yuróye, ab yure, i. ebrius, i. drunke. Vi. Cockle-corne-rose.

3474 **Darteyn Continuance**, a Gal. Dernier, i. ultimus. Vi. Continuance.

3475 **Darrein Presentment**, (ultima presentatio.) Vi. Presentment.

3476 a **Dart** or **Ianelme**. G. Dárd. I. H. Dardo, fortè ab Heb. דָּרַךְ tarad, i. trudit, impulit. G. z. Traicé, a Lat. Traicere, Iaelót. I. z. Iaculo. L. Iaculum, a jaciendo. I. z. Frécia, Frécia, a Gr. φέρω, in futur. φέρω, i. emitto, Tiro. H. z. Tiro, a tirár, i. jácere. B. Schicht, a schieten, i. jaculari, vel a Scythis inuentoribus, vnde L. dicitur arundo Scythica. B. z. Werp-pijl, Worp-pijl. T. Wurffspießle, a wurffen, i. iácere, & spießl, i. hasta. B. z. Pijl. T. z. Pfeil, a Lat. Piliu, ex Græ. βέλος, i. telum, q. Heluig. I. z. Pilo. T. z. Schießeln. L. z. Spiculum, a spica, est enim lancea, a spicarum specie, Missile. I. z. Tela. L. z. Télum, a Græ. τήλε, i. longè procul, quia longius extenditur, q. Becm. Gr. ἀκων, ἀκων, & ἀκωνιον, ab ἀκων, i. acumen, q. Eustach. βολή, βολή, a βάλω, i. jacio.

b to **Dart**, or **throw a Dart**. G. Dardér, Tirér, Lancér. I. Tiráre, Lanciár il dardo, Dardegiare, Iaculare. H. Tirár, Langár tiro, Dardeár. B. Schiten, Straelen. T. Schiefen. Sax. Scheten, ab Heb. קֶשֶׁת kesheth, i. arcus, q. Heluig. Werfen, Abschießen. L. Iaculári, Ejaculári, Piliu torquere. Gr. ἀκροβολίζω, ἀκροβολίζω, ἐξακροβολίζω, ex ἀκρον, i. jaculum, βολή, ex βολή, i. jaculum.

* a **Dart**, or **ash-coloured flying Serpent**, with speckles on the belly, two cubits long, big about the head, and small toward the tail, which from trees, or from under trees throweth it selfe at passengers. G. Dard, Tíre. I. Dárd, Tíro, Iáculo. H. Dárd, Tíro. Of this Serpent the best Triacles or Antidotes for poisons be made, q. Flor. L. Iaculus, a iaculando. T. Schieß-schlang, i. iaculatorius serpens. Gr. ἀκρονότος, ακρονότος, ἀκρονότος, i. milium, i. a Serpent speckled with spots like millet graines.

(†) 3477 **Dartmouth** in Deuonshire. Vi. Dertmouth.

3478 to **Dash**, bedash with water. L. Aqua aspergere. Vi. to Sprinkale, & to Water, or Bedew.

(†) b a **Dash** with a pen. L. Litura. G. Effacémént. I. Cassáménto, Cancelláménto. H. Raedura con la pluma.

3479 to **Dash** against, ab Heb. דָּשַׁח dash, i. eritruavit, to thresh. G. Heurtér, Froissér contre quelque chose, Choqué, I. Vrtáre contra qualche cosa. H. Abarrár, acibarrár, Empuxár, Empellár, a Lat. Impingere & impellere. L. Allidere, ex ad, & lédere, Illidere, Impingere, Pulsáre. Gr. ἀσπάζω, ex ἀσπάζω, i. ad, & ἀσπάζω, i. cedere, ἀσπάζω, ex ἀσπάζω, i. ad, & κπάζω, i. pulso. T. Anstossen, ex an, & stossen,

i. collidere. B. Blausen, Butsen. Gr. ἀσπάζω.
b a **Dashing** against. G. Héurt, Heurtemént, Froissémént contre quelque chose. L. Collisio, ónis, a collidere, a con, & lédere. Vi. a Collision.

3480 a **Dasse**, a Lat. Dásia. Gr. δασία, i. thicknesse of breath, quia hec herba & flos multum proficit eo morbo laborantibus. Vi. Dasse.

3481 to **Dassil**, **Dasell**. Vi. to Dasse.

3481-2 to **Dasse**, or **Dazle**, a B. Dupselen, i. vertigine laborare. G. Esberluér, Esbleuir, fortè a Gr. ἀσπάζω, i. cæcutio. Offusquer. I. Abbaccinäre, Abbagliäre, Offuscäre. H. Encandilár, Deslumbrár, a des prim. & lumbré, i. lumen, Desluzár. I. z. L. * Caligáre, a caligo, a καλός, i. lig. num: proprie significat densitatem aut umbram que a lignis in syluis spargitur, q. Scalig. Oculos perstringere. Offuscáre lumina, Aciem oculorum dissipáre. Gr. ἀμβλυόω, ἀμβλυόω, & ἀμβλύω, ab a & ἀμβλύ, priu. & ἄολico δόσωμαι, προσημασι vel ὄψω, i. video, ἀμαυρόω, ab ἀμαυρός, vel μαυρός, i. obscurus, fuscus. Vnde Mauri, i. Moores, dicti sunt a Græcis, qui populi Mauritania Africa regionem incolunt, quos Heb. חֲמוֹמִים chumim vocant, a חֹמִי Chom, i. niger fuit. Vnde etiam Africa, seu Libya que Cham sedes fuit. Vi. Cham. T. Verblenden, Wertuncklen, Verfinsteren. B. Verblinden.

b a **Dassing**, or **daxling**. G. Esblouissón, Esblouissémént. I. Abbatináménto, Abbagliáménto, Abbarbagliáménto. H. Deslumbradura, Encandiladura. L. Caligatio, Offuscatio, Visus hebetatio. Gr. ἀμβλυόω, ἀμαυρόω, ἄολισμός, a λύγη, i. obscuritas. T. Verfinsterung, Wertuncklung. B. Verblindunghe, spiet-coghen, a spietelen, i. dispergere, & coghe, i. oculus.

3482 a **Dastard**, or **coward**, ex B. Daefarde, i. excors, q. d. Dwaesard, ex dwaes, i. delirus, & aerd, i. indoles. Vi. a Coward.

b **Dastardie** or **cowardice**. Vi. Cowardinesse.

3483 a **Date** of writing, or the edition of a writ, a Lat. Datum, i. given out, quia datur scripto autoritas, & Dies mensis & anni datur, ac etiam scriptum hominum manibus datur & traditur. G. Dáte, Dátte. I. H. Dáta, Dia de la dáta, Fecha de chartas. B. Date, Date van den brief ghegheben. L. Datum, Data era, Dies in literis vel schedulis ascripta. T. Gegeben das datum. Gr. ἀδίδωρον, a δίδωμι, i. do. ὁδός τῆς ἑπιστολῆς ὑπογραφή χρονική, i. epistolæ subscriptio temporalis.

b to **Date** a Letter or Evidence. G. Datér. I. Datáre. H. Datár. B. Datéren. T. In hiefts zeit under-schreyben. L. Diem in literis ascribere. Gr. τῶν ἡμερῶν, ἡμέρα, ἡ ἐπίτατον τῶν ἡμερῶν ὑπογραφή, i. diem, mensem, & annum literis subscribere.

3484 a **Date**, a kind of fruit. G. Dátte, Dátte, m. Datil, Dactyle, Palmúle, f. I. Dáttero, Dáttillo, Dáttillo, Dáttero. H. Dáttil. Támara, ab Heb. תָּמָר tamar, i. palma, i. the Palme or Date tree. T. Datteln, Dattelkern. B. Dadel, Dadelkern. L. Dactylus, a Gr. δάκτυλος, i. digitus, quod digitorum manus similitudinem referant, q. Isid. Vel a Syr. דִּקְלָה dekelah, i. palma, Palmula, a palma. Heb. דִּבְשֵׁי דִּבְשֵׁי, a דִּבְשֵׁי, i. mel, honey, ob mellisum saporem & dulcedinem, q. R. David. Heb. דִּבְשֵׁי דִּבְשֵׁי peri tamár, i. fructus palme. בעל פגיון bagnol paggim, i. dominus ficuum. Sic G. z. Figue royale. I. z. Fico reale. H. z. Higo real, the royall or kingly Figue. Arab. Tamar, Thamora, ab Heb. תָּמָר thamar, i. palma arbor. Vnde תָּמָר Thamar dicta est Nurus ludæ, q. d. virgo vegeta & florida instar palmæ, aut cuius statura palmæ similis erat, procera scilicet & teres. Hinc etiam Thamar nobilissima Syria Metropolis nomen habet a palmarum multitudine & copia. Vnde & * Palmyram nonnulli vocant.

b a **Date-tree**, or **Palme-tree**. G. Dactiér ou Dattier. I. Dáttero, Dáttillo. T. Dattel-baum. B. Dadel-boom. L. Dactylifera arbor. Gr. δακτυλοφόρον δένδρον. Vi. plura in Palme-tree.

c an **Indian Date**. B. Indien Dadel. T. Indien Datteln. G. Tamarind. H. Tamarindas. I. L. Tamarindi, ab Heb. תָּמָר tamar, i. palma, & Indus. Officine Tamarindos vocant, quas nos Palmulas Indicas, q. Matthiol. Gr. δακτυλοφόρον, a δάκτυλος, i. acinus, a saporis acrimonia.

(†) 3485 **Dathan**. A. G. B. T. I. H. L. * **Dathan**. Græ. Δάταν. Heb. דָּתָן Dathan, i. edictum legis, a דָּתָן Dathath, i. ordinavit decretum, filius fuit Eliab qui cum Korah & Abiram seditioni contra Mosem biau terra absorbentur, q. Numb. 16. 1. 3. 31. 32. & 18. Deut. 11. Syrac. 45. Pfl. 105.

3486 * **Datisme**, when by a heape of Synonimæes wee rehearse the same things. G. Datisme. H. I. Datismo. L. Datismus. Gr. δατίσμος, a Datis quodam Persa, qui cum Satrapa esset in Græcia, Græcè loqui affectaret, dicebat ἡ δατίσμος ἡ τέρπουμαι ἡ χαίρωμαι, pluribus super eadem recoacturatis Synonimis, & barbarè posito χαίρωμαι pro χαίρω, i. gaudeo, cum χαίρωμαι nusquam extet apud Scripatores Græcos. Sonus preterea tot ὁμοεικότων planè est insipidus. Hinc falsè videt q. Aristoph. in Plut. Hinc δατίσμος, i. barbarè & inconcinne loqui.

3487 the **Datiu** case. G. Le cas datif. I. H. Datisio caso. L. Datus casus, Dandi casus, Tertius casus. Gr. ἡ δατίστος δατίστος, ἡ δατίστος, i. casus dativus, casus tertius. Nam in actionibus dandi & attribvendi hoc casu utimur, Heb. casus non habent, sed eorum vice utuntur articulis.

3488 to **Dawbe**, or **Dawbe**, ex Heb. דָּבִיבִן dibjon, i. stercus, i. dung or dirt, ab antiquo דָּבִיבִן dabah, i. sumavit. Vi. to Plaster.

b a **Dawber**. Vi. Dawber, & Plasterer.

3489 a **Daughter**, a Syr. דַּחְתִּירָה dachtira, i. filia, q. Laz. Vnde Pers. Dohtar idem, q. Megif. B. Tochter. T. Tochter. Sax. Dochter. Gr. θυγάτηρ, i. filia, q. Heluig. G. Fille. I. Figlia, Figliuola. H. Hija. L. Filia, a dñs filias, i. amore, q. Fung. q. Isidor. a familia filiam deducit, quod filius & filia primi in ordine familie existant. Gnata vel Nata, a nasci, to be borne. Gr. θυγάτηρ, παρὰ τὸ δένειν ἢ ὀρεμαρ καὶ γαστρός, i. quod prius in utero materno moueantur sumina quam mares, quasi citius exitura.

b a **Daughter** in law, quod lege maritáli, non natura sit filia. I. Nóra, Nuóra, Figliástra, Móglie di mio figliuólo. H. Nuéra, Muger del hijo. G. Nore, Bru, Belle Fille. L. Nurus, a Gr. νύξ, idem, a νύξ, q. nouitia, a new commer. Vnde & νύμφη, * Nympha, i. a Bride, dicitur, quasi νύμφη, new come. T. Schnurr. B. Snurre, Snarre, Schonwchter, de schon, i. bella, venusta, & wchter, i. filia, ob indulgentiam sibi monstratam. Sic G. Belle fille, idem.

c a **step-Daughter**, Sax. Step-dochter. B. Stiefdochter, quippe

Dartford.

Opacus, unde.

Erebus quid & unde.

* Caligo, unde.

* Mauri, unde.

* Cham, unde.

* Thamar, unde.

* Palmyra, unde.

* Dathan, unde.

* Datisme, quid & unde.

* Nympha a Bride, unde.

a Dart, or ash-coloured Serpent.

Tuesday. e **Tues-Day**, q. Versteegan writeth in his Restitution of decayed Antiquities, pa. 10. of Tuisco, who was chiefe leader and ruler of the German Nation from the Tower of Babel, who in honour of him after his death called this second day **Tuis-tag**, Tuisco bis day, * And likewise after his name, even unto this day, doe in their owne tongue call themselves **Tuytch**, and their country of Germany **Tuytch-land**. As also the Netherlands using heerein the D for the T, doe make it **Duytch** and **Duytch-landt**. Berofus and Cornelius Tacitus doe affirme, that **Tuisco**, called by Tacitus **Tuisto**, was the first father and ruler of the Germans or **Tuytch** people, which by the same and other Authors are called in Latine **Teutones**, and their tongue lingua **Teutonica**, and all of Tuisco or Tuisto. And it is to be noted, that the most ancient Germans being Pagans, having appropriated their first day of the weeke to the peculiar adoration of the Sonne, and called it **Sumtag**, i. Sunday, and the next **Montag**, i. Monday, and so the third **Tuis-tag**, which wee call Tuesday, from Tuisco their Captaine, they now call it **T. Dinstag**. B. **Dijns-dagh**, **Dijsten-dagh**, **Dingf-dagh**, a **dingh**, i. litigium, & **dagh**, i. dies, q. dies litigij dicatus. Vnde etiam vocatur L. * **Dies Martis**, quia litibus & bellis preest Mars, q. **Kilian**. Vnde etiam H. **Martes**. I. **Martedi**. G. **Mardy**. Lat. **Tertia feria**, & **Dies Martis**. Gr. **ἀρῆρας ἡμέρας**, i. dies Martis, ab **ἀρης**, i. Mars, & **ἡμέρας**, i. dies. Vi. **Day**, & **Mars** the Planet.

Dies Martis. f **Shrove-tues-Day**. Vi. in S. **Shrovetide**.

Wednesday. g **Wednes-Day**, or **Wens-Day**. B. **Woensdagh**, sine **Wodensdagh**, Mercurium enim **Wode**, **Wode**, & **Wode** vocarunt, q. **Kilian**. T. **Wittwoche**, a **witt**, medius, & **woche**, i. septimana, Ang. **Wid-woche**. I. **Mercrole**, vel **Mercoldi**. H. **Miercoles**. G. **Mércredy**. L. * **Dies Mercurij**. Gr. **ἡμέρας ἑρμῆος** gen. ab **ἑρμῆος**, i. Mercurius, quarta feria. Vi. **Mercurius** the Planet.

Thursday. h **Ash-wednes-Day**. Vi. in A **Wh-wensday**.

Friday. i **Thurs-Day**, of **Thor**, a name of an Idoll which the ancient Germans did worship, q. Versteegan, ca. 2. B. **Donder-dagh**, q. dies **Tonantis**. T. **Donners-tag**, Iovem enim **Tonantem** vocant Latini. Sic & Iuno soror tonantis, i. Iouis. Græci etiam **βροντιῶν** appellant, a **βροντή**, i. tonitrus, tonitru. I. **Giouedi**. G. **Iéudy**. H. **Iuécus**. L. * **Dies Iouis**, i. Ioui **Leo** consecrata: vel a Ioue planeta hac die dominante. Gr. **ἡμέρας ἰουῦς**, i. Iouis, subintelligendo, **ἡμέρας**, i. dies, feria seu dies quinta. Vi. **Jupiter**.

Saturday. k **Mauwdie Thurs-Day**, the Thursday next before Easter, quasi dies mandati, propter magnum illud mandatum & præceptum quod Discipulis suis dedit Seruator noster de obseruatione cenæ quam instituerat: Dixit enim, Hoc facite in mei memoria. On this Day also in imitation of our Sauour Iesus Christ, who being Lord and Master, who washed the feet of his Disciples, thereby teaching them humilitate: the feet of certaine poore men are washed either by the Kings Maiestie or his Maiesties Almoner.

Sunday. l **Holy Thurs-Day**. G. **Ieudy oré**, ab **oré**, to pray, Ieudy sancti. I. **Giouedi santo**. H. **Iuécus santo**.

Monday. m **Fri-Day**, Saxon **Fridach**. T. **Freitag**. B. **Ury-dagh**, a **Friga** Germanorum Idolo. She was reputed the guer of peace and plentie, as also the causer of loue and amitie The same Goddesse which the Romans called **Venus**: est enim **Venus Dea amoris**. Frea Saxones **Venerem** dixere. Vnde **Dies Veneris**, Friday. G. **Véndredy**. I. **Venerdi**. H. **Viernes**. L. **Dies Veneris**. Gr. **ἀρῆρας ἡμέρας**, ab **ἀρῆρας**, i. spuma, quod, Hefiodo teste, ex spuma maris ortum habuerit, Sexta feria. Vi. **Venerus** the Planet.

Tuesday. n **Good Fri-Day**. G. **Véndredy oré**, ab **oré**, i. orare, to pray. **Véndredy** sancti, le grand **Véndredy**. I. **Vénerdi santo**. H. **Viernes santo**. T. **Kar-freytag**, **Still freytag**, i. silens dies **Veneris**, quia tum, Christo in sepulchro, campanarum cessat inter Pontificios pulsatio. **Gutter freytag**, B. **Goede vridagh**. L. **Parascéue**, es, f. **Parascueus** dies, q. lun. i. preparatio. Gr. **παρασκευάζω**, i. preparo. Erat enim preparatio paschatis. L. 2. **Sotéria**. Gr. **σωτηρία**, i. seruator, quod ille dies magnum **σωτηριον**, & salutare piaculum nobis attulerit, viz. Cruci affixum Christum, qui **σωτης** est **ἡμῶν**, i. mundi seruator, ut verè dicatur ille dies **σωτηριον ἡμῶν**, i. dies salutaris. Imò, Salue festa dies, & luce facitor illa, **Conscia** * **Dicteum** qua tulit **Ida** **Iouera**.

Wednesday. o **Sater-Day**, q. **Saturnes Day**. L. **Dies Saturni**. B. **Sater-dagh**, a **Seater** Germanorum Idolo, q. Versteegan. T. **Santtag**, quasi **Schem tag**, i. dies Domini. Cum enim vocem **יהוה** jehouah non legant Hebræi, eius loco sepius substituant **שבת** * **Schem**, i. nomen. Presertim verò **Rabbini**, ut docet q. **Canin**. in de vocab. noui testam. **Santum** enim est illud Dei nomen, & supra omnia nomina adorandum. B. **Rust-dagh**. G. **Sámmedi**, **Sabbáth**. I. **Sabbato**. H. **Sábado**. L. **Sabbatum**, vel **Dies Sabbathi**. Gr. **σάββατον**, ab Heb. **שבת** **Schábath**, i. quiescit. Vi. **plura in Sabbath**. **Secundum Ethnicos** dicitur L. **Dies Saturni**. Græ. **σάββατος ἡμέρας**, i. Saturni dies. Vi. in **litera S. Saturne**.

Thursday. p a **holy Day**. Vi. **Holiday**, in **litera H**.

Friday. q the **Eue of a holy Day**. Vi. in **litera E**. **Eue of a holiday**.

Saturday. r the first **Day of every moneth**. Vi. **Calends**.

Sunday. s to **Day**. L. **Hodie**, q. **hoc die**. Græ. **σήμερον**, Atticè **ἄντιον**. G. **Huy**, en **huy**, **Aujourd' huy**. T. **Heute**. Sax. **Hüden**, a Lat. **Hodie**. B. **Han-dagh**. I. **Hoggi**, & **Hoggi**. H. **Oy**, **Oy dia**, **Hoy**.

Monday. t the **Day before**. T. **Den tag zu vor**, **Desz vorigen tags**. B. **Esdaegs te bozen**. G. le jour de devant. I. Il giorno auanti, Il di innanzi. H. El dia delante. L. **Pridie**, q. **priore die**. Gr. **τῆ προτεραίας**, scil. **ἡμέρας**, a **ᾠ**, i. ante.

Tuesday. u the **Day after or following**. T. **Den nechsten tag darnach**. B. **Es daegs daerna**. G. Le lendemain, q. **indè mane**. I. Il di seguente. H. El dia siguiente o despues. L. **Postridie**, **Antiq**. **Postridio**, q. **Plaut**. i. **postero vel sequente die**. Alij dicunt, q. **post tres dies**, i. **dies post crastinum diem**. Gr. **τῆ ὑστερίας**, ab **ὑστερον**, i. posterior.

Wednesday. x In the **Day time**, or by **Day**. T. **Am Tag**, am **Tags zeit**, **bey Tag**, **hinder Tags**. B. **Des daghes**. G. **De jour**, **Sur jour**. I. **Di giorno**, per lo **giorno**. H. **De dia**, **Entre dia**. L. **Interdiu** **Aduer**. i. **interim dum dies est**. **Luci**, vel **Luce**. Gr. **ἡμέρας ἡμέρας**.

Thursday. y **yester-Day**. Vi. **Yester-day**, in **litera Y**.

Friday. z the **day before yester-Day**, or **two daies agoe**, this making **three daies**. T. **Woggestern**. B. **ogghisteren**. G. **Devant hier**, **Auant hier**, **Il y a aujourn' huy trois jours**, l' **autre hier**, q. **alterum beri**. I. **Ananti**

Hieri, l' **altr' hieri**, **Hoggi tre giorni sono**. H. **Antier**, l' **otro ayer**, oy tres dias están. L. **Nudius tertius**, **Aduerb**. q. nunc dies tertius, the third day with this, q. **Fest**. Gr. **ἡμέρας**, i. ante diem hesternum, a **ᾠ**, i. ante, & **ἡμέρας**, i. heri. Sic Lat. **Nudius quartus**, **Aduerb**. q. nunc dies quartus. **Nudius quintus**, **Nudius sextus**, **Nudius septimus**, **Nudius decimus**, &c.

a a Daily, every **Day**. T. **Taglich**. B. **All dage**. L. **Quotidie**, q. quot & dies, as many daies soeuer they be, every one of them. **Indies**, ex in & dies. Gr. **ἡμέρας**, & **ἡμέρας**. I. **Ogni giorno**, i. **omni die**. H. **Cada dia**. G. **Touts les jours**, **Chaque jour**, **Affiduellement**, **journallement**.

b b within these few Daies, shortly, ere it be long. L. **Propediem**, **Aduerb**. quasi **Propè est dies**. Ita H. **Desde aqui a pocos dias**. Vi. **Shortly**.

c c a Day and a halfe. L. **Sesquidies**, q. dies, & **sesqui**, i. dies & dimidium. **sesqui** fit a Græ. **ἡμισυ**, i. dimidium, q. I. C. **Scalig. lib. 2. p. 105.** **Beem**. * **Notandum** autera est mos in deductione vocab. Lat. a Græcis: quæ enim Græ. incipiunt ab aspiratione, Lat. mutant aspirationem in S. vt **ἡμέρας**, sex, **ἡμέρας**, septem, **ἡμισυ**, semi, **ἔρπω**, serpo, **ἄλλω**, salio, **ἄλς**, sal, & **ἄλλω**, **ἄλλω**, similibus, **ἄμα**, simul, **ὑλν**, sylua, **ὑπερ**, super, **ὑπὸ**, sub, **ἡλιος**, sol, **ὑς**, sus, **ὑπν**, sompnus, **ὑπερ**, **ὑπερ**, sulcus. Hæc pauca è multis hic placuit annotare, vt **Lector** facilius, & vno quasi intuitu multarum **Etymologiarum** rationem cognoscat, quæ alibi sparsim reperiantur.

d d two Daies space. L. **Biduum**, a bis, & dies. Sic **Triduum**, **Quatriduum**. **Hebdomas**, adis, f. **seuen daies**, ab **ἑβδ**, Gr. i. septem. **Novendium**. **Internundinium**, q. **novem dierum**. **Decendium**, i. **decem dierum**.

e e when Daies and nights are equal. Vi. **Equinoctiall**.

ff Dogge-Daies. Vi. sub voce **Dogge**.

gg the dawning of the Day, **Day-breake**. Vi. **Dawne of the day**. G. Le point du jour, l' **aube du jour**. I. H. **Alba**, **Alva**, ab **albus**, **white**. Ita Græ. **auroram** appellarunt **λευκωδία**, i. **albam Deam**, a **λευκός**, i. **albus**, & **δέα**, i. **dea**. T. **Morgen-röte**, a **morgen**, i. **mane**, & **röte**, **rubedo**. B. **Morgen-rod**. I. L. **Aurora**, ab **auræ** colore. Gr. **ἑσπέρη**. L. **Diluculum**, quasi **Dici luculum**, i. **parua lux**. **Antelucanum**, **Crepusculum**, a **Creperus**, a, um, i. **ubius**, q. **Fest**. H. **Entre lubricano**, q. **entre lobo & can**, inter **lupum** & **canem**. Sic Gr. **λυγυγυγίς**, a **λυκός**, i. **lupus**, & **εγγυγυγίς**, i. **lux**, q. d. **lucem lupinam**, **medium** quid inter **lupum** & **canem**, ut **vix alterum** ab altero **queas discernere**, ita **Gal**. **Entre chien & loup**. I. * **Fra cane & lupo**.

h h Il waxelh Day. T. **Es taget**, **der tag brichtan**, i. **Ang**. The day breakes. G. **Il se fait jour**, **le jour point**. I. **Si fa giorno**, **S'aggiorna**, q. **Petrarc**. **Si fa chiaro**. H. **Amanece**, a **mane**. **Hæz dia**. L. **Diescit**, **Lucefcit**. Gr. **ἡμέρας γέγεται**.

ii Mid-Day. B. **Middach**. T. **Mittag**. G. **Midi**. I. **Meriggio**, o **Mézzodi**. H. **Medio dia**. L. **Meridies**, q. **Medidies**, i. **medius dies**. Gr. **μεσημέριον**, q. **μεσημέριον**, ex **μέσος**, i. **medius**, & **ἡμέρας**, i. **dies**.

k k Day lillie, quia dicitur **durare** eius **flos** per **spatium unius dumtaxat diei**. I. **Hemerocalle**. L. **Hemerocallis**, **idis**, f. Gr. **ἡμεροκάλλις**, i. **ἡμέρας**, ex **ἡμέρας**, i. **dies**, & **καλός**, i. **pulcher**, **siquidem** ut eius **pulchritudo** vno die **emoretur** & **perit**. I. 2. **Giglio saluatico**. H. **Lirio saluáge**. G. **Lis sauvaige**. T. **Wilde lillie**. B. **Wiltde lillie**, i. **syluestre lilium seu agreste**, **quoniam** in **agris** & **syliis** solet **prouenire**.

ll a Dapes man, an **Arbiter**, as it were **bestowing a Day**, to **decide a matter**, &c. Vi. **Ampire**, **Arbiter**, or **Arbitratour**.

mm Day is sometime used in the Law for the Day of appearance in Court, either originally, or upon assignation: and sometime for the returns of Writs. For example, * **Daies in banke**, be **daies set downe by statute**, or order of the Court, **when Writs shall be returned**, or when the **partie shall appear** upon the **Writ serued**. And of this you may reade the **Statutes**, q. **Anno 51. H. 3. c. 1. & 2.** q. **Marbl. cap. 12. anno 52. H. 3.** and the **Statute de anno bissextili**, q. **Anno 21. H. 3.** And lastly, **Ann. 32. H. 8. cap. 21.** * **To be dismissed without day is to be finally discharged the Court**, q. **Kitchin fol. 197.**

nn a Day appointed for hearing of matter for triall, or a **Day when the partie should appear and plead**, a **Day in banke** before **ordinarie Iudges**. L. * **Iuridici vel legitimi dies**. **Constitutum**. **Vocabulum** est **Ictis** **usitatum**, a word which they that **professe Ciuill Law use**. **Hinc** **constituta pecunia** l. 1. l. 2. & 5. ff. **const. per tale debitum de quo conuenit certa & constituta die vt exsoluatur**, a **debt whereof agreement is made to be paid at a certaine day**. **Formatur a con**, i. **simul**, & **statuo**, i. **ordino**, **fit enim** **Constitutura pecunia**. T. **Hinc ein tag haben**. **Huc illud**: **Ad constitutum venire**, **subintelligendo diem vel tempus**. **Hinc** **Cicero pro Cecinn. Homines inermes qui ad constitutum iuris experiundi gratia venissent**.

(t) oo a Day booke. Vi. a **Diarte**.

3497 to Daygne. Vi. to **Daigne**.

3498 Dayntie. Vi. **Daintie**.

3499 Dayrie, or **milke-house**. Vi. **Dairy**.

3500 a Dayrie. Vi. **Dairie**.

3501 to Dazle. Vi. to **Dalle**.

(t) 3501--2 Dea viri-plata, was a **Goddesse among the Heathen Romans**, in whose **Chappell** man and wife, after they had fallen out, were reconciled againe, dict. a **viris placandis**, q. **Sigon. de iure Rom. lib. 1. cap. 9.**

(t) 3501--3 Dea bona, aut **bona Dea**, i. **terra**, quæ nobis ministrat omnia bona ad alimenta nostra, dicitur etiam * **Ops**, ab **ope** & * **Fatua** a **fando**, i. **Dea loquela**, quia **infantes nunquam loquuntur antequam incedant & terram tangant**. **Fauna** quoque dicitur, i. **uxor Fauni patris omnium Deorum ruralium qui illam semel vino oppletam deprehensam, ideoque Virgis Myrti** (* quæ **baccas** producit è quibus **vinum fit**, quod **Myrtidanum** vocant) **eam ad necem flagellauit**, ac **postea facti penitens**, in **compensatione**, **illam in numero Dearum reposuit**, & **postea Myrtum adco in odio habens**, vt **omnes frondes**, & **flores in istis sacrificijs admittit**, **preterquam** * **Myrti** (quæ **Veneri est dicata**;) **Etiam in istis sacrificijs vino vtebantur**, **tamen non vinum sed mel aut lac nominabant**, & **vas ubi vinum reponebatur Amphoram mellariam dicebant**, i. **the bonie vessell**, q. **Alex. Gen. Dier. l. 6. cap. 8.** Græ. dicebatur **μυρτινὴ δία**, i. **Dea foeminea**, i. **the femall Goddesse**, & **ejus sacrificia τὸ μυρτινὸν**, quia **non liceret vlli homini ibi interesse**, **tamen Clodius captiua amore Pompeiæ mulieris habitum ibi semel interfuit**. Vi. **Clodius**.

*** Aspiratio** Græcorum **mutatur in S.** **Latinor. vt ab ἡμέρας, ab ἡμέρας, septem.**

*** Fra cane & lupo.**

*** Daies in banke.**

*** To be dismissed without day, quid.**

*** Iuridici dies.**

*** Deaviri-plata.**

*** Dea bona, aut bona Dea.**

*** Ops, ab ope.**

*** Fatua, a fando.**

*** Myrti baccæ.**

*** Myrtus Veneri dicata.**

3502 a **Deacon**, or Minister in the Church. B. Diaken. T. Diacon, eyn
 helffer. G. Diacone. I. H. Diacono. L. Diaconus. Græ. Διακόνος, i.
 feruus, minister, à διακονῶ, i. famulor, inferuio, à δια, i. valde mul-
 tum, & κόνος, i. festino, à κόνος, i. pulvis, qui enim sedulo huc illuc cursi-
 tant & ministrant, τὸ κόνος ἐπέσει, i. pulverem pedibus excitant,
 ¶ Ety. In ecclesia autem διακονοὶ peculiariter dicuntur, qui elemosy-
 nam pauperibus distribuunt, eorumque curam gerunt, dict. ab Heb. כהן
 Kahen, i. ministrant in sacris, vnde כהן Cohen, i. Sacerdos, Administra-
 tor in sacris. (†) What men they ought to be, Vi. ¶ 1 Tim. 3. 8. to 24. Dea-
 con, or da. ned in the Church by the Apostles, ¶ Act. 6. 2. to 7. of their
 Office, ¶ Rom. 12. 8.

b a **Deaconship**. B. Diakenshapp. Diakenhe. T. Diaconat, Dia-
 conung. Der dienst der kirchen. G. Diaconie, Diaconat. I. Diacon-
 nato. H. Diaconadgo. L. Diaconatus. Gr. Διακονία.

3503 **Dead**, or deceas'd. Sax. Dode. B. Dood, ghestouen. T. Todt,
 Todter, gesterben. G. Mòrt, trespassé. I. Trápassato, morto. H. Mu-
 érto. L. Mortuus, defunctus, q. deorsum à functione vitæ, ¶ Ascen-
 Gr. νεκρός, à νε priuat. & κός, i. anima, q. anima priuatus.

b to make **Dead**, or mortifie. G. Admortir, Amortir. Vi. to Mortifie.

c halfe **Dead**. B. Half-dod. T. Halb-todt. G. Demymòrt. I. Mez-
 zo morto. H. Médio muerto. L. Semi-mortuus, Inter-mortuus, Sem-
 ianimis, Semianimus. Gr. ἡμιθνήσ, ἡμιθνήσ, ab ἡμι, i. dimidium,
 & θνήσ, i. morior.

d a **Dead bodie**, or corps. Vi. Carcase.

e **Deadly**. B. Doodlic. T. Todtlich. G. Mortel, Lethal. H. Mor-
 rál. I. Mortale. L. Mortalis, Lethalis, Inter-necinus, capitalis, exi-
 tialis, fatalis, funestus, pestiferus. Gr. θανατικός, θανατικός, à θανα-
 τός, i. mors. Vi. Mortall.

f **Deadly feude**. Vi. Feude.

g **Dead-nettle**. Vi. blinde-Nettle, in voce Nettle.

h **Dead-pledge**. L. Mortuum vadium. Vi. Mortgage.

i to drinke **Dead** all inurie, and ill will. B. Dood drinken alle vjhand-
 schap. Apud Germanos acceptus à propinante cyathus adimit omne jus
 agendi iniuriarum, ita ut post acceptum * Philotesium poculum,
 i. amicicia, benevolentia. L. Poculum charitatis.

3504 **Deafe**, or bard of hearing. B. Doofe. Sax. Doffr. T. Taub,
 Taub, à τὰ daab, tabui, quia tunc facultas audiendi languescit, &
 labescit, ¶ Helu. yngehozig, ab yn priu. & hozen, i. audire. Dumm.
 B. 2. Dunt, quod est mutum significat, & surdum. Sic Græ. * κωφός,
 vtrumque significat, vt κωφόν αἰσθητικόν, in scenis est muta perso-
 na quæ nihil loquitur, ab Heb. דום dom, i. sicut, ¶ Guich. &
 ¶ Heluig. G. Sourd. I. H. Sordo. L. Surdus, ab Heb. שרר Chere-
 resch, idem, ¶ Becm. (†) God maketh dumbe and deafe, ¶ Exod. 4. 11.
 Curse not the deafe, ¶ Leuit. 19. 14.

b somewhat **Deafe**, deaffish. B. Doofachtigh. T. Ein Halb-dümmer.
 G. Sourdait, sordastre. I. Sordetto, aliquanto sordo. H. Sordáto, vn
 poco sordo. L. Surdáster, sub-surdus. Gr. ὑποκωφός, ex ὑπο, i. sub, &
 κωφός, i. surdus.

c to **Deafen**, or to make **Deafe**. G. Affourdir. I. Affordare. H. Enfor-
 dar. L. Exurdare, surdum reddere, Obsurdare. T. Dumm, oder
 täub machen. B. Werdouen. Gr. ἐκκωφώω, ἐκκωφώω, κωφώω, κω-
 φώω, à κωφός, surdus.

d to wax **Deafe**. B. Doof-worsten. T. Daub werden. G. Devenir
 sourd, S' affourdir. I. Affordire, Affordars. H. Sordescer. L. Surdere,
 surdescere, obsurdescere. G. κωφολοῦσθαι.

e **Deafnesse**. B. Doofheid. T. Taubheit taubshett. G. Sourdité.
 I. Sordézza, sorditá, f. H. Sordedád, sordéz. L. Surditas. Gr. κωφότης,
 κωφότης.

3505 to **Deale** or distribute. B. Deplen. T. Cheilen. Sax. Deelen, à
 Gr. δειλέν idem. Hinc Ang. Doale.

b to **Deale** in businesse. G. Negociér, Traffiquer. I. Negocière. H. Ne-
 gociár. L. Negociári, à negotium. T. Handelen, Handieren. B.
 B. wpmantschappen, à koopmanschapp, mercatura. Græ. οὐρανοῦ
 τράματα, à οὐρανοῦ, negotium. Vi. to Traffique.

c a false **Dealer**, or double Dealer. T. Ubertretter. B. Oberretter.
 Vi. Prevaricator, Coufener.

d false **Dealing**, or double **Dealing**. H. Prevaricacion, Trato Doble.
 G. Prevaricación, I. Prevaricatione. L. Prævaricatio. T. Ubertret-
 ting. B. Obertrédinge.

3506 a **great Deale**, or much. B. Grot deyl, à Deelen ofi deplen, i. par-
 tiri, diuidere, vnde Ang. * to Deale almes, as in a Doale of bread, or
 money. Vi. Much.

(†) 3506-2 **Deambulation**, a walking abroad. G. Deambulation,
 Pourmenement. L. Deambulatio, onis. Gr. περιπατός, à περι, i. cir-
 cum, circa, & πατέω, i. calco. H. Passéo, à Passéar, i. ambulare. T.
 Spatzierung. B. Spacierunghe.

(†) b **Deambulatorie**, removing from place to place. G. Deambuloire.
 I. H. Deambulatorio. L. Deambulatorius, a, um.

(†) c * a **Deambulatorie**, or walking place, a gallerie. G. Deambula-
 toire. I. H. Deambulatorio. L. Deambulatorium, ij, n. g. Deambu-
 lacrum. Gr. περιπατός, à περι, i. circum, circa, & πατέω, i. calco. T.
 Spatzierplatz.

(†) d a **Deambulatrix**, a woman gadder up and downe. G. I. Deambu-
 latrix. H. Deambulatrix. L. Deambulatrix, cis.

3507 **Deane**. H. Deán. G. Doyén. I. Decano. T. Eyn De-
 chant. B. Deken. Sax. decen. L. Decanus. Gr. δεκανός, à δεκα,
 i. decem, because a Deane is an Ecclesiasticall Magistrate, and hath power
 ouer ten Canons, at the least. Howbeit in England wee use to call him a
 Deane, that is the next vnder the Bishop, and chiefe of the Chapter, or-
 dinary in a Cathedrall Church: and the rest of the Societie or Corporation
 we call Capitulum, the Chapter. Vi. ¶ Chapter. But this word
 how diuersly it is used, reade ¶ Linwood tit. de iudicijs, cap. primo verbo,
 Decani rurales, i. Deanes ruralls, are said to be certaine persons, that haue
 certaine iurisdiction Ecclesiasticall ouer other Ministers and Parishes
 neere adioyning, assigned vnto them by the Bishop, and Archdeacon, be-
 ing placed and displaced by them. As there be two foundations of Cathed-
 rall Churches in England, the old, and the new, (the new be these which
 Henry the eight vpon suppression of Abbeyes, transformed from Abbot, or
 Prior, and Couent, to Deane and Chapter,) so there be two meanes of

creating these Deanes. For these of the old foundation are brought to their
 dignitie much like Bishops: the King first sending out his Congé d' eslire,
 to the Chapter, the Chapter then choosing, the King yielding his Royall as-
 sent, and the Bishop confirming him, and giuing his mandate to install him.
 Those of the new foundation, are by a shorter course installed by vertue of the
 Kings letters patents, without either election, or confirmation. This word
 is also applied to diuers, that are the chiefe of certaine peculiar Churches,
 or Chappels, as the Deane of the Kings Chappell, the Deane of the
 Arches, vj. Arches, the Deane of Saint George his Chappell in
 Windsour, the Deane of Bockin in Essex. The Corporation consisting
 of Deane and Chapter, they may jointly purchase lands and tenements
 to the use of their Church, and successours, and euery one severally like-
 wise may purchase to the use of himselfe, and his heires, ¶ New termes
 of Law.

b a **Deantie**, or Deanship. B. Dekenshap. T. Dechaney, das
 Dechant ampt. G. Doyenné, m. Doyennerie, f. I. Decanato. H.
 Deanadgo. L. Decanatus. Gr. δεκάνια.

3508 **Deare** or costly. B. Dier, duyr, kostelick. T. Chett, kostlich.
 G. chér. I. H. Caro. L. Carus, a, um, à careo, i. to want, & scribitur si-
 ne h. aut ab Heb. יקר iakar, i. carus fuit, hinc Lat. Iecur, pretiosa & Iecur, vnde.
 nobilis pars. Gr. αγαθός, à αγαθός, ad, & φίλος, i. amicus, gratus.

b **Deare**, or welbeloued. B. Dier, lief. T. Cheur, lieb. G. Chér. I.
 Caro. H. Charo. L. Charus, per h, & fit à Græ. χάρις, i. gratia, χα-
 εῖος, gratus, ab Heb. יקר iakar, i. charus, pretiosus. Vi. Be-
 loued.

c to make **Deare**, or enhance the price. B. Uerdieren. T. Uertheuren.
 G. Encherir. I. Incarire. H. Encarefcer. Hazer cáto. L. Carius red-
 dere, augere, intendere pretium. Græ. βυρρησιάζω, εμπνάζω, ab εμπ, ad,
 & πνάζω, pretium, q. pretio adijcere, vt fiat carius. Sic apud ¶ Demosth.
 ἰστὸν ἐμπνάζω, pretium frumenti auctum est.

d a **Deareling**. Vi. Darling, or Opinion.

c making **Deare**. B. Uerdieringhe. T. Uertheuring. G. Encherif-
 sément. H. Encarefciéto. L. Aucitio, aut intentio pretij.

3509 a **Dearie**, or milkehouse. Vi. Dairie.

3510 a **Deareth**, or scarcitie of corne and victuals. B. Dierde, dierent tjt. T.
 Cheurung, Cheurt. G. Cherté. I. H. Carestia. L. Caritas, seu dif-
 ficultas annonæ, inopia rei frumentaria, * Penuria, æ, à πένη, i. fa-
 mes, πένεια, esurio, πένος, pauper, πένος, idem. Græ. πολυπεία, à
 πένος, i. magnus, multus, & πένος, i. pretium. G. 2. Difette, à Græ.
 δίητος, inopia.

3511 **Death**, decease, or departure out of this life. Sax. Dead, Doep. B.
 Doot. T. Der Tod, Todt, Chot, alludit ad Heb. מות doth, or-
 dinauit, quod statutum est omnibus semel mori, ¶ Heluig. G. Decéz, tref-
 pás, à trans, i. vltra, & pásér, i. transire, Mort, f. I. Morte. H. Muérte, f.
 L. * Mors, à Gr. μῶρος, i. fatum, mors, vel à morfu primi hominis,
 qui pomis su mortem meruit. Lethum ab antiquo verbo leo, q. letum, com-
 positum eius in usu est. Deleo, deletum, mors enim omnia delet, vel à λή-
 θη, i. obliuio, vnde sepulchrum Heb. dicitur מנוחה, à מנוח, i. obliuio,
 dom, flere, est enim domus silentij & obliuionis, ¶ Auen. L. 2. Excessus
 è vita, discessus ex vita. * Nex, necis, à Cbal. נעס necas, i. iugulare,
 ¶ Guich. potius ab Heb. נחש naca, i. necui percutiendo, ¶ Auen.
 Gr. μῶρος, à μείω, diuido, partior, δαιω, à δίνω, i. morior, vnde
 δίνω, mors. (†) We must strine for the Truth, and defend iustice
 to the death, ¶ Eccle. 4. 28. (†) Second death, ¶ Reuel. 20. 14. & 21.
 Iohn. 5. 24, 25.

3512 **Deaurate**, an old word used by Chaucer, for any thing that gliste-
 reth, as those things which are gilded, a Lat. Deauratus. G. Doré. I.
 Dorato. H. Dorado. Vi. Gilt, or Gilded.

3513 **Deaw**. Vi. Deme.

3514 to **Debarre**, or exclude, of barre, i. repagulum, q. repagulo aliquam
 excludere. Vi. to Exclude, or Binder.

3515 to **Debase**, or abase. G. Abbailler, Ravaller, Aualler, q. ad vallem
 usq, deprimeret & demittere, ¶ Nicod. Vi. to Abase.

3516 **Debate**, strife, or contention. H. Debate. G. Debát, à debátte, i.
 contendere, litigare. Vi. Strife, Contention.

b to **Debate**, discourse, reason or dispute. G. De-bátte. H. Debatir, à
 Lat. Bartere. Vi. to Discusse, and Dispute or Discourse.

c a **Debate-maker**, or make-bate. G. Qui faict debát. L. Incensor, q.
 qui incendit. Vi. Contentions.

3517 **Debet & solet**, it is said in the ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 98. This
 Writ (De secta molendini) being in (the Debet and Solet) is a Writ of
 right, &c. and againe, fol. 69. A Writ of (Quod permittat) may be plea-
 ded in the Countie before the Shyreuee, and it may be in the Debet, and in
 the Solet, or in the Debet without the Solet, according as the Demaund-
 ant claimeth. Wherefore note that those Writs that be in this sort brought,
 haue these words in them, as for mall words not to be omitted, and according
 to the diuersitie of the case, both Debet and Solet, are used, or Debet alone,
 that is, if a man sue to recover any right by a Writ, whereof his Ancestor
 was disseised by the Tenent or his Ancestor, then he vseth only the word
 Debet, in his Writ: because Solet is not fit, by reason his Ancestor was
 disseised, and the custome discontinued: but if he sue for any thing, that is
 now first of all denied him, then he vseth both these words (Debet, and So-
 let) because his Ancestors before him, and he himselfe vsually enioyed the
 thing sued for, as suit to a mill, or common of pasture, until this present
 refusal of the Tenent. The like may be said of (Debet) and (Detinet)
 as appareth by the ¶ Register orig. in the Writ De Debito, fol. 140.
 a. cap.

3518 to **Debilitate**, or weaken. G. Debilitér. H. Debilitár. I. L. De-
 bilitare, à debilis, q. debilis. Vi. to Weaken.

b **Deblitie**. G. Deblitè, f. H. Deblidid. L. Deblitas.

3519 **Debito**, is a Writ which lieth vnder a man oweth to another a
 certaine summe of money, vpon an Obligation, or other bargaine, for any
 thing sold vnto him, Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 119. This Writ is made some-
 time in the Detinet, and not in the Debet, which properly falleth out, where
 a man oweth an Annuitie, or a certaine quantitie of Wheat, Barley, or
 such like, which he refuseth to pay, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 75. Vide Debet
 & Solet.

(†) 3520 **Deboist**. Vi. Deboist.

3521 **Debonaire**, gentle, milde, courtous, affable. G. Debonaire. L. Vir
 boni genij, ingenui animi candidus, Mitis, Humanus, est vocabulum
 decompositum

* Philotesium poculum.

* κωφός & κωφόν αἰσθητικόν.

* to Deale Almes, vnde.

* a Deambulatorie.

A Deane.

* Vi. Congé d' eslire.

Iecur, vnde.

* Penuria, vnde.

* Mors, vnde.

* Lethum, à λήθη, i. obliuio.

* Nex, cis, i. violens death, vnde.

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decompositum à De-bon & aire, q. de bono nido, ¶ Nicod. Vi. Gentle, Courtous, ¶ fable.

Debrah, vnde. 3522 Debrah, the name of a vertuous woman who iudged Israel, ¶ Judg. 4. B. T. G. I. H. L. Debora. Heb. דְּבוֹרָה Deborah, vox Hebraea apem significat, & aptè etiam nomen femine que iudex erat, & rectorix populi, est enim apis diligentie symbolum, qua nihil in principe magis laudabile, nam secundum illud, ¶ Homer. & ἄλλ' οὐκ ἔστιν ἄλλο βελτιότερον ἀνδρῶν, non decet virum consiliarium tota nocte dormire, magna enim in illis diligentia, & vigilantia requiritur quibus populi salus innititur.

Deboſh, quid. 3523 to Deboſh, corrupti, make lewd, vitiate. G. Desbauchér, dict. à Des priu. & bouche, i. coria, orum, i. an euen rew, order, ranke, or laine of stones or bricke in building, one lying so equally with the other according to rule, ibat there is no disorder, and Desbauché est extra ordinem positus, out of ranke and order, and Enfant Desbauché, adolescens perditus, & dissolutus, a swaggering cavalesting young man, or one that runneth out of order. Ang. Deboſht.

(†) b Deboſht, lewd, or vitious. G. Des-bauché. Vi. to Deboſht.

3524 to Deboſt, to put or thrust from. G. Deboſtér, à particula De & verbum Boutér, i. Trudere, detruere.

3525 a Debt, that which is owed. G. Débte, f. I. Débito. H. Deida, à Lat. Débitum, à debeo. L. Æs alienum, Æs mutuo datum, vel acceptum. * Nomen, nam apud ¶ Cicero. & Ictos nomen significat debitorum, debitum, & syngrapham, ut pecunia que in nominibus est, i. in debito, nomina bona & idonea, i. debitorum. B. T. Schuld, ab Heb. שְׁכָלִית schalait, i. potestatem habuit, habet enim creditor potestatem quædam in debitorem. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, ἀπειλή, ab ἀπειλώ, i. debeo. χρεός, χρεός, à χρεώ, i. mutuo do, mutuo accipio.

b to rid out of Debt, G. Desdettér. T. Der schuld lofs machen. B. Wan schuld ledigh maechen. L. Ære alieno se exsolvere, nomen dissolvere, debitum resolvere, liberare se ære alieno. I. Sdebitarsi, Lenarsi da debito. H. Desdeudarse. Gr. τὸ χρεός ἀμύω, i. debitum solvo, χρεός ἀποκρίνω, i. debitum absindere.

c to rime, or grow in Debt. G. S'endebrér. T. Gelt-schuld machen. B. Schuld maechen. I. Indebitari. H. Endeudarse, Amohatrarise, q. amo ha de trarse, i. sibi adsciscere dominum. L. Æs alienum contrahere, facere, conficere, abstringere se ære alieno. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, à πείω, ad, & ἀπειλώ, debeo.

d in Debt, or indebted. T. Schuldig. B. Schuldigh, Schuldnaer. G. Endebré. I. Indebitatio. H. Adeudado. L. Obstratus, Obstrictus ære alieno, ære alieno pressus, debitis obnoxius. Gr. κατά χρεός, seu κατά χρεός, à χρεός, debitum, ἐπι χρεός, ab ἐπι, sub, & χρεός, debitum.

e a Debter, or Debtour. G. Debréur. I. Debitore. H. Deudór. L. Débitor. B. Schuldnaer. T. Schuldner. Gr. ἀποκρίνω.

3526 a Decade, G. Decade, Dizaine, f. I. H. Decada, f. L. Décas. Gr. δέκα, à δέκα, i. decem: δέκα, est denarius numerus, vel quicquid decem continet, (†) δέκα, à δέκα, i. capio, quod omnem in se recipiat numerum. ¶ Titus Livius, qui res Romanas scripsit ab urbe condita, libros suos diuisit in Décadas.

b a Decachord, or instrument of ten strings. L. Decachórdum, à Gr. δέκα χορδών, à δέκα, i. decem, & χορδή, ἦς, ἡ, i. chorda, fides. G. Decachörde. I. Decachordo. H. Instrumento músico de diez cuerdas. T. Instrument mit zehen seytén. B. Seyden-spel ban thien seyden.

3527 a Decaie, or falling downe, and to Decaie. Vi. Decay.

3528 * the Decalogue, or Ten Commandements of God. G. Decalogue, les dix Commandemens. I. Decalogo, i. dieci Commandamenti di Dio. H. Decálogo les diez mandamientos de la ley. L. Decalogus, à Gr. δέκα λόγος, à δέκα, i. decem, & λόγος, i. sermo, continet enim decem Dei sermones seu præcepta. T. Die zehen gebott gottes. Heb. תּוֹרָה torah, i. lex, & תּוֹרָה decalogus enim est summa legis, & תּוֹרָה iarah, crudire. Tora, to this day is a word used among the Iew Spaniards, for the word Ley, i. the Law, wherefore the Spaniards Christians mocked those Iewes, and said they had a Tora, i. a Bull or Calfe in their Synagogue.

3529 * a Decameron. G. H. Decameron. I. Decameron. L. Decameron. Gr. δέκα ἡμέρας, à δέκα, i. decem, & ἡμέρα, pars, i. quod in decem partes diuisum est, hinc ¶ Boccacius librum suum fabularum in decem partes diuisum Græco nomine appellauit Decameron. Sunt qui dici volunt, à δέκα, decem, & ἡμέρας, vel ἡμέρας, i. dies, q. decem dierum opus.

3530 to Decapitate, or behead. Vi. to Behead.

(†) 3531 * Decapolis. Gr. δέκα πόλεις, i. of ten Cities, à δέκα, i. decem, & πόλις, i. Ciuitas: it is a Countrie, ¶ Matth. 4. 25. et Mark. 5. 20. & 7. 31.

3532 a Decay, or falling downe. G. Decadence. H. Decadencia, à decidendo. L. Lapsus, à labor, ris, casus, à cado. T. Abgang. B. Abgangch, ab afgaen, i. decidere. Vi. Ruine, or Fall.

b to Decay, or fall downe. H. Decaér. I. Decadere. G. Decheoir. L. Decidere, Delabi, i. deorsum labi. Gr. καταπίπτω, ex πίπτω, i. deorsum, & πίπτω, i. cado. T. Abfallen. B. Verbfallen.

c to Decay, or wax worse. G. Emperir. H. Empeorar. I. Peggioraré.

3533 to Decease, or depart this life. G. H. Deceder, I. L. Decedere. Vi. to Die.

b a Decease, or death. G. Decéz. L. Decessus. Vi. Death.

c Deceased, or dead. G. Defunct. T. Verstorben. Vi. Dead.

3534 to Deceane. Vi. to Deceite, and to Beguile.

b a Decept, deceit, fraud, guile. L. Deceptio. G. Deception, Abusón. I. Dolo, Inganno. H. Dólo, Engaño, à Lat. Ingenium. H. 2. Embaymiento, Artimaña, ab arte. Sic Techna Lat. & τέχνη Græ. & artem & dolum significat. L. 2. Vafritia, Dolus malus, Vafrities, Fucus, ab Heb. פִּזְעָה puz, proprie fucum seu sibiium significat, Dolus. Gr. δόλος, à δέλω, i. inesco, capio, ¶ Eustath. Panurgia. Græ. πανουργία, à πανουργέω, i. versutus, dolosus, ἀνέτη, ab ἀπειρω, & πέτος, i. femita, q. de rebus femita seducere, ¶ Etym. T. Tuck, ab Heb. תּוֹךְ toch, i. dolus, ¶ Heluig. Be-trug. B. Be-troch. Vi. Craft, & Fraud.

b Deceitfull, deceptiull, or guilefull. G. Deceptif, Frauduléux. I. Frodolente. H. Fraudulento. L. Fraudulentus, a fraude. Dolósus, Súdolos, Vulpinus, à vulpe. Vafér, q. valde Afer, an Africane, ¶ Fung. Africani (presertim Pœni) fraudulentum erant & fœdistragi: * vnde in proverbium abiit, Fides Punica, & Pœnus pro fœdistrago. Fallax, à fallen-

do. Gr. ἀπατηλός, ἀπατητικός, ἀπατηλός, ab ἀπατῶ, i. fallo, decipio. δόλος, δολος, à δόλω, i. dolus, fraus. T. Tuckisch, à tuck, i. fraus. Betrügig, à betrug, dolus. B. Be-drieghelick, à be-drieghen, i. fallere. Vi. Craftie, Fraudulent.

c to Deceine or beguile. G. Deceuoír, à Lat. Decipere. I. Ingannare. H. Engañar, à Lat. Gáncum, i. prostibulum seu lupanar. Vel ab ingenium, ¶ Bouillius. Embayr, est decipere persuasionibus, à Lat. Imbuere, ¶ Cob. (†) We may not deceine our brethren, ¶ Leu. 19. 11. Vi. to Deceit, to Beguile.

d to Deceine craftily, or oppresse cunningly. Vi. to Circumuent.

e Deceined, G. Decéu. Vi. Beguiled.

f a Deceiner, couſener, or cheater. G. Deceueur, Pipéur, à pipér, i. fistula canere, & fallere, metaphora sumpta ab aucupibus, vnde, Fistula dulcè canit volucrum dum decipit auceps. Vi. cetera in Couſener.

3535 ¶ Decentales, a Law terme. Vi. ¶ Tales.

3536 December. Vi. in litera M. sub voce Moneth.

3537 ¶ Decemviri, ten Noble men appointed among the Romans in stead of the two Consuls, to gouerne their Common-wealth with authority, untill such time as the Lawes were established and confirmed among them, which they had chosen and picked out of the ancient Greeke Lawes, which they diuided into ten Tables, and had the highest authority granted to them, from whom none could appeale, and had likewise power to correct and amend their Lawes. These Decemviri to their ten added two Tables, and called them * The Lawes of the twelue Tables, whereof you may reade, ¶ Pomponius Lætus. * They were all deposed for the vnbriyled lust of Appius Claudius, who had despoiled Virginia in the third yeere of their reigne, ¶ Dion. Liu. Plut. Feneſt.

3538 Decencie, comelineſſe. G. Decence, Bien-seance. I. Decenza. H. Decencia, a postura. L. Decentia, Condecencia, à verbo, decere. Gr. τὸ ἀρετόν, ἐυ-κοσμία, ab ἐυ, i. bene, & κόσμος, i. ornatus, elegantia. T. Zimmang, à zimmen, i. decere. Wol-bequemung. B. Bequaemheid. Vi. Conueniencie.

(†) 3539 ¶ Decenna. Vi. in ¶ Decimiers.

3540 ¶ Decenniers. Vi. ¶ Decimiers.

3541 Decent, or comely. G. Decent, Bien-seant, q. bene sedens. I. H. Decente. L. Decens, Condecens, Decorus, Perdecorus. Gr. ἀρετός, ἐυ-σχητός, à ἀρετόν, i. decorus sum, ἐυ-κοσμία, ab ἐυ, i. bene, & κόσμος, i. ornatus. B. Be-quæm, Be-quæmlich, T. Bequæm, Wol-ständig, Ziemlich.

b Decently, comely, or seemly. G. Decentement, Aduenement. I. H. Decentemente, Gentilimente. L. Decenter, Conuenienter, Appositè, Accommodè, Aptè, Venustè. T. Gefchicklich, Bequemlich, Ziemlich, B. Bequaemlijck, Betaemelijcken. Gr. ἀρετῶδῶς, ἀρετῶδῶς, à ἀρετή, i. conueniens.

3542 ¶ Deceptione, is a Writ that lieth against him that deceitfully doth any thing in the name of another, for one that receiveth harme or damage thereby, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fo. 95. This writ is either original, or iudiciall, as appeareth by the, ¶ old Nat. breu. fol. 50. where you may reade the use of both. For some satisfaction, take these words of that booke: This writ of deceit, when it is originall, then it lieth in case where deceit is made to a man by another, by which deceit he may be disherited, or otherwise euill intreated: as it appeareth by the ¶ Register. And when it is iudiciall, then it lieth out of the Rolles of Record: as in case where (Scire facias) is sent to the Shyreue, that he warne a man to be before the iustices at a certaine day, and the Shyreue returne the writ serued: whereas the said man was not warned, by which the partie that sueth the (Scire facias) recovereth, then the party which ought to have bene warned, shall haue the said writ against the Shyreue. ¶ New termes of Law, verbo Deceit, saith that the originall writ of deceit lieth, where any deceit is done to a man by another, so that hee hath not sufficiently performed his bargain or promise. In the writ iudiciall, he conuereeth with the former booke. See the ¶ Reg. orig. fo. 112. and the ¶ Reg. iudiciall in the Table, verbo Deceptione.

3543 to Decerne, iudge, determine, decide, or decree. G. Decerner. I. Dicernere. L. Decernere. Vi. to Decree, Decide.

(†) 3544 Decesse. Vi. Decease.

3545 to Decide; G. Decider. I. Decidere. H. Decidir. L. Decidere, compositum ex de & cedo, i. scindo, q. controuerſiam absindere, à decido, non à decido. Decernere, à Gr. διακρίνω, idem, cerno enim à κρίνω, i. iudico, deducit ¶ Ioseph. Scal. T. Beschliessen, quasi serare, claudere seu concludere rem aliquam. B. Uoleyn den. Gr. συνατελέω, à συν, i. con, & τελέω, i. finio, à τέλος, i. finis. Vi. to Determine.

b a Deciding, or determining a matter in controuersie. G. H. Decisión. I. Decisión. L. Decisio. T. Schliissung, Endung. B. Eynndinghe, Uol-eyndinghe. Gr. ἀποκρίνω, à ἀποκρίνω, i. decido, decerno. ἀλλυσις, à ἀλλω, i. dissoluo.

3546 ¶ Decies tantum, is a writ that lieth against a Iurour, which hath taken money for the giuing of his verdict: called so of the effect, because it is to reconer ten times so much as he tooke. It lieth also against embracers that procure such an enquiry, ¶ Anno 38. Ed. 3. cap. 13. ¶ Reg. orig. fol. 188. ¶ Fitzherb. nat. breu. fol. 171. ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Decies tantum.

3547 to Decifer, or Decipher. H. Decifrar. I. Disciferare. G. Decifirer, à chiffre seu chiffre, Ang. a Cipher. Vi. to Describe.

3548 ¶ de Decimis soluendis pro possessionibus alienigenarum, is a writ or Letters Patents, yet extant in the Register, which lay against those that had farmed the Priors aliens lands of the King, for the Rector of the Parish, to recouer his tithe of them, ¶ Reg. orig. fol. 179.

3549 ¶ Deciners, Desiners, aliàs Doziners, (Decennarij) à G. (dizeine, dixas, decas) tenne in number. It significth in the ancient monuments of our Law, such as were wont to haue the oversight and checke of tenne Friburgs, for the maintenance of the Kings peace. And the limits or compasse of their iurisdiction was called (* Decenna) ¶ Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 15. These seemed to haue large authority in the Saxons time, taking knowledge of causes within their circuit, and redressing wrongs by way of iudgement, as you may reade in the Lawes of King Edward, set out by M. Lambard num. 32. in latter times

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Decemviri.

* the Law of 12. Tables. * the Decemviri deposed for that Appius Claudius deflowered Virginia.

¶ Decies tantum.

* Decenna, quod.

• Nomen apud Ictos, quid.

• Decade.

• Decalogue.

• Torah Heb. lex, Tora Hif. Taurus. Vnde facetia contra Iudeos.

• Decameron.

• Decapolis.

• Fides Punica.

times I finde mention of these, as in q Britton cap. 12. who saith in the Kings person (as he writes his whole Booke) Vide Britton in litera B. in this manner: Wee will, that all those which be fourteen yeeres old, shall make oath, that they shall be sufficient and loyall unto vs, and that they will be neither felons, nor assenting to felons. And we will that all be (en dozeine & pleuis per dozeiners) that is, professe themselves to be of this or that dozein, and make or offer suretie of their behauiour by these or those dozeiners, except religious persons, Clerkes, Knights, and their eldest sonnes, and women. And q Kitchin out of the Register, and Britton saith thus: Religious persons, Knights, Clerkes, or women, shall not be Deceiners, fol. 33. So that hereby I gather, that of latter times this word signified nothing but such an one, as by his oath of loyaltie to his Prince (for none ordinarily finderb suretie at this day) is settled in the combination or societie of a dozein. And a dozein seemeth now to extend so farre as a Lect extendeth, because in Lects only this oath is ministred by the Steward, and taken by such as are twelue yeeres old and vpwards dwelling within the compasse of the Lect, where they are sworne, q Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 161. a. The particulars of this oath you may reade in q Bracon lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 1. q Bracon setteth downe fifteen yeeres for the age of those that are sworne to the Kings peace, but lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 11. num. 5. becometh twelue yeeres. Vide q Inlaugh. A man may note out of the premisses, diuersities betweene the ancient and these our times, in this point of Law and government, as well for the age of those that are to be sworne, as also that * Decennier is not now used for the chiefe man of a Dozen, but for him that is sworne to the Kings peace: And lastly, that now there are no other Dozens but Lects, and that no man ordinarily giueth other securitie for the keeping of the Kings peace, but his owne oath: and that therefore none answereth for anothers transgression, but every man for himselfe. And for the generall ground this may suffice. Vi. Frankpledge.

* A Decennier
now, quid.

(+) 3550 to Decipher. Vi. to Decifer.
(+) 3551 a Decision, or deciding. Vi. a Deciding.

3552 a Decke or hatch of a ship. B. Decke, Déckel, à Décken, i. Tegere. Vi. Hatches of a ship.

* Ricamare,
vnde.

3553 to Decke or adorne, à Lat. Decus. Vi. to Garnish, and to Adorne.
b to Decke with diuers colours. G. Bigarier, q. bis variare seu variare. q Nicod. Recamer. I. Variare con i colori, Ricamare. H. Diversificat en colores, recamar, ab Heb. רַקַּמַּת rakam, i. acu intexere varia fila diuersorumque colorum, inslar phrygionum quos illius artis inuentores esse ferunt, q Guich. T. Schackieren. B. Schackieren, i. to worke checker-worke. L. Variare, i. distinguere varijs & diuersis coloribus. Gr. ποικίλλω, à ποικίλος, i. varius.

c Decked. G. Decoré. I. Decorato. H. Decorado. L. Decoratus, à Décus, óris, Décor, óris. Vi. Adorned.

d Decking, or trimming. G. Decoración. I. Decoración. H. Decoración. L. Decoratio, à decoro. T. Zierung. B. Tier-tieringhe, à tierieren, i. ornare. Gr. κοσμίω, à κοσμός, i. orno, adorno. Vi. Adorning.

3554 to Declaime, or Declame, to make an oration only for exercise. G. Declamér, S' excertér à plaidér causes. T. Declamieren, Reden, ab εἰπεῖν, i. dicere, loqui. I. Declamare, Effertitáris dicendo. H. Declamár, i. exercitarse en la Retórica. L. Declamitäre, Declamäre, quasi de pulpito clamäre. B. een sot-spraakke doen, Gr. φωνασκεῖν, à φωνή, i. sonum edo, ἀπαρτέω, ab ἀρτή, i. forum.

b a Declameter, one that makes an oration only for exercise. G. Declamateur. I. Oratör. H. Declamadör, Oradör. L. Declamator. T. Ciner so declamiet. B. Die eenighe reden sot-spraakke doet. Gr. ἀπαρτέω, ab ἀρτή, declamo, verba facio pro concione.

(+) b a Declamation, an Oration made only for exercise. G. Declamación. H. Declamación. L. Declamatio, ónis. Gr. λογοποιία, à λόγος, i. sermo, & ποιέω, i. facio. T. Cyn erdicht rede.

3555 Declaración. G. Declaración. H. Declaración. I. Dichiaratione. B. Verclaringhe. T. Erklarung. L. Declaratio, à Declarando, it is properly the shewing forth, or laying out of any matter or action in any suit, a shewing in writing of the grieft and complaint of the Demandant, or Plaintiff, against the Tenent or Defendant, wherein he supposeth to haue receiued wrong: and this Declaration ought to be plaine and certaine, both because it impeacheth the Defendant or Tenent, and also compelleth him to make answer thereto. But note that such Declaration made by the Demandant against the Tenent or Defendant in an action real, is properly called a Count. And the Declaration or Count ought to containe Demonstration, Declaration, and Conclusion. And in Demonstration are contained three things (that is to say) who complaineth, and against whom, and for what matter: And in the Declaration, what ought to be comprised, how and in what manner the action rose betweene the parties, and when, and what day, yeere and place, and to whom the action shall be giuen. And in Conclusion be ought to auerre and profer to proue his suit, and shew the dammage which hee hath sustained by the wrong done unto him.

* Delos Insula,
vnde, & Delius
Apollo, vnde.

3556 to Declare, or make plaine. G. Declarér. H. Declarár. I. Dichiarare. L. Declarare, est aperte monstrare, plus enim est quam significare, & tam ad facta quam ad dicta pertinet. Declaro, i. defero clarum, suppl. argumentum, negotium, aut aliud quidquam, à clarus. Vi. in Clere. Explanare, à planus, i. manifestus. Patetfacere, i. patere facio. T. Erklären. B. Verklaren, Klær maerken, Open-baeren, ab openbaer, i. manifestus. Gr. δηλώω, à δῆλος, i. manifestus, perspicuus.

* Hinc Delos Insula Cycladum omnium clarissima, Apollinis Delij Templo celebris, dicta δῆλος ἵδηλον, i. ab aperiendo & manifestando, quod repente enata apparuerit, q Aristot. because the Sea suddenly forsaking it, it became an Iland. Vi. Delos, ἐμπανής, ab ἐμπαής, i. apertus, clarus, à παῖν, i. ostendo. Vi. to Expound.

b to Declare, or make knowne. G. Anoncér. I. Anontiare. H. Declarár, Anunciár, Denunciár. L. Annuntiare, Adnuntiare. T. Ankündigen, Kundigen, Verkündigen, Anzeigen, Anzeigen. B. Bekennen geben. Gr. ἀγγελλω, ex ἀγγελ, i. ad, & ἄγγελλον, i. nuncio. Vi. to Tell, Say, and to Utter, to Denounce.

(+) 3557 a Declension, or Declination. Vi. Declining.

(+) b a Declination, Vi. a Declining.

c to Decline, as well in bowing downe, as to decline words, and parts of speech. G. Declinér, Ployér, à Lat. Plicare. H. Declinár. I. L. Declinäre, i. deorsum clinare, à Gr. κλίω, i. inclino, flecto, declinäre etiam

apud Grammaticos, est aliquid per casus variare, ut musa, musæ. T. Abder-schiegen, deorsum se flectere, Under-schiegen. B. Wypgen, booghen. Gr. ἀποκλίνω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & κλίω, i. clino, flecto, inclino.

d Declining, declension or declination. G. Declinación, Declinación. L. Declinagione, o declinación. H. Declinación. L. Declinatio. T. Abweichung. B. Afwichinghe. Gr. ἀποκλίσις, à ἀποκλίνω, ἀποκλίνω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & κλίω, i. flecto, reclino.

e to Decline nouns and verbs. L. Declinäre, Inclínere. Vi. supra, to Decline.

3558 a Decocton, or boyling. G. Decoción. I. Decottione. H. Decocion. T. Ein gekocht. B. Ghecoct, Decocotie. L. Decocura, Decocum, i. n. Decoctus, tus, m. Apozema, tis, n. à Gr. ἀποζέμα, ex ἀπό, i. ab, de, & ζέω, i. ferueo, bullio. Gr. ἀφέψιμα, ex ἀπό, i. ab, de, & ψήω, seu ἐψέω, i. coquo, bullio, ἀφέψις, idem.

3559 Decoped, a word used by Chaucer, i. Peaked.

3560 a Decon. Vi. Deacon.

3561 Decozation, or bedecking. Vi. Decking.

3562 a Decorum, seemelinese, good grace. G. Decóre. I. H. Decoro. L. Decórum, à decet, & coram, q Ascen. Gr. τὸ ὀφέπον.

3563 to Decrease. I. Decréscere, sinuuirsi, Scemare. H. Decréscer. G. Decroistre, appetiser, à petit, i. parvus. L. Decréscere, à de, & cresco. Gr. μειόμας, à μείων, i. minor. T. her-mindert werden. B. minder worden, à minder, i. minor.

b a Decreasing, G. Decroissance, Decroissement, Appetissement. H. Decrecimiento. I. Decrecremento. L. Decrementum. T. Abnemmung. B. Dutgroeyng. Gr. μειώσις, à μείω, i. minuo.

3564 a Decree, statute or ordinance. G. Decret, m. ordonnance. H. Decréto. I. L. Decretum, i. n. à decernere, à Gr. διακρίνω, à Gr. κρίνω, i. iudico, q Scal. Statutum, à statuo, Edictum, ab edito, Placitum, à placio, præscriptum, à præscribo, psephisma. Gr. ψήφισμα, ἀπὸς, τὸ, à ψήφίζω, i. decerno, statuo. T. Gesetz, à setzen, i. ponere. Gr. διορίζω, & θέμις, i. lex, statutum, à τίθημι, pono. B. Ghesett, à ghesetten, ponere.

b to Decree, I. Decretäre. H. Decretär. G. Decernér, Ordonnér. L. Decernere. Gr. διακρίνω, i. dijudico, q Scal. Statuere, à statum, quod à σῶ, ἵστω, seu ἵστω, i. sto, q Beckm. T. Erkennen, entschliessen, à schliessen, i. claudere. B. Beschlytten, à slytten, i. claudere. Gr. ψήφισμα. Vi. to Determine.

c * Decrees, a volume of the Canon Law, which Gratian a Monk of the order of S. Benedict, composed, An. Dom. 1149. L. Decretum, à decernendo. Vi. a Decree, quod ex veterum patrum sanctorum sanctionibus & scriptis, per Gratianum selectum, quo juris canonici professores usque in presens utuntur in Scholis, ab Eugenio tertio Papa approbatum, quod quidem decretum prius scripserat Iuo Carnotensis Episcopus, & eo ante Gratiani tempora utebantur Iuriconsulti.

* Decrees,
vnde.

3565 Decrepit or very old. G. Decrepité, Decrepitéux, Qui est sur le borde de la fosse. I. Decrépito, Chi ha un piede nella fossa. L. Qui alterum habet pedem in cymba Charontis. H. Muy viejo, en la postrema edad, Decrépito. * L. Decrépito, dict. à candela, vel lucerna, que vltimum expirans crepitum edit, q Scalig. Similis metaphora est apud Petrarcham, cum dicit * giunto al verde, i. come to a final end, alluding to a candle, as we use in England, to sticke with greene herbes, Alij, quod sit vitæ creperæ seu dubie, q Fest. Capularis, à capula, i. fivretum. Acheronticus senex, q Donat. T. Schy alt. B. een zeer oud man. Gr. ἐλαττωμένος, ab ἐλαττω, i. vltimus, & γῆρας, i. senectus, γέρον, & γέρον τῆς ἡλικίας, i. senex capularis.

* Decrepit,
vnde.

3566 * the Decretals, a volume of the Canon Law. L. Decretales epistolæ, à decernendo. Vi. Decrees, Decretalis Epistola, est constitutio Pontificis solius, vel Pontificis, adhibito Cardinalium consilio, que legis vim obtinet: i. The Decretals are Canonically Epistles, written either by the Pope himselfe alone, or by the Pope and Cardinals, for the ordering and determining of some matter in controuersie, and haue the authoritie of Law in themselves. His additur liber sextus per Bonifacium octauum ordinatus, deinde Clementinæ, que tanquam tertia earundem pars, Decretalibus adiunguntur, * Clementinæ appellabantur, quia à Clemente Tertio Papa componebantur, & per eundem in Concilio Viennensi edebantur, Anno Dom. 1308.

* Decretals,
vnde.

(+) 3567 * a Decurion. G. H. Decurion. I. Decurione. L. Decurio, ónis, an Alderman of a Citie, as a Senator in a Roman Colonie, which was diuided into Decurias, into Tens, out of which they choose out euery Tenth of their best and ablest men for counsell, and called them Decuriones, q Sigon. de Iure Ital. l. 2. c. 4. vel quod sint de ordine Curia, inquit Isid. Decuriones etiam appellatur qui denis equibus præiunt, q Fest. Gr. ἀρχαρχος, ἀρχος, à ἀρχ, i. decem, & ἀρχος, i. principalis. T. Cyn rathf-her, cyn hauptman vber zehen. B. Een raets-her.

* Decurion,
vnde.

3568 * Dedalus. G. Dedalus, Dedále. I. H. Dédalo. L. Dædalus. Gr. Δαίδαλος, q δαίω, à δέω, i. scio, cognosco, erat enim egregius statuaris. Vnde & δαίδαλα, opus artificiosum, egregium, quasi dicas, opus Dædaleum.

* Dedalus,
vnde.

3569 to Dedicate or consecrate. H. Dedicár, Consagrár. I. Dedicare, Consagrare. G. Dediér, Consacrér. T. Dedicieren. L. Dicare, Dedicare, i. Deo dicere. Dedicatur Deo, quod illi debetur, consecratur quod prophanum sit, inquit q Cornel. Fronto. Vel à de particula intensiua, & dico, as, hoc autem à dico, dicis, vnde & dedicare exponitur dicere, à q Non. ut apud q Cæcil Legati quo missi sunt, veniunt, dedicant mandata, i. dicunt, ut idem q Non. explicat. Consecrare, à con, & sacro. B. Toe-schrijven. T. Zus-schreiben, i. ad-scribere. Gr. ἀφιερώνω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & ἱερώνω, i. sacro, as, dico, as, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, sanctus, quasi à prophanis ad sacros vsus transfero. ἀφιερώνω, ἀνατίθημι, à τίθημι, i. pono, colloco. Vi. to Consecrate.

* Dedicare,
vnde.

(+) 3570 Dedication. Vi. Dedicating. Dedication of the Temple by Salomon, q 1 King. 8. 63, 64. of the Dedication of the Temple in the time of Eldras, q Ezra 6. 16, 17.

* Dedicating,
vnde.

b a Dedicating, or Dedication. T. Dedicierung, Ent-weihung, à weihen, i. consecrare. B. Heylightinghe. I. Dedicación, Consagración. H. Dedicación. G. Consagración, Dedicace, Dedication. L. Dedicatio, Dedicatio. Consecratio. Gr. ἀφιερώνω, ab ἀφιερώνω, i. consecro, dedico.

* Dedicating,
vnde.

(+) 3571 Dedignation. Vi. Disdigne.

* Dedicating,
vnde.

3572 **Dedimus potestatem**, is a writ whereby Commission is given to a private man, for the speeding of some act appertaining to a Judge: The Civilians call it Delegationem. And it is granted most commonly upon suggestion, that the party, which is to do something before a Judge, or in Court, is so feeble, that he cannot traue. It is used in diuers cases: As to make a personall answer to a bill of complaint in the Chauncery, to make an Attorney for the following of a suit in the Countie, Hundred, Wapentake, &c. ¶ Old nat. breu. fol. 20. To leuie a fine, ¶ West part. 1. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 112. And diuers other effects, as you may see by ¶ Fitzher. nat. br. in diuers places, noted in the Index of the Booke. In what diuersitie of cases this Writ or Commission is used, see the Table of the ¶ Regist. orig. verbo Dedimus potestatem.

3573 **to Deduce or Deduct**. G. Deduire. Rabaissér. H. Deduzir. L. Didirre. L. Deducere, à de, & duco. Gr. ἀπαγωγῆ, q. ἀγῶ ἀγω, i. deorsum duco, ¶ Scapul. T. Aufzuzihen, ab aufz, i. ex, & fūhzen, i. ducere. B. Aftrecken, ex af, i. abs, & trecken, i. trahere. Vi. to Subtract.

(t) b **to Deduct**. Vi. to Deduce.
c **a Deduction**. G. Deducción, Deduicte. Rabát, Rabais. L. Deduccióne. L. Deductio, à deduco. Vi. Subtraction.

d **Deducted**. G. Deduict. L. Deductus, a, um. I. Didutto. H. Deduzido. Gr. ἐξαχθεῖς, ἀπαχθεῖς.

(t) 3574 **Dew**, a river in Cheshire. L. Deua, so called of the Brit. Dwy, i. two; because it springs out of two Fountaines in Wales, ¶ Camd.

3575 **a Deed**. B. Daed. T. Chat, à Chum, Sax. dun, i. facere, à dādan, i. dare, q. effectum dare, efficere, ¶ Heluig.

b **in Deed**, truly, a forme of affirmation. B. Daedijck, in daed, waerlijck. Ang. Verily. Seker, Sekerlick. Sicherlick, * hinc Ang. Sikerly, i. truly, verily, sepius apud ¶ Chaucer: sit autem seker, à Lat. Securus, ¶ Heluig. G. Veritablement, en verité, certes, vrayment, à vray, i. verus. Deâ, & per Synopen, da, * ouy-da, sit autem vocabulum Deâ vel da, à Gr. δία, in accusatiuo, quod Iouem significat, usitata Graecis affirmandi formula, vt vai τὸν Δία, i. per Iouem, vai Δία. G. ouy da, Certainement. I. Veramente, certainement, certo, en verité. H. De veras, en verdád, verdaderamente, cierto, ciertamente. L. Certè, verè, reipfa, certò, quidem, equidem, sanè, profectò, ne. Gr. ναί, ab Heb. נא אלו, i. malum, & עשו, i. factum.

c **a good Deed**. T. Gut-that, wol-that. Vi. Benefic.
d **an ill Deed**. G. Malfáct. I. Malfatto. H. Malhecho. L. Malefactum, Maleficium, à Malefacere. B. Mif-daed. T. Mif-that. Gr. κακῶς γυναι, κακῶς, ex κακῶν, i. malum, & εἶπον, i. factum.

e **a Deed of a mans owne hand**. Vi. Scedule, or Bill.

f **a valiant Deed**, a noble exploit. T. Ein Heroische that. B. From feyt, hrome-seyten, i. fortia facta, stout-seyt. G. Prouelle. Vi. Prowesse.

g **a Deed indented**. Vi. West. Symbol. Vi. New Termes of Law verbo Fait. Vi. ¶ Deeds sequent.

h **a Deed of Feoffment**. Vi. Feoffment.

i **Deeds** signifie in our common Law, writings that containe the effect of a contract made betweene man and man, which the Civilians call (literarum obligationem) And of Deeds there be two sorts, Deeds indented, * and Deeds poll, which diuision as ¶ Mr. West saith, part 1. Symb. lib. 1. sect. 46. groweth from the forme or fashion of them: the one being cut to the fashion of teeth in the top, or side, the other being plaine. Vi. supra.

3576 **Deefe**. Vi. Deafe.

b **Deefenesse**, or thickeffe of hearing. Vi. Deafenesse.

3577 **to Deeme**, esteeme, or thinke, ab Heb. דמא, i. assumulari, & cogitare, imaginari. Vi. to Think, & Esteeme.

b **a Deemer**. Vi. Domestican.

c **Deeming**. Vi. Doome.

3578 **Deepe**. B. Diep. T. Tief. G. Profond. I. Profondo, alto. H. Profundo, hondo, à Lat. Fundum. L. Profundus, a, um, q. procul à fundo. Gr. βάθος, ἐμβύθιον, à βυθός, i. fundum.

b **Deepnesse**, Depth. B. Diepte. T. Tiefe. G. Profondèur, f. Profondité, f. I. Profundità. H. Profundidad, Hondón, Hondúra, altura. L. Profunditas, altitudo. Gr. βάθυτης, βάθος, βύθωμα.

3579 **Deere**, or costly. Vi. Deare.

3580 **a Deere**. B. Dier. T. Thier, à Gr. θήρ, i. fera bellua, & τ' ἐζοχλω, quasi ferarum praestantissima, vel à Dira sylua in agro Eboracensi hinnulorum damarumque feracissima, ¶ Leland. in cant. cign. Dama Dorcas. Gr. δορκάς, à praestantia visus, à δέρεω, video, & * Dorcas. Gr. δορκάς, nomen Tabithae quam Petrus suscitauit, Act. 9. idem enim Syr: est Tabithah, ab Heb. תבי תבי, i. caprea, capreola, & Gr. δορκάς, vt obseruauit ¶ Canin. sic * Rachel vxor Iacobi dicta est à תבי Rachel, i. ouis, q. que erat instar ouiculæ, lepida scilicet, tenella & incunda. Vi. Hart, Stagge, Bucke, & Hinde.

b **a fallow Deere**. G. Daim, Dain. B. Deyn. T. Gambtz, I. Daino. H. Gamo. L. Dama, x. Vi. a Bucke, & Doe.

(t) c **a Raine Deere**. Vi. sub voce Raine.

d **a red Deere**, or Stagge. Vi. a Hart or Stagge.

c **the Fawne of a Deere**. G. Faón, Fán, Faón etiam Gal. Foetum significat cuiusvis animalis quadrupedis, cum apud nos ad vnam tantum restringatur speciem, viz. ad hinnulos. I. Ceruino, Ceruino, Figliuolo di ceruo, i. filius cerui, eadem plane ratione qua Heb. animalium pullos vocant filios, vt * בני ראמים bene reemim, i. filij vnicornium, & בני הבקר ben habbakur, filius bouis, i. vitulus. בני בוש ben baschan, i. filius Baschan, de pecore ibi saginato: est enim Baschan regio citra Iordanem ampla, & alendis pecoribus ac iumentis selectioribus accommodata, quam * Rubenitz & Gaditz petierunt sibi pro sorte dari, habentes magnam pecorum multitudinem. Hinc Heb. cum tauros penulantes, pingues, & feroces significare volunt, vocant filios Baschan: cum oues, vitulos, & arictes bene pastos & saginatos, vocant itidem filios Baschan. Sic elegantissime sagittam dicunt בני קשת ben kefcheth, i. filium arcus, & alia multa que hic ascribi non est necesse. Hinc lector facile

intelligat unde hec loquendi consuetudo petita sit. Sic & Gr. aliquando hac vniuersa formula, vt θυγατρες ἰππων, i. filiae equorum vel equarum, ¶ Aristot. ex veteri quodam Poeta, 3. Rhet. H. Corça, Ceruaitillo. L. Hinnulus, Hinnuleus, dim. ab hinnus, à Gr. ἵππος, i. equus paruus, equuleus. Hinnulus enim est pullus equarum, ceruarum, caprearum, damarum, & similibus, inquit ¶ Becm. Irrus autem filios exponit, ¶ Helych. Hinc forte hinnulus, q. paruus ceruae filius. Hornus, Hornotinus, i. hinnulus vnius anni, hornus ab ὠρῶ, i. anni tempestas, quòd non transijt in anni sequentis ὠρῶ. ¶ Becm. cum autem est duorum annorum, vocatur Bimus, * Ang. a Pricket. Cum trium, Trimus, * Ang. a Sozell. Cum quatuor, Quadrimus, * Ang. a Soze. Græ. νεβῆς, μαγῆ τὸ νεωστῆς βοῆν ἐλευθέρας, q. nouissime ad pastum venerit, ¶ Etym. Hinc νεβῆς, L. Nebris, pelis hinnulea, quam Bacchus & Bacchantes gestare solebant. Heb. תבי תבי, i. incunditas, alacritas: ac etiam hinnulus seu capreolus, ab alacritate, & incunditate, ¶ Auen. תבי תבי ben aijal, i. filius cerui. B. Hinde-kalfe, Hindekin, Hinde-kalken. T. Hinde-kalb, Jonge frucht der hirtzen.

3581 **to Deface**. G. Defaccér, Estacér, quasi pristinam faciem auferre, seu formam delere. I. Sfacciare. Vi. to Blot, or Abolish, or Cancell.

3581-2 **to Defalke**. Vi. to Defaulke.

(t) 3581-3 **Defamatozie**. Vi. Difamatozie.

3581-4 **to Defame**. G. Difamér. I. Difamére. H. Difamár. L. Difamare, à Gr. δυσφημέω, à δῆς, i. male, & φήμη, i. fama, q. malam famam alicui conciliare, aut famam alicuius malis modis, & conuitijs ledere. Vi. to Diffame.

3582 **Defatigation**. L. Defatigatio. Vi. Wearinesse.

3583 **to Defaulke**, deduct, diminish, or cut off. G. Defalqué. I. Defalcáre, Difalcáre. H. Desfalcár. L. Falcáre, Defalcáre, q. demere falce. T. Abschneeden, i. abscondere. B. Aft-trecken. Gr. ἀποκόψω, ex κόπῃ, de, ex, & κόπῃ, i. scindo.

3584 **a Default**. G. Defaúlt, Defaút. I. Difalta, Mancamento. H. Falta. L. Defectus, à deficio. Gr. ἔλλειψις. Vi. cetera in Defect.

b **Default of appearance**. G. Defáult, Defáut. I. Difalta. H. Falta. L. Desertum vadimonium, eremodicium. Gr. ἐρηκόδικιον, ab ἐρημῷ δίκην, i. ius desertum & derelictum.

3585 **Defeasance of a Writing**. Vi. ¶ Defeasance.

3586 **a Defeat**, defeature, or ouertrow. G. Desfaicte, f. Deconfiture de guerre, perte en bataille. I. Vittoria perduta, sconfitta. H. El estrago, à Lat. Strages. Mortadád à hierro. T. Niederlag, à niter, i. deorsum, & legen, i. cedere, Verderbung, Un-fall. B. een on-gheball, Nederlaegh. * L. Cládes, τὸ ἐξ κλάδου, i. ramus, quasi ramorum & succulorum detritio: sicut * Calamitas calamorum, * Strages, stratarum arborum. Et hæc propria est vocabulorum significatio, transferuntur autem ad belli infortunia. Græ. ἀλεπῶ, ab ἄλλω, i. perdo, amitto.

b **to Defeat**. G. Desfaire. I. Disfare. H. Def-hazér. Vi. to Abrogate, & to Unto.

c **a Defeature**, execution, or slaughter of men. G. Abatis, m. I. Abbatiata, Abbattimento. Vi. a Slaughter, & a Defeat, supra.

3587 **a Defeat**, imperfection or want. G. Defáult, Defaillánce, Defectuosité, f. H. Deféto. I. Diféto, Mancamento. L. Defectus, us, m. à deficere. T. Ein mangell, à manglen, i. carere, Ge-hyesten. B. Ghe-hyech, ex ghehyeken, i. deficere. Gr. ἐκ-λείπει, ab ἐκ-λείπω, i. deficio, ab ἐκ, i. ex, de, & λείπω, i. linquo, relinquo, ἐκ-λείπει, idem. Vi. Default.

b **a Defection**, back-fiding, or falling away. T. Ab-fallang, Abfall. B. Af-bal, Af-bal tot de vijanden, i. defectio, transitio ad hostes. G. Reuólte, Reuoltemént. I. Riuólta. H. Reuoltura. L. Defectio, Transfugium, Transítio, Apóstafis. Gr. ἀποστασις, ab ἀφίστημι, i. ad defectio-nem sollicito, seu fide abduco, ab ἀπο, i. ab, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto, ἀπο-λείπει, ab ἀπολείπω, i. relinquo, derelinquo.

c **Defectiue**. G. Defectif, Defectiuus. I. Defectiuo, Defectiuoso. H. Defectiuo, Defectiuoso. L. Defectiuus, Defectiuosus. B. Ghebrechtlich. T. Gebrechlich, à gebrechen, i. deficere, Mangelhaft. Græ. ἐμ-λεπῶνός.

3588 **Defeasance or Defeasance of a writing**. G. Defaillance, à desfaire, i. to vndoe, because a Defeasance of any Statute or bond acknowledged, is making void of that Statute or bond. I. Disfaccimento. L. Defeasantia, and significeth in our Common Law nothing but a condition annexed to an act, as to an Obligation, a Recognisance, or Statute, which performed by the Obligee, or Recognizee, the act is disabled, and made void, as if it neuer had bene done. Whereof you may see ¶ West. at large, part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 156.

3589 **a Defence**, or defending. G. Defénse, Defence, f. Contregárde, f. I. Diféfa, f. Contraguárdia, f. Difensióne, Schirmo. H. Defénsa, Defensión, Ampáro, m. ex Am, i. circum circa, & parár, i. sistere. L. Defénsio, ónis, à defendere. Tuitio, ónis. Tutela, x, à tueri. Munimentum, Municio, ab ἀμύνη, i. defendo, munio enim est menia facio, ¶ Becm. Gr. ἀμύνη, à ἀμύ, i. antè, & ἵστημι, i. sto, sisto. Heb. מגן maghen, à מגן ganan, i. muniuit, maghen autem proprie est clypeus, * מגנות maginnim, in plurali magnates significat, qui sunt populi protectores, propugnacula, & veluti clypei. Hinc Gr. μέγας, i. magnus, μεγιστὸν, μεγιστῶν, magnates, megistanes. T. Bes-schirmung, Bes-schutzung. B. Bes-scherminghe, Bes-schermisel, Bes-schutzfel.

b **Defences**, as flankes, casemates, and such like in fortification. G. Defén-ces, Defénfes. Vi. Bastile, Casemate, & Bulwarke.

c **a Defence**, patronage, protection. Vi. Patronage, & Protection.

d **Defendant**. G. Defendánt. I. Dissendénte. L. Deféndens, is he that is sued in an action personall: as Tenent, is he which is sued in an action real, ¶ New termes of the Law.

3590 **to Defend**. G. Deféndre, Contreguardér. H. Defendér, Amparár, ab Am, i. circum circa, & Parár, i. sistere. I. Difendere, Contra-guardáre. L. Deféndere. Fortè sic à σφενδονῶ, i. funda vtor, fundam torquco, q. τῆ σφενδονῆ, i. funda arcere, ¶ Becm. Propugnáre, Protégere. B. Beschermen, Bes-waeren, Beschutten, quasi scuto protegere. T. Beschutzten. Beschirmen. Gr. ἀμύνημα, ab ἀμύνη, i. auxilior. Vi. to Preserue, & to Protect.

b **a Defender**, or Defendour. G. Defendéur, Defenséur. I. Defensóre. H. Defendédór, Amparadór. L. Defénsor, Protector. T. Ein bes-schirmen.

* a Pricket.
* a Sorell.
* a Sore.

* Clades.
* Calamitas.
* Strages..

* Magnates
unde, & Megi-
stanes.

Schirmer. B. Welchermer. Gr. ἀμύτωρ, ἀμύτηρ, ab ἀμύωμαι, i. tuor, ἀμύωμαι, ab ἀμύωμαι, q. clypeo protego, ab ἀμύω, i. clypeus.

* Defendor of the Faith, to the Kings of England, vndē.

* Defender, or Defendour of the Faith (Defensor Fidei) is a peculiar title given to the Kings of England, by the Pope, as (Catholicus) to the Kings of Spaine, and (Christianissimus) to the Kings of France. It was first given by Leo Decimus to King Henry the Eighth, for writing against Martin Luther, in the behalfe of the Church of Rome, J Stowes Annals, pag. 863.

d Defensue. G. Defensif. I. H. Defensiuo. L. Defensorius. T. Daer mit man weschermen kan. B. Daer men med weschermen magh. Gr. ἀμυντικός, ἀμυντικός, ab ἀμύωμαι, i. tuor, defendo.

5591 Defendimus, is an ordinarie word in a Feoffment or Donation, and hath this force, that it bindeth the Donour and his heires to defend the Donee, if any man goe about to lay any seruitude vpon the thing giuen, other than is contained in the Donation, q Bracton lib. 2. cap. 16. num. 10. like as Warrantizabimus.

3592 Deferre from day to day. G. Differer. I. Differre. H. Differir. L. Differre. Gr. ἀπο-ημερεύω, ab ημερεύω, i. dies, q. de die in diem differre, procrastinare, comperendinare. Vi. to Delay, & to Prolong.

3593 a Defiance, Defie, Defying, or challenging to fight. G. Desfi, Desfiance, Desfiement. Vi. Challenge.

* Feud, vndē.

3594 to Defie. Sax. Feida(n), est bellum indicere, * vnde Feud apud Septentrionales Anglos odium significat, q Hotman. G. Desfiér, Desfiér. H. Desafiár. I. Sfidare. Lat. Diffidere, quoniam diffidimus illi quem prouocamus ad pugnam. Vi. to Challenge.

3595 to Defile, ex voce Anglice Foule, i. turpis, sordidus, q. to Defoule. B. Ver-buylen, a Gr. φαλάττω, i. vilis, q Kilian. Vi. to Pollute, to Contaminate.

* Contamino, vndē.

b Defiled, stained or polluted. G. Souillé, a Sus, is, a Sow, contaminé, pollú. I. Imbrattato, Contamiato, Sporcato, a spurcus. H. Contaminado, affeado, q. fetidum, Ensfuziádo, a Lat. Sus, suis. * L. Contaminatus, a tamino, quod non est in usu, ab Heb. נִמְאָה tame, immundus fuit, q Auen. Pollutus, a Gr. παλάωω, i. polluo, tædo, a πάλω, i. lutum, Spurcatus, Inquinatus. Gr. μολυντός, vel μολυνομένης, a μολύνω, i. Pólluo. T. Unflattig, vn-reyniget, vn-reyn, Wefleckt. B. Weflechte, a flecke, vel blecke, i. macula, Wefmet, smet, a smetten, i. maculare, a Smid, i. a Smith. Vndē Ang. to besmutch.

* Definire, quid.

3596 to Define. G. Definir. H. Difinir. I. Diffinire, Definire. L. Definire, definitio, i. do finem, Definitio enim statuit ac determinat quasi fines & limites cuiusque rei, dum eius esse declarat: scilicet quid sit quod proprium est definitionis. T. Entscheyden, ab endt, i. terminus, finis, & scheyden, i. discernere, diuidere. B. Scheyden. Gr. ἀπο-τελειώω, ab ἀπο-τελειώω, i. finis, limes, terminus.

* Definitio, vndē.

b a Definition. G. Definición. I. Difinición. H. Difinición. L. Definitio, Difinitio, est breuis, propria, & dilucida rei propositæ enuntiatio, q Quint. * Dicitur Difinitio, metaphora sumpta ab his qui agrum ab agro diffiniunt, & discernunt, sic per definitionem res a rebus distinguuntur, qua de re vi. q Keckerman. in Logico System. de diffinitione. Gr. ἀπο-τελειώω, ab ἀπο-τελειώω, termino. T. Wef-scheybung. B. Wef-scheybunghe, i. descriptio.

c Definitive. G. Definitif. I. H. Definitiuo. L. Definitiuus. Gr. ἀπο-τελειώω, ab ἀπο-τελειώω, termino. Vi. supra.

(+) 3597 Deflecting, or turning away, a Lat. Deflectio, ónis.

(+) 3598 Defloration. Vi. a Deflouring.

3599 to Desfloure. G. Desflorér, Desfleurer, Depucelér, i. deueginare, a de, & pucelle, i. virgo. H. Desflorár, Desflorar, I. Sfloraggiare, Suer-ginare. L. Desflorare, i. demere florem virginitalis & pudicitie, virgo dicitur, a viriditate, virore, seu flore ætatis, ita ubi semel imminuta & vitiata, non amplius viret, sed virorem, seu florem amisit. Violare. Vi. to Vitiate, Vitiare virginem, i. vitium inferre, vel afferre virgini. Vi. Vitiate. Depudicare, Devirginare, virginem imminuere, vnde imminuta virgo dicitur que zonam soluit virginem. B. Verkrachen, Vrouwen-schenden, ont-maeghen, ab on priuatiua, & maeghd, virgo. Sic T. Ent-magden, schänden, a schand, i. opprobrium, videtur a Lat. Scandalum. Gr. ἀπο-παρδύω, ἀπο-παρδύω, ab ἀπο, i. de, ab, & παρδύω, i. virgo, παρδύω, est in virginitate dego. Vi. to Raulsh.

(+) b a Desflouring. G. Desfleurement, Depucelement. I. Svirginamento. H. Desfloramiento, Desvirgamento. L. Desfloratio, onis, Devirginatio, Vitiatio.

(+) 3599-2 to Deforce, & Deforcer. Vi. in Defour.

3600 to Deforme, or make deformed. G. Desformér, Disformér. I. Disformare. H. Desformár, Disformár. L. Deformare, q. demere formam. Gr. ἀναμορφώω, a μορφή, i. forma. T. Ver-stellen, vngestalt machen, a gestalt, i. forma. B. Ver-leelicken, a leelick, i. falsidiosus. Vi. Disfigure.

b Deformed. G. Disformé. I. Disforme, Disformato. H. Desformé, Desformado. L. Deformis, Deformatus. T. Wngestaltig. B. Leelick. Gr. ἀμορφος, ab ἀμορφη, i. forma.

c Deformitie. G. Disformité, Laidúr. H. Fealdád, a Lat. Fertiditas, Disformidad. I. Difformitá, Bruttézza. L. Deformitas. Gr. ἀμορφία, ab ἀμορφος, i. deformatus. T. Wngestaltte, ab vn, i. sine, & gestalt, i. forma. B. Leelickheyd, a leelick, i. deformatus.

* Difference betwixt Disceifour and Defour.

3601 Defour, dict. a G. (Forcéur, i. expugnatur.) It is used in our Common Law, for one that casteth out by force, * and differeth from Disceifour first in this, because a man may disceife another without force, which act is called simple Disceifer, q Britton cap. 35. next, because a man may Deforce another, that neuer was in possession, as for example, if more haue right to lands, as common heires, and one entring keepeth out the rest; the Law saith, that he Deforceeth them, though he doe not disceife them, q Old Nat. br. fol. 118. and q Littleton in his Chapter of Discontinuance, fol. 117. saith, that he which is infeoffed by the Tenent in tayle, and put in possession by keeping out the heire of him in reuerfion being dead, doth deforce him, though hee did not disceife him: because he entred, when the Tenent in tayle was liuing, and the heire had no present right. And a Defour differeth from an Intrudour, because a man is made an Intrudour, by a wrongfull entrie only into land, or tenements void of a possessor, q Bra-

ton lib. 4. cap. primo. And a defour is likewise by holding out the right heire, as is aboue said.

3602 Defraie, a Teut. Freshen, i. liberare, to make free. G. Defrayér. L. Omnes sumptus pro aliquo sustinere & perfoluere: ita vt alter immunis sit, & asymbolus. B. Wrij honden, schot-by-j-houden, Vi. Scot-fre. T. Frey-halten. Vi. cætera in voce, to Day.

3603 Defraud, or deceiue. G. Defraudér. H. Defraudár. I. L. Defraudare, q. demere fraude. T. Wnen mit betrug berauten. B. Wef-vleghen. Gr. ἀπο-ροοφίζω, (+) Defraud not one another, q i Theff. (+) 4. 6. Vi. to Deceiue, or Beguile.

3604 Defraye. Vi. to Defraie.

(+) 3605 Defunct. L. Defunctus. Vi. Dead.

3606 to Despye. Vi. to Desie.

3607 to Degenerate, or grow out of kinde. G. Degenerér, s'abaftardir, Forlignér, i. extra lineam ire, fortir hors du lignage. I. Degenerare, Tralignare, Abaftardir. H. Degenerár, no responder a su casta y genero. T. Wnt-aerden, ab ont priuat. & aerd, i. indoles, natura. L. Degenerare, i. de genere errare, to goe out of kinde. Gr. ἀπο-γενεσθαι, ἀπο-γενεσθαι, a γενεσθαι, i. nothus, degener, spurius, ἀγενεσθαι, ab ἐξ, i. ex, extra, & γενεσθαι, q. non in fusto in vestigijs maiorum.

b Degenerate, or growne out of kinde. G. Degeneré, Forligné. I. Degenero, Digererato. H. Degenerado. L. Degener. Gr. ἀπο-γενεσθαι. T. Wnt-artig, vn-edel. B. Wnt-aerdigh, on-edel, ab on priuat. seu negatiue, & edel, i. nobilis, generosus.

3608 to Degrade. G. Desgradér. I. Disgradare. H. Desgradár, q. de gradu aliquem deicere, seu gradum dignitatis alicui adimere. L. Ex-auctorare, Ex-authorare, i. auctoritatem alicui adimere. Græ. ἀπο-ζώνω, ἀπο-ζώνω, quod proprie est discingere, significat autem exauthorare: Imperatores enim eos discingi iubebant, quos ex-authorare volebant, & exauthoratos dimittere, vt patet ex 2. lib. q Herod. in oratione, q Seueri. Hinc ἀπο-ζώνω, i. exauthoratus. B. Af-setten, af-setten van sijn ampt.

(+) 3608-2 a Degrading. Vi. Disgrading.

3609 a Degree. G. Degré, m. I. H. Grado. L. Gradus, us, m. g. a gradiendo. Gr. βεβαίως, βήμα, a βάλω, i. gradior. T. Staffel, trappe, trett, seigel, sic ein ehjen stand, i. gradus honoris. B. Trap, trat, trede, a treden, i. gradi. Vi. Dignitie, Step, Pace, Staire, & Ladder.

b to preferre to a Degree. G. Graduér. H. Graduár. I. Graduare. L. Ad honoris & dignitatis gradum promouere.

c a Degree, condition, or estate. Vi. Condition & Estate.

3610 a Degression. Vi. Digression.

3611 to Dehort. G. Des-enhorter. L. Dehortári. Vi. to Disswade, 3612 to Deiect, or cast downe. G. Deiectér, auallér, quasi ad vallem demittere. I. Gittare abassa. H. Echár de arriba. T. Wb-wercken, neder swercken. B. Wbederwerpen, af-werpen, ab af, i. ab, abs, & werpen, i. iacere. L. De-ijcere, a de, & iacio. Gr. καταβάλλω, a βάλλω, i. deorsum, & βάλλω, i. jacio.

3613 to Deify. G. Deificár. H. Deificár. L. Deificare, i. in numerum deorum ascribere, celo asserere. T. Wnen zum godt machchen. B. Wergeden, heyllich-maechen. Gr. θεοποίησις, a θεός, i. Deus, & ποίω, i. facio, hinc * θεοποίησις, i. apotheosis, i. consecratio, relatio in numerum deorum, vt Cesaris apotheosis. De modo huius θεοποίησεως, deque consecrandi ratione, Vi. q Herod. initio libri 4.

* Amozioni, quid.

b Deificate, an old word by q Chaucer, the same that Deifyed.

3614 to Deigne, vouchsafe, or thinke worthis. Vi. to Daigne.

3615 Deintie. Vi. Daintie.

3616 Deirie. Vi. Dairie.

3617 Deis, an old word used by Chaucer, for a seat, videtur a Gr. εἶδος, i. sedes, sella, tedile.

(+) 3618 a Deltie. Vi. Deltie.

3619 Deltie, or God-head. Vi. Deltie.

3620 to Delate. Vi. to Delap.

3621 to Delapidate. Vi. to Dilapidate.

3622 to Delate, or speake at large of any thing. Vi. to Dllate.

(+) b a Delator. Vi. Infomer.

3623 to Delay. G. Delayér, Difterér. I. Dilatare, a Lat. Dilatio, idem, Differre. H. Dilatár el tiempo. L. Differre, a dis, & ferre, Comperendinare, moras agere, differre in longum, vel de die in diem procrastinare, moras interponere. T. Wrtziehen, a ber, q. verè omnino, & ziehen, i. trahere, auf-ziehen. B. Wrtrecken, a ber, & trecken, i. trahere. Gr. ἀναβάλλω, ἀναβάλλω, ἀναβάλλω, ex ἀνα, i. super, & βάλλω, i. dies, quasi diem diei addere, sic ἀναβάλλω, mora, & ἀναβάλλω, morans. Vi. to Deferre & Prolong.

b a Delay, or delaying. G. Dilayement, Dilatation, Prolongement, m. Retardement. I. Prolongamento, Ritardamento, Dilatatione. H. Prolongamiento, Retardamiento, Dilación, Tardança, f. L. Dilatio, a differo, Prorogatio temporis, Procrastinatio, Prolongatio, Protractio, Comperendinatio, Mora. T. Aufzziehung, Wrlengerung. B. Wrt-lenghinghe, Wrttreck. Gr. ἀναβάλλω.

(+) 3624 Delboza. Vi. Deboza.

(+) 3625 Delst, Oppidum Holland. L. Delphi, orum.

(+) 3626 Delst, L. Delphila pagus Frisiz.

(+) 3627 Dele fluminis Brabantia. L. Dilia, Dele etiam apud Impresores, i. put out.

3628 Dele-board. B. Dele, Dæle. T. Diel, Stelen, a Gr. ἀλλήν, i. diuidere, sunt enim afferes fissiles, facilitate diuisibiles. Vi. Board, & Plank.

3629 Delectable, or delightfull. G. H. Delectable. H. 2. Delectoso. I. Dilettuole, Dilettoso. L. Delectabilis, e, a delectare. * Amœnus, a manibus sic dicitur: vnde Gloss. amœnum locum vocat ἀμωμενόν τόπον, q. ab vmbra mœ ium, q. Becm. Vel a αμων, i. iucundus fuit, q Guich. Hinc * Naim nomen Civitatis, a iucunditate, amœnitate, & delecticijs, q Chytr. (+) prope cuius portam Christus unicum vidux filium mortuum, ad vitam revocat, q Luk. 7. 11. T. Ergötzlich, ab ergötzen, i. recreare, Das lustig machet. B. Wrtbeughlijck, Lustigh. Græ. ἡδονή, a ἡδύω, i. delecto. Vi. Pleasant.

* Amœnus.

* Naim, vndē (+)

b Delectation. L. Delectatio. Vi. Delight.

3630 a Delegate, Deputie, or Surrogate, such an one as sitteth to execute iudgment vpon the seat of Iustice, in the place or stead of a Ciuil or Ecclesiasticall

fiatitall iudge. G. Delegué. I. Delegato. H. Delegado. L. Delegatus. Is est cui causa committitur terminanda, vices delegantis representans. H. 2. Comissario. T. Richter, à vice Latino, & richter, i. Jurex.

b 10 **Delegat.** H. Delegár. G. Delegrer. I. L. Delegare, ex de & legare. Vi. to Appoint, to Substitute, to Subrogate.

(t) 3631 **Deletion**, or a blotting out. G. Effacement. I. Scanzellament. H. Raedura o quitamiento. L. Deletio, onis, à Deleo, es, i. to deface, or put out a thing written. Gr. ἐξάλειψις. T. Aufztilgung.

(t) 3632 **Delia**, i. Diana, ita dict. quia nata fuit in Insula Delos. Vi. Delos.

(t) 3632-2 **Delian twins**, i. the Sunne and the Moone, so called of the Island Delos, where Latona brought forth at one birth Apollo and Diana, i. the Sunne and the Moone.

3633 **Deliberate**. H. Deliberar, Tomar auiso. G. Deliberer. I. L. Deliberare, q. liberè de re at qua cogitare. T. Rathschlagen, à rath, i. consilium, & schlagen, i. cadere, cadere, excudere. B. Beraden, à raed, i. consilium. Gr. συμβουλεύω, à συμβουλή, i. consultió, ex súw, i. cum, & βάλω, i. consilium. Vi. to Consult.

b **Deliberation**. G. Deliberación, Pensément. I. Deliberatione, Pensamiento. H. Deliberación. L. Deliberatio. T. Rathschlag, Betrachtung. B. Beradinghe, Beraed. Gr. βέλδμα, βέλδμα. Vi. Consultation.

c **Deliberative**. G. Deliberatif. I. H. Deliberatiuo. L. Deliberatiuus. Gr. συμβουλευτικός.

3634 **Delicate**, or daintie. G. Delicat. I. Delicatio. H. Delicado, Regalado, à Lat. regalis, q. regale quiddam. L. Delicatus, à delicia, * Opiarius, a, um, quasi ope paratus, & Becm. T. Her-teard, Tart. B. Her-teard, Her-teardigh, Tær, à Gr. τέπλω, i. tener, mollis. Gr. τετραπλός, à τετραπλή, i. mollities. Vi. Daintie.

b **Delicate**, or daintie meats. H. Gullerías, Gullonías, à gula, q. gula ir-ritamenta. Vi. Daintie meats, in voce Daintie.

c **Delicatenesse**, Delicacie. H. Delicadéza. I. Delicadézza. L. Delicia, arum.

3635 **Delight**. H. Deléyte, m. Delectación, f. I. Diléto, Dilectatione. G. Delectación, Plaisir, Soulás, Deduit, m. à deduire, i. deducere, q. deducens homines cum voluptate. L. Delectatio, Delectamentum, n. Oblectatio. T. Freud, freud. Sax. frowd, ab eufreginédun, i. lætari, lætitia affici, & Heluig. B. Her-heughinghe. Gr. τέπλω, i. delecto. Hebr. גַּדְגַּד גַּדְגַּד, à גַּדְגַּד gdnad, i. deliciasus est, גַּדְגַּד gnedan, idem. Hinc * Eden urbs Syria ad Euphratem sita, ubi Deus hortum plantauit, a voluptate, iucunditate, & amoenitate nomen habet. Ab Hebr. גַּדְגַּד gnedan sit Gr. ἡδονή, i. voluptas, & ἡδύς, i. iucundus, & Guich. Vi. Eden.

b **to Delight**. G. Delectér, Eshouir, Recreér. H. Delectár, Deleytár. I. Dilectare. L. Delectare, Oblectare, tanquam à lacto, as, verbum freq. ab antiq. lacio, to entice. Exhilarare, ab hilatis, à Gr. ἡλαός, idem. T. Belustigen, à lust, i. voluptas. Erfremen, a freusen freud, i. gaudium. Ergötzen, ab ἄργος, i. otiosus, q. otiosi. B. Her-heughen. Gr. τέπλω, deducant πρὸς τὸ τέπλω, i. à vertendo, q. τὸ τέπλω τὸ τέπλω, i. animum ad voluptatem conuertere. Vi. to Reioice.

c **Delightfull**. Vi. Delectable.

3636 **Delilah**, or Dalilah, nomen meretricis quam Samson deperijt, dicta à ἡ δαλίη, i. exhaust, exhaustus fuit, sunt enim meretrices lues, voragine, abyssi, putei, foveæ, Scyllæ, Charybdes, mare, ius adolescentium, quorum oculos exhauriunt, ipsamque adeo sanguinem. Delilah, or Dalilah, the name of a harlot whom Samson loved at Azzah, who betrayed him to the Philistines, & Iudg. 16. 4. to 21.

3637 **to Delimitate**. L. Delinicare. Vi. to Doytray.

3637-2 **a Delinquent**, or offender. G. Delinquent. I. H. Delinquente. L. Delinquens, à delinquo. T. Miss-handier. B. Miss-daedigh, à mis-doen, i. maleficere. Vi. an Offendour.

(t) 3638 **Deliration**. Vi. Dostage.

3639 **to Deliver**. G. Deliuér, Mettre en liberté, Sauluér, Despestrér. I. Liberare, Mettere in libertate, Saluare, Districare, Sgombrare. H. Librar, Livrar, Delibrar, Delivrar, Saluar, Defembarasar, i. desbarer at embarago. L. Liberare, Liberum facere, In libertatem reducere, Vindicare, q. vi aliquid sibi dicare, & Becm. * Extricare, i. extra tricas trahere. T. Er-retten, Erlösen. B. Verlossen, Lössen, à lösen, i. solvere, λύσειν, λύειν, idem, & Kilian. Gr. ἐλευθερώω, ab ἐλευθερός, i. liber, ἐλευθερός, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab, & λύω, i. soluo, libero. Vi. to free.

b **to Deliver up**, or commit unto. Vi. to Commit unto.

c **a Deliuerance**. Vi. Deliuering.

d **Deliuerance of a woman with child**. Vi. Childbirth.

e **a Deliuering**, freeing, or saving from. G. Deliuérance, f. Despestremént, m. I. Liberatio, f. Disgombramento. H. Libramiento, Defembarago. L. Liberatio, Expeditio, Extricatio. T. Erlösung, Erlösung, Errettung. B. Lössinghe, Urylactinghe. Gr. ἐλευθερώω, ab ἐλευθερός, i. libero.

f **a Deliuering up**, a yielding or betraying into ones hands. H. Entréga, Entrégamiento. Vi. a Betraying, or Yielding up.

g **a Deliuering out of bondage**, or a manumission. G. H. Manumission. I. Manumissione. L. Manumissio. Vi. a Manumission. T. Freyung, Loss-machung. B. Urylactinghe.

(t) 3639-2 **Delius Apollo**, ita dict. ab insula Delos. Vid. Delos.

3640 **Delos**, an Island in the Aegean Sea, more renowned than any of the Cyclades, or Circular Islands. G. Delós. I. H. Délo. L. Delos. Gr. Δήλος, ἀπὸ τῆς δῆλης, à manifestando, quod repente enata apparuerit, & Aristot. For being covered before time with the Sea, suddenly the Sea forsaking it, it became an Island, and hath so euer since continued. Aut quod inde petebantur Oracula, & manifesta fiebant, i. δῆλα. In this Island Latona brought forth at one birth Apollo and Diana.

(t) 3641 **Delphos**, Phocidis oppidum, Pythij Apollinis templo & oraculo insigne. Hinc Delphica illa oracula.

3642 **Delta**. Græc. Δέλτα. Figura Δ maiuscula, δ minuscula, ab Heb. דַּלֵּת daleth, unde Gr. Delta. Dicitur autem daleth Heb. quasi דַּלֵּת daleth, i. porta, quam ex parte refert, ut communis est Grammaticorum opinio.

3643 **to Delude**. I. L. Deludere. Vi. to Deceitue.

3644 **to Delue**, à B. Deluen, i. fodere. Vi. to Digge.

b **a Deluer**. Vi. Digger.

3645 **a Deluge**. G. Deluge, q. deluue, à Lat. Diluuium. I. H. Diluuió. L. Diluuium, à diluendo, terram enim reddit dilutam: Illuuius, Illuuió, * Cataclysmus. Gr. κατακλις, κατακλις, à κατακλις, i. proluo, à κλις, i. lauo, eluo, abluo, κατακλις autem peculiariter dicitur ea terrarum inundatio quæ in biblijs commemoratur, κατ' ἐξοχὴν, utpote maxima & famosissima. Heb. מַבּוּל mabbul, à נָבַל nabel, i. marcescere, flavescere, pallescere, quia aquarum colluuius omnia facit flavescere & marcescere, & Auen. Hinc * Nabal, i. stultus, ita & Hieronym. vertit. Cui mens & ratio aruit, marcuit, & concidit, ut solum arboris. & Sam. 1. cap. 25. B. Waeter-gente, Ouer-waeter, Opper-waeter, Spou-bloed. T. * Sund-fluss, a fund, i. peccatum, & fluss, i. fluxus, quasi inundatio uniuersalis facta peccati causa. & Gen. 6. & 7.

(t) 3646 **Delusion**, or mocking. L. Delusio, onis. Vi. Mocking.

3647 **Delv**, an old word used by Chaucer, for small.

3648 **a Demaine**, or Demesne. G. Demaine, Domaine, m. à Lat. Dominium, & Nicod. Lat. Demanium. A leguleis nostris appellatur Dominium, and significeth Patrimonium Domini, & Hotoman in verbis feudilibus, verbo Dominicum: where by diuers auctorities he pro-ueth those lands to be * Dominicum, which a man holdeth originally of himselfe, and those to be * Feodum, which he holdeth by the benefit of a superior Lord. And in the Ciuill Law (Rem dominicam) for that which is proper to the Emperour, & Cod. Ne rei dominicæ vel templorum vindicatio temporis præscriptione submoueat, being the 38. title of the seuenth booke. And res Domini iuris, i. reipublicæ, in the same place, and by the word Domanium, are properly signified the Kings lands in France, appertaining to him in proprietie. Quia Domanium definitur illud, quod nominatim consecratum est, unitum & incorporatum Regis coronæ, ut scripsit Chopinus de Domano Franciæ tit. 2. per legem. Si quando. 3. Cod. de bon. vacan. lib. 10. & Mathæus de afflictis in constitut. Sicilia lib. 1. tit. de locatione Demanij 82. which may be called Bona incorporata, & in corpus fidei redacta, & Skene de verborum signif. verbo Terra Dominicales. In like manner doe we use it in England. Howbeit we here haue no land (the Crowne land only excepted) which holdeth not of a superior. For all depend either mediately or immediately of the Crowne, that is, of some honour or other belonging to the Crowne, and not granted in fee to any inferior person. Wherefore no common person hath any Demaines, simply understood. For when a man in pleading would signifie his land to bee his owne, hee saith that hee is, or was seized thereof in his Demaine, as of Fee, & Littleton lib. 1. cap. 1. Whereby hee significeth, that though his land be to him, and his heirs for euer, yet it is not true Demaine, but depending of a superior Lord, and holding by seruice, or rent in lieu of seruice, or by both seruice and rent.

b **an owner of a Demaine**. G. Demainier, Domaniér.

3649 **to Demand**, aske, or inquire. G. Demandér. I. Demandare, Dimandare. H. Preguntar, à Lat. precontari. Demandar. L. Exquirere, ab ex & quero. Sciscitari, Scitari, à Gr. ζητείν, i. querere, inquirere. Græ. ἐπιζητείν, ex ἐπι, i. super, & ζητείν, i. quero. T. Forschen, Erforschen, à Gr. ερευνάζειν, i. accuratè cogitare, commentari, & Heluig. Fragen, à Gr. ερωτάειν, i. præire loquendo, ut apud Lat. interrogare est questionibus subinde interpositis percontari, & Heluig. B. Ver-soechen, Soechen, à Gr. ζητείν, idem. Heb. חָקַר chakar, * חַק שְׁחַל, hinc חַק שְׁחַל scheol, sepulchrum, quia semper petit, nunquam saturatur, ut docet Solomon. Vi. to Aske, Inquire.

b **a Demand**. G. Demande, f. Requête, f. I. Petitione, Demanda, Dimanda. H. Demanda. T. Ein bitt, Bitte, à bitten, i. petere, à Græ. πείθειν, i. persuadere, verbis adducere, & Heluig. B. een begherte, à begheren, i. petere. Biddingh, Bede. Gr. αἰτησις, αἰτημα, ab αἰτέω, i. peto. L. Petitió, Postulatio, Postulatum. & Atque à leguleis aliquando Demanda vel Demandum, i. postulatio, postulatus. And significeth a calling vpon a man for any thing due, & hath likewise a proper signification with the Common Lawyers opposite to plaint: for the pursuit of all ciuill actions are either * Demands or * Plaints; and the pursuer is called Demandant, or Plaintife: viz. Demandant in actions real, and Plaintife in personall. And where the partie pursued is called Demandant, there the partie pursued is called Tenant; where Plaintife, there Defendant, & New termes of Law, verbo Demandant.

c **to Demand**, request, or require. Vi. to Request, & Require.

(t) 3650 **Demas**, discipulus, & συνεργός, i. cooperator Pauli Romæ captiui, & Col. 4. 14. & 2 Tim. 4. 10. Philem. 24. Demas etiam & Gefnas nominantur in Euangelio Nicodemi duo latrones cum Christo crucifixi, & Chytr.

3650-2 **Demea**. G. Demée. I. H. L. Demea, senex apud Teren. in Adelphis, à δῆμος, i. populus, q. homo antiquis moribus, & amans popularis status. Huiusmodi virum appellant Græci Δημοπῆδς. L. Plebicolam, qui plebem colit, unde Publicola, cuius nominis fuerunt nonnulli apud Romanos, ita dicti quasi popularium amantes. Gr. Δημοπῆδς.

3651 **to Demeane**, or behaue himselfe well, à G. moyén, Ang. meane, i. modus, moderatio, q. se modestè & moderatè gerere. Vi. to Behaue himselfe.

b **Demeanour**. H. Ademán, Ademánes. Vi. Behantour.

(t) 3652 **Demesne**, Vi. Demaine.

(t) 3653 **Dementie**, or madnesse. Vi. Madnes.

3654 **Demerit**, or desert. G. Demerite, m. Vi. Merit.

3655 **Demesne**, or Demesne. Vi. Demaine.

3656 **Demni**. Vi. Demny.

3657 **a Demicanon**. G. Demicanón, m. H. Micanón. I. Moxórgano, da mózo, i. demidium, & órgano. L. Semiorganum, ex semi & órgano: semi, à Gr. ἡμισυ, i. dimidium. T. Ein halbes stuck geshütz, oder halbe ozgell. B. ein half ozghele, oft stuck geshütz.

3658 **a Demigod**. Vi. Demygod.

3659 **a Demittance**. Vi. Dimittance.

3660 **Demin**, an old English word: It significeth a Iudge.

3661 **to Diminish**. G. Diminuir. L. Diminuere. Vi. to Abate.

3662 **a Demipho**. G. H. Demiphón. I. Demiphón. L. Demipho, senex quidam apud Terentium. Græ. Δημόφον, q. φῶς τῆς φωνῆς, i. lux vel lumen populi. Huiusmodi viros Græci vocant λαμπρός. L. Splendidus, à luce & splendore: atque inde * puto apud Romanos nomen traxisse Lucios. Græcè λαμπρός, i. splendidus, clarus, illustres, à λαμπρό,

Delia vnde.
Delian vnde.
Deliberate.
Opiarius.
Eden vnde.
Dalilah aut Dalilah vnde.
Extricare.
Delius Apollo vnde.
Delos ibe vnde.
Delta.
Delude.

* Deluge.
* Cataclysmus vnde.
* Nabal vnde.
* Sund-fluss.
* Demaine.
* Dominicuin.
* Feodum.
* Schcol vnde.
* Demands.
* Plaints.
* Demea.
* Plebicola vnde.
* Demipho.
* Lucius vnde.

λαμπρῶ, i. luceo, splendo, ¶ Festus tamen appellatum putat Lucium, quod oriente luce nitus sit.

3662 to Demise, a Lat. Demittere. Vi. to Farme, to Let.

Democracie. } 3663 a Democracie, wherein the people have the authority, popular government and rule. G. Democracie, Principauté de peuple. I. Democracia, Principado del pópulo. H. Democracia, Principado del pueblo. L. Democracia, Impérium populare, Principatus populi, qualis fuit olim apud Athenienses, & hodie apud Helueticos. Gr. Δημοκρατία, à δῆμος, i. populus, & κρατία, i. impero, ubi populus summum obtinet imperium. T. Ein herthung des volcks, Ein folches regiment. B. een Re- publique daer tghemeene volck reget.

Democritus. } 3664 Democritus, a Philosopher so called, borne at Abdera, a Citie of Thracia. G. Democrite. I. H. Demócrito. L. Democritus. Gr. Δημοκρίτης, q. ῥὸ δῆμος κρατίας, i. iudex populi. Et certè erat natusus populi censor, utpote qui omnia, dicta factaque aliorum, fortunam etiam sine adversam sine prosperam, albis dentibus derisit: unde dicitur à Græcis ἰαλασθῆναι, à ἰαλασθῆναι, i. rideo. Et ἰαλασθῆναι, sunt dentes qui in risu ostenduntur. Patrem habuit ditissimum, qui Xerxi opulentissimo Persarum Regi, totique eius exercitui conuiuium dedit.

Demolish. } 3665 to Demolish, cast downe, or ruinate a building. G. Demolir. L. Demoliri, q. molem alicuius rei deicere. Moliri enim est struere, ut docet q Non. dict. moliri, à molibus. I. Disfare, T. Zer-stören, à zer & stören, i. vastare, labefactare, spider-reissen, à nider, i. subter, & reissen, i. rumpere, à Gr. φάσσειν, idem. Abbrechen. B. Abbrechen, Abwerpen, Abwoyzen. Vi. cetera in Delect.

Demon. } 3666 a Demon, a Devil, a spirit, a Hobgoblin. Vi. Devil.

Demoniacke. } b a Demoniacke, so in ¶ Chaucer, Men wend that he had bene a Demoniacke, i. one possessed with a devil. G. Demoniacke. I. H. Demoniacke. L. Demoniacus. Gr. δαιμονιακός, à δαίμων, i. Damon, Diabolus, & in hoc sensu in sacra Scriptura semper usurpatur δαίμων, cum apud Scriptores prophanos pro genio seu deo sumatur. Vi. Demoniacke.

(†) 3667 Demonstrable, easie to be shewed or proved. G. H. Demonstrable. L. Demonstrabilis, le.

3668 to Demonstrate or declare. G. Demonstrér. H. Demostrar. I. Dimostrare. L. Demonstrare, ex de intendente significationem, & monstrare. T. Beweissen, à Græco εἰδείν, i. videre, ¶ Helwig. B. Beweissen, Den-tijghen. Græ. εἰδείν, ex εἶ, i. in, & δαίμων, i. monstro.

(†) 3669 Demophon, Δημοφών, i. strages populi, dict. à δῆμος, i. populi, & φωνή, i. cædes, strages. Vi. ¶ 2 Mac. 12. 2.

Demosthenes. } 3670 Demosthenes, the name of a most eloquent and famous Orator among the Athenians. G. Demosthène. I. Demosthene. H. L. Demosthenes. Gr. Δημοσθένης, q. δῆμος ῥὸ δῆμος, i. robur seu potentia populi: erat enim munimentum quoddam populi Atheniensis, quem orationibus suis eloquentissimis, & vehementissimis veluti flabellis incitabat, & impellebat quocumque visum erat. Sic etiam Hebræi viros nobiles, duces & magnates appellant עֲלִיָּם elim, i. arietes seu postes, à fortitudine & robore. Sic Græci etiam εὐρυπύς, à fortitudine bellica, ab εὐρύς, Mars bellorum deus.

Elim Heb. i. A-rietes. } 3671 Demure, sober, manly, or modest, q. à G. De bons mœurs, one of good manners. L. Bene moratus. Vi. Modest.

3672 Demurre commeth of the French Demeurer, Lat. Demorari, i. manere in loco aliquo vel morari. It signifieth in our Common Law a kinde of pawse upon a point of difficultie in any action, and is used substantially. For in every action the controversie consisteth either in the fact, or in the Law: if in the fact, that is tried by the Iurie; if in Law, then is the case plaine to the Iudge, or so hard and rare, as it breedeth iust doubt. I call that plaine to the Iudge, wherby he is assured of the Law, though perhaps the partie and his counsell yeeld not unto it. And in such the Iudge with his Assessors proceeds to Iudgement without further worke. But when it is doubtfull to him and his Associates, then is there stay made, and a time taken, either for the Court to thinke further upon it, and to agree if they can, or else for all the Iustices to meet together in the Chequer Chamber, and upon bearing of that which the Sergeants shall say of both parts, to advise and set downe what is law. And whatsoever they conclude, standeth firme without further remedie. ¶ Smith de Repub. Anglo. lib. 2. cap. 13. ¶ West. calleth it a Demurrer, in Chaucerie likewise, when there is question made whether a parties answer to a Bill of complaint, &c. be defective or not, and thereof reference made to any of the Bench, for the examination thereof, and report to be made to the Court, ¶ 2. Symb. tit. Chaucerie, sect. 29.

3673 Demy, or halfe. G. Demy, a Lat. Dimidium, aut à Gr. ἡμιον, idem. Dimidium proprie dicitur, quod per medium divisum est: dimidium autem est pars altera ex dimidiato, ¶ Gell. lib. 3. Vi. Halfe.

b a Demy-god, one halfe god, and halfe man, as the ancient Heroes or semi-dei. G. Demy-dieu. I. Mézzo Dio. H. Médio Dios y medio hombre. L. Semideus. Gr. ἡμιθεός, ab ἡμιθεός, i. dimidius, & θεός, i. Deus, ita dicti qui hominibus erant maiores, dijs autem minores. T. Ein halber Godt. B. een half God.

3674 a Den or hole. B. Denne, a dunnen, i. tenuare, quod caventur & extenuentur cavernæ. Vi. Cave.

(†) 3675 Denarie, or Dentie. Vi. Deantie.

3676 Denariata terra. Vi. Fardingdeale of land.

3677 a Denare, a small copper coine about the tenth part of an English peny. G. Denier, Dixain. I. Decenatio, Denario, Denario, Denario. H. De diez. L. Denarius, ij, m. i. monetæ decima pars; vel ita dicitur quod denos æris valeat, ¶ Varr.

(†) 3678 Denelage. Vi. Merchentlage.

3679 a Dentall, or Denying. G. Vn deni, m. Deniement, Inficiation, f. I. Negacione. H. Negación. L. Negatio, Denegatio, Inficiatio, Apóphasis. T. Verneynung. B. een loechentughe. Gr. ἀπόφασις, ex ἀπόφασις, ab ἀπό, i. de, & φάσις, i. dico, quasi dedicere, i. inficiari.

b to Dente, or say no. G. Niér, Denier, à Gr. ἀπρὸς δέναι, idem, ¶ Hen. Steph. H. Negár, Denegár. I. Negare, Denegare. L. Negare, Denegare, Abnegare, à nego, q. non ago. ¶ Becm. Inficiari, Inficiari, Inficiatio, inquit q lid. proprie est rei debita negatio cum reposcitur, q. qui infectum illud esse affirmat, quod factum erat. T. Aanguen, Verleugnen, Ab-schlagen, ex ab, & schlagen, i. pellere. B. Aochenen, Ab-lagen, Ont-seghen, Ang. to vnlay or deny. Gr. ἀπρὸς δέναι, ἀπρὸς δέναι, ex ἀπό, i. ab, abs, & φάσις, i. aio, dico.

c to Denie with an oath. Vi. to Abjure.

d to Dente the Faith, and become Apostata. G. Apostatár. I. Apostatár. H. Renegár, desamparár su religion, * Apostatár. L. Apostatár. Gr. ἀποστασία, ex ἀπό, i. à, ab, abs, & στασία, i. stans, vel qui stetit, ab ἵστημι, i. sto, q. abistere ab ea religione quam olim professus est. T. Apostatásiren, i. vom gläubten abweichet. B. Afskæren, ex af, i. de, abs, & skæren, i. vertere. Heb. נָפְלִים נָפְלִים naphál, proprie est cadere, vel deficere, unde נָפְלִים נָפְלִים * Nephilim Gigantes, vel quia erant rebelles apostatae, & defectores à Deo, vel quod eorum timore homines cadebant, ¶ R. David.

e he that hath Dented the Faith. Vi. Apostat.

f a Denying of the Faith. Vi. Apostat.

3680 Denizon, or Denizen, à Gal. Donación, i. donatio, nempè libertatis, aut q. Danes son, i. Dani filius. Danos enim olim rerum potitos nominamus, filiosque suos utcumque alienigenos libertate donatos. A Denizen signifieth in our Common Law, an alien that is enfranchised here in England by the Princes Charter, and enabled, almost in all respects, to doe as the Kings native subiects doe: namely to purchase and to possess lands, to be capable of any office or dignite. Yet it is said to be short of naturalization, because a stranger naturalized may inherit lands by descent, which a man made only a Denizen cannot. And againe in the Charter whereby a man is made Denizen, there is commonly contained one clause or other, that abridgeth him of that full benefit which natural subiects doe enjoy. And when a man is thus enfranchised, he is said to be under the Kings protection, or esse ad fidem Regis Angliæ, before which time he can enjoy nothing in England, ¶ Bracton lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 25. num. 3. May be and his goods might be seized to the Kings use. ¶ Horn. in his Mirroure of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. de la veue de francplege. Vi. Fræman.

3681 Denmarke. Vi. Dane.

3682 a Denne, or lurking hole. B. Denne. Vi. Den, & Cane.

3683 to Denominate. H. Denominár. G. Denominér. I. L. Denominare, i. dare nomina. T. Benennnen, Nammen gezen. B. Wende-men. Gr. ἐπονομάζω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & ὀνομάζω, i. nomen, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, ὑπονομάζω, idem.

3684 to Denounce or declare. G. Denoncér, Anoncér. I. Denunciare. H. Denunciár. L. Denunciare, quasi nuntium de re aliqua offerre, indicare, indicare. T. Anfügen, Ankunden, ab an, i. ad, & künden, i. notium facere. B. Anfügen. Gr. ἀγγέλλω, ex ἀγγέλλω, i. super, ad, & ἄγγελος, i. nuncio, ἀγγέλλω, idem, ἀγγέλλω.

b a Denouncing or denunciacion. G. Denunciación, Aduertissement, Annoncement. I. Denunciación, Auertimento. H. Denunciación. L. Denunciatio. T. Anfügung, Verkündigung. B. Verkundigunghe, Anfüginghe. ἀγγέλλω, ἀγγέλλω.

(†) 3685 Denthire. Vi. Deuchshire.

3686 a Dent, or stroake, properly a thundersdent. Vi. Stroake.

b a Dent, or the Indenting. Also the mouth of any thing, à G. Dént, i. dens, videntur enim incisuræ illæ quasi dentibus factæ. L. Crena. G. Cren, Crens. Vi. in Spocke, or Spotch.

(†) 3687 Dentati Romanis sunt appellati, qui nascabantur cum dentibus, teste ¶ Plinio lib. 7. cap. 16. sic & alios à corporis partibus nominabant, ut à Sigonio eruditè est adnotatum, ut * Tuditani dicti sunt, qui caput simile malleo habebant, Tudes enim est malleus, à tundendo dict. * Capiones à capite, ut & * Nafones & Simi à Nafis, * Frontones à fronte, * Cincinnati, Vi. Cincinnatus. * Calui à caluitie, * Crispi à crinibus crispis. Vi. Crispus. * Strabones, à Gr. στραβός, i. qui est oculis distortis, Strabo, ónis, i. goggle-eyed. * Lusci & Luscinij, à luscus, i. be that hath but one eye. * Coclices. Vi. Cocles. Si plures desideres, quer as apud ¶ Carolum Sigonium de nominibus Romanorum.

(†) 3688 a Denuntiation. Vi. a Denouncing.

3689 a Denyall. Vi. Deniall.

b to Denye. Vi. Dente.

3690 a Denyson. Vi. Denison.

3691 Deodan, (Deodandum) is a thing giuen or forfeited (as it were) to God for the pacification of his wrath in a case of misadventure, whereby any Christian soule comes to a violent end, without the fault of any creature. For example, if a horse should strike his keeper, and so kill him; if a man in driving a cart, seeking to redresse any thing about it, should so fall, as the cart should presse him to death: if one should be falling of a tree, and giving warning to one coming by when the tree were neere falling, and any of them should be slaine neuertheless by the fall of the tree. In the first of these cases, the horse, in the second, the cart and horses, and in the third, the tree is to be giuen to God, that is, to be sold and distributed to the poore, for an expiation of this dreadfull euent, though effected by vreasonable, yea senselesse and dead creatures, ¶ Stawford pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. whereof also reade ¶ Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. and ¶ Britton cap. 7. and ¶ West parte prima symb. tit. Indictments sect. 49. And though this be giuen to God, yet is it forfeited to the King by law, as sustaining Gods person, and an executioner in this case, to see the price of these distributed to the poore, for the appeasing of God stirred up even against the earth and place, by the shedding of innocent blood thereupon. And it seemeth that this Law is grounded upon that in Exodus, cap. 21. Si cornu petierit bos virum vel mulierem, ita ut moriatur, lapidabitur bos, neq. comedetur caro eius; at Dominus ejus erit innocens. If an ox goare a man or woman, that he die, the ox shall be stoned to death, and his flesh shall not be eaten, but his master shall goe quit, ¶ Exod. cap. 21.

3692 De Deonerando, pro rata portionis, is a Writ that lieth where one is distrained for a rent, that ought to be payed by others proportionally with him. For example, a man holdeth ten Oxgangs of land by fealtie, and ten shillings rent of the King, and alienateth one Oxgang thereof to one, another to another in Fee. Afterward the Shyreue or other Officer commeth and distreinet only one of them for the rent, be that is distreinet may haue this Writ for his helpe, ¶ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 234.

3693 to Depart, or goe away. G. Departir, à parti, i. pars, because at parting the one goeth to one part, and the other to the other part, or way, quasi in aliam partem, d' en aller. I. Partir, Departire, Andir via. H. Partirle, Des-pedir, i. se expedire, to dispatch and away. L. Abire, Abscedere, Discedere, à dis, nota separationis, & cedere, to giue place, Facessere, q. cessare facere, to depart and leaue off, ¶ Bud. loco se mouere, migrare, ab Heb. נָפְלִים magar, i. migravit. T. Weggehen, ab weg, i. via, & gehen, i. ire, Abweythen, abtrecken. B. Wertrecken, weg-gaen. Gr. ἀπὸ-εξέρχου.

Gr. ἀπὸ ἐρχομαι, ab ἔρχομαι, i. ab, & ἐρχομαι, i. venio, eo, abeo, ἐρχομαι Gr. significat, & venire, & ire, ut Heb. נָבִיא, sunt enim ire & venire, actiones que à se mutuo dependent, qui enim it, aliquid venit, qui aliquo venit, ire enim necesse est, ἀποχρηστέω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & χρηστέω, i. eo, à χρηστέω, i. locus.

Depar- b **Departer**, is a word properly used of him, that first pleading one thing in barre of an action, and being replied thereunto, doth in his Rejoinder shew another matter contrary to his first plea, ¶ **Blowden** in Reniger, and Fogassa, fol. 7. & 8. And of this see divers examples in ¶ **Brooke** ut. Departér de son plec.

(†) 3694 **Departers** of gold and silver. Vi. **Fincoars**.

b a **Departing**, or **departure**. G. Partement, Departement. I. Partita, Partimento, ilpartirsi. H. Partimíento, la partida de lugar. L. Discessio, Discessus, alitio, abitus. T. Weggéhung, abwetchung, hinweichung, hingang. B. Uertréchinghe, affschéyd, wegh-ganch. Gr. ἀποχρηστέω, ex ἀποχρηστέω, i. discedo, à χρηστέω, i. locus.

c **Departure** in despite of the Court, is when the Tenant or Defendant appeareth to the action brought against him, and hath a day over in the same Terme, or is called after, though he had no day given him, so that it be in the same Terme, if he doe not appeare, but makes default, it is a Departure in despite of the Court, and therefore he shall be condemned.

d to **Depart** this life, or to de cease. Vi. to **Die**.

3695 to **Depend**, or stay upon. H. Dependér. I. Dipéndere. G. Depéndre. L. Dependere, ex de, & pendere. Etym. Vi. in **Hang**. T. Anhangen, Herab hangen. B. Ven-hangen, Af-hanghen. Gr. ἀποκρεμαύω, ex ἀπό, i. de, ab, & κρεμαύω, i. pendo, à κρεμάω, i. suspendo.

3696 to **Deploze**. G. Deplorér. H. Deplorár. I. L. Deplorare, ex de, & ploro, hoc autem à Græ. πλῆρω, i. impleo, subintellige lachrymas, vel guttas, ¶ **Beem**. Vi. to **Lament**, **Hourne**, & **Wewastie**.

3697 **Deponent**, as a verbe deponer. G. Deponént. I. H. Deponente. L. Deponens, à verbo Deponere, verbum deponens dicitur quod terminationem quidem passivam deponit, & assumit activam, ut loquor, & c. deponentia verba dicuntur, inquit ¶ **Ilid**. quia deponunt futuri temporis participium à significatione passiva, quod exit in dus.

(†) b a **Deponent** in our Common Law, is L. Deponens, viz. juramentum, laying downe or Deposing on his oath any matter, &c.

3698 to **Depopulat**, or **spoil**. G. Despeuplér. I. Dispopuláre. H. Despoplár, Des-poblár. L. Depopulari, Depopulare, à de, privationem significante, & populus, to take away the people. Gr. ἀπο-σπάλω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & σπάλω, prædor, σπάλω autem ab Heb. שָׁחַח schalal, i. prædari, spoliare, ¶ **Auen**. B. **Uer-worsten**, T. **Uer-wülsten**. Vi. to **waste**, **Sacke**, **Spoile**.

b **Depopulation**. H. Despoblación. I. Dispopolaménto. G. Despeuplement. L. Depopulatio. Gr. δια-πέδησις, à δια-πέδηω, vasto, perdo, depopulo. B. **Uer-woestinghe**. T. **Uer-wülstung**.

3699 **Deportement**, or **demeanour**. G. Deportement. I. Diportamento, à portare, i. se gerere. Vi. **Behaviour**.

3700 to **Depose**, or **gage**. G. Deposítér. I. Deposítare, Diporre. Lat. Deponere, to lay downe. Ponere, ut apud ¶ **Virg**. * **Pocula ponam** sagina, I will gage this cup of beech. Vi. to **Gage** or **Pawne**.

b to **Depose**, put downe, or deprive. G. Depolér. I. Deporre, Depónere, H. Deponér. L. Depónere. Vi. to **Deprive**, **Weraue**, **Degrade**.

c to **Depose**, or **testifie by oath**. G. Depolér, q. fidem suam deponere, & oppignorare, to pawne or engage his faith and credit. Vi. to **Swear**.

d a **Deposition**, or **laying downe**. G. Deposition. I. Depositione. H. Deposición. L. Deposítio. T. Ablegung, Absetzung, Abstellung. B. **Affsettinghe**. Gr. ἀποθέσις, ex ἀποτιθημι, depono.

e a **Deposition**, or **oath**. Vi. **Oath**.

f **Deposito**, in trust or Feoffie, a pledge. I. Deposito. G. Deposité en depós. H. Depuesto, Deposito, à Lat. Depositus. Gr. παρατίθημι, à παρ, i. apud, & τιθημι, depono, à τίθημι, pono.

3701 to **Deprave**. G. Deprauér. H. Deprauár. I. L. Deprauère, à Lat. Præuus, q. de bono præuam facere, deprauare enim proprie est illud, quod antea bonum fuit, viciare & corrumpere. Vi. to **Corrupt**, to **Wackbite** or **Disfame**.

3702 a **Depræcation**, or **begging of God**, to turne away his heauie displeasure from vs, for our sinnes committed. G. H. Deptección. I. Depræcatione. L. Depræcatio, à depræcari, à de quod auersionem quandam notat, & precari, quasi orare ut aliquid à nobis auertatur, quod & metuimus & meriti sumus. Gr. ἐπιτίθεισις, παρατίθεισις, à παρατίθεισις, deprecor. T. **Fleßig bit**. B. **Uer-biddinghe**, à berbidding, i. flectere, precibus exorare.

3703 to **Deprehend** or **take**. L. Deprehendere, à de, & prehendere, to take. Vi. to **Surprisse**.

3704 to **Depresse**, à Lat. Depressus. G. Deprimér. I. L. Deprimere, q. deorsum premere; to presse downward. Vi. to **Abase** and **Humble**.

3705 to **Deprive**. G. Priuér. H. Priuár. I. L. Priuare, Depriuare. Vi. to **Weraue**.

b a **Depriving**, or **deprivation**. Vi. **Privation**.

3706 a **Depth**. B. Diepte. T. Tiefte. Vi. **Deepnesse**.

(†) 3707 to **Depudicate**. Vi. to **Deflower**.

3708 to **Depute**. B. Deputeren. G. Deputér. I. Diputáre. H. Deputár. L. Deputare. Vi. to **Alligne**, **Appoint**, **Ordaine**.

b a **Deputie**, or **substitute**. G. Deputé, m. B. **Chetpüterer**. H. Deputádo, m. I. Diputato, ab antiquo Lat. Deputátus. L. Sub præfécus, i. m. ex sub, & præfécus, à præficere, to set ouer. Substitutus, i. m. Gr. υποκατάστατος, υ, é, ab υποκαθίστημι, i. substituo, ex υπο, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. constituo, ex κατ, i. con, & ἵστημι, i. sto, statuo. T. **Ein substituit**.

c a **Lord Deputie**, or **Gouernour**. G. Deputé. Vi. **Gouernour**.

d a **Lord Deputie**, or **President**. Vi. **President**.

e a **Deputie**, or **Lieutenant**. Vi. **Lieutenant**.

3709 to **Dequace**, or **dash**, a word used by ¶ **Chawcer**. Vi. to **Dash**.

3710 **Dere**. Vi. **Dere**.

3711 to **Dere**, a word in ¶ **Chawcer**, for to hurt or grieue, fortè à Gr. δέρεω, i. cædo, verbero.

3712 **Dereyne**, (* **Dirationare**, vel **Dirationare**) may seeme to come of the French (**Disarroyer**, i. confunderé, turbare) to confound, or turne out of order, or (**Desranger**, i. to set out of order) or lastly of the Norman word (**Desrene**) for with the Normans **Desrene** is nothing else but

a prooue of the deniall of a mans owne fact. For ¶ **Rubiginous** in his Grand Customarie, cap. 122. & 123. maketh mention of (lex probabilis) & (lex deaisnia) legem probabilem, or probationem, he defineth to be a prooue of a mans owne fact, which he saith he hath done, and his aduersarie denieth; his example is this. A sweth R. for a hog, saying, thou shouldst deliuer me a hog for two shillings six pence, which money F. paid thee, wherefore I demand my hog. R. answereth, It is true that thou sayest, and I deliuered thee thy hog, which I am readie to prooue. Deaisnian he defineth to be a prooue of a thing that one denieth to be done by himselfe, which his aduersarie saith was done, defeating or confounding his aduersaries assertion (as you would say) and shewing it to be without, and against reason, or likelihood, which is auowbed. In our Common Law it is used diuersly, first generally for to prooue, as Dirationabit jus suum hæres propinquier, ¶ **Glanuile**, lib. 2. cap. 6. and Habeo probos homines, qui hoc viderunt & audierunt, & parati sunt hoc dirationare, ¶ **Idem** lib. 4. cap. 6. and (Dirationabit terram illam in curia meâ.) ¶ **Idem** lib. 2. cap. 20. i. be proued that land to be his owne, &c.

3713 to **Deride**. I. Deridère. L. Deridère, à ridere to laugh. H. Burlár, à Burla, i. iocus, risus, derisio, quasi burrula, dimin. à burra, i. vestis genus vilioris, & pills hirsutæ, res enim tritas, & viles ridemus. Burthas etiam Lat. vocant ineptias, & nugas. Sic ¶ **Auson**. Mofár, à mofa, i. derisio, proprie que fit somni narium. Vi. to **Mocke**.

b **Derision**. G. Derisión. I. Derisión. L. Derisio, irrisio. Gr. κατα-γέλωσ, καταγέλασμα, à καταγέλω, derideo, à κατ, i. contra, & γέλω, rideo.

(†) 3714 a **Deriuation**. Vi. a **Deriuing**.

3715 to **Deriue**. G. Deriuér. I. Deriuère, Dedurre. H. Deriuár, Deduzir, à Lat. Deducere. L. Deriuère, significat autem rem aliquam ab alio deducere, proprie autem aquam à fonte per riuulos deducere & desistere. So to deriue a word is nothing else but to fetch it from his first head or fontaine. T. **Ab-ziehen**, ex ab & ziehen, i. vertere. B. **Af-leyden**, ab af, i. ab, & leyden, ducere. Dicitur proprie de aquarum ductu. Gr. παραχρησώ, à παρα, i. præter, & χρησώ, duco, q. per alios deriuo canales, præter eos per quos duci solebat, à παρα, i. præter, & χρησώ, i. canalis, proprie de aquarum ductu & deriuatione, ut antea notatum.

b a **Deriuing** or **deriuation**. G. Deriuación. I. Deriuación. H. Deriuación. L. Deriuatio, onis. T. **Ableitung**, à leiten, i. ducere. **Abführung**. B. **Af-lasdinghe**. Græ. ἐξαγωγή, ab ἐξάγω, i. deduco, ab ἐξ & αγω, duco, ἐξαγωγή, i. deducio, deriuatio, de ἐξαγω, produco.

c a **Deriuation** or **Etymologie**. Vi. **Etymologie**.

d **Deriuatiue**. G. Deriuatif. I. H. Deriuatiuo. L. Deriuatiuus. Græ. παραγωγός, à παραγω, deduco, deriuo.

3716 **Derke**. Vi. **Derke**.

3717 **Derke** or **dearth**. Vi. **Dearth**.

3718 **Dernell**. Vi. **Darnell**.

3719 to **Derogat**. G. Derogér, Derogér. H. Derogár. L. Derogare, à de & rogo, detraho, diminuo. T. **Eyn theyl abziehen**, i. partem aliquam abrupere, mindern, **Abziehen**, ex ab, & ziehen, trahere. B. **Ein deel affrecken**. Græ. ἀρσένω, ex ἀρ, i. de, ex, & ἀρσένω, i. capio, prehendo. Vi. to **Detract**.

(†) 3720 **Dertrmouth** in **Deuenshire**, so called q. the mouth of **Dert** the Riuer there running into the sea, ¶ **Camd**.

3721 **Desastre**. Vi. **Difastre**.

3722 **Descalgas**, or **Descaldas**, a monastrie of bare-legged Friers in **Spain**, dict. ab Hisp. Descalzo, i. barefooted.

3723 to **Descant**, to sing descant. B. **Difcant** singhen. T. **Difcant** singen. G. **Def-hantér**, **Fredonnér**, **passagér**, de passages : passages in musique signifie crochets, and demicrochets, and other notes which are sung with celerity. I. **Difcantare**, **Gorgheggiare**. H. **Difcantár**. L. **Difcantare**, vulg. modulari vocem. vocis frequentamento yti, **Demutare** vocalas, concidere vocalas apud ¶ **Bud**. Gr. μελωδία, à μελ, i. melos, carmen, & ὄδη, i. cantus, q. huiusmodi cantare, que à Gr. ὄδη, dicuntur μυνεζω, à μυνός, i. paruus, exilis, q. exili voce cantillare, ut aues.

b a **Descant**. T. B. **Difcant**. I. H. **Difcanto**. L. vulg. **Difcántus**, us, m. frequentamentum vocis. G. **Fredón**, quasi **Fretón**, i. frequens tonus, **fredóns** enim sunt frequentamenta vocis inter canendum, ¶ **Nicod**.

3724 to **Descend**. H. **Descendér**. G. **Descéndre**. I. **Descendere**. L. **Descendere**, ex de, & scandere. T. **Hein ab steigen**. B. **Af-klimmen**, **Af-komen**, **neder dalen**. Gr. καταβαίνω, ex κατ, i. deorsum, & βαίνω, i. gradior. Heb. יָרַד Iarádh, hinc * **Jordanis** à יָרַד iarádh, descendit, & יָרַד Dan, fluminis piscosus in terra Iudæa, descendens in Ægyptum, attingendo terminos Dan, Heb. יָרַד Iarden, ¶ **Auen**. vel potius à duobus fontibus unde oritur, viz. Ior, & Dan, ¶ **Hieron**.

b a **Descending**, or **descent**. G. **Descénte**, **Descendemént**. I. **Descéso**, **Descendiménto**. H. **Descéndida**, **Descendiménto**. L. **Descénsio**, **Descénsus**. T. **Ein ab steygung**. B. **Af klimminghe**, **Neder-gaugh**, **neder komste**. Græ. καταβάσις.

(†) c a **Descent**. Vi. a **Descending**.

d a **Descent** or **pettigree**. Vi. **Peddigree**, or **Pettigree**.

(†) 3725 **Descourage**. Vi. **Discourage**.

3726 to **Describe**. G. **Descrère**. I. **Descrère**. H. **Descrèuér**. L. **Descrèbere**, à de & scribo. Gr. διαγράφω, ex δια, i. de, & γράφω, i. scribo. T. **Abfchreyben**. B. **Weschrijuen**.

b a **Description**. G. **Descripción**. I. **Descrittione**. H. **Descréción**, o **descripción**, f. g. L. **Descriptio**. Gr. διαγραφή. T. **Weschreybung**. B. **Weschrijbinghe**.

(†) c **Description** of the world. Vi. **Cosmographie**.

(†) d **Description** of the earth. Vi. **Geographie**.

(†) e **Description** of the water. Vi. **Hydrographie**.

3727 * to **Descrie**, à G. **Cry**, i. clamor, q. voce alta, & exclamacione aliquid detegere & explorare, ut nautæ, qui postquam varijs procellis iactati terram conspiciunt, leto celestimate exclamant. Sic **Anea** socij post varia maris, terræque discrimina longamque iactationem, & crebras tempestates, explorata tandem procul Italia, leto simul & animo & voce exclamarunt, ¶ **Virg**. Vi. to **Discover**.

3728 a **Desert**, or **solitarie place**. G. **Desért**. I. **Deserto**. H. **Desierto**. L. **Desertum**.

* to Derine, unde.

* Jordanis, unde.

* Descrie, quid.

L. Desertum, à desero, to forsake, q. locus desertus & relictus quem nemo incolit. Vi. wilderness.

3729 **Desert**, or merit, ab Ang. deserue, hoc autem à seruo, ut deservit proprie sit servituti primum, sic B. Mer-dienst, à verdienen, i. mereri, à dienen, i. servire. T. Verdienst. Vi. Merit.

3730 **a Desertion**, leaving, or forsaking. L. Desertio, à desero, Derelictio, à derelinquo. G. Delaisement, abandon. T. Ueberlassung, übergebung. B. Duergeninghe. Etym. Vi. in Aneau, or Abandon.

3731 **to Deserve**, or merit. G. Deservir, meriter. I. Meritare. H. Merescer. L. Merere, seu Mereri, à Gr. μετρω, i. diuido, distribuo, & fung. quia diuidebatur primum inter eos, qui id meruerant, Demerere, Commerere, vel Commereri, Promereri. T. Verdienen, à ver, q. verè omnino, & dienen, i. servire. B. Verdienen. Gr. μετρω, à μετρεω, i. metes, primum, & φερω, i. fero, porto, proprie est opere mercenarij ara mereri, μετρωφειας, à μετρεω, metes, primum laborum, & φερω, à φερω, i. do, dono, q. mercede aut premio pro bene factis donor, & afficit.

3732 *** Desiderer**, a word used by Chawcer, signifying Lust, à Lat. Desiderium, idem. Vi. Desire.

3733 **to Designe**, or shew by a token. G. Designér. I. Designare, Denotare. H. Señalar, Desñar. L. Designare, q. rem aliquam de signis suis indicare. T. Bezeychnen, ver-zeichnen. B. Bedieden, beduyden, à duyden, i. annuere, notare, aenwysen, Be-teekenen. Gr. σημειω, à σημειω, i. signum, σημειω, ab εω, i. de, & ποιω, i. signo, typo designo. Heb. שָׁמַר samar, hinc σημειω, σημειω, significo, σημειω signum, & Auen. Vi. to Marke, Note, Demonskrate or Shew.

b **a Designe**, a purpose, an intention, a contriving. G. Deseing, Desein, Proiect. I. Disegno. H. Desiño, Señalamiento. L. Designatio, Descriptio. T. Bezeich nung, Angebung. B. Beduydinghe. Gr. σημειωσις, σημειωσις.

c **a Designe**, or enterprise. L. Captum, inceptum. Vi. Enterprise.

(†) 3734 **Desiners**. Vi. Deciners.

3735 **to Desire** or conet. G. Desirer. H. Desear, Appetescer. I. Desiderare, à desiare. L. Desiderare, est valde cupere tanquam de syderibus petamus, & quasi caeleste bonum cupiamus, sic considerare, à siderum contemplatione, & Fest. Cupere, ab Heb. חָפַץ chapats, idem, & Guich. Auere, Petere, Peto sic à Gr. πειρω, πειρω, πειρω, cupio, peto, & Becm. T. Begeren, Wünschen, lieben, à λησεν, i. desiderare, & Cruf. B. Begheren, Wünschen, wünschen. Gr. επιθυμω, ex ετη, i. super, in, apud, & θυμω, i. animus, mens, επιθυμω, à πειρω, i. desiderium, επιθυμω, ab Heb. חָפַץ Gnarag, i. appetiuit, & proprie dicitur de appetitu aquarum ad resingendam sitim, & Auen. Vi. to Couet.

b **a Desire**. G. Desir, souhair, Cupiditè. I. Desiderio, desio, cupiditè. H. Desiño. L. Desiderium, cupiditas, studium, amor vehemens. T. Ein begird, wünsch. B. Begheerte, enen wensch. Gr. επιθυμια.

3736 **to Desist**. G. Desistér. H. Desistir. I. L. Desistere, à de, & sisto, quasi procul ab aliqua re stare. Vi. to Cease or to Aneau off.

3737 **a Deske** to write upon. B. Ditch, T. Tisch, i. mensa rotunda. L. Desco, à Lat. Discus, a disc, propter similitudinem. Pluteo, Pulpito da scriuere. G. Poulpitre sur quoy on escrit. H. Caxa, à cista forma. Porta-cartas, q. chartas portat scriptorias. L. Pluteus, ita apud q. Persi. dicitur tabula, qua scriptores utuntur subiecta. T. Pulbrett. B. Schrijfberd, i. tabula scriptoria. Vi. a Counting board.

3738 **Deslant**, & Chawcer, Lecherous, seruire, beasly.

3739 **to make Desolate**. G. Desolér. I. Desolare, Desertare. H. Desolár, Afolár, privar del plazer. L. Desolare, quasi solum & desertum facere. T. Wüst machen, verwüsten, à ver, q. verè omnino, wüsten, i. vastare. B. Verwoesten. Gr. ερημω, ab ερημω, i. eremus, desertum, solitudo. Vi. to Waste, or lay Waste.

3740 **to Despaire**. I. Desperare, Sconfidarsi. G. Desesperer. H. Desesperar, Des-afuziar, aburrir, q. abhorre à spe, & Cob. L. Desperare, decidere de spe, spe destitui, spem omnem abijcere. T. Ver-zweyfflen, à ver, q. verè omnino, & zweyfflen, i. dubitare. Gr. dicunt επιθυμω, & Lat. dubitare, quasi duo itare, & nescire vtram ingredi debeas viam, & Heluig. B. Wanhopen, Despereren, mis-hopen, mis-troostigh zijn. Gr. απελπιω, ex απ, i. ab, de, & επιπιω, i. spero, ab επιπιω, i. spes, απο-πιπιω, ab απ, i. ab, & επιπιω, cognosco, q. nullam omnino spem agnoscere.

b **Despaire** or **Desperation**. G. Desesperance, Desespoir. I. Desperatione, Desperanza. H. Desesperacion, Aburrimento. L. Desperatio, & Cic. lib. 4. Tusc. est egritudo sine ulla rerum expectatione meliorum. T. Zweyffelung, verzagung. B. Wanhope, mis-troost. Gr. απελπιω, απελπιω, απελπιω, απο-πιπιω, ab απο-πιπιω, i. despero.

c **Despaired of**, or **Desperate**. G. Desesperè. I. Desperato. H. Desesperado, Aburrido. L. Desperatus, despondens animum, conclamatus, spe destitutus, omnem melioris fortunæ spem abijciens. Gr. απελπιω, απελπιω, απελπιω. T. Aufgehofft, verzagt, verzweyffelt. B. Desperact, hope-los, Afiltroostigh. Heb. וָאֵלֶּיךָ נִשְׁחָלַח.

(†) d **Desperation**. Vi. Despaire.

(†) e **Desperate**. Vi. Despaired of.

3741 *** to Despise**. H. Despreciar, menospreciar. L. Despicere, q. de alto specere, vel q. dedignanter aspicere, ut superbi solent. sic Gr. καταφρονω, quod proprie est ultra, seu ulterius specio. Vi. to Contemne.

3742 **Despise**, spite or contempt. B. Spijt, Spijtighed. G. Despit. H. Despecho, Despreçio. I. Dispetto. L. Despectus, us, m. à despicere, der hnoillen. Gr. καταφρονω, καταφρονω, à καταφρονω, despicio. Vi. Contempt.

b **in Despite** of thee, in despite of the Pie. B. Te spijte van v. T. Euch zu trotz, à trux, atrox, seu atrocitas, & Heluig. wieder ewren willen. G. à ton despit, à ton malgré, maulgré ton caür, malgré toy. I. à tuo dispetto, à tuo malgrado. H. a tuyo despecho. L. Odio tui, te invito, velis nolis. Gr. Σε εχωντος, εχωντος.

c **Despitfull**. G. Despitèux. I. Dispettoso. H. Despechofo. B. Spijtigh. T. Anwillig. L. Stomachosus, contumeliosus, infestus, odiosus. Gr. καταφρονω, ερημω, ab ερημω, i. ira, iracundia.

d **Despitfull**. B. Spijtighlich. G. Despitueusement. I. Dispettosamente. H. Despechosamente. L. Malitiosè, Virulentè, Contumeliosè, Hostili, virulento, infesto, inuido, & amarulento animo. Gr. καταφρονω, i. contemptim, καταφρονω, ab εχωντος, i. iniuria, contumelia, petulantia.

3743 **to Despoile**, or dispoile. G. Despouiller. I. Dispogliare. L. Despoliare. Vi. to Sposte, Rob, or Waste.

(†) 3743-2 *** a Despote**, the chiefe or Soueraigne Lord of a Countrey in the easterne parts. G. Despote. I. H. Despoto. Gr. δεσπότης. L. Dominus, dict. à δεσπο, i. Dominor.

3744 **to Destaine**. Vi. to Staine, or Pollute.

3745 **to Destinate**, or appoint as it were by destinie. G. Destinér. I. Destinare. H. Destinar. L. Destinare. Vi. to Dydaine.

3746 **to Distinguish**. Vi. to Distinguish.

3747 **a Destinie**. G. Destin, m. om Destinée, f. Ordonance diuine. I. Destino, Fato. H. Destino, Hado. * L. Fatum, à fando, q. dictum & constitutum, quicquid enim dij fantur, id fatum esse dicunt. & Irid. Gr. επιδημιω, ns, us, à μετεωμαι, i. pártior, fortior, nanciscor, sum enim cuique fatum à prima natiuitate. Vel ab εγω, i. necio, connecto, propter rerum seriem inter se connectam, & Senecæ definitur necessitas rerum omnium, actionumque, quam nulla vis rumpat. ad, quasi q. a. & εγω, i. semper existens, & Aristot. de mundo. Vel quasi a. & εγω, i. semper par & aequalis, & Etym. T. Die ordnung, Schickung, oder heylung Gottes, Gottes verhehlung. B. Godts beur-tenigheyd.

3748 **Destitute**. G. Destitué, Laisse. I. Destitudo, Lasciatio. H. Destituido, Desamparado. L. Destitutus, à de, & statuo : cuius statum seu conditionem miserabilem omnes deseruerunt. Orbus, Derelictus. T. Verlassen. B. Ver-isten. Gr. καταλειπειω, u, o, à καταλειπω, i. destitudo, ex κη, i. profus, & λειπω, i. relinquo, lesi Destitute. G. Delaisse. I. Lasciatio. H. Dexido, Desamparado. L. Derelictus, Desertus, Destitutus. T. Verlassen. B. Verlieten, Vi. Forsake, & Abandon.

3749 **to Destraine**. Vi. to Distraine.

3750 **to Destroy**. G. Destruyr, Abbate, Accablér. I. Distruggere, Abbatere. H. Destruir, Abatir, à Lat. Batuere, i. cadere, percellere, percutere. * L. Destruere, q. quod structum prius erat euertere & diruere. Perdere, à πειρω, i. Diruere, à di, & ruo. Gr. καταστρω, q. suffodiendo euertere, à σκωπω, i. fodio. Στόλυμο, Σπολυμο, ex σπ, i. ab, & ολυμο, i. perdo, quasi ab imo euerto. T. Zer-brechen, à zer, i. valde, & brechen, i. frangere. Zer-stößen, Amb-verficken, B. Afwoerpen, Afwoerpen, ab af, i. ab, & woerpen, seu werpen, i. iacere, proiecere. Vi. plura in Depopulate, & to make Desolate.

b **a Destroyer**. G. Destruyseur, Destruéur, m. I. Distruttore, Distruggitore. H. Destruydór. L. Destruitor, Deuastator, Pérditor. T. Ein zerstozer, Verderber. B. Verderber. Gr. ο απολλων, ita peculiari suo merito vocatur Angelus Abyss, Apocal. 9. vers. 11. ex απ, à, ab, & ολυμο, perdo. Heb. אַבְדּוֹן Abaddon, ab אבדן abadh, i. perij, & significat non απολλωντα, sed απωλεω, i. ipsam perditionem.

c **a Destroying**, or **destruction**. G. Destruction. I. Distruttione. H. Destrucción, Destrucción. L. Destruccio. Gr. απολειω, κατασκαφη. T. Zer-stözung. B. Bederuinghe. Vi. Etym. supra.

d **Destruccion**. Vi. Destroying.

e **Destruccion of men in warre**. Vi. Slaughter.

3751 **Desygne**. Vi. Designe.

3752 **Desyre**. Vi. Desire.

3753 **Desyst**. Vi. Desist.

3754 **to Detaine** or **cause to tarry**. G. Detenir, Retardér. I. Ditenere, Ritardare. H. Detenér, Retardár. L. Detinere, à de & tenco. Retardare. Gr. κατατενω, à κη, & τενω, i. habeo, tenco. κατατενω, ex κη, i. in, de, sub, & τενω, i. habeo, tenco, possideo. B. Ver-houden. Vi. to Stay, to hinder.

3755 **to Detect**, à Lat. Detegere. Vi. to Discover, or Reueale.

b **to Detect**, accuse, or berray, à Lat. Detegere, q. velum quo quid te-ctum erat detrahere, ut pateat crimen. Vi. to Accuse.

c **a Detection**. Vi. Discovering.

3756 *** to Determine**. G. Determinér. T. Determiniren. I. Determinare, Porre i termini. H. Determinar. L. Determinare, i. terminum dare alicui rei, puta cogitatione sine consultatione. Terminos constituer. B. en maet setten. Gr. διατενω, ex δια, i. de, & τενω, i. termino, ab επ, i. terminus. Si ad animi determinationes, frequentius est συμπερινω, i. concludo, determino, vox dialecticorum, unde συμπερινω, i. conclusio, à συν, i. con, & περινω, i. finio, termino. Vi. to Conclude.

b **to Determine**, or **purpose**. Vi. to Purpose.

(†) 3757 **Deterred**, made afraid, Discouraged. G. Destoarné. I. Spaventato. H. Espantado, à pavore. L. Deteritus, à de, & Terreo, es.

3758 **to Detest**, to abhorre, or to esteeme abominable. G. Detestér, Abominér. I. Detestare, Abominare, Hauér à schiso. H. Detestár, Abominár, Aborrezér. L. * Detestari, q. Deum testari, hoc vel illud mihi odiosum. Detestatio enim apud Ictos est denunciatio facta cum testatione, & Vlpian. de verb. signif. ff. Abominari, ab omen. T. Verfluchen, à Gr. βλαφημω, βλαφημω, i. abominari. Ein abscheuwen oder grewel haben, i. horrorem atque nauseam habere. B. Verbloeden, Gzowell hebben. Gr. μουστρομα, à μωστρο, i. scelus, flagitium, βλαφημω. Heb. קָטַח, à קָטַח, i. detestari cum nausea, unde T. * Kotzen, i. nauisare, & Auen. Vi. to Abhorre.

b **Detestable**, basefull. G. H. Detestable. I. Detestabile. L. Detestabilis, e. Execrandus. T. Greuwelich, Abscheulich, B. Gzouwelich, Ver-bloedelich. Gr. μουστρο, vel μουστρο, à μωστρο, i. flagitium, scelus, à μωστρο, i. claudio oculos, ut sit ομωστρο, ad eius conspectum oculos claudimus. Vi. Abominabile.

(†) c **a Detesting**. Vi. a Lothing, an Abhorring.

3759 **Detinet**. Vi. Debito and Debet.

b **Detinue**. G. Detinue. H. Detenida, à detinendo, is a writ that lieth against him, who hauing goods or chattels deliuered him to keepe, refuseth to deliuer them againe, and so detaineth them. See of this & Fitzher. nat. br. fol. 138. To this is answerable in some sort (actio depositi) in the Ciuill Law. And he taketh his action of detinue, that impoudereth

* Despise.

* a Despoite unde.

* Fatum.

* Destruere.

* Apollyon unde. Abaddon.

* to Determine.

* Detest.

* Kotzen.

intenditb to recover the thing delivred, and not the damage sustained by the detimne, ¶ Kitchin. fol. 176. See the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Detimne.

3760 to **Detract.** G. Detractér. I. Ditráhere, Ditráre. H. Detratár, Detractár. L. Detrahere, q. aliquid de fama alterius trahere. Gr. διασείω, à σείω, i. traho, vnde διασπορικός qui aptus est ad obtrechandam, & διασπορικός επιγραμμά, epigramma factum ad lacerandam alterius famam. Vi. **Sclauder.**

b a **Detractour.** G. Detracteur, Mefdisant. I. Detrattore, Maldicente. H. Detractór, Maldiziénte. L. Detractór, i. qui absentis fame detrahit, qui clanculum alicui obloquitur. Obtrectátor, ex obtrechando. T. Ein hñder veder. B. Achter-klapper. Ang. to back-bite, or slander behinde oxes backe. Gra. διασπορικός, à διασπóω, i. detraho. καταλάω, à καταλάω, i. contra loquor, à κατά, contra, & λαλέω, loquor.

3761 * a **Detriment,** or **damage.** G. Detriment, m. I. H. Detrimento. L. Detrimentum, i. n. à detrius, quod ea que trita sunt, minoris pretij sunt, ¶ Var. T. Ein schad, à ἴσχω, i. vastavit, depopulatus est. Hinc ἴσχω, i. vastitas, depopulatio, & ἴσχω, spiritus malus seu demonium, autor omnis noxæ & miseræ. Hinc etiam B. Schæde, Schæduwe, & Angl. shadow, a ἴσχω, i. vastavit, umbra enim satis, herbisque nocet. Vi. ¶ Plin. lib. nat. hist. 17. cap. 12. Gr. βλάω, vñ, ἢ, seu βλάω, eos, τó, siue βλάω, ατος, τó, à βλάω siue βλάω, i. ludo, nocco.

3762 **Debtte.** Vi. **Debt.**
b **Debtour.** Vi. **Debtour.**

(+) 3763 * **Deuastation,** **wasting,** or **spoiling property of a countrey.** G. Deuastation, Despeuplement. I. il guasto, Spopulatione. H. Defolación, Def-Población. L. Deuastatio, Depopulatio.

b ¶ **Deuastauerunt bona testatoris,** is a **Writ lying against Executors for paying legacies and debts without specialties, before the debt upon the said specialties be due: For in this case the Executors are as liable to action, as if they had wasted the goods of the testator riotously or without cause. Vide ¶ New termes of law.**

(+) 3763-2 ¶ **Deucalion,** Promethei filius, vir singularis prudentie, & virtutis, in Thesalix magno diluuiio, vñ cum Pyrrha uxore, & nonnullis alijs, salui euaserunt, à nonnullis Noah esse creditur, dicitur q. secundò vocatus, seu vocans, ¶ Euseb. in Chron. à Gr. δευκαλιων, i. secundus, & κλέων, vocatus, à κλέω, i. voco.

(+) 3764 ¶ **Deuonshire.** L. Deuonia, i. Danimonorum regio, dist. à Cornwallensibus Deunan, à Brit. Duffineynt, i. depressæ valles, quod in conuallibus passim habitatur, ¶ Camd.

3765 ¶ **Deuett (deuettire)** is **contrarie to Inuett.** For as Inuettire significeth possessionem tradere: so Deuettire is possessionem auferre, ¶ Feud. lib. primo cap. 7. Vi. to ¶ **Inuett.**

3766 a **Deuice,** or **invention.** G. Deuis. Vi. **Deuise.**

3767 to **Deuide,** or **part.** H. Diuidir, Demediár. G. Entrefendre, q. inter-fundere. Diuisér, Partir, Despartir, Distribuer. I. Diuidere, Partire. L. Diuidere, q. diuido, i. in diuersas partes video, aut duo videre do, Dispartire. Sax. Dielen. T. Cheplen, à Gr. διελειν, i. diuidere, ¶ Helu. Zertheilen. B. Deelen, Aër-deelen, Aër-dehendo. Gr. διαίρω, ex δία, i. diuisis, & είρω, i. capio, prehendo. Διαίρω, μετέω, à μέω, i. pars, portio, à μετέω, i. diuido, partior. Heb. חָבַל Palagh, hinc * Peleg filius Heberi nomen traxit, quod in diebus eius diuisa est terra, ¶ Gen. 10. vers. 25. Vi. to **Part.**

b a **Deuiding,** or **diuision.** G. H. Diuision. I. Diuisione. L. Diuisio. Gr. διαίρω, à διαίρω, i. diuido. T. Zer-theilung, Chetlung. B. Deylinghe, Aër-deeltheyd. Vi. **Partition,** & **Distribution,** & **Diuision.**

3768 the **Deuill.** Sax. Duuell. T. Ceuffel. B. Dupuel, Diuel, Dunel, q. die eucl, i. malus siue cacus, ille χεχουτος, omnium author malorum, ¶ Ioan. Gorop. Sic & dequade & debole dicitur, sine substantiui adiectione. Sic etiam absolute dicitur Gr. δὲ πορνός, i. improbus & sceleratus ille, κατ' ἐξοχὴν. G. Diáble, Demón. H. Diábulo, Demónio. I. Diábulo, Diáuolo. L. Diábolus, Genius malus & vtor, Dæmon, Caco-dæmon, Dæmonium, Sathan, Sathanas, Leuiathan. Gr. δαίμων, à δαίω, i. criminosus, calumniosus, obtrecto. * δαίμων, κακο-δαίμων, δαίμων apud antiquiores Græcos Deum significat, quasi δαίμων, i. sciens, ¶ Plat. in Cratyl. In sacra autem Scriptura semper de spiritibus malis, noxijs, & impuris dicitur, sicut & δαίμωνιον, i. dæmonium. * ἀλάω dicitur ille qui mala ἀλάω, i. non obliuiscenda perpetravit, sic appellatur dæmon infestus, seu diabolus, utpote qui horrendum illud facinus commisit, cuius memoria per tot durauit secula, cum se Deo parum credidit, superbus ille Lucifer, vel quod mala ἀλάω hominibus infert. Σατανάς. Heb. שָׂטָן satan, à * שָׂטָן satan, i. aduersarius est, est enim diabolus, seu satanas, communis omnium mortalium ἀντίδικος & aduersarius. Huc alludit ¶ Petr. Sobrijs estote, & vigilate, quoniam aduersarius vester diabolus, &c. Nonnulli deducunt à שָׂטָן satan, i. deflexit, declinavit, quod & ipse à veritate declinavit, & homines ab ea abducere omnibus modis conatur. * לַיְוִיָּתָן liuiathan, quod cetum seu draconem marinum significat, immanem illam beluam de qua vide ¶ Job. 40. vers. 20. & diabolus qui draco rufus dicitur in Apocalypsi. וְהָיָה נָחָשׁ, i. serpens, ita dicitur diabolus, quod sub forma serpentis primis parentibus imposuerit. Vnde & Lat. dicitur antiquus serpens, the old Serpent, the Deuill. (+) The Deuill called the Prince of this world, ¶ Iohn 14. 30. & 16. 11. and of darknesse, ¶ Ephes. 6. 12. and that ruleth in the aire, ¶ Ephes. 2. 2. wee ought not to give place to the Deuill, ¶ Ephes. 4. 27. Deuillish wisdom what? ¶ Iames 3. 15, 16.

b the **Deuills gold-ring.** Vi. a **Uine-fretter.**
c **Deuillish,** or **diabolicall.** G. Diabolique, Satanique, Demonique. I. Diabolico, Satánico, Demónico. H. Diabolico. T. Ceuffelisch. B. Duppelisch. L. Diabolicus, Demonicus, a. um. Gr. διαβολικός, σατανικός, δαιμονικός. Ety. Vi. supra.

d **Deuills-bit.** B. Duppels-bet. T. Ceuffels-abbitz. G. Mors de diáble. I. Mors di diáuolo. H. Mordedúra de diábulo. L. Mórtilus diáboli, quia radix eius videtur mors esse: quod fictum est à veteribus Incantatoribus morsam esse ob inuidiam à diabolo, ob excellentes facultates quas habet, ne genus humanum possit ab illa adiuari contra morbos complures & venena, atque aduersus ipsam pestilentiam. Succisa, & f. à succidere, ex sub & cedere: ob rationem eam que iam iam demonstrata fuit.

3769 * **Deuiant,** **straying** or **wandering.** O. Desuoiant. I. Deuante, Dis- * Deuiant. uante. H. Desuante. L. Deuians, q. de via errans. Vi. to **Stray.**

3770 a **Deuine.** Vi. **Diuine.**

b **Deuiner.** Vi. **Diuiner.**

c a **Deuinall.** G. Deuin. Vi. **Wizard,** or **Wizards.**

d **Deuination.** Vi. **Diuination.**

e **Deuination by the aire.** Vi. sub voce **Diuination.**

f **Deuination by the water, fire, &c.** Vi. sub voce **Diuination.**

3771 * a **Deuise,** an **invention,** a **posse,** **emblem,** **conceit,** **coat** or **motto.** H. Deuisa. I. Diuisa. G. Deuise, f. Deuis, à Deuiser, i. inuenire. Deuise autem proprie est tessera, symbolum, seu ænigmaticum apothegma, quale in regum, nobilium, & generosorum insignijs videmus, ut in Regijs insignijs, Exurgat Deus, dissipentur inimici, & Dieu & mon droict, Deus & Ius meum, in insignijs Principis, Ich Dien, i. Ego seruo, aut Vester homo, and many other deuises in the armes and shields of diuers noble-men, and gentlemen.

b ¶ **Deuise in our Common Law,** is where a man in his testament, giveth or bequeatheth his goods or his lands to another after his decease. And where such deuise is made of goods, if the executors will not deliver the goods to the deuisee, the deuisee hath no remedie by the Common Law: But it behooueth him to haue a Citation against the executors of the testator to appeare before the Ordinarie, to shew why he performeth not the will of the testator. For the deuisee may not take the legacie, and serue himselfe, but it must be deliuered to him by the executors. It cometh from the French word Diuiser, i. dispartiri, discernere, separare, distinguere, because those lands or goods which appertaine to the deuisee, by this act are distributed into many parts. Wherefore I thinke it better writton diuise than deuise. Howbeit it were not absurd to deriue this word from the French deuisee, i. sermocinari, confabulari, consilium conferre. For in this sense, it agreeth in some sort with the nature of the act of the testator, and with the Etymologie of a Testament set downe by Iustinian, who saith that * testamentum is, quasi mentis testatio, tit. de testamentis ordinan. in Institur. and testatio mentis, cannot be so well, as by talke and conference with our wise and skilfull friends. What deuises are good and what bad, you may see some in the ¶ New termes of law. Verbo **Deuise.**

c to **Deuise.** H. I. Diuisare. G. Deuiser. Vi. to **Inuent.**

d a **Deuiseur.** G. Deuiseur. H. Deuisador. Vi. **Inuenter.**

e * **Deuision.** Vi. **Diuision.**

3772 ¶ **Deuoir,** or **duite.** G. Deuoit, Deuoit, à Lat. debere. Vi. **Dutie,** or **Endeuour.**

b ¶ **Deuoirs of Calcis,** ¶ Anno 2. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & anno 5. ejusdem stat. 2. cap. 2. were the customes due to the King for merchan-dise brought to, or carried out from Calcis, when our staple was there. The word is French, signifying as much as officium, dutie.

3773 ¶ **Deuorce.** Vi. **Diuorce.**

3774 **Deuote,** or **deuout.** G. Deuot. B. Deuotigh. T. Aërlobt. I. Diuoto. H. Deuoto. L. Deuotus. Gr. ευσεβής. Vi. Ety. in **Deuotion.** Vi. **Godly,** **Holy,** &c.

b * **Deuotion,** G. Deuotion, f. H. Deuoción. I. Diuotione. B. Deuotie. L. Deuotio, onis, à deuocere, à de argente significationem, & vouere, quasi se penitus alicui rei vouere. T. Ein geliebt, à glauben, i. credere. Gr. ευλαβεια, as, ἢ, ab εὖ, i. bene, & antiquo λήω, capio. Est autem circumspèctia quædam timiditas, qua quis vitatur ad res ag-grediendas, ipsa vox docet cautè ea esse tractanda que ad Deum spectant, non autem temerè suscipienda, significat pietatem, religionem, & cultum diuinum.

3774-2 to **Deuoure,** **rauine,** or **eat greedily.** G. Deuorér, Brifér, à βρέω, i. puer, infans, propter consuetam puerorum voracitatem, ¶ Nicod-melius autem videtur à βείω, particula epitatica significante εἶω, i. nimis, & εἶω, edo, ut britau sit δὲ βεφαρής, i. edax, vorax, belluo. Bauf-fer, à Gr. βείω intensiua particula, & φέρω, i. deuoro, sic βεφαρής, ab eodem βείω, vorax, edax. Engloutir, Degloutir, à Lat. deglutire, Engorgér, à Gorge, i. iugulum. I. Ingordiggère, Diuorère. H. Deuorár, Engullir, à Lat. gula, Tragar, à Gr. τρώω, i. edo, proprie de animantibus ratione carentibus. L. Deuorère, vorère, à βορράω, i. voro, hinc βορράς, vorax, Deglutire, glutire, à glutus, i. iugulum, i. the throat. Hinc Ang. to * glut, glutonire, and Glátron, ¶ Persius glutonem vocat, Ob-ligurio, Ligurio, q. lingurio, à lingua, ¶ Peror. Helluari. Gr. καταφαγώω, ἀσφαγώω, ab ἀφύω, i. abundè, largiter, & φάω, i. edo, comedo, apud ¶ Ioseph. Scalig. significat phagónem, lurcónem, comedónem, vel manducónem. B. Slinden, ver-slinden, op-slacken, frefren, Sax. frefren. T. frefren, à βορράω, vorare, ¶ Heluig. Aër-frefren, Aër-schlucken.

3775 **Deuout.** Vi. **Deuote.**

3776 **Deus,** or **Deux.** Vi. **Dewece.**

b **Deus ace,** or **Deux ace** at dice. G. Deux ás, ou Deux áz. B. Deus aces, twee ende zes. I. Duoi & Assi. H. Dos y As. T. Zwey und Aß. I. Dyas & monas. Gr. δύος ἢ μονάς.

3776-2 a **Deusan apple,** or any hard fruit that last long, called so q. du-ran. G. Duracine. I. Duracino. H. Durasho, Durazno, à durando, of lasting.

3777 * **Deuteronomie,** the **fifth booke of Moses.** G. Deuteronomie. I. H. Deuteronomio. L. Deuteronomium. Gr. δευτερονόμιον, Ita di-citur liber Moysi quintus & vltimus, quia continet quasi secundam, aut posterioiorem legem, à δευτερος, secundus, & νόμος, lex. Multa enim in eo libro traduntur precepta, leges & statuta, quorum in prioribus nulla sit mentio. T. Deuteronomern, i. das fünffte buch Moses. B. Deu-teronomie, het vijffte boeck van Moyses genaemt Deuteronomie. (+) Which booke the King is commanded to reade, and why? ¶ Deut. 17. 18. It is declared vnto the people, ¶ Deut. 1. 5. God commanded Ioshua to reade and meditate therein day and night, and why? ¶ Iosh. 1. 8. Ioshua causeth it to be both written on stones, and to be read vnto the people, ¶ Iosh. 8. 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35.

(+) 3778 **Deux ace.** Vi. **Deus ace.**

b **Deux,** or **Deus.** Vi. **Dewece.**

c a **Dewece.** G. Vn deux. I. Dúas. H. Dos, m. B. Twee. T. Zween; L. Dyas. Gr. δύος, αδός, ἢ, à δύο, i. duo.

3779 **Dewe,** à δέω, i. rigo, irrigo. B. Dauw, dauwe. T. Taw, ab eodem δέω, i. madefacio, ¶ Heluig. G. Rousée, Rosée. I. Rugiada. H. Rocio, à Lat. Ros, ris, à ρόω, per contractionem p̄s, i. fluxus, à ρέω,

Detriment ede.
emon quare sed appella- vnde Belg. aedume, shadow.

Deuastation.

Deucalion.

Deuett.

Peleg vnde.

Diabolus. Demon quid sacra Scrip- tura.
Diabolus cuius dicitur.

Satan vnde.

Leuiathan.

* Deuise quid.

* Testamen- tum.

* Deuotion.

* Glut vnde.

* Deuterono- mic.

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psa, i. fluo, propter liquiditatem & fluorem, vel à Gr. ὄστος, idem. Gr. ὄστος, q. πότος, à ψάω, fluo, vel à ὄστω, fugio, exoriente enim sole liquefit, & fugit, ψάω, ψάω, à ψάω, i. tenuo, attenuo, ros enim est minutissimum.

b Dewed, bedewed, or besprinkled with dew. G. Plein de roucée couuert de rosee mouillé de roucée. I. Rugiadoso, Irrugiadato, Rorato. H. Rociado. L. Roscidus, a, um, Rorulentus, à rore. Gr. ὄστος, ὄστος, ὄστος, à ὄστος, s. ἴ. i. ros. T. Salz vom tau, voll tau, B. Wol dauus, Wasswachtig.

c the Dewlap of a beast, because it hangeth down so much, that it seemeth to lap the dew. H. Papada de bucy. I. Paguola ó pagluola, f. L. Palear, paleate, ita dicitur pellis illa sub collo bonis: quod ad modum paleae huc illuc fluitet, vel quasi pellear, à pelle, est enim pellicula quae pendet ante pectus bouis, q. Alcent. T. Wammen, wammen am oefften, à wamb, i. thorax. B. Quabbe, quappe, baene, quod è boum gutture instar vexilli dependeat, q. Kilian. Hinc G. Fanon, idem. Gr. ὄστος, quod mentum significat, & hanc etiam partem, q. lun.

3780 a Dexe. Vi. a Deske.

3781 Dexteritic. G. Dexterité. I. Desterità ó destrézza. H. Destreza, Desemboltura, f. L. Dexteritas, atis, f. à dexter, a, um. Gr. δεξιός, δεξιός, ἴ. à δεξιός, i. dexter. B. Behendichheit, geschickheit. T. Geschicklichkeit, à geschick, i. aptus, habilis. Vi. Dextitit, Agilitie.

3782 Dey, is an old word in Chaucer, for as much as Dead.

(+) 3783 Deciners. Vi. Deciners.

(+) 3784 Diabeticall disease, L. Morbus Diabeticus, is when one cannot hold his water, but it runneth from him without stay, or as fast as he drinketh, dict. à Græc. διαβήτης, i. siphon, a tappe, à διαβαίνω, i. pertranseo.

3785 Diabolicall, or deuillish. L. Diabolicus. Vi. Deuillish.

(+) 3786 Diacatholicon. G. I. H. L. Diacatholicon. Gr. διακαθολικός, à δια, & καθολικός, i. vniuersale, a composition so termed, because it purgeth all humours.

3787 a Diademe. G. Diadème, m. Bandeau Royal. I. Diadema, m. g. Frég o regale. H. Diadema, Corona real, n. B. T. Diadem. L. Diadema, atis, n. Gr. διαδήμα, ατος, τὸ, à διαδέω, i. redimio, vincio, ex δει, i. circum, & δέω, i. ligo. Properly it signifieth a wreathed Hat-band, with which the ancient Kings contented themselves, as thinking the Crowne onely belonged to their Gods. Vi. a Crowne.

3788 Diarefis, a figure. G. Dierefe. I. H. Dierefi. L. Diarefis. Gr. διαρέσις, ex διαρέω, i. diuido, est ubi ex diffecta syllaba duæ sunt, à δια, quod in compositione separationem significat, & εἰρέω, i. capio, Exempl. debuerunt fufos euoluiffe suos, pro euoluiffe, q. Ouid.

3789 Diagonal, or extending from one corner to another. G. Diagonal. L. Diangularis. Gr. διαγωνίος, vt διαγωνίος γεωμετρίας, i. linea, ab angulo ad angulum ducta, à δια, i. per, & γωνία, i. angulus.

3790 a Diagram. L. Diagramma, atis. Gr. διαγραμμα, est descripta quædam forma in scientijs demonstratiuis, quales videre est quam plurimas in commentarijs ad libros q. Aristot. analyticos, apud Geometras est simpliciter figura.

3791 a Diall, quasi diale, quod indicat enim omnes diei horas. I. Horiolo, Horologio, Horuolo. H. Horario, Relox. G. Horloge, Quadrán, à forma quadrata. L. Horologium, gij, Horarium, ab hora, Horoscopium. Gr. ὄρολογιον, ex ὄρα, i. hora, & λῆγω, i. dico, ὄρα-σκόπιον, ab ὄρα, i. hora, & σκοπέω, speculator, contemplor. T. Eine hhr, ein schlag hhr, i. sonans horas ad differentiam horarij, quod simpliciter horas indicat sine sciotericum sit, sine clepsydra, sine alia quæuis machina horarum indicatiua, Zeiger, i. monstrans. B. een hwerck, i. opus horarium, ab hre, i. hora, & werck, i. opus, Ure-wyfer.

b a Mariners Diall. Vi. Mariners Compasse, in voce Compas.

c the rod, the gnomon, or staffe of a Diall. G. l'aiguille d' vne montre, ou quadrán, ja verge du quadrán, Indice, m. I. Indce, Gnomone, Il filo dell' horuolo. H. la vara del horario. L. Index, icis, m. quod indicet horas. Stylus, à Græc. στυλος, i. columna. Gnomon, onis, m. à Græc. γνόμων, ὄρα, ὄρα, ἴ. ὄρα, i. nosco, cognosco, umbra enim à gnomone sparsa, hora cognoscitur. B. Ure-wyfer, T. Ure-wyfer, ab hhr, i. hora, & wyfer, i. monstrare.

d a Summe-Diall. G. yn quadrán, ou horloge au soleil, montre, quod horas monstrat. I. Horiolo di sole, Horologio del sole, Mostra. H. Relox de sol, Horario de sol. L. Solarium, ij, i. instrumentum in quo horæ ad Solem conspiciuntur, gnomone vel stylo umbram spargente. T. Sonnenzeiger, i. solaris index. B. Sonnenwyfer. Gr. ὄρολογιον, à ὄρα, i. umbra, & μέτρον, i. obseruo.

3792 a Dialect, Idiome, or propertie of speech. G. Dialécte. I. Dialécta. H. Dialécto. L. Dialectos, Dialectus. Græc. διαλέκτος, à διαλέγω, i. seligo, secerno, est enim quasi quedam selecta proprietas, quam vniuersaque lingua sibi peculiarem habet, & à ceteris distinctam, vel à διαλέγω, i. sermocinor, vt sit sermone forma vniuersique genti propria. Quinque hodie numerantur præcipue Græcorum Dialecti, Attica, Ionica, Dorica, Eolica, Communis: quæ omnes à se inuicem differunt. Attica omnium elegantissima perhibetur & copiosissima, eloquentiaque altrix quam plurimi nobilissimi Scriptores celebrant: huic affinis Ionica, qua vetustissimi Scriptores vsi sunt: Dorica suauissima est, dum incunda quadam rusticitate παραδοσδες: huic similis Eolica, Meljicis apta, & Poetis mollioribus. De harum omnium differentijs & proprietatibus vide q. Canin. Nostri etiam lingua suæ habet Dialectos: Septentrionales enim & Australes mirè inter se differunt: illi enim videntur magis διαλέκτων, Australes autem sunt ἀπὸ τῆς διαλέκτου, i. magis Attici.

3793 a Dialogisme, a figure. G. Dialogisme. L. Dialogismus, à Gr. διαλογισμός, quum scil. quis secum rem aliquam volutans, tanquam cum altero colloquens, interrogat & respondet. Exemplum insigne est illud in q. Eunuc. Terent. Quid igitur faciam? non eam ne nunc quidem quum accersor vlti? an potius ita me comparem, non perpeti meretricum contumelias? exclusi, reuocat, redeam? non, si me obsecret, à διαλογίζω, i. disputo, in mente voluo, à δια, & λόγος, i. sermo.

b a Dialogue, or communication betwene two or more. G. Dialogue, Colloque, m. I. H. Dialogo, Colloquio. L. Dialogus, i, m. Gr. διάλογος, ὅτι δύο λέγουσι, quod duo dicant, seu sermocinentur, proprie dictus videtur: cum verò plures aliquando introducuntur, placet potius deducere ἀπὸ τῆς διαλέκτου, i. differere, sermocinari, est enim quedam

disputatio, seu sermocinatio inter duos aut plures, interrogationem mutuaque responsionem continens. Non pauci tamen dialogum vsurpant pro sermocinatione inter duos, colloquium verò pro sermocinatione inter plures: ex cum & loquor, quod in colloquio loquatur alius cum alio vel cum alijs. T. Ein gespräch, B. Tamen sprèckinge, ex tsamen, i. simul, & sprècken, i. loqui.

(+) 3794 Diamerdis, a confesion of turds, Pilgrims salve, also a shitenfellow, dict. à Gal. Merde. I. L. Merda, i. the excrements of man.

3795 a Diameter, or line going thorow the middle point of any figure, diuiding the same into equal parts. G. Diamètre, m. I. H. Diámetro. L. Diâmeter, tri, m. i. linea quæ per figuræ alicuius centrum transiens, eam partibus diuidit equalibus. Gr. διάμετρος, ex δια, i. per, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. Ein mittel linien. B. Middel-linie.

3796 a Diamourd. B. Diamant. G. Diamant. T. Demant, Demant, Adamant. I. H. Diamante. L. Adamas, antis, m. Gr. ἀδάμας, ατος, ὁ, ex α priuat. & ἀδάμα, i. domo, quod durissimum creditur, & nulla vi domabilis: quod tamen falsum esse sæpius compertum est, quia nulla re facilius, quam hircorum calido sanguine dissoluitur. Vi. Adamant.

b a Diamond, or Picke at Cards, because he is picked and sharpe pointed as the Diamond stone. G. Quarreaux, m. because he is soure-squarc. B. Ruyte int haert-spel, T. Rauten im harten-spiel, à raut, i. ruta herba, propter formam quam similem ipsi habet. L. Rhombulus, dim. à rhombus, à Gr. ῥόμβος, quæ est figura apud Mathematicos lateribus constans inter se equalibus.

c of Diamond, or Adamant. G. Adamantín, Diamantín. I. H. Adamantino, Diamantino. L. Adamantínus. Gr. ἀδαμαντίνος.

3797 Diana, Venationis Dea, sicut syluarum, nemorum, & viarum, unde Triuia appellata, quod triuijs presit, vocatur apud superos Luna, apud inferos Proserpina, à serpendo, q. Cic. Diâmam voluit Dianam, quasi Duanam, quod duobus potissimum temporibus appareat, die & nocte, vel q. quod Diem noctu efficiat, unde & Phœbi soror fingitur, & appellatur Phœbe: Vel Diana, prius Iána, vel Tiana, q. Scal. Iana autem apud q. Macrobi. est Luna. Alii Dianam à τὸν δίδω, i. à loue, louis enim & Latonæ erat filia, unde louianam Latine vertent. Alij quasi Deianam, propter studium venationis, in quo homines sepe oberrant & deuiant. Postremo, τὸν δίδω, i. ab humectando & irrigando. Eadem Dea * Dictynna. Gr. Δικτυνα, quod Minoem Regem fugiens, se in retia quæ piscibus capiendis erant extenta, proiecit. Retia autem Græc. dicuntur Δίκτυα, dicta igitur Dictynna. Gr. Ἀρτεμις, τὸν δὲ τὸν ἀεγὰ τῶων, quod cursu suo videretur aerem scindere. Luna enim videtur cum splendescit, quasi aerem scindere & diuidere. * Lucina enim dicitur à lucendo. Vi. the Dyone. & * Delia ab insula Delos ubi nata fuit. Vi. Delos.

(+) 3798 Diana an Idoll, the Goddess whom the Ephesians extolled with this commendation, Great is Diana of the Ephesians, q. Act. 19. 28. & dicta Diana Ephesia, ab Ephelo vrbe Lydiæ ubi templum habuit à tota Asia factum, Solo palustri, i. in a marshy ground, lest it should be shaken with earthquakes, and to make the foundation firme, they did vnder pile it with coales and fleeces of wool, &c. Si plura desideres, Vi. q. Plin. lib. 36. ca. 14. & lib. 16. ca. 40. & Strab. lib. 14.

3799 Diapason or concord of all. G. H. L. Diapason, est concertus omnium in musica. Gr. διαπασών, à δια, i. per, & πᾶς, πᾶσα, πᾶν, i. omnis, q. per omnes modos musicos oberrans, constat autem ex diadente & diatessaro.

(+) 3800 Diaphragme, the midriffe. Vi. Midriffe.

(+) 3801 Diaper. Vi. in Diaped.

3802 Diaped, an old word used by Chaucer, borrowed of the French word Diapré, i. diuersified with flourishes or sundry figures: whence we call Diaper, a kinde of linnen.

3802-2 Diastole, a figure. G. Diastole. I. H. L. Diastole. Gr. διαστολή, est extensio syll. bae natura contractæ, Ectasis etiam dicta, Gr. ἐκτασις, ab ἐκτείνω, i. extendo. It is a figure whereby a syllable short by nature is made long. Et apud Medicos ponitur pro motu cordis & arteriæ, quod dilatatur in longum, latum, & altum: the lifting vp, or rising of the heart, the arteries, the braine and rimmes that doe inclose it, and this rising is in length, breadth, and deepnesse, sensible to feele by pulses.

3802-3 a Diarie, or day-booke. G. Diarie. B. Dagh-boeck. T. Tagh-buch. G. z. Papier journal. I. Giornale, Libro giornale. L. Ephemeris, Diarium. Gr. ἐφημερίς, ab ἐπι, i. ad, in, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. Est libellus in quo acta vniuersiusque diei describuntur.

(+) 3803 the Diarrhee. G. Diarrhée. I. H. Diarrhea. L. Diarrhœa, æ. Ang. a laske or losnesse of the belly without inflammation. Gr. διάρροια, à διάρρῳ, i. Diffusio, à δια, per, & ῥέω, i. fluo. T. Des durch lauff defz bauchs, Vi. a Laske.

3804 to Dibble. Vi. to Dipe.

3805 a Dibble, or dubble to set berbes in a garden. The dibble is a two-forked toole.

3806 Dice. Vi. Die.

b a Dice-box. B. Spiel-trechter. T. Spiel-trichter. H. La fallereta de donde lançan los dados, i. a saucer out of which they cast the dice. L. Fritillas, vel alucolus ex quo iacitur alca. Turricula, à forma turris. Sic Pyrgus. Gr. πύργος, i. turris, aut vas è quo iacuntur Tali, q. Horat. Mitteret in pyrgum tabas.

3807 a Dich, or dike. B. Dijk. Fland. & Holland. q. Kil. G. Digue, vel Dique, f. Fosse. I. Fossa. H. Fossa, Folla, Caua ó hoyo. L. Fossa, Fouca, a fodere. Scrobs. T. Ein graben, vel grab, à קבר, i. sepeliuit, humavit, unde קבר keber, i. sepulchrum, q. Aucn. Gr. τάφος, seu τάφος, à τάφῳ, i. sepulchrum. Διαφύξω, à διαφύω, i. perfodio. βάθος, à βάδις, i. profundus. λάκκος. * Heb. בור, i. puteus, & Ang. Bourne, inde B. Bourne. T. Bourn, i. fons, puteus, & Ang. Bourne, idem.

b a Dicher. B. Dicker. T. Graber. G. Fossfoeur, Fouiffeur, Pionier. I. Cavatore. H. Fossador, Cauador. L. Fossor, à Fodio. Gr. ζυγάρης, ἴσος, à οὐράτω, fodio.

3807-2 a Dithotomie, or twofold diuision, which of all diuisions is most approved of Philosophers and Logicians. G. Dithotomie. L. Dithotomia, i. bimembis diuisio, à Gr. διχοτομία, à τρεῖς, i. diuido, & διχα, διχα, vel διχῶς, i. dupliciter, bifariam.

3808 a Ditcher of leather is a quantite consisting of ten hides. The name may seeme to come from the Greek δέρας, which is also made a

* Diabeticall disease, vnde.

* Diacatholicon.

* Diall.

* Atticke, Ionnicke, Doricke, Eolicke, and Common Dialect.

* Dialogisme.

* Dialogue

* Diameter

* a Diamond

* Diana

* Dictynna

* Lucina

* Diana De

* Apollo Do

* lius vnde

* Diaphragm

* Diastole

* Diarrhoe

* Bourne

* Latin

Latine word Decas, signifying ten in number, or a Decade. Vi. Decade.

3809 Dictamum the herbe. Vi. Dittander.

(+) 3809-2 Dittander. Vi. Dittanie.

3810 to Dictate, to appoint or tell another, what and how he shall write. B. Dichten. G. Dictier. I. Dictiare. H. Dezir lo que otro escriuie. L. Dictare, frequent. a dico, Est enim aliquid tradim pronuntiare, vt calamo excipi possit. Gr. δεικνύμαι, ex δει, i. praes. sub, & δεικνύμαι, i. daco, δεικνύμαι, ex δει, i. de, & δεικνύμαι, i. os, quasi de ore dico.

b * Dictates, or lessons which the master enditeth for his scollers to write. H. Dictamen, Ditamen. L. Dictata, Dictamina. Vi. in Theme, Lesson, or Lecture.

c * a Dictator, or inditer. Also a chiefe Ruler sometimes among the Romans, which for halfe a yeere had a Kings power, neuer chosen but when the Common wealth was in some great danger or trouble, and at hisse yeeres end, vnder paine of treason yeelled vp his Office againe. G. Dictateur. I. Dittatore. H. Dictador, Ditador. L. Dictator, qui & magister populi cognominatus est, quia summum ei in populum jus, summaque potestas fuit: duae secures Dictatorem praecedebant, ab eo ad populum non erat prouocatio, & ei capitis animaduerso data est, & Pomp. Lat. Appellatus autem est Dictator, quod futuros dictare magistratus solitus sit, & Marcus Var. Vide plura apud Fenest. de Magistrat Roman. Gr. δεικνύτης, vox à Lat. mutuo sumpra.

d the Dictatorship. G. Dictature. I. Dittatura. H. Ditadura. L. Dictatura, erat summa potestas, & quasi apex dignitatis apud Romanos. Vi. Fenest. & Pompon. Lat.

(+) 3811 Dite, a bill in Crete, and Dictæus, a, um, of Crete, i. Candia.

3812 a Dictionarie. T. B. Gen Dictionarie. G. Dictionaire, Vocabulaire. I. H. Dictionario, Vocabulario. L. Dictionarium, Vocabularium, quod dictiones & vocabula contineat. * Lexicon. Gr. λεξι-κόν, à λέξις, i. dictio, à λέγω, i. dico, est liber in quo dictiones & vocabula recensentur, & explicantur.

(+) 3813 a Diction, Motto, Embleme, or Impresse, à Lat. Dictum, vt motto, ab Ital. Motto, Gal. Mot, i. verbum. Vi. Motto.

(+) 3813-2 Ditynna. Vi. Diana.

3814 a Dydapper, or Diner, a bird so called. Belg. Dypck-dapper, à Gr. δυδύπτης, à δυδύπτης, i. aquas subeo, vnde δυδύπτης, mergus, Dypck-kerken, à dypcken, i. mergere. I. Mergo, Smergo, Mergolo. L. Mergus, quia seipsam mergit in aquam, vt piscibus vescatur. Vocantur etiam vtrinastrices, ab vtrari. Colymbis. H. Somergújo, Cuérno marino. G. Plongéon, Plongét, de plongét, i. mergere. B. Dypcker, Vers-boet, dict. à pedibus podici adiunctis. T. Ein tischer. Gr. δυδύπτης, i. sub, & δυδύπτης, i. aqua. πυρ-καλδς dicitur, ὅτι ἐν τῆς πυρ-καλδς, i. quia è podice pedes quodammodo prominent: κολυμβίς, à κολυμβάν, i. nato, vrinor.

3815 Dydymus, a proper name, as Tho. Didymus, cuius Etymon vi. in voce Double, or Doubled.

3816 a Die to play with ball, plur. Dice. G. Dé ou Déz, plur. Déts, Déz, Déz à iouer. I. Dado, dado da giouare. H. Dado de jugar. Dado dicitur à dando, eorum enim iactus bonam aut malam sortem & fortunam dat ludenti. * Vel à Thado, qui apud Phoenices primus erat huius iosi inuentor, & Cob. L. Taxillus, Talus, i. m. * Alea, ab ἀλά-μαι, i. erro, εἰλά, error, nihil enim alea incertius. Vel à milite quodam à quo inuentus hic lus, cui nomen Alex. & Isid. Téssera, a, f. à Gr. τεσσαράς, i. quatuor, quia tessera est quadrata, Astragalus. Gr. ἀστράγαλος in plurali talos significat lusorios. T. Würffel, Würff, i. proficere. Würffel spiel. B. Werpel, Woppel, Werpel-spiel, * een teerling, à teeren, i. consumere, quod momento multum pecuniae alea consumatur, & Kilian.

b a blanke Die, that hath spots but on one square and no more. G. Dé blanc. I. Dado bianco, Dado farnario, i. a die of meale, because all squares are white except onely one.

c to play at Dice, H. Dadeár, Iugar a los dados. I. Dadeggiare, Giuocare à dadi. G. Iouer aux dez, Iouer au garignón. L. Astragalizare, Talis ludere, Ludere taxillis. Gr. ἀστράγαλλος, κλέβω, à κλέβω, i. cubus. T. Würffeln, Mit Würffeln spielen. B. Teerlincken.

d a cast at Dice. L. Bolus, i. m. à κάλδω, iaciendo. Tesserarum iactus, Iactus tali lactus alex. G. Iettement des dez. I. Gintamento di dadi. H. El lance de los dados. T. Ein Würffel, Würff. B. een werpinghe van teerlincken. Gr. βόλῃ, à βάλω, i. iacio. ἀστράγαλλος, ab ἀστράγαλλος, i. alea. Varij autem sunt talorum iactus, vt Chius, Canis, Canicula, apud q. Perf. Senio, Venus. Plura de iactu talorum vi. apud Jul. Pollux. & Turn. in aduersar. Vi. the Dice at dice.

e a Dicer, or a plaier at Dice. G. Ioueur aux dez, Ioueur de déts. I. Dadeggiatore. H. Dadeador, Iugador a dados. L. Aleator, Aleo, onis. Gr. κλυβητής, κλῆσις. T. Würffel-spieler. B. Teerlinckspieler.

3817 Dittander. Vi. Dittander, & Dittanie.

3818 a Didapper. Vi. supra post Ditynna.

(+) 3819 Dydymus, a twinne. Vi. Twinne & Thomas.

3820 to Die, or depart out of this life, à δειν, i. timeo, mors enim maxime est terribilis. B. Steruen, versteruen, quasi stede eruen, i. locum hereditare, & Becan. Egyptij quoque tumulos suos, domos aternas nuncupare solent, sic etiam sepulchrum Hebraice dicitur בית עולם beth gnomat, i. domus perpetuitatis, seu domus seculi, & Eccl. 12. vers. 5. T. Sterben, & τὸ σπένδειν, ἢ σπένδειν τὸ βίαι, i. vita privari, ipsa enim mors est σπένδος, i. priuatio, & Helu. G. Trespasser, cuius Etym. Vi. in Death, mourir. I. Morire. H. Morir. L. * Móri, ἀρχαίως, i. Antiquitus, moriri, à μάρω, i. amare, & εὐσερε, amara enim est memoria eius, vel à μάρω, i. marah, rebellare, defecere, mors enim sequitur rebellionem & defectionem à Deo, for death was the wages of mans rebellion, and reuolt from his Creator. Demóri, emóri, è vita discedere, è vita migrare, exhalare, vel efflare animam, animam agere, animam edere. Gr. θνήσκω. In Aorist. 2. infinitiuu * θνήσκω, à θνήσκω, seu θνήσκω tannin, i. drao, coluber serpens, quasi serpens antiquus qui inprimis nobis mortem peperit, & Helu. ἄπο-θνήσκω, κατὰ-θνήσκω, πλάττω, à τέλλω, i. finis, mors, à τέλλω idem τὸν βίον τέλλω τὸν.

b readie to Die. L. Moribundus. G. au point de mourir. I. a punto

di morire, moribondo. H. a punto de morir. T. Der gerad an todgethet. B. Shereedt, bereydt om te steruen, sterlick, steruelick. Gr. ἀποθνήσκω, ἀρχαίως, q. prope mortuus, ab ἀρχή, i. prope, iuxta.

3821 to Die in colours, à Gr. δεικνύς, i. madefactio, humectatio. G. Teindre. I. Tingere, à tégnere. H. Ténir o mojar. L. Tingere, à Gr. τέγω, i. madefactio, & Canin. inficere, colorare, colore vel humore imbuerere. T. Tuncken, Eintuncken, à τυνά cabang, i. immergere. B. Ternen, barnen, à verue seu betwe, i. color, tinctura, tinctus. Gr. βαίνω, τέγω.

b a Die, Dieng or colouring. G. Teinture, f. teint, m. I. Tintura, f. H. Tintura, Tenidura, L. Tinctura, a, f. infectio, imbuitio coloris. T. Färbung. B. Ver-binghe. Gr. βαίνω, βαίνω, à βαίνω, i. immergo.

c a Diet. G. Teinturier. I. Tintore. H. Tintorero, Tintor. L. Tinctor, infector, báfeus, sine bápheus. B. Terner, T. Färber. Gr. βαίνω, τίνω, à βαίνω, i. immergo.

d Die-house, or Diers shop, B. Ternerhe, berw-huyt, T. färbe, färbe-haus. G. Teinturerie. I. Tintoria. H. Tintoreria. L. Tinctorium, ij, n. officina tinctoria, Báphia, a. Gr. βαφεία, à βαίνω, i. immergo.

e a Diers Vatt. T. Farb-kessel. B. Terner ketel, i. abenun tintoria. G. Chaudiere d'un teinturier. I. Tino o tinaccio, mastella. H. La tina, o caldera del tintor, O tintorero. L. Cortina, est tintorium abenun. Gr. λέκτρον, τίνω, in quem aqua leuēται, i. funditur, & τίνω, à τίνω, i. Calefacio.

3822 Dicm clausit extremum, Is a writ that lieth for the heyre of him that holdeth land of the Crowne, either by knights seruice or in foccage, and dieth, this writ shall be directed to the eschetour to enquire of what estate the Kings tenant (that held so in chiefe and lately deceased) was seized, and who is his next heire, and his age, and of the certaintie of the land, and of what value the land is, and of whom it is holden, and that inquisition shall be returned into the Chaucerrie, which is commonly called the Office after the death of that person. Vi. Office.

3823 a Dier. Vi. supra.

3824 Dieretis. Vi. Dieretis.

3825 Dies datus, is a respite giuen to the tenant or defendant before the court, & Brooke tit. Continuance.

(+) 3826 Diespiter, i. Iupiter, q. dici & lucis pater, sic enim Lucretius dicitur fuit à luce, vt scribit & Seru. alij, q. Dicit pater, i. ortus, & Isid. quod mihi non placet. Vi. Day.

3827 a Diet, a set rule and order of eating and drinking. G. Diète, f. regime de vivre. I. Dieta, governo di vivere. H. Diéta, el modo de regla de bien buir. T. Diét etn gewisse ordnung so ciner in essen vnd trincken täglich halttet. B. Diète. * L. Diata, i. Gr. δια-τα, à διαί, διαίτης, i. dapes, vel à διαίω, i. perspirando, quia qui dietam agit spiritus tantum alimento est contentus. Diata vero dietam seu pastum significat, & arbitrium etiam in iudicio, sic Apul, quod est T. conuentus iuris, * mallus autem proprie est colloquium seu parlamentum, vt in Legib. Caroli magni lib. 17. cap. 96. his verbis ad mallum venire nemo tardet, vnam circa astatem, alterum circa aurum-num, mallus enim est locus iuri dicundo deputatus. Vi. Heale. Sic etiam Gal. diète, dietam significat & comitia, conuentum seu mallum, vt obseruauit & Guich.

b Diet for dogges, that is bread and water. * G. Eau & pain, c'est la viande du chien. I. Acqua & pane, viuanda di cane. H. Agua y pan, viande de can. L. Aqua & panis, cibus seu pastus canis.

3828 a Dieta rationabilis, is in q. Bracton used for a reasonable daies iourney, lib. 3. part. 2. cap. 16. It hath in the Ciuill Law diuers other significations, de quibus vide vocabular. vtriusque Iuris.

3829 Dietle. I. Dieta, Diuinita. G. Deité, Diuinité. H. Dietad, Diuinidad. L. Déitas, Diuinitas. Gr. θεότης, θεότης, à θεός, i. Deus, T. Gotthejt. B. Godlichejt.

(+) 3830 a Diffamation. Vi. a Diffaming.

3831 to Diffame. G. Difamar. H. Difamar. I. Diffamare. L. Diffamare, à Gr. δυσφημέω, idem. Sinistram famam spargere. Gr. δυσφημία, à δύς, i. malè, dis, & φήμη, i. fama. δυσφημέω, παρὰ τὸ βλάπτειν τὴν φήμη, i. famam alterius conuictijs & obrectationibus ledere. T. Verleumbden, i. in ein böß geschrey bringen. B. Schand-blecken, à schandt, i. ignominia, & blecken, i. maculare. Dnt-eren, ab ont particula prius. i. dis, & eren, i. honorare.

b a Diffaming. G. Diffamación, I. Diffamazione, Vintperio. H. Dif-famación. L. Diffamatio, ónis. Gr. διαφύμησις. T. Verleumb-dung. B. Dnt-eringhe. Vi. Infamie.

(+) c * Diffamatorie, or Defaming. G. Diffamatoire. I. H. Diffamatorio. L. Diffamatorius, a, um.

(+) 3832 Diffractio. L. Diffractio, onis, i. a sacrificio done betweene man and wife at their deuorcement, as Confractio was at their marriage, dict. à farreo libo, i. a wheaten cake, which at bridals is yet in use. And * L. Farreare is to wyne in marriage, & Farreatio, onis, i. ajoining in marriage.

3833 to Differ or be unlike. G. Diferer. I. Differere. H. Diferenciar. L. Diferre, Dissimilitudinem ferre, Discrepare, à dis & crepo, q. diuersum crepitum, i. sonum edere. Gr. διαφέρω, à διαί, i. dis, & φέρω, i. porto, fero, q. diuersitatem quandam ab alio secum ferre. B. Verschillen, Verschellen, ex ber, q. verè, omnino, & schillen, i. discrepare. Niet ouerreenkomen. Onghelijck zijn. T. Under-scheyden sein, Anderscheyden haben, i. differentiam habere.

3834 Difficult or Difficile. G. Difficile, Malaisé. I. Difficile, Malageuole. H. Difficil, Difficultoso. L. Difficilis, e, ex dis & facilis. Gr. δύσκολος, χαλεπός, à χαλεπός, i. damno afficio. * χαλεπὸν τὸ καλὰ, i. difficilia que pulchra. T. Schwär. B. Swaer, alludit ad suer, i. acius, quasi difficile, & acre. Vi. Hard.

b Difficultie. G. Difficulté, Malaisance. I. Difficulté. H. Difficultad. L. Difficultas, Aspéritas. T. Ein beschwerde. B. Swaer- cheyt. Gr. δύσκολία, χαλεπότης, à χαλεπός, i. difficilis.

3835 Diffident or distrustfull. G. Diffident. I. H. Diffidente. L. Diffidens, à dis, & fido, i. non confidere. Vi. Distrust.

3836 to Diffuse. I. Diffondere. L. Diffundere, à dis & fundo. Gr. διαχέω, διαχέω, à διαί, i. dis, & χέω, i. fundo. Vi. to Spread.

Dictates.

Dictator.

Lexicon.

hudo, quid.

lea, vnde.

en teerling.

ari, vnde.

uon, i. mori,

de diuina.

* Diata.

* Mallus, quid.

* Eau & pain, c'est la viande du chien.

* Diffamatorie.

* Diffractio, quid.

* Farreare, quid.

* χαλεπὸν τὸ καλὰ.

* unde Spred Ang. * Sero, is, unde.

b Diffuse, Diffused, or spread. G. Diffus, Espars. I. Diffuso, Sparsa. H. Diffuso, Derramado. L. Diffusus, a, um, a diffundo. Gr. διαχυωδης, διαχυωδης, a διαχυω, i. diffundo. T. Zerstreuet. B. Ghestropt, Ghespreyd. Heb. נזרח, a נרח, i. sparsit, unde Lat. * Sero, i. semina spargo.

c Diffusely, or Diffusedly. G. Diffusement, Esparsément. I. Diffusamente, Sparsamente. H. Difusamente, Sparsamente, Derramadamente. L. Diffuse, Diffusim, Dispersa. T. Spreitrechtig. B. Verstroptijc. Gr. διαχυωδης, a διαχυω, i. diffundo.

3837 to Dig. Vi. to Digge.

* Digamma quid.

3838 * Digamma, or the Aelick Greeke letter F. Gr. Διγμμα. I. L. Digamma, i. duplex Gamma, Aelica litera, & figura, non Attica, & similis Latina F. sic dicta quod duorum Γ sibi superimpositorum formam gerat. Aoles enim, ut docet q Canin. densum spiritum ignorant, sed exco-gitavit aliam notulam, que a figura vocatur Digamma, sit enim e duobus Γ hoc modo F Ex ea Latini suum F effuxerunt, qui etiam pro V consonante, cum sequebatur eadem vocalis, ut servus, serfus, coruus, cor-fus, &c. Sic & Aelice φοινος, vinum.

3839 to Digest, or concoct the meat in the stomacke. G. Digerer, Cuire la viande ce que l'on a mangé en l'estomach, Faire la concoction. H. Digerir al manjar, Digestir. I. Digerire, Padire, Smaltire. L. Digere-re, q. divisum vel diversum g. res, i. in diversas corporis partes transmittere cibos concoctos. Concoquere. Vi. to Concoct, Cibum peragere, vince-re, perficere. T. Ver-dewen, Ver-depen, Ver-zeyen. B. Douwen, Ver-douwen, Ver-zeyen. Gr. καταπινω, ex πω, i. in, per, ad, de-orsum & πω, i. coquo, maturo, συμμιτω.

3840 to Digest or dispose. G. H. Digerir. I. Digerire. L. Digere-re. Vi. to Dispose.

b Digestion. G. H. Digestion. I. Digestio. Vi. Concoction.

c Digestive, helping digestion, or easily digested. G. Digestif. I. Digesti-bile, Digestivo. H. Lo que ayuda a la digestión. L. Digestivus, Con-coctivus, Concoctibilis, Pepticus. Gr. μετρωδης. T. Dewig, Ver-de-wig. B. Verduwelijck. Vi. to Digest.

* Digest, quid.

3841 * the Digests. G. Digestes, Pandectes. I. Digesti, Pandette. T. Das buch digestorum. E. Woehen daer alle dinghen int ghe-meyn in begripen werden. H. Digesta, i. digesto, i. digesto, i. set or order. Quidam liber legum sic dictus propter legalia precepta ibi excellenter digesta. A volume of the Ciuill Law, so called, because the Le-gall precepts therein are so excellently ordered, disposed, and digested.

* Pandecta, unde. ff & idem, quomodo.

* Gr. μετρωδης, a μετρω, i. omne vel totum, & δωκεω, i. capio, suscipio, quia volumina sunt nihil non continentia, ex quibus possis quid velis velu-ti e cornucopia depromere, q Bud. Hic digestorum liber dupli-cis ff. a I. C. signatur, quod Græci pandectas per e cum accentu circumflexo nota-bant, sub quibus Digestorum libri comprehendunt, unde facile litera e in ff. Latine inoleuit, q Alciat. lib. 3. dispunct. cap. 9. In hanc methodum legum volumina, Iustiniano Imperatore na ordinante, redacta sunt, & in Iuriconsultis in quinquaginta libros partiales, & in tres integrales (viz. Digestum vetus, Infortiatum, & Digestum nouum) diuisa. Vi. Pandectas.

* Diget

3842 * a Diget, a Character which expresseth a figure in Arithmetick, as an N the figure of five, &c. G. Digite.

3843 to Digge or delue. B. Dijken, a dijk, i. fossa, fouea, Deluen, a delue, i. fouea. H. Cauar. G. Cauér, Creulér, a creux, i. canis. Fouis, a Lat. Fodere. Fossóyer, a fossa. I. Zappare, a zappa, i. ligo. I. 2. L. Cauare, a cauis, a, um, i. hollow. Fodere, q. foras dare & egerere ter-ram. T. Graben. B. Grauen, Wgrauen. Græ. καταγω, ερωω, ερωω, a, ab Heb. ארץ arach, i. fodere, arare, q Auen.

b a Digger or deluer. G. Fouilleur. I. Fossor. L. Fossor. T. Graber, B. Graber, a גרבן caphar, i. fodit. H. Cauador. Græ. καταγω, a, i. fodio.

c a Digging. G. Fouissement, Cauement. I. Zappamento, Cauamento. H. Ahoyadura, Cauadura. L. Fossio, cauatio. T. Grabung. B. Grabinghe. Gr. ερωω.

3844 Diggon, the name of a Shepherd in q Speakers Shepherds Kalender.

3845 to Dight, decke or dresse. Vi. to Dwyne.

3846 Digne, a word used by q Chaucer, for neat and cleere, so in the Reues tale he saies of Dennis Simkin the millers wife, shee was as dine as wa-ter in a dike. It signifieth also gentle, blithe, worthy, q Chaucer, a Lat. Dignus.

3847 Dignitie. G. Dignité. I. Dignitas, Dignitate. H. Dignidad, Hon-ra, Reputación. L. Dignitas, atus, a dignus, a, um. B. Werd, Werd-digheyd, Werdteringh. T. Würte, Würdigkeit, ab ερωω, i. face-re, q. propter egregia facta clarus. Græ. αξιωμα, αξια, αξιωμα, ab αξιω, dignus.

b Dignitie Ecclesiasticall, (Dignitas Ecclesiastica) is mentioned in the q Stat. An. 26. H. 8. cap. 3. and is by the Canonists defined to be Ad-ministratio cum iurisdictione in potestate aliqua conjuncta, q Glóss. in cap. 1. de conluct. in sexto, whereof you may reade diuers examples in q Duarenus, de sacris eccles. minist. & benefic. lib. 2. cap. 6.

3848 to Digresse. G. Faire vnc digression. I. Digredire, Digredere. H. Digredir. L. Digredi, Egredi, a to discedere, a proposito abire. T. Hinweggen. B. Wt-loopen, Werh-gaen. Gr. ἀπαλλάττω, ex ἄπο, i. ab, de, & ἀλλάττω, i. muto, altero, παρελαίνω, a παρ, i. de, & ἐλαίνω, i. egredior, a λαίνω, i. gradior.

b a Digression. G. H. Digressión. L. Digressio, ónis, f. Digressus, us, m. T. Abweychung. B. Afwykinghe. Gr. ἀπαλλαγή.

3849 a Dike. Vi. Ditch.

b to Dike, or ditch. Sax. Dican. Vi. Ditch.

3850 to Dilacerate, tear or rent in pieces. G. Dilacerer, Deschirer, quasi desicser, a Lat. Decidere, q Nicod. I. Lacerare. L. Dilacerare, a dis, & lacerare. H. Despedacar. T. Zerreiben, zerzerren. B. Schen-zen, Verscheyren. Gr. διασπαινω, a δια, i. dis, & σπαινω, i. traho, δια-σπαινω, a δια, i. dis, & σπαινω, i. lanio, lacero.

* Dilapidati-ous.

(i) 3851 * Dilapidations, a terme in the Ciuill Law, for the ruines of a Parsonage or vicarage house, to be sued in Causa Dilapida-tionis, that is, where the Parsonage or Vicarage houte is suffered to fall to ruine by Dilapidation, quasi de lapide in lapidem, that is, one stone is fall from another, then may there be a Dilapidauon sued out against such Par-son or Vicar, or against thgir, Executors or Administrators, by the next

Incumbent, if the said houses remaine so ruinated, and be not repaired be-fore their deatbs.

3852 to Dilapidate. G. Dilapidér. H. Dilapidár. I. L. Dilapidare, q. ipsos lapides dericere. Vi. to Consume, Spend, or Destroy.

3853 to Dilate, or make large. G. Dilatér, Eslargir, Estendre. I. Dilata-re, Allargare. H. Dilatár, Ensfanchár, Estender. L. Dilatare, i. latum facere. T. Aufspalten. B. Verbreiden, Wtbreyden. Gr. πλάττω, a πλάτος, i. latus.

b Dilatozie, that causeth delay or stay. G. Dilatoire. I. H. Dilatório. L. Dilatorius, a, um. B. Verlenghigh. T. Verlenglich. Gr. διατενω-νός. (†) Also an Instrument, an lalarger, wherewith Chirurgions open those parts that are too much closed.

3854 a Dilemma, or borney Syllogisme, in which there are two proposi-tions, whether of both one denie, he is intrapped and ouercome. L. Dilem-ma. Gr. διλημμα, a dis, i. bis, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo, quia in eo sunt bine propositiones siue assumpta. Complexio dicitur q Ciceroni constat diabus propositionibus copulatis per coniunctionem aut Syllogismum cornutus, q Gell. ubi vide lib. 5. cap. 10. & 11. in quo loco instantias huius argu-menti reperias. (†) As for example, If he be a good man, why speake you ill of him? If he be naught, why doe you keepe him companie?

(†)

Dilemma

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3855 Diligent. G. Diligent, soigneux, a soing, i. cura. I. H. Diligente. * L. Diligens, a diligo, i. amor, q. operis amans, solers, * Sedulus, a sedendo, qui sedet in opere. T. Fleißig. B. Nijtigh. Gr. επιμελής, ex επι, i. super, & μελή, i. cura est.

* Diligens, * Sedulus, unde.

b Diligence. G. Diligence, soing. I. Diligencia. H. Diligencia. L. Di-ligentia. Sax. Flit. T. Fleiß, q Helvici, traditum putat a volo, quasi volitum, vult, vlit. B. Nijst. Gr. επιμελία.

3856 Dill. B. Dille. F. Dillen, dyl kraut, fenchel, quod sit species qua-dam feniculi, q Kiber. G. Anét. I. Aneto. H. Eneldo, Heneldo. L. Anethum. Gr. ἀνηθον, εὐδαν ἀρω δειν, i. sursum curere, quia hæc herba citò crescit.

3857 a Diling, or wanton, a Lat. Diligo, nam plus ceteris diligitur. Gr. διλογος, & διλογος, quasi διλογος, quem parentes in senecta genere, a δι, i. longè, procul, & λογος, i. genitus, quem pater το-λογοσος, i. longissime progressus ætate genuit. Sic L. Proculus, q. patre iam senè & ætate procul progresso natus, as Benjamin, whom his father named the sonne of his right hand. Heb. בן בן ימין, Benjamin, a בן, i. filius, & ימין, i. iamin, i. dextra, q. filius dextræ, i. filius dilectissimus, q Genl. 35. vers. 18. Vi. Wanton, or Darling.

Diling, unde

* Benjamin, unde.

3858 a Dimension, or measuring. G. H. Dimensión. I. Dimensio. L. Dimensio, ónis. T. Ein abmessung. B. Afmaetinghe. Gr. διαμέ-τρησης, a δια, & μετρώω, a, i. metior.

3859 a Dimihaque, or small dagge. Vi. Haque.

3860 a Dimilance, or halfe Lance. G. Demilance. Vi. a Lance.

b a Dimilancer, or light horse-man. Vi. Light-Horseman.

3861 to Diminish. G. H. Diminuir. L. Diminüere. Vi. to Abate.

b a Diminution. G. Diminution. L. Diminutio. Vi. Abatement.

c a Diminutive. G. Diminutif. I. H. Diminutio. L. Diminutiuum. T. Das diminutiuum. B. een diminutif. * Gr. μειωτικος, a μειω, a, ab ἀποκολλημα, i. sub-blandiri: nam in blandis compellationibus dimi-nutiuis perunque utimur, ut corculum meum, sauuiolum meum, ani-mule mi, passerule, &c.

* μειωτικος

3862 to Dimitt. L. Dimittere, a di, & mitto, to send away.

3863 Dimme, a δειμα, vel δειμος, i. metus, terror, terribiles enim sunt tenebre, velux contra jucunda & grata. Vi. Darse.

b Dimme sighted. Vi. a Blindard.

c Dimmeffe. Vi. Daraneste.

3864 * a Dinah, filia Iacobi Patriarchæ, quam vitianit Shechem fi-lius Hamor, q Gen. 34. Inditum nomen habet a lite & iurgio, a דין din, i. litigauit, verbis contendit. Quas illa lites excitauit inter Schechemitas & filios Iacobi, vide q Gen. 34. for her breibren Simeon and Leui, in re-venge of that whoredome, slew all the males that were found in the Citie, and also Hamor, and his sonne. From the same word signifying Iudgement, * Dan, one of the sonnes of Iacob, took his name, q Gen. 30. vers. 6. Heb. דן Dan. Hinc Iacob moriens, in benedictionibus filiorum dixit, Dan iudi-cabit populum suum ut una e tribubus Israelis: i. Dan shall judge his peo-ple as one of the Tribes of Israel, q Gen. 49. vers. 16.

* Dinah, unde

* Dan, unde

(i) 3865 a Dindyma, Dindymus mons, dict. ἀπὸ τῶν δίδυμων, a gemellis, quod gemina habebat iuga.

3866 to Dindle, vox fictitia a sono. Vi. to Cingle.

3867 to Dine. G. Dinér. I. Desinare, a Lat. D. sinere, i. cessare, a ces-satione ab opere. Sic & Gr. δεινω dicitur, ὅτι τῶν πόνων διασπάσσει, i. quod interquiescere faciat, & requiem dat a laboribus, q Etym. Pranz-are. H. Ayantár, Comer. L. Prandere, Prandium, edere, Prandium sumere, Meridiare, Meridiari. T. Zu timbs essen, i. prandium edere. Zu mittag essen. B. Noen-mael eten, to eat ones noone meale. Gr. αεισάω, αεισάω, ab αεισώ, i. prandium. * Veteres enim prandia non habuerunt, ipsunque nomen antiquis etiam Romanis fere ignotum.

* Veteres prandia non habuerunt.

3868 to Dingle. Vi. to Cingle.

3869 a Dinne, or noiff. B. Done. T. Chon, a Gr. τῶν, i. tonus. Vel a דין din, i. litigare. Vi. a Noiffe.

3870 a Dinner, quasi Dwyner, a δεινω, i. prandium, cena. G. Le dif-nér. I. fl desinare, Prandio, a Prans, m. L. Prandium, ij, n. a σείω, & εὐδω, quod ante meridiem capiat, q I. C. Scalig. Vel ab appa-ratu edendi, q Ihd. Vel a parando, quia iterum ad opus parati essent illi-cò, vi Gr. δεινω, ὅτι δει πονείν, i. quia laborate oportet, proprie enim * veteres prandium vocabant militum cibum ante pugnam: unde illud ducum ad milites, Prandeamus tanquam apud Inferos cenaturi. H. La comida de medio dia, El comer. T. Ein imbtz, Ambtzmäl, a belyen, i. mordere. B. Noen-mael.

* Prandium apud veteres, quid.

b a Dining chamber. G. Dinóir. I. Pranzóio a Pranzatóio, Cenacolo. H. Sobrádo, a sala para Comer. L. Pransorium, ij, n. a prandendo. Triclinium, ij, n. * Gr. τετραλιον, a τετρα, i. tres, & λιν, i. lectus, a place of three beds, for in old times they did not sit, but lie downe at meales, δεινωπτερον, a δεινω, i. prandium, αὐθαγειον, a, τὸ, ab αὐθα, i. supra, & γῆ, i. terra, pars domus non infima, sed supra solum eminent. T. Ein saal da man illet, eis saal. B. Duer-camer, oft saele om te eten.

* The maner to lie downe at meales.

3871 the Ding-ding or ringing of bells. G. Dindán, Tintánc. I. Tintino, a tintinnare. H. Reünste o reünce. L. Tintinnus, Tintinus, Tinnulus, a tintinnare

à tinnire vel tintinnare, so called from the dingling sound. Græ. κωδωνοποιία, vel κωδωνοποιός, à κωδωνός, i. tinnio, à κωδων, tintinabulum, nola. T. Das kling klang der glocken.

3872 a Dint. Vi. Dent.

3873 a Diocesse, properly an Ecclesiasticall Iurisdiction. G. Diocèse, com. g. l. Diocesi d' diocese. H. Diocesis, f. L. Diocesis, i. Gr. διοικησις, à διοικω, guberno, tueor. T. Ein verwaltung, herschung. B. * Bischdom; Est enim tractus in quem episcopus ius exercet, seu Dominium, Dom enim dominium significat. Hinc terminationes vocum in dom, ut Kingdom, i. regis dominium, Dukedom, ducis dominium, Freedom, libertatis seu dominium, seu dominatio.

(†) b a Diocesian, or Diocesan, Bishop or Visitor of a Diocesse. G. Diocesian. I. H. Diocésiano. L. Diocetés. Gr. διοικητής, à διοικω, i. guberno, tueor.

(†) 3874 a Dionysius dicitur Bacchus, παρὰ τὸ δίδυμος τῶν οἴνων, i. quod det & largiatur vinum, q̄ Plato in Cratylo, & q̄ Hesiod. Vi. Bacchus. Alius fuit * Dionysius Areopagita, qui à S. Paulo conversus fuit, q̄ Act. 17. alius fuit Dionysius Alexandrinus discipulus Origenis, fuit Episcopus Alexandriae, q̄ Euseb. lib. 6. cap. 22. the name also of two Tyrants in Sicily.

3875 * Art-Diopticke, or that part of Astronomie, which by quadrats and hollow instruments pierce the heavens and measures the distance, length, bignesse and breadth of the celestiall bodies. L. Dioptrice. Græ. διοπτρική, à διοπτρω, à perspicendo. Vnde & L. Perspectiva dicitur.

3876 a Diphthong, or two vowels in one syllable. C. Diphthongue, f. e. est vne voyelle double. I. Diftongo, Diphthongo. H. Diphthongo, m. L. Diphthongus, i. Gr. δίφθογγος, à δίς, duplicatam notante, & φθόγγος, vel φθόγγη, i. sonus, vox: quandoquidem diphthongus consistit ex duabus vocalibus in vnam contractis: ac proinde duplex & geminus sonus, seu vox, in diphthongo existit, aut debet existere. B. Ein distong. T. Ein diphthongus.

3877 to Dipe, à Gr. διπνέω, i. aquas subire, mergere: I. L. Intingere, Immergere. H. Mojar, mojar dentro. G. Trempér, à Lat. Temperare, q̄ Nicod. Moullér, à Lat. Mollire, to make soft. Græ. διπνέω, ex δι, i. in, & πνέω, i. mergo.

b a Dipping. B. Doopinghe. G. Trempement, Trempure. H. Mojadura. I. Intingimento, Intintura. L. Intinctus, Intinctio. Gr. ἐμπύπυμα ἐμπύπυμα. T. Ein dunckung.

3878 the Snake Dipsas, whose biting brings with it mortall drinesse. G. Dipsade. L. Dipsas. Gr. δίψα, & δίψα ἐχιδνῆ, i. vipera firculosa, à δίψα, vel δίψος, i. sitis, quia quem mordet sitis fatali necat, vnde, Rablais calleth Dipsode a thirshie fellow.

3879 * Diptotes, or nouns hauing two cases. G. Diptotes. I. Diptote. H. Diptotes. L. Diptota, Diptoton. Gr. διπτότης, à δίς, i. bis, & πτότης, i. casus, q̄ que binos vel duos habent casus.

(†) 3880 Dire, i. fierce, cruell, à Lat. Dirus, a, um, idem.

3881 Direct. L. Directus, à dirigo. I. Diritto, Dritto. H. Directo. G. Droict. Vi. Right or Streight.

b to Direct or make streight. G. Diriger. I. Indirizáre, Dirizáre. H. Diriger, Adereçár, Endereçár. L. Dirigere, quasi Dirigitte regere. Gr. ἐπιδύω, ab ἐπίς, i. rectus. T. Richten. B. Rächten.

c a Directing, or direction. G. Dirección, Adressemént, m. Adresse, f. H. Direccion, Endereçamiento. I. Indirizze, Indirizamiento. L. Directio, ónis, f. Gr. ἐπιδύωσις.

d a Directoz, or directer. G. Addresséur, Directéur. I. Directóre. H. Endereçador, m. L. Director, óris, m. T. Anrichter, Angeter. B. Ein die rech. Gr. ἐπιδύωσις, ἐπιδύωσις, vel ἐπιδύωσις, ab ἐπιδύωσις, i. dirigo.

(†) e Directoie, i. that which directeth. G. Directoire, dict. à Dirigendo, of directing.

3882 * a Dirge or soule-Masse, à Lat. Dirigo, sunt enim preces solennes que Deo offeruntur & diriguntur pro vita defunctis. G. Service des morts, sacrifices pour les morts. I. Pregbiere per i morti. H. Las offrandas de muertos. L. Inferia, arum, erant apud Ethnicos oblationes que pro mortuis & vita defunctis, dis inferis fiebant, sacrum piaculare, Piaculum, à piando, i. expiando, his enim precibus peccatrices anime piari creduntur & è purgatorio liberari, vulgo missa pro defunctis dicitur. T. Codenopfer, i. mortuorum sacrificium. B. Die missa, i. anime missa, vel sacrum, a soule-Masse. Gr. χορδή, i. libamen.

3883 a Diribitorie, or a place where souldiers are numbered, mustered, and receive pay. G. Diribitorio, m. I. H. Diribitorio, quod Lat. dicitur recensio, nomen est Arab. inquit q̄ Cob. L. Diribitorio, à Lat. Diribere, i. distribuere, persolvere, compositum ex iniustato verbo rabere, quod rabere ab Heb. רבב rabab, i. multiplicare, רבב robh, est multitudo, turba, ut diribere proprie sit distribuere, diuidere in multos, q̄ Becm. & diribitorium locus ubi recensetur multitudo, seu copia militum. Gr. λογιστήριον, à λογω, i. colligo. T. Ein muster-plate. B. Onster-plate.

3884 Dirt. Vi. Durt.

3884-2 * Dis, apud Anglos nota est priuationis, aut separationis. G. Des, Dis. I. Dis, & S per contractionem, ut sconuenéuole, i. sconuenéuole. H. Dis, Des. L. Dis, aliquando eiusdem significationis. Belgæ vultur on, vi on-wordigh, indignus, sic etiam Anglis frequentissimum est vn in compositione, locumque obtinet particule priuationis, seu negatiue, ut vnwoordigh, i. indignus.

(†) 3885 Dis, itis, i. Plutus, i. the God of Riches.

3886 to Disable, to attenuate or debase. Vi. to Derogate.

3887 to Disaccostome. G. Desaccoustumer. H. Desacostumbrár. I. Disaccostumare, Disaccostumare, Dissuadere. L. Desuadere, i. desuetum facere, desuadere. T. Entwenden, i. von der gewonheit bringen. B. Ontwennen. Gr. ἀποδύω, ab ἀπο, i. ab, de, & δύω, assuelco, ab δύνω, i. consuetudo.

3888 Disadvantage. G. Desadvantage. I. Disadvantaggio. Vi. Etyim. in Advantage. Vi. Losse & Hindrance.

3889 to Disagree. G. Desagreer, Disconvenir, Desaccorder. I. Discordare. H. Discordár, Desconcearr. L. Discordare, Dissentire, q̄ non idem cum alio sentire, Disconvenire. T. Zwitrechtig sein. B. Niet ouer een-kommen, twisich ende tweedachtig zijn. Gr. διαφωνω, à δια, i. dis, & φωνω, i. muto, immuto, διαφωνω, i. voce seu sono

disideo, à δια & φωνω, vocem emitto, sonum edo.

3890 to Disallow. G. Desalouer, q̄ dislaudare. Vi. to Dissanill. b a Disallowing. G. Reprouement, Blafme. I. Biasimo, Riprouatione, Riproua. H. Reprouamento. L. Improbatio, reiectio. T. Vermoogpinghe, à verwerpen, i. reijcere. Gr. ἀποδομασία, ab ἀποδομασιω, i. improbo, reijcio.

3891 to Disalt, i. to disable, q̄ Littleton, cap. de Discontinuance.

(†) 3892 to Disanimate. Vi. to Discourage, to Daunt.

3893 to Disanker, or weigh the anker. G. Desancrer, tirer l' ancre. I. Disancorare, tirare l' ancora. H. Desancorar. L. Exancorare, eleuare anchoram, soluere, eximere, euellere, tollere anchoram. Gr. ἀγκυρα, ex ἀγκυ, i. ab, abs, de, ex, & ἄγκυρα, i. ancora, anchoram firmo, vel figo, ἀγκυρα ἀφω, anchoram soluo. T. Den anker auflieben. B. Ont ankeren, den anker inhalen. Vi. Anchoz.

3894 to Disannull, à veteri G. Desannullér, i. annihilare. Vid. to Annihilate.

3895 Disapered, used by J. Chaucer, for as much as vanished, contracted from the English Disappeared.

3896 to Disappoint. H. Desapuntár. G. Desappointér, i. desfaire l' appointment. L. Circumducere decretum, q̄ Bud. Vid. to Frustrate.

3897 to Disarme, or vnArme. H. DesArmár. G. DesArmér. I. Disarmare. L. Exarmare, i. exolueri vel eximere arma, Dearmare, i. demere arma. T. Entwaffnen. B. Ontwapenen, Ang. to vnweapon. Gr. ἀπομαρτίζω, ex ἀπο, i. de, & μαρτίζω, i. arma.

3898 to Disarray, disorder, discomfit. G. Desarrayer, Desarengér, Mettre l' armée en desarray & desordre. I. Disordinare, & mettre l' armée en desordine. L. Acieim turbare. T. Die schlacht-ordnung zertrénen. B. De slach-orden van een heyr verwerpen. Vi. Array, or Battaille array. Vi. to Discomfit.

3899 a Disard, a doolish or foolish fellow, à Gal. Disard, i. loquax, vt fatuus, à fando, vel à B. Dwaef-ard, i. homo stulti ingenij. G. Folástre. H. Tónto, quasi attonitus, q̄ Brocens, a stupid fellow. Vi. cetera in fole.

3900 * Disaster, misfortune, ill lucke. G. H. Desastre. I. Disastro, q̄ disauenturoso astro, i. infortunatum astrum, proprie incoomodum aliquod ex influentijs Astrorum. Vi. Misfortune.

3901 to Disburden, or take off the burden. Vi. to Unloade.

3902 to Disburse. G. Desbourser. I. Disborsare d' sborsare. H. Desembolsár. L. Enumerare, Emittere, Educere nummos, Expendere, Infumere, Erogare. Gr. ἐκβαρνήζω, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & βαρνήζω, i. crumena. T. Auszalen, ex ausz, i. ex, & zalen, i. soluere. B. Wtleggen.

3903 to Discampe, to raise, or remoue a campe. G. Descampér, leuér le camp. I. Leuar, mhouere il campo. H. Mouér la hueste. L. Mouère, mutare castra. T. Das leger verenderen, mit dem leger fortrucken. B. Den legher opbrecken. Gr. τὸ στρατόπεδον μετακινεῖν.

3904 to Discarde. H. Descartár, q̄ chartas abijcere. Vi. to Casheere.

3905 to Disceit. Vi. Decit, & Deception. See also the J New booke of Entryes. Verbo Disceit.

3906 to Discend. Vi. to Descend.

3907 a Discent, genealogie, or pedigree. G. Descénte, Descendúe. I. Descendenza. H. Decendencia, Abolório, Aboléngo, ab abuelo, i. auus, quasi auorum series, & genealogia, q̄ Cob. Vi. Linage, Stocke, Genealogie, Pedigree.

b Discent. (Discensus.) G. Descént. Signifieth in the Common Law, an order or meanes, whereby lands or tenements are deriued vnto any man from his ancestors, q̄ Old. nat. br. fo. 201. * And it is either Lineall or Collateral. Lineall discént, is when a discént is conueyed in the same line of the whole blood, as grandfather, father, sonne, sonnes sonne, and so downward. * Collateral discént is out in another branch from about of the whole blood, as grandfathers brother, fathers brother, and so downward. Note that if one die seized in fee, or in fee taile of land, in which another hath right to enter, and that descendeth to his heire, such discént shall take away the entry of him which hath right to enter, for that the heire hath them by discént from his father, and so came vnto those tenements by the law, and hee that had right cannot put him out by entry vpon him, but is put to sue his writ to demand the land, according to the nature of the title. V. J Littleton. lib. 1. cap. 1. & lib. 3. cap. 6. and statute 32. H. 1. cap. 33.

(†) 3908 * Disceptation, disputation, contention, debating or reasoning about a matter, also an arbitrement, or examining of a matter. G. H. Disceptation. L. Disceptatio, ónis, à disceptando. Gr. διαγωνισμός, à δια, & γινώσκω, i. cognitio, à γινω, ωσκω, i. cognosco.

3909 to Discerne. G. Discerner, separer, & cognóistrel' vn de l' autre. I. Discernere, separare, discernere vn dall' altero. H. Discernir. L. Discernere, à dis & cernere, cerno autem à Græ. κρινω, i. iudico, q̄ Scalig. Discriminare, Dijudicare. Gr. διακρίνω, ex δια, i. diuersè, disunctim, & κρινω, i. cerno, iudico, censeo, διακρίνω, ex δια, i. distindè, & κρινω, i. nosco. T. Absunderen, de ab, & sunderen, i. sciungere. B. Ondozscheiden.

3910 to Discharge, or disburden. I. Scaricare, Discaricare. H. Descargár. G. Deschargér, i. desfaire la charge. L. Exonerare, i. eximere onera, leuare onera, onus detrahere. Gr. ἀποφορτίζω, ex ἀπο, i. ab, abs, & φορτίζω, i. onus, ἀποφορτίζω idem. T. Entladen. B. Ontladen. Vi. to Unloade.

3911 to Discharge, or quit. Vi. to Quit, or Acquit.

b a Discharge, acquittance. Vi. to Acquittance.

c a Discharging, or discharge. G. Delcharge. I. Discárico. H. Discárgo. L. Exoneratio. T. Ent-ladung. B. Ont-lastinghe. Græ. ἀποφορτίζω.

3912 a Disciple, or scholar. G. Discipulo. I. Discipolo, discénte. H. Discipulo. L. Discipulus, i. auditor qui se alicui in disciplina tradit. T. B. Discipel. Gr. μαθητής, & μαθητής, i. discipulo. Heb. תלמיד, i. talmidh, à תלם lamad, didici, hinc iudeorum * Talmudh, quasi dicas doctrinale, continet enim eorum disciplinam, & Rabinorum traditiones & deliria.

(†) b Discipulants, or of a religious order that scourge themselves. G. Disciplinants. I. Disciplinanti. H. L. Disciplinantes, à Disciplinari, to instrukt, to correct.

Diocesse. Terminatio Dom, vnde,

Dionysius. Dionysius Arcopagita,

Diopstick, quid.

Diphthong.

Dipsas.

Diptotes.

Dirige.

Dis in diuersis linguis, quid.

* Disaster.

* Lineall discént.

* Collateral discént.

* Disceptation.

* Talmudh.

* Discipulants.

c to Discipline, or discipline, to schoole or correct, to bring under discipline. G. Disciplinér. I. Disciplinere. H. Disciplinár. Gr. μαθητιώ, à μαθητή, i. discipulus. Vi. to Correct.

d Discipline. G. Discipline. I. H. L. Disciplina. B. Leer, à léeren, i. discere. T. Zucht, à zeugen, i. ducere, seu educere, quod veteres usurpabant pro educare, q. Heluig. Gr. μαθήματα, μαθησις. (†) Fools despise discipline, q. Prou. 15. 5.

(†) 3913 **Disclaimer**, (Disclamium) is a plee containing an expresse deniall, or refusal: as if the tenent sue a repleuin upon a distresse taken by the Lord, and the Lord auow the taking of the distresse, saying that he holdeth of him, as of his Lord, and that he distreined for rent not payed, or seruice not performed; then the tenent denyng himselfe to hold of such Lord, is said to disclaime: and the Lord prouing the Tenent to hold of him, the Tenent loseth his land, q. Termes of law. Of this see Skene de verborum significatione, verbo Disclamination. * Also if a man donie himselfe to be of the blood or kindred of another in his plee, he is said to disclaime his blood, q. Fitzher. nat. br. fo. 197. G. See Brooke titulo Disclaymer. * If a man arraigned of felonie doe disclaime goods, being cleared hee loseth them, q. Stawmford pl. cor. fo. 286. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Disclaymer.

3914 to Disclose. G. Desclorre. Vi. to Discouer, & to Bewray.

3915 to Discomfite. G. Desconfite, q. confidentiam omnem tollere, rompre l'armée, & la mettre en fuite. I. Sconfiggere. H. Desbaratár. L. Excindere, Delere exercitum, Exercitum estundere & profligare. Gr. ἐκκινῶ, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & κινῶ, i. scindo, seco, cædo. T. Aufzilgen. B. Her-leghen. Vi. to Duerthow.

b a Discomfiture, or ouerthrow. G. Desconfiture, Desfaicte. I. Sconfitta rotta di guerra. H. Desbarate, rotura, f. * L. Clades, is, f. à Græ. κλάσς, i. ramus, à κλάω, i. frango, est enim proprie sarculorum detractio, * sic strages, is, f. à stratis arboribus. Vi. q. Scal. in coniectaneis. Græ. ἀλεσθῶ, ab ἀλλυμι, i. perdo, occido. T. ein Jiberlag. B. Her-laghe, Herlaghinghe.

3916 to Discomfort. I. Discomfortare, Disconsolare. H. Descomfortár, Desconsolar. G. Descomfortér. L. Deconsolari, q. demere consolationem. T. Crostlos machen. B. Mistrostigh machen.

b a Discomforting, or discomfort. G. Descomfort. I. Discomforto. H. Desconluelo. L. Disconsolatio. T. Mistrostigung. B. Mistrostighheyd.

3917 to Discommend. Vi. to Dispraise.

3918 Discommoditie. G. Discommodité, ou Incommodité. I. Scommodita, Incommodita, f. H. Incommodiad. L. Incommodatio, onis, f. Incommodum, i. n. ab in priu. & commodum. Gr. βλάβη, siue βλάττω, à βλάττω, i. noceo. T. Hinderung, vngelaghe. * Schaden, Sax. schad, à γγω schadad, i. vastavit, depopulatus est: hinc sched spiritus malus seu genius vastator, carodæmon, q. Helu. B. onghelagheheyde.

3919 Disconsolate, or without comfort. I. Sconsolato. H. Desconsolado. G. Desconsoléc. L. Despondens animum, diffidens, Solatio destitutus. Gr. ἀπερρωθυῖς, ab ἀ priuat. & ἔρωθυμαι, consolor. B. Mistrostigh. Vi. Szorowfull, Comfortlesse.

3920 Discontent. I. Discontento, Scontento. H. Descontento. L. Incontentus, non contentus, male contentus, grauitér & molestè aliquid ferens. G. Malecontent. T. Nit zufrieden. B. Nit te byzeden. Gr. ἀγαπητός, ab ἀγαπητός, i. indignè, & molestè fero.

3921 **Discontinuance**, (Discontinuatio) Signifieth in the Common Law, nothing else but an interruption or breaking off: as discontinuance of possession, or discontinuance of proccesse. And the large discourse that q. Littleton hath about this Discontinuance is rather to shew cases wherein it is, or wherein it is not, than to define the thing. The effect of discontinuance of possession is this, that a man may not enter upon his owne land or tenement alienated, whatsoeuer his right be vnto it, of his owne selfe, or by his owne authoritie, but must bring his writ, and seeke to recover possession by Law. Examples you may haue store in his Termes of Law, verbo Discontinuance, and in q. Littleton eodem cap. with whom agreeth another in these words: But discontinuance of possession is indeed an impediment vnto a man for entering into his owne land or tenements, caused by the fact of one that alienated them contrary to right, and gaue Liuerie and seizin of them, whereby the true owner is left onely to his action. See the New termes of Law, and the Institutions of the Ciuill Law, cap. 43. and see St. Edw. Cokes Report l. 3. the case of fines fo. 85. b. The effect of discontinuance of plee is, that the instance is fallen, and may not be taken againe, but by a new suit afresh. For to be discontinued, and to bee put without day, is all one, and nothing else but finally to be dismissed the Court of that instance. West. part. 2. Simb. titulo Fines, sect. 115. So Crompton in his diuers Iurisdictiones, fol. 13. 1. seith it in these words: If a Iustice seat be discontinued by the not coming of the Iustices, the King may reneue the same by his writ, &c. In this signification q. Fitzherb. in his nat. br. useth the word diuers times: as Discontinuance of a Corodye, f. 193. A. To discontinue the right of his wife, fol. 191. L. & 193. L. Discontinuance of an assise, fol. 182. D. 187. B.

b to Discontinue. G. Discontinuer. Vi. to Intermit.

3922 Discord. G. Discord, m, & discorde, f. I. H. L. Discordia, f. à discors, cuius cor & animus ab alijs dissidet. Gr. διαφωνία, ex δια, i. diuersè, & φωνία, i. loquor, à φωνή, i. vox. T. Swittracht, i. Zwep, i. duo, & tracht, i. portatio. B. Twedtracht, twespalt, à twee, i. duo, & spalten, i. findere.

b a Discord in tunes. G. Dissonance. I. Dissonanza. H. Dissonancia, Desentonado, q. tonorum diuersitas. Desconcordança. L. Dissonantia. Gr. διαφωνία, n. ex δια, i. diuersè, & φωνή, i. vox, sonus. B. Wos-klanck, T. Wösklang, oder Wisklang, i. malus sonus.

c Discordant, or discording. G. Discordant. I. Discordante. H. Discorde. L. Discordans. Vi. Dissonant, Disagreeing.

3923 to Discouer. G. Descouir. I. Discoprire. H. Descubrir, à Lat. Discooperire, idem. L. Detegere, i. quod reatum erat aperire & nudare. T. Entdecken. B. Ont-decken. Gr. ἀποκαλύψω, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, & καλύψω, i. tegeo. Hinc * liber Reuelationum quas Iohannes vidit in Insula Patmo dicitur L. Apocalypsis. Gr. ἀποκαλύψω, ab ἀποκαλύψω, i. reuelo: for in this booke are many and most beauenly Reuelations shewed vnto Iohn, and by him vnto the Churches. Vi. Apocalypsis.

* to Disclaime his blood.

* to Disclaime goods.

* Clades, unde.

* Strages, unde.

* Schaden, & Sched unde.

* Apocalypsis, unde.

b a Discouering, or deteccion. G. Descouremēt. I. Discoprimēto. H. Descubrimēto. T. Auf-deckung, Ent-deckung. B. Entdeckinghe. L. Detectio. Græ. ἀποκαλύψω.

3923-2 Discourtenace. Vi. Disgrace, or Dishonour.

3924 to Discourage. G. Descouragér. I. Discoraggiare, q. disfare il coraggio, Disanimare. H. Defanimár. L. Exanimare, i. eximere animum, Animum contundere, Animos tardare. Gr. δειματώ, à δέμα, i. timor, quasi timorem alicui injicere. B. Ont-moedighen, ex ont, priu. & moede, i. animus. T. Verzaght machen, i. desperatum facere. Den nuht nemen, i. animum auferre. Vi. to Discomfort.

b a Discouraging, G. Descouragement. I. Discoraggiamento, Disanimazione. H. Defanimación, Abatimiento. L. Exanimatio. Gr. δειματός, δειματία. T. Das hertg-nehmen, Benennung des nuhts. B. Ontmoedinghe.

3925 * to Discourse. G. Discourir, Raisonner. I. Discorrere, H. Discurrir. T. Discourirer. L. Discurrere, propter celeritatem mentis, in concipiendo, componendo, diuidendo, & ratiocinando, videtur enim quasi currere ab vno obiecto ad aliud. Ratiocinari, à ratione. B. Bertellen, Berhalen. Gr. διαλόμας, à νόμας, i. cogito, mente agito, à νόσ, i. mens, συλλογισμας, ex συ, i. con, & λογισμας, i. sermoinor, à λογος, i. sermo, ratio. Vi. to Reason, or Dispute.

b a Discourse. G. Discours, Raisonement. I. Discorso, Ragionamento. H. Discurso, Razonamiento. L. Discursus, us, Ratiocinatio. T. Ein discurs oder gespäch. B. Bertellinghe, Gr. συλλογισμας, διαλογος, à διαλογος, i. discursus, mente confidero.

3926 Discourteous. Vi. Discourteous.

b a Discourtesie. I. Discortesia. Vi. Discortesse.

3927 Discredit. I. H. Discredito. Vi. Infamie, & Ignominie.

b to Discredit. H. Defacreditár. Vi. to Dishonour or Defame.

3928 Discret, heedfull, circumspect, aduised. G. Discret, Accort. I. Discretio, Accortio, à Lat. Accuratus, qui accuratè res suas agit. H. Discretio, Cuérdo, à corde, q. homo cordatus. L. Discretus, a, um, à discernere: discretum proprie illud dicitur, quod separatum est, & ab alijs diuisum, ut homo discretus sit qui nouit malum à bono distinguere & separare. T. Bescheiden, à scheiden, i. discernere. B. Bescheiden, Worsichtigh. Gr. διακριτικός, à διακρίνω, i. discerno. Vi. Prudent, wise, Prudent, &c.

(†) 3929 * Discrepant, disagreeing. G. Discrepánt. L. Discrepans, * Discrepant. i. diuerso modo crepans, seu crepitans.

3929-2 Discretion. G. Discreción. I. Discretione. H. Discreción. L. Discretio. B. Discretie. T. Discretion, Bescheidenheit, Unterscheidung. Gr. διακρίσις.

3930 to Discrife. Vi. to Describe.

3931 Discure, used by q. Chaucer for to discouer, whence by contraction, Discure.

3932 Discourteous. G. Discortois. I. Discortese, Scortese. H. Descortés, Descortedo dicitur que no se ha medido y ajustado con la razón, q. Cob. Vel à des priuat, & comis, i. mitis, humanus, q. minime comis. T. Unhöflich, B. Unhöflich. L. Inurbanus, ab in priuat. & vrbanus. Gr. ἀγροικος proprie est rusticus, & οἰκῶν ἐν τῷ ἀγρῷ, qui ruri habitat, & in agro viuít.

b Discortesse. G. Discortoise. I. Discortesia. H. Descortezia. Etym. Vi. in Curtesie. L. Inurbanitas. T. Unhöflichkeit. B. Unhöflichkeit. Gr. ἀγροικος, ab ἀγρος, i. rus, ager, & οἰκῶν, ab οἰκος, i. rusticus, inurbanus. Vi. Intuilitie.

3933 to Discusse. G. Discuter. I. Discutere. H. Discutir. L. Discutere, à dis & quatio, proprie est rem aliquam inuestigare, & adhibitis argumentis quibusdam examinare, & quasi huc illuc quaterere, ad eliciendam veritatem. Gr. ἀτακῶ, à τακω, i. iudico, discerno, & ἐρεῖν, ab ἐξ & ἐρεῖν, i. inquiri, examino, quasi ἐρεῖν, ab ἐρεῖν, i. verum, q. veritatem inquiri, q. Etym.

3934 Didaime. G. Dedaime, I. Sdegnio. H. Desden, m. Menosprecio. L. Dignatio. T. Verachtung, Unwürdigung. B. Vermaedheyd, Vermaedinghe, onwærdinghe. Gr. ἀπαξίωσις, de ἀπαξίωσις, i. dedignor.

b to Didaime. G. Dedaime. I. Sdegnare, Sprezzare. H. Desdenár, Menospreciár. L. Dignari, à De priu. & Dignari. T. Verleschen. Unwürdig achten. B. Vermaeden, Unwürdigdighen. Græ. ἀπαξίωσις, ex ἀπὸ, i. de, ab, & ἀξίωσις, i. dignor, ab ἀξίωσις, i. dignus. (†) We may not didaime to be taught no not of our inferiours, q. Exod. 18. 24. Act. 18. 24. 26.

c Didaimefull. G. Dedaimefull. I. Altiuo, Sdegnoso. H. Esquiuo: homines fastuosi & superbi plerunque sunt οὐκωπῆτοι, i. Soffers. Desdenoso. L. Fastuosus, à fastu, i. pride, Vultuosus, à vultu, qui toruo vultu & fronte caperata alios intuetur, quos præ se contemnit. T. Toll stolzheyd, i. arrogancia plenus. Sehmdlich, Spöttlich, B. Spöttigh. Græ. σαβείος, à σαβείος, i. abigo, expello, q. Scap. Vi. Proud.

3935 a Disease, à G. dis, priu. * & aise, i. Ang. ease, à Gr. εἶδος, i. sanatio, sanitas, unde dicimus de eo qui non est plane sanus, Il est mal aise. * Ang. He is ill at ease. G. Maladie. I. Malatia, infirmitas. H. Enfermidad. * L. Morbus, q. μωβος, siue μωβος τῷ βίω, i. fatum seu fors humana vitæ, q. Scal. Inualitudo, Infirmitas. Gr. ἀδυναμία, ab ἀδυναμία, i. infirmus, ab Heb. וינ אנאח, i. infirmus fuit, miser fuit, agrotauit. q. Aucn. unde וינ אנאח, i. dolor, afflicto. Hinc * וינ Enoch, q. homo miser, varijs morbis, varijsque doloribus subiectus. Ab וינ Enoch, i. homo, fit in plurali וינ * nashim, i. femina, mulieris, uxores, per detractionem q. aleph, qua litera est capitalis, nam mulier non debet esse caput, quasi illud significare velit lingua sancta Hebræa. T. Kranckheit. B. Kranckheyd, ab Heb. קרנך carang, i. contrari. Vi. Dicke.

b Diseased. Vi. Dicke.

3936 Dishonour, want or losse of accustomed grace. G. Desfaueur. Vi. Disgrace.

3937 to Disfigure. G. Disfigurér. Vi. to Defoyme.

b Disfigured. G. Desfiguré. I. Disfigurato. Vi. Defoymed.

3938 to Disfranchise. G. Desfranchir. H. Desfrancuar. I. Disfrancare. L. Excuitare, Exorbitare, E numero ciuium segregare. Gr. ἀπολιπνίρα ποίωσις, i. extorem aliquem facio, vrb. priuo. T. Entfrachten. B. Ont-byen.

* to Discourse unde.

* Discrepant.

* to Discusse.

* Ease, unde.

* He is ill at ease.

* Morbus, unde.

* Enoch quid & nashim, plur. de Enoch.

c Disorderly. Vi. Confusedly.
 3970 to Dispaire. Vi. Despaire.
 3971 Disparagement. I. Disparaggio. (L. Disparagatio) is by our
 common Lawyers used especially for matching an heir in marriage under
 his or her degree, or against decencie. See ¶ Cowel. Institutes. Titulo
 de nuptijs, §. 6. It commeth, as I take it, from the two * Latine words,
 Dispar, i. vnfit, inconuenient, disagreeing, & Ago, i. to doe, q. to doe
 that which is not fit to be done, as to detract from a worthie mans re-
 putation, dignitie, or person. Gr. εὐτελισμός, ab εὐτελίζω, i. con-
 temno, vilipendo.
 * Disparage-
 ment, vnde.
 3971-2 to Disparage. I. Disparaggiare. Vi. to Detract, or Disgrace.
 (†) 3971-3 * Disparates, i. which are differing one from the other, but
 not contrarie, as blacke and white are contrary, but blacke and yellow are
 Disparates. I. Disparati. C. H. Desparates. L. Disparata, orum, disti.
 a Dispar, i. differing, vnlike.
 * Disparitic.
 (†) 3971-4 * Dispartic, i. vnlike nesse, diuersitie. G. Dispartic. H. Dis-
 paridad. I. Dispartiti. L. Dispartitas, atis, Dispartitas, atis. Vi. Dis-
 parates.
 3972 to Disparcke, or breake downe the inclosure. G. Desparquer, Des-
 cloturér. I. Dischlostrare. H. Desclausurar. L. Dissepere, Viuarium
 aut Roborarium dissolucere. Salus enim dicitur * Roborarius, a multi-
 tudine robotum in eo crescentium. T. Ein thier garten oder etwas
 hermautens oder singezelndes wider off brechen. B. Dier-gard
 op-brechen. Gr. τὸ ἀεὶ ἐργαζομεθα διαλύω, i. septum seu sepimentum
 dissoluo.
 * Roborarius,
 vnde.
 3973 to Dispatch. G. Despéscher. I. Spacciare, quasi paruo spatio per-
 ficere & expedire, Ispedire. H. Despedir, Despachár, Desempachár, a
 des priuat. & empachár, i. impedire. L. * Expedire, * Impedire est pe-
 des implicare, aut quasi obstaculum aliquod seu remoram ante pedes projicere.
 Expedire autem quasi pedes explicare, pedumque ligamentis dissolucere. T.
 Uerfertigen, a ver, i. per, & fertig, i. paratus, Uerfichtten. Zu en-
 de bringen. B. Besser haeste den, en ouer loopen. Gr. ἐκπέλω,
 ab ἐκ, i. ex, & πέλω, i. perficio, ad finem perduco, effectum reddo,
 a πέλω, i. finis.
 b a Dispatching, or dispatch. G. Despésche, f. I. Spaccio. H. Despa-
 cho, Despedida. L. Expeditio, ónis, f. T. Fertig machung. B. Bes-
 chiekunghe en haeste. Gr. ἀποδίδω, a ἀποδίδω, i. festino, propero.
 3974 Dispences. Vi. Expences.
 b to Dispense. L. Dispensare, Expensere. Vi. to Spend.
 3975 a Dispensation, also a Stewards office. B. Dispensatie. G. Dis-
 pensación. I. Dispensazione. H. Dispensación. L. Dispensatio, Admi-
 nistratio. Gr. διονομήσια. T. Uerschaffung, Aufzuehlung.
 b to Dispense with. G. Despensér. H. Despensár. I. L. Dispensare,
 Indulgere, Gratiā facere legis. T. Aufzuehlen, Schaffen. Gr.
 ἀμελεῖν, nam ἀμελεῖν, est legis mitigatio quaedam.
 c a Dispenser, or Steward. G. Despensér. I. Dispensere. H. Despensé-
 ro. L. Dispensator. Vi. a Steward.
 3976 to Disperse. I. L. Dispergere. Vi. to Scatter.
 3977 * to Disperse. Vi. Desperse.
 b * Dispite. Vi. Despite.
 3978 to Displace. G. Desplacér. I. Dislogare. Vi. to Remoue.
 3979 * to Displant. G. Desplantér. I. Spiantare, Displantare. H. Ar-
 rancár lo plantado. L. Deplantare, i. quod plantatum erat auellere. T.
 Aulletzen. B. Ont planten. Gr. ἀποφυτεύω, ab ἀπό, & φυτεύω, i. plan-
 to, a φυτεύω, i. planta, stirps.
 3980 to Display. G. Despléer. L. Displicare. Vi. to Unfold.
 (†) 3981 Displeasant. Vi. Displeasing.
 3982 to Displease. H. Desplazér, Despagár. G. Desplaire, desagra-
 dar. I. Displacere, Disgradire. L. Displacere. T. Miszgefallen. B.
 Mishaeghen, Misgredere, Misgredten. Gr. ἀπαρέω, ex ἀπό,
 i. ab, & ἀρέω, i. placeo.
 b Displeasing. G. Desplaisant, Desagreable. I. Displacere, Disgra-
 duere. H. Desplazier, Desplazible, Desagradable. L. Displacens, en-
 tris, Ingratus, Inuicundus, Molestus. T. Misfallig. B. Onnuttigh,
 Gr. ἀπερπεύω.
 c Displeasure. G. Desplaisir, Desplaisance. I. Displacere. H. Des-
 plazér, Desgrado. L. Displacencia. B. Mishaegen, Mishaeginghe.
 T. Misfallung, Ver-druis, a τρέψω, i. afflictio, a τρέψω, i. vexo,
 ¶ Helug. Gr. ἀπαρέω.
 3983 to Dispoile. I. L. Dispoliare. Vi. to Spoile, Robbe.
 3984 Dispoine, is a word used by ¶ Chaucer for Dispose. Vi. Dispose.
 3985 Dispoit. I. Dispoito. G. Depoit, q. incumda & grata sui ipsius por-
 ratio. Vi. Pastime, Jest.
 3986 to Dispoise, or set in order. G. Dispoier. I. Dispoire, Dispoiere. H.
 Disponer, Ponér en orden. L. Disponere, q. districte ponere, Digerere,
 Ordinare. T. Ordenen, Setzen, Anstellen, ab an, i. ad, & stellen,
 i. sistere. B. Schicken. Gr. διατίθημι, ex δια, i. dis, & τίθημι, i. pono,
 διατίθημι, διατίθημι, a τίθημι, seu τίθημι, i. ordino.
 b a Disposition, or inclination. B. Dispositie, schickinghe. G. Dis-
 posición. I. Dispositione. H. Disposición, f. L. Dispositio, a disponere.
 Procliuitas, Propensio, Naturalis inclinatio. T. Disposition, Schic-
 kung. Gr. διάθεσις, a διατίθημι, i. dispono.
 c a Disposition of the bodie. Vi. Complexion, or Constitution.
 d a perpetuall Dispoing of things. L. Fatum, i. Vi. Destinie.
 e an ill Disposition of the bodie. L. Cachexia. Gr. καχεξία, a καχός,
 i. malus, & ἔξις, i. habitus, a Medicis appellatur malus totius corporis
 habitus, quo alimenta corrumpuntur. Qui hoc vitio laborant, L. Cachectici,
 Gr. καχεκτικοί, appellantur.
 3987 to Dispossesse. H. Desposicér. I. Dispossedere. G. Desposedér.
 L. Deturbare de possessione, Priuare aliquem possessione. T. Von
 der besitzung treiben. B. wt syn erfgoet, wtst, oft possessie scoten.
 Gr. ἀποστελεω, ex ἀπό, i. de, & στελεω, i. possideo.
 3988 to Dispraise. G. Desprisér, Deslouér. I. Sprezzare, Disprezzare.
 H. Vituperár, Desalabar, Desloár. L. Vituperare, a vituperium. T.
 Uerachten, Schmahen, a σμᾶζειν, i. conuictari. B. Uerachten,
 bersmahen. Gr. διαψίζω, ex δια, & ψίζω, i. culpo, reprehendo.
 b Dispraise. G. Despris, Vitupere. L. Sprezzamento. H. Despreccio.
 Desloór, Vituperio. L. Vituperium, vituperatio. T. Uerachtung,
 scheltung, a schelten, i. vituperare. B. Uerachten, Uerachteninghe,
 Uerachtunginghe. Gr. ψίζω, a ψίζω, vitupero.

3989 Disprofit. Vi. Damage, or Discommoditie.
 3990 Disproue. I. Disprouare. Vi. to Confute, to Conuict.
 3991 a Disproportion. G. Disproportion. I. Disproportione. H. Def-
 proportion. L. Asymmetria. Gr. ἀσυμμετρία, ab a priuat. & συμμε-
 τρία, proportio, symmetria. Vi. Inequality.
 3992 Dispurueped of friends. L. Inops ab amicis, Nudus, nequaquam
 instructus. G. Despourueu. Vi. Unprouided.
 (†) 3993 Disputable. Vi. to be Disputed of, infra.
 3994 * to Dispute. G. Disputer, Raisonné, Ratiociner. H. Disputar. * to Dispute,
 T. Disputeren. B. Disputeren. I. L. Disputare, a priuat. die, vnde,
 & putare, q. diuersum quid putare, in disputatione enim alter ab alte-
 ro dissidet, & dissentit, Ratiocinari, a ratione. Gr. ἀδύεργου, ex ἀδύ,
 i. dis, & ἔργω, i. dico, ἀδύεργου. Vi. to Argue, & Debate by argu-
 ments.
 b to be Disputed of, or disputable, doubtful, or which may be the subject of
 disputation. G. Disputable. I. Cosa da disputare. H. Cosa para dispu-
 tar. L. Disputabilis, e. T. Disputerlich, B. Disputerlich. Gr.
 ἀδύεργου, ἀδύεργου, ab ἀδύ, i. circum & ἔργω, i. opinio, sententia.
 c a Disputing, or disputation. G. Disputación, Dispute, f. I. Disputa,
 Disputación. H. Disputa, Disputación. B. Disputatie. L. Disputa-
 tio. Gr. ἀδύεργου, ἀδύεργου.
 3995 to Disquiet. I. Disquietare, Inquietare, molestare. G. Inquietér, In-
 festér. H. Inquietar. L. Inquietare, Conturbare, Perturbare, Mo-
 lestare, Infestare. T. Ver-vnrühigen, a ver, i. per, & vnrühig, i.
 inquietus. B. Onnuttigh maechen, quellen. Gr. ταραχάω. Vi. to
 Trouble, Molest.
 b Disquiet, or disquieting, or disquietness. G. Inquietude, inquietación.
 I. Inquietamento. H. Inquietamiento, Desafesiego. L. Inquietatio,
 Inquietudo. T. Unruhigung. B. Quellinghs. Gr. ταραχάω, ταρα-
 χάω, a ταραχάω, vel ταραχάω, turbo, perturbo.
 3996 Disquisition. Vi. Inquisition.
 3997 * a Dissection, or a cutting asunder. G. Dissection. I. Dissecatione. L. * a Dissec-
 tion, a dissecare. Gr. ἀνατομή, ab ἀνατομή, i. seco, dissecare.
 3998 a Disseisin. (Disseisina) disti. a Gal. (Disseis) and signifieth in
 the Common Law, an vnlawfull dispossessing of a man of his land, tenement,
 or other immouable, or incorporeall right, ¶ Institut. of the Common
 Law, cap. 15. And how farre this extendeth, See ¶ Bracton lib. 4. cap. 3.
 And therefore the Assises be called Writs of Disseisin, being * Vicontiel, * Vicontiel
 that is, suable before the Shyreuee in the Countie Court, ¶ Old Nat.
 br. fol. 109. because they are determined by the Shyreuee without Assise,
 ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 198. B. ac for Nuissances of yongreat preiudice. Dis-
 seisin is of two sorts: either simple Disseisin, committed by day without force
 and armes, ¶ Bracton lib. 4. cap. 4. ¶ Britton. cap. 42, 43, & 44. Where
 you shall finde in what especially it is lawfull, in what not, ¶ Britton. cap.
 35. And Disseisin by force, for the which see Deforsour. See fresh Dis-
 seisin. See Reddisseisin, and Postdisseisin. See Skene de verbo. signi-
 verbo Disseisina. L. Deiectio, Eiectio.
 3999 to Dissimble. G. Hypocriser, Dissimulér. H. Dissimular. I. L. Dissimulatio
 Dissimulare, est fingere id non esse quod est: Simulare verò est fingere quid-
 quam esse, quod non est. T. Verhalen, a ver, i. per, & hol, i. cauum, q. Dissimulare &
 concanitate aliqua tegere, bergleissen, a ver, i. per, & gleissen, i. splen-
 dere. B. Ghe-beinken, Ueynlen, a Lit. Fingo. Gr. ἀποκρύπτω, ἀπο-
 κρύπτω.
 b a Dissimbler. G. Hypocrite, Dissimulatur. H. Dissimulador. I.
 Dissimulatore. L. Dissimulator. T. Ein gleisner. B. Gheueynsonaer.
 Gr. ἀποκρύπτω. Heb. חָנָפֶה chaneph, a חָנָן chaneph, vel חָנָן
 gnauan, obnuptus est, velatus est pallio hypocriticos. Hinc. Ang. * Knauc, * Knauc
 i. nebulo, ¶ Guich. Vi. Hypocrite.
 4000 a Dissent. I. Dissentimento. Vi. Disagreement.
 b to Dissent or varie. L. Dissentire. Vi. to Disagree.
 c a Dissention. G. Dissension. I. Dissentione. H. Dissención. L. Dis-
 sentio. Vi. Discord, or Disagreeing.
 4001 a Dissentorie is a kinde of writ, a word used among old Writers.
 4002 * to Dissener. B. Ontgaederen, ab ont priuat. & gaederen, con-
 gregare. G. Mettre hors du troupeau, mettre à part, separer. I. Segre-
 gare, Spartire. H. Apartar. L. * Segregare, Disgregare, q. a grege
 dispellere. T. Von der herd abscheyden, i. de grege separare. Gr.
 ἀναίρω, ab ἀν, i. ex, & αίρω, i. fecerno.
 4003 * the Dissimilar parts of the bodie. G. Les Dissimilaires parties de
 corps. I. Le parti dissimulari di corpo. H. Las partes dissimulares de cuer-
 po. L. Partes corporis dissimulares, Medicorum & Philosophorum familia
 corpus dispartitur in partes similes, & dissimiles, similes vt ve-
 na, neruus, os, &c. dissimiles qua & partes organicae dicuntur, sunt
 vt caput, manus, brachium, crus, pes, digitus, &c. Gr. ἀνομοειπέω,
 ab ἀνόμοιος, i. dissimilis, & μέγος, i. pars. Vi. Similar parts.
 4004 Dissimulation. G. Dissimulacion, Hipocrisie. H. Dissimulacion.
 I. Dissimulacione. L. Dissimulatio. T. Gleisnerey, verhaltung. B.
 Gheueynsinghe. Gr. ἀποκρύπτω, ex ἀπό, i. ad, & κρύπτω, i. facio.
 b to use Dissimulations. Vi. to Dissimble.
 4005 to Dissipate. G. Dissipér, esparde çà & là. H. Dissipar. I. L.
 * Dissipare, a dis, & sepere, quasi dissolucere sepem. T. Zerstreuen,
 a zer, i. dis, & streuen, i. spargere, Zerströwen, a zer, & ströwen,
 i. stramen spargere. B. Uerstreuen. Gr. σκεδάζω, σκεδάζω, σκεδάζω,
 quasi σκεδάζω, a σκω, effundo, confundo, dilipo, ¶ Etym.
 b a Dissipating, or dissipation. G. Dissipación. I. Dissipacione. H. Dis-
 sipación. L. Dissipatio. T. Zerstreung. B. Uerstreuinghe. Gr.
 σκεδάζω, σκεδάζω.
 4006 to Dissolue, or loose. I. Dissolucere, a dis, & soluo. I. Dissolucere. G.
 Dissolucere. H. Defatár, a priuat. des, & atár, i. nehere, a Græ. ἀπώ,
 idem, Ensoluer. T. Auflösen, entbinden. B. Lossen, ontbinden.
 Gr. ἀλύω, ex ἀλύω, i. dis, & λύω, i. soluo.
 b a Dissoluing, or dissolution. G. Dissolucion. I. Dissolucione. H. Dis-
 solucion. L. Dissolutio. T. Auflösung, aufbindung. B. Ontbin-
 dinghe. Gr. ἀλύω.
 c Dissolute, or vnruy. G. Dissolú, Desbauché. Vi. to Deboish. I. H.
 Dissoluto. L. Dissolutus, a, um, i. quod ligatum non est. Perditus, ¶ Ci-
 cer. T. Unbendig, ab vn priuat. & bindens, ligare, inesteros, bōf-
 gedret. B. Ongheschick, ongemaniert. Gr. ἀδύεργου, a δύεργου,
 i. dissoluo, disti, i. dis, & ἔργω, i. soluo, ἀδύεργου, ex a priuat. & ἔργω, i.
 saluo, q. homo, perditus, profligatus, deploratus, ἀδύεργου, idem.
 d Dissolutesse.

* to Disperse.
 * Dispite.
 * to Displant.

* a Dissession.
 * Vicontiel.

* Dissimulare & Simulare.

* to Dissimble.

* Dissimular parts.

* Dissipate.

d Dissolutenese. G. Desbauche, f. desbauchement. Vi. Careles-
nesse.
e Dissolution, or dissolving. Also dissolution or licentiousness of life. I. Dis-
solutione.
4007 Dissonant. G. Dissonant. I. H. Dissonante. L. Dissonans, dis-
sonus, i. in sono dissidens. Gr. ἀσύνων, à strá, i. dis, & φωνή, sono.
b * Dissonantie. G. Dissonance. I. Dissonanza. H. Dissonancia. L.
Dissonantia. Vi. Disson, Disagreement.
4008 to Dissuade. G. Dissuader, Desenhortér, Desconseiller. I. Scon-
figliare. H. Dissuadir, Defaconsejar. L. Dissuadere, De-hortari. T.
Wider-rhaten, miss-rhaten. B. Ont-raeden, af-maenen, ab af, i. ab,
abs, & maenen, monere. Gr. μετα-πειθεω, à μετά, trans, & πείθεω,
suadeo, ἀπο-τρέπω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & τρέπω, verto.
b a Dissuading, or dissuasion. G. H. Dissuasion. L. Dissuasio. T.
Weder-rahung, miss-rahung. B. Ont-raedinghe, af-maeninghe.
Gr. ἀποτρέπω, vnde ἀπο-τρέπτικός, dissuasorius, dehortatorius.
4009 a Distaste, ex Belg. Dije, vol Diege, i. baculus, & stak, i. baculus,
vel quasi touw-stak, i. baculus stuppens. B. Roocke, spin-roocke. T. Roc-
ken. H. Ruéca. Sic Ang. Roocke. I. Rocca, aut Conocchia, quasi ginoc-
chia, à ginocchio, i. genu, quod inter genua teneri solet. G. Quenouille,
& T. Kunchel. L. Colus, à colendo, pertinet enim ad cultum foemini-
num. Gr. ἡλαστόν, ab ἡλάσσω, i. voluo, voluendo circumagor, ἴεσθω,
ita ἡ Polluci dicitur, proprie autem, ἴεσθω signifieth an old man, and
by ἡ Pollux is used for a distaste, because the tow about the distaste is white,
and as it were hoarie like the gray head of an old man.
b a Distaste full of tow. I. Conocchia. G. Quenouille de filace. H.
Mazorca, à maga, i. sceptrum, à similitudine quam habet cum parte sceptri
crassiori, ἡ Cob. L. Penfum, à pendendo. B. Gen gheroc blascb.
4010 a Distaine. G. Desteindre. Vi. to Staine.
4011 a Distance. G. Distáncé. H. Distancia. I. Distanza. L. Distántia,
z. f. interstitium, ab inter, & stare, intercapedo, ab inter, & capio,
inter-vallum. T. Emibepte oder underscheyd. B. Verschl, wüde.
Gr. διάστημα, διάστασις.
b a Distant. G. Distánt. I. H. Distante. L. Distans, à disto, à dis, & sto.
Gr. ἀπέστης, διάστασις, à διάστω, disto. T. Ab gelegen, weit gelegen,
B. Af gheset.
c farre Distant. Vi. Remote.
4012 a Distaste. G. Desgouster. I. Disgustare, Sgustare. H. Desgustár,
Ephastiár. L. Fastidio stomachi laborare, fastidium afferre: fastidire
cibum.
b Distaste. I. Disgusto. H. Desgusto. G. Delgouster, quasi Disgustus. L.
Fastidium stomachi, fastidium ciborum.
c Distastfull, or that hath a bad taste. Vi. Antauozie.
4013 to Distemper. G. Distemperer. H. Destemplár. B. Distempe-
ren. T. Distemperren. I. L. Distemperare, i. dissolvere temperiem.
Gr. ἀνομοστασίζω, i. intemperiem efficio.
b a Distemperature. G. Distemperatüre. H. Destemplança, Destem-
pladura. I. distemperanza, distemperatura. L. Distemperatura, intem-
peries, Dyscrasia. Gr. ἀνομοστασία.
4014 * a Disticke, or couple of verses. G. Distique. I. H. Disticho. L. Di-
stichon. Gr. δίστιχον, carmen duorum versuum, δύο στίχοι δίστιχον, i.
duos continens versus, στίχος enim est versus, à στήξω, gradior, incedo,
propter numerum certum, & mensuram pedum quibus versus quasi
incedit.
4015 * to Distill. G. Distillér, Degoutér, q. guttatim delabi, elembiquér,
alembiquér, de Alembic, i. Alembicum, Ang. a Limbeck. H. Destilár. T.
Distilliren. I. L. Distillare, i. guttatim, & q. stillatim fluere. B. Af-
druppen. Gr. ἀποστρέω, ἀποστράδω, à στρέω, i. stillo.
(+) b a Distillation. Vi. a Distilling.
c a Distilling. G. Distillation. I. Distillatione. H. Destilación. L. Di-
stillatio. T. Distillirung. B. Af-druppinghe. Gr. ἀποστρέω, à στρέω,
distillo, ἀποστρέω, idem.
4016 Distinct. L. Distinctus. G. Distinct. I. H. Distinto. Gr. ἀφο-
ριστός, ab ἀφορίζω, distinguo, determino. Vi. Divers.
(+) b a Distinction. Vi. a Distinguishing.
c Distinctly. G. Distinctement. H. Distinctaménte, Apartadaménte.
L. Distincté, Discriminatum. Vi. Diversly, or Severally.
d to Distinguish. G. Distinguer. H. Distinguir. I. L. Distinguere.
T. B. Onderscheyden. Gr. διακρίνω, ex δια, i. diversé, & κρίνω, i.
termino, ab ἐπέω, i. termino.
e a Distinguishing, or distinction. G. H. Distinction. I. Distinctione.
L. Distinctio, Discriminatio, Determinatio. T. B. Onderscheyd.
Gr. διακρίσις.
4017 to Distract. H. Distrahér. G. Distraire. I. Distráre. L. Distráre,
quasi in diversas partes trahere. T. Zerziehen, B. Van een trecken.
Gr. ἀσπείρω, ex ἀσπεί, i. disjungam, & πείρω, i. traho, ἀσπείρω, vnde
ἀσπείρωμα, ἀσπείρωματόν, particula auulla, fragmen.
b Distract, or out of ones wits. Vi. mad.
c a Distracting, or distraction; or madness. Vi. Furie, or Rage. G. Di-
stracción. I. Distraccióne. T. Zerziehung, zerziehung. L. Distrac-
tio. Gr. ἀσπείρωσις.
(+) d Distraction. Vi. Distracting.
4018 to Distraine, presse, or wring, also to straiten. G. Destraindre. I.
Distringere. L. Distringere. Vi. to Restraine.
(+) b a Distreine. Vi. in Distringas.
c Distresse. G. Destresse, destroit. I. Distretta, Distretta. H. Estre-
chura, Aprieto. L. Districcio, à distringere, Angustia. H. 2. Angostura.
T. B. Angst, ab ἀγγω, i. strangulo, comprimo, ἡ Heluig. Gr. στενωτός,
à στενω, i. angustus. It signifieth most commonly in the
Common Law, a compulsion in certaine reall actions, whereby to bring a
man to appearance in Court, or to pay debt, or dutie denied. The effect where-
of most commonly is, to drive the partie distreined to repleine the distresse,
and so to take his action of trespassse against the distreiner, or else to com-
pound neighbourly with him for the debt, for the which hee distreinet. In
what cases a distresse is lawfull, See ἡ the New Termes of Law. The
Civilians call it (pignorum captionem) Brissonius de verbor. sign. lib.
14. This compulsion is by ἡ Britton cap. 71. divided into * a Distresse
personall, and * Distresse reall: Distresse personall, is made by surpris-
ing a mans moueable goods, and deteining them for the securitie of his
appearance to the suit, and to make him plaintife. A Distresse reall, is

made upon immoueable goods, as the Grand cape, and petit cape, and
thus it is interpreted by ἡ Rotoman. de verb. feudal. verbo Districus.
This differeth from an attachment in this point (among others) that a Di-
stresse cannot be taken by any common person, without the compasse of his
owne see, ἡ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 904. except it be presently after the casull
or other things be driuen, or borne out of the ground by him that perceiveth
it to bee in danger to bee distreined, ἡ New termes of the Law,
Verbo Distresse.
d to Distresse. G. Mettre en destresse. I. Angustiare. H. Apretár, à
premo, pressi. En sangostár. L. Angustare, ab ἀγγω, i. premo, stringo;
ἡ Becm. T. Angstigen. B. Angstighen. Gr. στενωτός.
4019 to Distribute. G. Distribuer. I. Distribuire. H. Distribuir. L.
Distribuire, à dis & tribuere. Partiri, pais. T. Aufztheilen, ex
aufz, i. ex, & theilen, i. partiri. Zertheilen. B. Wt-deylen. Gr.
διαιρέω, ex δια, i. dis, & τρέω, diuido, tribuo.
b a Distributing. G. Distribución. I. Distribución. H. Distribucion.
L. Distributio. T. Aufztheilung. B. Wt-deytinghe. Gr. διαιρέω,
διαιρέσις.
(+) c a Distribution. Vi. a Distributing.
4020 * to Districat, or rid out of trouble. I. Districare, Estricare. G.
Extricer. L. Extricare, q. ex tricis liberare, tricæ sunt capilli quod pul-
los gallinaceos inuoluant & impediunt. Tricæ signifieth generally all impedi-
ments, stops, lets, or hindrances, but properly haire, or threds about
chickens legs, which so span them that they cannot goe, and hence by a
metaphor taken for any kinde of incumbrance.
4021 a Distric, liberties, or precincts of a place. G. Distric, Distric.
H. Districto, Districito. I. Districito. L. Districus, à stringo, significat
enim strictos limites vel fines. Gr. ἐπαρχία, ab ἐπαρ, i. dominium,
ἐπαρχία, à νεγρος, i. potestas, dominatio. B. T. Martk, * vnde
Marchagranne dicitur comes districus, vulgo Marchio. Vi. in Mart-
quis.
b Districus is sometimes used for the Circuit or Territorie within
the which a man may be compelled thus to appearance, ἡ Cassan. de consue-
tud. Burgund. pag. 90. ἡ Britton cap. 120. and so likewise is Districio
in the Register original, fol. 6. b. Distresse in the former signification is
divided first into * finite, and infinite. Finite is that which is limited by
law, how often it shall be made to bring the partie to triall of the action,
as once or twice ἡ Old. nat. br. fol. 43. Distresse infinite is without li-
mitation until the partie come: as against a lurie, that refuseth to appear,
super certification Assise, the proccesse is a (Venire facias) (Habeas
corpora) and distresse infinite, ἡ Old nat. br. fol. 113. Then it is divided
into a grand distresse, ἡ Anno 52. H. 3. cap. 7. which Fitzherbert calleth
in Latine Magnam districcionem, Nat. br. fol. 126. and an ordinarie
distresse. A grand distresse is that, which is made of all the goods and cat-
tels that the partie hath within the Countie, ἡ Britton cap. 26. fol. 52.
But see whether it be sometime not all one with a distresse infinite, Idem
fol. 80. Whom also the statute of Marlbridge seemeth to agree, ἡ An-
no 52. H. 3. cap. 7. & cap. 9. & cap. 12. See ἡ Old nat. br. fol. 71. 6.
See grand distresse what things bee distreinaible, and for what causes.
See the ἡ New termes of Law, Verbo Distresse. Of this also see more
in Attachment.
e Distringas, is a writ directed to the Shyreue, or any other offi-
cer commanding him to distreine one for a debt to the King, &c. or for his
appearance at a day. See great diuersitie of this writ in the table of the Re-
gister iudiciall, Verbo Distringas.
4022 to Distrust. Vi. to Distrust.
b Distrust. I. Disconfidanza. Vi. Distrust.
4023 a Disturbance. G. Destourbiér, disturbement. I. Disturbo. H.
Disturbamiéto. L. Disturbatio, Turbamentum, Perturbatio, Inter-
pellatio. T. Einzerrüttung, à zerrütten, i. perturbare. B. On-rutte,
Werkzörtinghe. Gr. ταγγυμός, ταραχίς, à ταρασσω, i. turbo. Vi.
Trouble.
b to Disturbe. G. Destourbér. H. Disturbár. I. L. Disturbare, In-
terurbare, Interpellare. T. Perturbiren. B. Werstörzen. Hinc
Ang. to stirre, i. inquietare. Gr. ἀταρταχάω, ταραχάω, à ταραχίς, i. tur-
ba. * Heb. אחר אחר, vnde vallis illa ubi Achan filius Charmi per-
turbans Israelem lapidibus obrutus est, dicta vallis Achor, ἡ Ios. 7. vers.
18. Vi. Achor.
4024 to Disturbin. I. Disurginare, Smerginare. Vi. to Destoure,
4025 to Disunite. G. Desunir. Vi. to Disunne.
4026 to Disuse. G. Desulér. I. Disusare. Vi. Disaccustome.
4027 Dittander. Vi. Dittanie infra.
4028 a Ditch. Vi. Dich. Br. Fos, à Lat. Fossa, idem.
4029 a Dite, an old word used by ἡ Chaucer, signifying a Treatise.
b to Dite. Vi. to Endite, Indit, or Inuent.
4030 a Ditton. L. Ditio, onis. Vi. Dominion, & Jurisdiction.
4031 Dittanie, Dittander. I. Dittano, Dittano. H. Ditamo. G. Di-
tám, Dítáme, Dítamón. L. Dítámmum, Dítámmum. T. Dítam.
B. Dítam. Gr. δίαμαρον, & apud ἡ Dioscor. δίαμαρον, δία-
μαρον. Vel à Dicte promontorio Crete, ubi ea herba magna copia
provenit, ἡ Virgil. Dítámmum genetriz Dítæa carpit ab Ida. T. z.
Pfeffer-kraut. B. Peper-kruyd. G. 2. Gingembre de jardin. L.
Gingiber Hortensis, Pipiritis, quod sicut Piper mirum in modum lin-
guam vellicet, i. bites like pepper, vnde dicitur etiam Ang. Garden-pepper.
L. 2. Velefa, Lepidio. L. 3. Lepidium. Gr. λείπιον, à λείπω, i. decór-
tico, delibro, Putamen & Squamam detraho, vnde λέμνις, i. squama,
quod Squamas & maculas faciei delectat, cutem emendet, & lepras tollet,
ἡ Diosc.
4032 a Dittie, ab Ital. Dítto, i. dictum, a word. A Dittie is a rime ex-
pressed in words, and sung to a muscalle tune. Vi. a Rime, or
Dittier.
4033 to Duce, or ducke under water, à Gr. δουλο, i. aquam subeo, pes-
digamma Aolicum δουλο, digamma enim valet F vel U, vt δούλο, i.
Auum, vt docet ἡ Canin. alludit etiam ad δουλο, vel δουλο, i. aquam
libeo. B. Duycken. T. Cauffen. G. Plunger en l'eaue. I. Som-
mergersi. H. Somergujár, Sabullár, Zabullár, à za, i. sub, & ebullire,
quasi sub aquis ebullire, ἡ Cob. L. Summèrgere, Immergere,
Mersare, Mergere, à Lat. mari, ἡ Scalig. vnde & mergus auis
maris, quod sepe mergit in mare, ἡ Ouid. requor amat, nomenque tenet,
quia mergitur illo. Vi. Dittapper, * Vinarí, vinaré, quasi vdrí-
nare, * Vinarí vnde.

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Distické.

Limbeck.

Distresse
sonall.
Distresse

* to Districare.

* Marchagranne
vnde.

* Distresse
nite and
rate.

* Vallis Achor
vnde.

* Vinarí vnde.

nare, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua. Gr. ὑδροῦν, ab ὑδρ, i. sub, & ὕδωρ, i. ingre-
dior, ὑδροῦν, à ὕδωρ, i. aquam subeo.

4034 **Diuell.** Vi. the **Deuill.**

4035 a **Diner.** Vi. **Didapper,** & **Douker,**

4036 **Diulls bit.** Vi. **Deulls bit.**

4037 **Diuers.** G. **Diuers,** tout aultre. I. H. **Diuerfo.** L. **Diuersus,** à
Gr. διαφορεῖν idem, à διαφέρω, i. differo, Varius, à Gr. βαλῖς, βαλῖς,
i. varius λ. in r. q̄ Becm. sic r. in l. vt λελευρ, lilium. * **Βαλῖς** eti-
am nomen erat equi Achillis apud Hom. à vario colore. T. **Abget-
mendt.** B. **Mentgherley,** à menigh, i. mulcus. Græz. αλλοῖος, ab
ἄλλος, i. alius, alter.

4038 **Diuers,** or **manifold.** Vi. **Manifold.**

b **Diuers,** many, or **sumdric.** Vi. **Manyp.**

c **to Diuersifie.** G. **Diuersificer.** H. **Diuersificár.** I. L. **Diuersificáre,**
i. diuersum facere. Gr. ἀλλοίω, ab ἀλλοῖος, i. diuersus. Vi. **to Marie.**

d **Diuerfific,** G. **Diuersific,** I. **Diuersificá.** H. **Diuersificád.** L. **Diuersifi-
tas.** Gr. Ἀλλοιότης, Διαφορῆ, à διαφέρω, i. differo. Vi. **Difference** &
Varietie.

4039 **to Diuert.** L. **Diuertere.** I. **Disuare.** Vi. **to Turne away.**

b a **Diuerticle,** or **by-way.** I. **Diuerticolo.** L. **Diuerticulum,** a diuertendo.
G. **Destour** de chemin. H. **Apartamiento** del camino. T. **Ein
abwägeln.** B. **Wij-wegh.** Ang. a **By-way,** **Sijdwegh.** Gr. ὑπερ-
λυσμα, ἀργατος.

(†) 4040 **to Diuessed** from any Office. Vi. **to Deuest.**

4041 **to Diuide.** Vi. **to Deuide.**

b **to Diuidends** in the Exchequer, **secundum** to be one part of an **Inden-
ture,** q̄ Anno 10. Edward. 1. cap. 11. & Anno 28. Eiusdem Stat.
3. cap. 2.

c a **Diuidend** in the Vniuersitie, is that share that every one of the fellows
doe equally and iustly diuide either by an Arithmetical or Geometrical
proportion of their annual stipend.

d **Diuiduall.** I. **Diuiduále,** diuiduo. L. **Diuiduus,** diuisibilis. Gr. Δια-
ρεπτις, à διαρέπτω, i. diuido, distribuo.

4042 **Diuill,** **Diuillish.** Vi. **Deuill,** **Deuillish.**

4043 * **Diuinable,** an old word used by q̄ Chaucer, for a riddle.

b **Diuination,** **presage,** or **foretelling** of things to come. G. **Diuinación,**
Diuinánc. L. **Diuinación,** **Indouinación,** **Indouinamento.** H. **Diuinación.**
L. **Diuinatio,** à **Diuinus,** Augurium, ab auium garritu. T. **Wahz-
sagung.** B. **Waersegginghe,** **Waerseggherije,** **Che-raedinghe,** à
ghe-raeden, i. comēciare. Dicitur etiam Lat. **Mantice.** Græ. μαγική,
μαγεία, à μαγῆς, i. vates, hariolus.

c **Diuination** by the Aire. L. **Aeromantia.** Gr. ἀερο-μαγεία, ab ἀερ,
i. aer, & μαγεία, i. diuinatio.

d **Diuination** by the Earth. Vi. **Geomantia.**

e **Diuinatio** by the Fire. Vi. **Pyromantia.**

f **Diuinatio** by Water. Vi. **Hydromantia.**

g **Diuinatio** by Lots, or **sorterie.** G. **Sorcelerie.** Vi. **Sorterie.**

h **Diuinatio** by the Lines in ones hand. Vi. **Chromantia.**

i **Diuinatio** by calling up Spirits. Vi. **Necromantia.**

k **Diuinatio** by Birds. G. **Auguric.** H. **Agoretia.** L. **Augurium,**
quasi augurium, ab auium garritu. * **Oscinum** ex auibus illis que osci-
nes appellantur, que ore cantuque auspiciū facerent, ab os, & cano,
tales sunt coruus, cornix, picus, q̄ Virg.
Sape sinistra caua prædixit ab ilice cornix.

Gr. ὀρνιθο-σκοπία, ab ὀρνῖς, auis, & σκοπία, speculor. B. **Woghels-
waerseggherije.** T. **Ein weissagung** ab den voglen.

l **Diuinatio** by Smoake. Vi. **Capnomantia.**

m **Diuinatio** by a Sieue, such as many women to this day use, when they
haue lost any thing. Vi. **Coskinomantia.**

n **to Diuine,** foretell, soothsay, or **presage** things to come. G. **Deuinér.** I.
Indouinäre. H. **Diuinár,** **Agorár.** I. L. **Diuinäre,** à **Diuinus.** Græ.
μαγιστεύωμαι, à μαγῆς, i. diuinus, vates. Heb. * **וַיִּחַזְקוּ** nichesch, à
וַיִּחַזְקוּ nachsch, i. serpens. T. **Wassagen,** B. **Waersegghen,** quasi futu-
ra verè prædicere. **Che-raeden,** raeden, à Gr. ἔπειν, i. dicere, to tell
or reade fortunes.

o a **Diuiner,** or **fortune-teller,** a **guesser,** **sooth-sayer,** or **augure.** G. **Deuin,**
ou **augüre.** I. **Indouino,** **Indouinatore,** **Augure.** H. **Diuino,** **Agoréro.** L.
Diuinus, q̄. plenus diuinitate, augures, qui auium garritus, voces, &
volatus intelligunt. Gr. * **μαγῆς,** à **μαγεία,** i. insanire, à **furor** diuino
quo correpti futura prædicunt. T. **Weissager.** Vi. **Wizzard,** **Wass-
ger.** B. **Waerseggher.**

p a **Diuine,** a Student, or professor of Diuinitie, ita dicitur à rebus diuinis
quibus nauat operam. G. **Theologién.** I. H. **Teólogo.** L. **Theologus.** Gr.
θεολόγος, à θεός, i. Deus, & λόγος, i. verbum, sermo, quasi qui in ver-
bo Dei, eiusque interpretatione & studio versatur: such a one is called by
q̄ Chaucer, a **Diuinitie.** T. **Chesiogus.** B. **Schiffstghe-lerd,** à
Schiffst, scriptura, viz. sancta, & **ghe-lerd,** i. doctus.

q **Diuine,** heauenly, or appertaining to God. G. **Deuin.** I. H. **Diuino.** L.
Diuinus. Gr. θεῖος, à θεός, i. Deus. T. **Gottlich.** B. **Godtlich.**

r **Diuinitie,** or **Theologie.** Vi. **Theologie.**

f **Diuinitie,** God-head, or **Deitie.** G. **Diuinité.** I. **Diuinità.** H. **Diuini-
dad.** L. **Diuinitas.** Gr. θεότης. Vi. **Deitie,** & **God-head.**

4044 **Diuision.** G. H. **Diuision.** L. **Diuisio,** à diuidendo. T. **Zertheil-
ung,** **Vertheilung.** B. **Verdeelinghe.** Gr. μερισμός, à μερίζω, i. in
partes distribuo, à μερῆς, i. pars.

4045 **to Diuorce,** or **reiecl** his wife. G. **Diuorcér,** **Repudiér.** I. **Diuor-
záre,** **Ripudiare.** H. **Repudiár,** **Descalfare,** to vnmarric himselfe. L. **Di-
uortiare,** aliquando apud Iuriscōsultos **Diuortere** seu **Diuertere,** quia
tunc vxor diuertitur à marito. * **Repudiare,** propriè dicitur quod fiat ob
rem pudendam, q̄ **Ver.** Exigere vxorem, **Diuert** ab vxore. T. **Die
ehefraw ber-stossen,** **Ehefraw scheiden.** B. **ex-scheiden,** sijn
huif-brouwe berlaeten. Græ. ἀπολύω τὴν γυναῖκα, ab ἀπὸ, i. ab,
& λύω, i. soluo, ἀποπέμπω, ex ἀπὸ, i. ab, & πέμπω, i. mitto.

b a **Diuorce,** or **diuorcement.** G. **Diuorce,** **Repúde.** I. **Diuortio,** **Ripudio.**
H. **Descalfamiento,** **Diuorcio,** **Repúdio.** L. **Diuortium,** à diuerto, **Re-
pudium,** ij, n. T. **Che-scheidung.** B. **ex-scheyd.** Gr. ἀποπέμπω, ex
ἀποπέμπω, i. repudio.

c **to Diuorce,** is that separation betwene two, de facto, married to-
gether, which is à vinculo matrimonij, non solum à mensa & thoro. And
therefore the woman so diuorced, receiueh all againe that shee brought with

her. This is not, but only upon a nullitie of the marriage through some es-
sentiall impediment, as consanguinitie, or affinitie within the degrees
forbidden, præcontract, impotencie, or sub like. See the ¶ **New Termes**
of Law.

(†) 4046 * **Diurnall,** of or belonging to the day. G. **Diurnél.** I. **Di gior-
no.** H. **Diurnál.** L. **Diurnalis,** le, **Diurnus,** a, um, dict. à Die.

4047 **to Diuulge,** diuulgate, or publish abroad and make knowne. G. **Diuul-
guér.** I. **Diuulgare.** H. **Diuulgár.** L. **Diuulgare,** Spargere voces in
vulgum, q̄ Virg. Vi. **to Dublish.**

4048 * a **Dizaine,** or **tenth,** à Gal. Dix, i. decem. Also a **Dittie** of ten * a **Dizaine,**
stanzaes or verses. L. **Decastichon.** Gr. δεκάστιχον, à δέκα, i. decem,
& στίχος, i. versus. Also a French **penie.** G. **Dizain.** L. **Denarius,** ij, m.
Vi. **Denere.** It is also a paire of Beades containing ten courses. Vi.
¶ **Deciners.**

4049 a **Dizard.** Vi. **Dissard.**

4050 **Dizze.** B. **Duygh,** **Deuygh,** Vi. **Giddie.**

b **Dizzele.** G. **Tournement,** **Virement** de tēte, **Vertige.** I. **Storni-
amento** di testa, **Vertigine.** L. **Vertigo,** inis, f. a vertendo. H. **Vaguido.**
T. **Der schwindel,** **Schwindel-sucht.** B. **Dmloop** van hoof, i. a
running round of the head, **Swindel,** **Swindelinghe.** Gr. ἐπιγυ-
γῆ, ἢ, ab ἐπίγω, i. voluo, verto in gyrum, ἐπιγυγῆ, & ἐπιγυγῆ,
idem.

4051 a **Do,** or **Doe,** à Gr. δόξ, vel δόξα, εἶδος, ἢ, idem. H. **Gama.** T.
Gāmbz. I. L. **Dama,** fortè à Gr. δέμα, i. timor, est enim animal ti-
midissimum, q̄ Virg. **Timidi** damæ ceruicæ fugaces. G. **Vn daím.**
I. **Dama.** Vi. a **Bucke,** & a **fallow** **Deere** in **Deere.**

(†) 4052 a **Doale.** Vi. **Dole.**

4053 **to Doat.** B. **Doten.** G. **Radotér,** **Defaillir** de sens, **Resuér.** H.
Enloquecer, à loco, i. stultus, **Delirár,** **Desuariár.** I. L. **Delirare,** q̄. de lira
aberrare, out of the furrow, q̄ **Isid** **sumpta** metaphora ab agricolis, **De-
siperere,** quasi desinere sapere. T. **Parrechtig** sein, **Schwärmen.** B.
Kind werden, i. puerilem fieri. **Swermen.** Gr. βεβηλαῖα, à βέβηω,
i. vagor, γυῖο, ἀπείω, à λήσος, i. nugæ, deliramentum.

(†) b **Doatage.** Vi. a **Doating,**

c * a **Doater.** G. **Radotér,** **Resuér.** I. **Delirio,** H. **Desuariador,** **Deliri-
rante,** **Delirio.** L. **Delirus,** εἶδος τῆ ἀπείω, i. delirare, q̄ **Isid.** **Desipi-
ens.** T. **Wahnwitzig.** B. **Swermer,** **Saf.** Gr. ἀρρω, ab a priuat.
& ὀρῶ, i. mens, q̄. amens, ἀνόητος, à κέρος, i. tempus, & λήσος, i.
deliratio, q̄. homo præ ætate iam prouecta delirus, **μωρός,** * **βεβηλαῖα**
λινος, ex βέη vel βέκος, i. panis, lingua Phrygium vetusta, & σελίνι, i.
luna: **Arcades** se βεβηλαῖος iactabant, i. Antelunios, i. before the
Moone was, and before the old Phrygian word **Bec,** **Ben** was, hinc **comi-
cus** hominem **Delirum** vocat **βεβηλαῖον,** viz. as forth as the **Arcadi-
ans,** which held themselves more ancient than the **Moone.** Vi. q̄ **He-
rodotus.**

d a **Doating,** or **doatage.** G. **Radotement,** **Resueric.** H. **Delirio,** **De-
suário.** I. **Delirio,** **Deliramento.** L. **Delirium,** **Deliratio,** **Deliramentum,**
Desipientia, **Anilitas.** Gr. ἀρχαῖος, & antiquum significat, & delirum
seu ineptum. T. **Wit-witz,** **Der schwarm.** B. **Sufferije,** **Swer-
merije.** Gr. λήσος, βεβηλαῖος.

4054 a **Dobchicke,** à doop, i. immersio, & chicke. Vi. **Didapper.**

4055 a **Dofeler,** or **charger,** a great platter. L. **Paropsis.** Gr. παρόψις, ab
ὄψω, i. obsonium, ἄψις legit q̄ Iunius. Est vas Quadrangulum,
vt docet q̄ **Isid.**

4056 a **Doblet.** Vi. **Doublet.**

4057 a **Doced,** or **Douced.** G. **Doucét.** Vi. **Dulcimer.**

4058 **Docible,** apt to be taught, teachable. I. **Docibile.** H. **Dócil.** G. **Do-
cile.** L. **Docibilis,** **Dócilis,** à doceo, q̄ **Pfician.** Gr. εὐμαθής, ab εὖ,
benè, facile, & μαθησάω, i. disco, qui facile discit, & quod facile discit-
tur. T. **Leicht-lichig.** B. **Loz-saem.**

b **Docilitie,** or **aptnesse** to learne. G. **Docilité.** I. **Docilità.** L. **Docilitas,**
átis, f. i. apprehendende doctrinæ facilitas. H. La **abilidad** para ser en-
señado, **Docildad.** Gr. εὐμαθεία, εὐμαθία. T. **Enguter** verstand
zū lehren. B. **Aer** saem hyde.

4059 * a **Docke** where ships are laid up, builded, repaired or made. B. **Docke** * a **Docke**
à Gr. δόκηον, i. receptaculum, k **Arsenale.** H. **Atarazána,** **atarazána,**
ab Arab. **Atarazán,** i. curiare, decurtare. L. **Nauale,** à nauis. Græ.
ναυπηγεῖον, à ναῦς, i. nauis, & πηγεῖον, i. stabulum, statio, ναυπηγεῖον,
à ναῦς, nauis, & οἶκος, domus, ναυλοχός, à ναῦς, i. nauis, & λόγος, i.
lectus. T. **Schiff stelle.** B. **Schip werf,** a ship-wharfe.

4060 the **Docke** burre. Vi. **Burre.**

b **Docked** is an old word used by Chaucer, for any thing that is cuttailed,
courttailed, or whose taile is cut. Vi. ¶ **Docket.**

4061 the **Herbe** **Dockes.** L. **Lapathum.** Gr. Ἀπάθου, λάπαθος, à λα-
πάω, i. vacuo, euacuo, exinatio, quod ventrem euacuet, & molliat, folijs
decoctis alius mollitur, q̄ **Dioscor.** Vi. **Patience** the herbe.

b the **former** **Docke,** or **forrell.** Vi. **Sozrell.**

4062 ¶ * **Docket** is a Briefe in writing, ¶ Anno 2. & 3. Philip. & * **Docke**
Marie, cap. 6. ¶ **West** writeth it (**Dogget**) by whom it seemeth to be
some small pece of paper, or parchment, containing the effect of a large
writing, q̄ **Symbol.** part. 2. titulo **Fines,** sect. 106. Vi. **Docked.**

4063 ¶ * **Doctor** and **Student,** is a booke containing certaine Dialogues * **Doctor** and
betwene a **Doctor** of Diuinitie, and a **Student** at the Common Law,
wherein are contained questions and cases, as well of the equite and consci-
ence used in the Common Law, as also a comparison of the Ciuill, Ca-
non, and Common Law together, very worthy the reading. The Author is
said by D. Cofin in his Apologie, to be a Gentleman, called **Saint Ger-
man:** the Booke was written in the daies of Hen. 8.

b a **Doctour.** G. **Docteur.** I. **Dottore.** H. **Doctór** ó **Doctór.** B. **Do-
ctóor.** T. L. **Doctor,** oris, vel quòd sit doctus, vel quòd doceat. Græ.
διδάσκων, ὁ, ὁ, à δίδασκω, i. doceo. Iudæi peculiari nomine doctores
suos vocant * **רַבִּי** rabbini, à **רַב** rabh, multus fuit, propter vari-
am & multiplicem doctrinam. Latini **Rabbinos** appellant.

(†) c **Doctorall,** of or belonging to a Doctor. G. H. **Doctoral.** I. **Dottor-
ale.** L. **Doctoralis,** le, i. ad Doctorem pertinens.

d **Doctozhip.** G. **Doctórat.** H. **Dotorádo.** I. **Doctórató.** L. **Doctura,**
doctóratús. B. **Doctórschap.** T. **Doctórat,** Gr. τὸ διδασκαλικόν,
quod tamen sapius pro ratione, & modo docendi sumitur.

e a **Doctozs** Commencement, or proceeding **Doctoz** in any Art. G. **Do-
ctórande,** L. **Promotio** **Doctórum,** T. **Promotion** der **Doctózn.**
¶ **Doctórine.**

* **Balios,** nomen
equi, vnde.

* **Diuinale.**

* **Oscinum,**
quid.

* **Quia** per Ser-
pentes augura-
bantur Hebræi
vt Latini per a-
ves. Vi. **Adter.**

* **μαγῆς,** i. va-
tes, vnde.

* **Repudiare.**

* **Diurnall.**

* a **Dizaine.**

* a **Doater.**

* **βεβηλαῖα**
vnde.

* a **Docke**
ships, vnde.

* **Docke**

* **Doctor** and
Student.

* **Rabbini,**
vnde.

§ Doctrina. G. Doctrina. I. H. Doctrina. L. Doctrina, Eruditio, Didactica. T. Ein Doctrin oder Lehr. B. Lære læringhe. Gr. Διδασκαλία, à διδάσκω, i. doceo. Vi. Learning, Discipline.

4064 a Document, an Instruction or Lesson. G. Document, Enseignement. I. H. Documento. T. Ein document oder Lehr. L. Documentum, à doceo, est quicquid nos aut doctiores reddat, aut certiores, aut prudentiores. B. Læringhe, wvijnghhe. Gr. Διδασκαλία, δίδακτε, i. doceo.

(+) 4065 * Dodan, or Dodanah, Pater Prophetæ Eliezer, q. 2 Chron. 20. 37. qui Ioiophat Regi Iudæ denunciavit cladem classis, propter sedus cum rege Israel inimum, q. 2 Par. 20.

(+) 4066 * Dodanum, Διδανός filius Iavan nepos Iaphet, q. Gen. 10. 4. ab hoc Dodonæi in Epiro orti esse putantur. Dodona etiam est urbs Epiri, prope quam erat sylva Ioui dicata Dodone, unde * Iupiter dicitur esse Dodonæus, ac filia Iouis Dodone, & inde oraculum Dodonæum quod ibi petebatur.

4067 Dotted, without any horns. L. Decornutus, Incornutus. Or as a tree that is lopped, an old word, q. Ortus Vocab. H. Mochó, à Lat. Mutilus, q. Cob.

4068 * Doder, a weed winding about herbes, à T. Dotteren, i. tremere, because with the least blast of wind it is easily shaken, and doth doder and tremble. G. Agoure de lin, quasi angor lini, quia angit & strangulat linum, q. Nicod. inde G. 2. Goutte de lin. i. lini podagra. Sic L. * Linangina, lino enim se circumvoluit illudque angit, & necat. officina. Cuscuta. Herbar. Podagra lini. I. H. Cassuta, vel Cassutha. L. 2. Cassuta, Cassutha. Gr. γαστήρις. Arab. Kessuthat, q. Megif. Græ. Λινός, à λίνω, i. linum, & γαστήρις, i. excorior. H. Tisuelia delino, i. tinea lini. T. Filtzbraut, flachs seiden, Todtern. B. Wanghe, ab wvringhen, i. abringere, quod vim habet abstringendi, schorft, prodest enim scabiei & vkeribus, q. Mathiol.

4069 to Dodge. Vi. to Caull, or Wzangle.

4070 a Doder, a small peece of coine. B. Doythen, à doyt, i. triens. Vi. a ffarthing. L. Iota. Gr. ἰωτα, q. ne tantillum quidem quantum litera Iota. Ang. a lot, the letter Iota in Greeke, Iod, in Hebrew, sic etiam q. Matthæi 5. Iota vnum, aut vnus apex non prateribit à lege, donec omnia fiant, not a tittle nor iot. Vi. Dotkins.

(+) 4071 * A. G. I. H. Dodo, a word wherewith nurses rocke and lull a sucking child, Dodo, Dodo.

(+) 4072 * Dodona. Vi. in Dodanum.

(+) b Dodone. Vi. in Dodanum.

(+) 4073 A. G. * a Dodu, a fat chaps or chuffe.

(+) 4074 a Doe, or Do. Vi. a Do.

4075 to Doe. B. Doen. T. Chun. Sax. Dun, à Græco δύνω, i. dare, scilicet effectum, q. Heluig. Vi. to Make.

(+) b a Doer, Actor, or maker. B. ein Doender. T. Syn thäter, verschaffer. G. Acteur, Faictur. I. Attore, Fattore. H. Actor, Hazedor. L. Actor, ab agendo, Factor à faciendi. Græ. δεικνύς, à δείκνω, vel δείκνω, i. ago, facio, ποιῆς, à ποίω, i. facio.

c * bow Doe you: salutandi formula Anglis admodum familiaris, i. vt, vel quomodo facis? Latini vtiatius quomodo vales? aliquid habet affinitatis cum Punico salutandi more quem ex Plauto obseruauit viri docti, a Punico Audoni, i. viue Domine, salutatio Phœnicibus familiaris, sic q. Plaut. in q. Penulo, saluta hunc Penicè verbis meis. Haudoni, i. viue Domine, * Hauo enim antiquitus (nunc autem Aue) in salutationibus vtiunt, vt obseruauit q. Scalig. & fit ab Heb. חיה chajah, seu חיה chauh. i. vixit, q. Guich. Pœni igitur voci Hauo, addentes, Heb. אדון Adon, vel אדוני Adoni, i. dominus, vel dominus meus, dixerunt Haudoni, i. viue, vel salua sis Domine mi, varie autem sunt apud varias nationes salutandi formule, quarum nonnullæ in egregio illo Epigrammate in Meleagrum libro 13. Antholog. annotantur.

* Αὐτὸς εἰ μὴ Σὺρ ἐστὶ Σαλαμῶν : εἰ δ' ἔν σὺν φόνῳ εἰσὶν, Αὐτὸς εἰ μὴ Ἡλλῶν, γὰρ ἐστὶ τὸ δὲ πρὸς ἑαυτὸν.

Si quidem Syrus es, Salam: si vero Phœnix, Audonis. si Hellen, Chaire, & hoc idem dicitur.

Heb. enim (à quibus Syri mutati sunt suum Salam) in salutationibus dicunt חיה חיה hialom, i. pax, vel חיה חיה schalom lecha, i. pax tibi. Pœni. Audoni vt supra dictum. Gr. χαίρει, i. gaude. L. Salua. Ang. God saue you. G. Dieu vous gard. I. Iddio vi salui. Gal. etiam comme vous portez vous, q. quomodo vos portatis. I. Come stai, come sta voi: Signoria. H. Como est à vuest: merced, i. quomodo stas, vel in quo statu es. T. Glückzu, à gluck, i. fortuna, prosperitas, & zu, ad. Ang. Good lucke to you. Et hæc est formula vtiatissima omni temporum conueniens. Alie, certis, & statibus quibusdam temporibus adhibentur, vt tempore matutino, seu antemeridiano guten morgen. Ang. good morrow, or good morne. Pomeridiano, guten tag, i. bona dies, Ang. good day, vesperi vero guten abndt, i. bonus vesper, Ang. godden, corr. apud pro good euen.

(+) 4076 A. B. T. G. I. L. * Doeg. Græ. Δόγῃ. Heb. דאג Daag, i. sollicitus fuit, fuit autem Saulis pœnitens Armentarius, q. 1 Sam. 21. 7. & Minister cupiditatum tyrannicarum regis, Proditor Davidis & Parricida Sacerdotum, q. 1 Sam. 22. 17, 18, 19.

4077 to Doffe, q. doe off, as Dolt your cap, i. put off your cap.

4078 * a Dogge. B. Dogghe. G. Dogue, i. canis molossus, a mastiue dogge, canis Anglicus, q. Nicod. Dochen (inquit Hen. Steph) Germanis sunt maiores canes, videtur dici à mordacitate, dextro enim est mordax, inde fit Ang. Dogge, animal ferox, & mordax. G. Chien, à Græ. κύων, i. canis, q. Nicod. H. Péro, ab Heb. פרח perech, i. ferocia. H. 2. Can. I. cane. L. * Cánis, nis, à genitio, κύων, à κύων, i. canis, q. Scalig. alj à canóre latratus, q. Ilid. Gr. κύων, à κύων, i. sculor, amo, q. Eustat. T. Ein hund. B. Een hond, à Gr. κύων, i. canis, q. Heluig. Heb. כלב Chelebh, Chal. כלב Calba, v. c. 2. Clabau, Clabaud, canis latrator, & clabauder, i. latrare, q. Guich. כלב Chelebh. * Cerberus. Gr. κέρβερος, nomen canis infernalis, quasi Κέλκεθ, vel quasi כלב chelebh crets, i. canis terra, vel canis qui sub terra est, nempe in inferno, q. Virgil. Cerberus hæc ingens latratu regna trifauci Personal, aduerso recubans inuicis in entro. Dignum autem est obseruatione in omnibus ferme linguis canem nomen esse contumelie. Sic B. Hond. T. Hund. G. Chien. I. Cane. H. Petro. L. Canis. Gr. κύων. Hæc omnia ignominiam, vel infamiam signifi-

cant, sic apud Homerum Achilles Agamemnonem vocat per contumeliam κύων, i. κύων δμωατ' ἔχοντα, i. oculos caninos habentem. Ang. Dogs face. Heb. כלב כלב rosch chelebh, i. caput canis. In sacra etiam pagina κύων, i. canes, pro improbis & prophanis vsurpantur, vt q. Apocalyp. 22. versu 15. foris autem erant canes, &c. but without shall be dogs, and Inchanters, and Whore-mongers, &c. Sic etiam q. Mat. 15. versu 26. κύων, i. catuli, eodem insensu. It is not good to take the childrens bread, and giue it vnto whelps, or little dogs, τὰς κύωνιδας. Hæc autem loquendi formula sumitur ab Hebræis qui hominem vilem, despiciatam & contemptibilem vocant כלב chelebh, i. canem: sic Shimhi qui Dauidem laceffebat, multisque maledictus, & conuictus profcindebat, dicitur חמה כלב hachelebh hammeth, i. canis mortuus, quasi homo vilis, nec maioris pretij quam canis mortuus, q. Sam. 2. ca. 16. v. 9. Why doth this dead dog curse my Lord the King? Que omnia hic libuit annotare, vt videat Lector candidus vnde petita sit hæc loquendi forma.

(+) b a Dogs-collar. Vi. in Collar.

c Dog-dais, because then the Starre called Canicula, i. the dog, is predominant. G. Iours caniculaires ou caniculiérs. I. Giorni caniculari. H. Dias canicularés. L. * Dies canicularés, ab ortu stelle quæ canicula dicitur. Ang. the Dog-starre: Oritur autem xvij. Calend. August. Occidit, sed non tota, post dies quadraginta, quod dierum spatium, dies caniculares appellamus. L. 2. Signi rabiosi tempora, tempora canis æstiu. T. Hundstage. B. Hond-daghen. Gr. αὐτὸ κύων ἡμερῶν, i. canis, & ἡμέρα, i. æstus.

d Dog-draw. Vi. Wackberend in litera B.

e the Dog-starre, a celestia signe so called. B. Hond-sterre. T. Hund-sterri. L. Canicula, Canis lydus, quod nimio seu calore corpora humana quasi mordeat canis instar. Σείρ, Σείρ ἀστὴρ. L. Sirius. Græ. Σείρ, ἀστὴρ τῶ σερπίων, i. ab hiando, quod lacem hiando emittat, vel quod canes cogat σερπίων, i. ore hianti esse, præ uehementissima sibi: alij alius nominis etymon petunt. * Siris apud Egyptios vocatur Nilus, q. Ortel. ab Heb. שיר שיה Schihor, ita enim Hebraicè dicitur Nilus propterea quod eius aquæ nigre sunt & turbide, à שיש Schachar, nigrescere, q. Guich. à Siris igitur quod Nilum significat fit Σείρ, epitheton seu cognomen stellæ illius quam Lat. Caniculam vocant, quasi dicas Νειλῶν, * i. stella Niliaca, quia eodem ardentissimo æstatis tempore Siris exoritur, & Nilus seu Siris abundantissimè crescit supraque alueos exundat, ac si stella illa esset vspargens, from Siris, which signifieth Nilus, some thinke that the Dog-starre is called Sirius, because at the time the Dog-starre reigneth, Nilus also ouer-flueth, as though the water were led by that Starre.

f a Dog-fish. L. Canis fluuiatilis. Gr. κύων ποταμῶν, à ποταμῶν, i. fluius, ἐν ὕδατι, ab ἐν, i. in, & ὕδωρ, i. aqua.

g a Dog-flie. Vi. flie in F. ibi Dog-flie.

h a Dog-kennell. Vi. a kennell for dogs in K.

i a Dog-lawse. B. Hond-lays, teke. T. Hundt-laws, zeck, à δάκνω, i. mordeo. G. Vntiquet, ou vne tique. I. Ricini, zecca. H. Rézno. L. Ricinus, vermis est canis, à Ri, & cinus, ab obliquo κύων, à κύων, i. canis. Gr. κύων, ἔσθ' τὸ δάκνειν τὸν κύων, i. quod canes vastant, dum sanguinem exugunt, q. Etym. (+) H. 2. Garrapata, à garra, the claw of a beast or bird, and Para, the pam.

k a worme vnder a Dogs tongue causing madnesse. B. Hond-worm, Tong-worm. T. Hund-worm, Cob-worm, à toben, i. insanire. L. Lyta. Gr. λυτῆ, propriè est furor in quem canes aguntur sub canicula, est & vermiculus ille sine paruis neruis vermiculi figura sub canis lingua, qui exemptus rabiem auertit.

l a Dog of iron, or a kinde of Andiron, so called, because it was first made in the forme of a Dog. Vi. Ανδύρον, Τόβυρον.

m a ban-Dog, or mastiue. Vi. Ban dog, in litera B.

n a curie Dog, à Lat. Currus, aut à currendo, i. running away. G. Chien de charret, i. canis currum custodiens. (+) T. Een wagen hunde, hawzen hunde. B. Woertsche hond, i. canis rusticanus. Gr. δεικνύς, i. domum custodiens. I. Cagnaccio, Cagnazzo. H. Perizzo. L. Canis villaticus, Domesticus. Gr. κύων δεικνύς, ab εἶκος, domus, & δῆω, curo, custodio, οὐδὲν ἔσθ', idem, q. Hefych.

o a little Dog. G. Chienet, petit chien. I. Cagnetto, Cagnolino. H. Canino, Perrito, Perillo. L. Catulus, Catellus. T. Hundtin, B. Hond-ken. Gr. κύων ἰσχυρόν, κύωνιδον, κύωνιδον.

p a heating Dog. Vi. a Hound, or Greyhound.

q * a little Melitean Dog. L. Canis Meliticus. Gr. μελιτιῶν κύωνιδον, μελιτιῶν κύωνιδον, quia ad seminarum delicias ex Melito Insula aduehebantur, so called from the Island Melitos. I. Bottolo, Cagnolino de damigelle. H. Gózque, o Gósque, à Goscia, i. Gothia, quasi Gothorum catelli, q. Cob. Perrillo, o Perrico de faldas, a dog for the lap. T. Jungfräwen hundtin. B. Jongh-brouwen hondt, schot-hondken, à schot, i. sinus, & hondken, i. catellus, or a dog for my Ladies lap. G. Petit chien de damoyelles.

r a mastie Dog. Vi. Mastie.

f a bastard or mongrill Dog. Vi. Mongrill.

t Doggish, curvish, churlish. G. Cagnésque, Chienâstre. I. Cagnésco, Canino. H. Canino. L. Caninus, a, um. T. Hundisch. B. Hondisch. Gr. κύων, κύων, hinc retricus ille & morosus senex Diogenes appellatus * Cynicus. Gr. κύων, & ὁ κύων, i. canis, Diogenes the dog. Vi. a Cynick.

u the Dog-tree, dog-wood, or wilde cherry-tree, which Butchers make prickes of. Vi. Coznill-tree.

4079 Dogger, a kinde of ship, q. An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 1.

b Dogger-fish, ibid. c. 2. seemeth to be fish brought in those ships to Blackney Haven, &c.

c Dogger-men, those which goe in such kinde of ships called Doggers, q. Anno 2. H. 8. cap. 4.

4080 Dogget. Vi. Docket.

(+) 4081 * Dogmaticall, of or pertaining to a Sect or opinion. G. Dogmatique. I. H. Dogmatico. L. Dogmaticus, a, um. Gr. δογματικός, à δόγμα, i. vniuersi iusque secta & decretum.

(+) b A. G. Dogmatisme, i. the teaching of a new Sect or opinion. I. H. L. Dogmatisma, atis. Gr. δογματισμός, à δόγματιζω, i. nouam sectam doceo.

(+) c a * Dogmatist, a forger of new Sects or opinions. G. Dogmatiste. I. H. L. Dogmatista. L. Dogmatistes. Gr. δογματιστής.

4082 a Dole,

Madara
Dodanum
Iupiter Do-
nus, unde.
Doder.
Linangina.
do.
dona.
Dodu.
do you.
uo olim
Aue.
e saluan-
ma.
Doeg.
ogge.
u.
ocrus.
uomen
ucliz.

* Dies canicu-
lares,
* Sirius.
* Quo tempore
anus Nilus ex-
undat.
* a Melitean
Dog, or a little
Dog for a La-
dies lap.
* Cynicus,
* Doggermen.
* Dogmaticall.
* a Dogmatist.

scere, q̄ Seru. ḡisunt enim somno, fruntque pinguiore: dormiunt autem tota hyme, & quasi mortui existunt, estate vero reuiscunt, q̄ Ascens. Vnde q̄ Martial. de glire:

Tota mihi dormitur hyme, & pinguior illo Tempore sum, quo me nil nisi somnus alit.

Vel à Græ. ἄλσθ, idem, ab ἄλθ, i. palus, stagnum, quasi degens aut nascens circa stagna & paludes, q̄ Scap. G. H. Litón, quasi glirón, à glire, q̄ Cob. I. Ghiro. T. Ein schlaaf-maus, ex schlaafden, i. dormire. B. Slaepmays. Slaep-ratte.

* Dorothea. (†) 4121 **Dorothea**. B.G. Dorothee. H.T.L. Dorothea, q. d. 897. i. Donum Dei, huius nominis erat virgo quædam Alexandrina, nobilis, opulenta, & formosa, sed animi & spiritus sancti dotibus multo formosior, cum à Valerio max. Imperatore ad libidinem posceretur, relictâ domo & familia, noctu clam aufugit, q̄ Euseb. lib.8. cap.17.

4122 **Dorrie**, a fish so called. G. Dorée, i. deauratum, quod latera eius instar auri splendidi simè resurgunt. L. Faber seu gallus marinus, quod galli gallinæ formam referat: faber autem dicitur ob fuliginem quandam maculam quam in medio habet corpore. T. Sancti Peters fisch. Gr. χαλκός, i. faber, ratione qua supra.

* Dorset-shire. (†) 4123 **Dorset**, and Dorsetshire. Sax. Dops-ſettan. Brit. Diawotriges, à Brit. Dour, Dwr, i. aqua, & Trig, i. incola, quod hec Regio longo tractu mari protensa jacet, q̄ Camd. L. Dorsetia, Dorcestria.

* Dorser. 4124 **Dorser**, Dorsour, or dormitorie, it is a place where many sleepe together. So was the place anciently called where all the Friars of one Couent slept, and lay all night. G. Dortoir. B. Dorsiter. I. H. Dormitorio. T. L. Dormitorium, i. n. à dormiendo. Gr. τὸ κοιμητήριον, i. cœmiterium, dormitorium, ita etiam vocatur locus in quo humata iacent mortuorum corpora: in cœmiterijs enim dormiunt corpora defunctorum in die nouissimo resuscitanda. Vi. Churchyard.

* Dose. 4125 **Dose**, the quantitie of a potion or medicine, which a Physitian appoints his Patient to take at once, or the quantitie of a medicine that without danger may be giuen or taken. G. Dose. I. Dosa. T. H. L. Dosis, à Græ. δόσις, à δίδωμι, i. dare. Hac voce nostri hodie Medici vtuntur pro proportione simplicium medicamentorum, compositionem ingredientium.

* Dofel. (†) 4126 **A.H. * a Dofel**, a hanging or Canopic of silke, siluer, or gold worke, vnder which Kings or great Personages sit, also a vaile, curtaine, or backe of a chaire of Estate, q̄ Dofel, à dorso, the backe, q̄ Cob. L. Aulæum Velum, Aulæa, orum.

4127 **Dofen**. T. Dutsendt. B. Dofijne. G. Douzaine, f. I. Dozæna. H. Dozèna, à doze, i. duodecim. L. Duodecim, duodeni, næ, na, in plurali, à duo & denus. Gr. δώδεκας, i. numerus duodenarius, δὺο καὶ δέκα, & per contractionem δώδεκα, i. duodecim, à δὺο, i. duo, & δέκα, i. decem.

* Dofers. (†) 4128 **Dofers**. Vi. Deciners. 4129 **Dofler**, à G. Dos, i. dorsum, q. corbis dosuaria, vt vertit q̄ Bud. G. Hotte. I. Corbello, Paniere, Canestro. G. z. Paniér, à Lat. panis, q. cista panaria. H. Canástro, o Canástro. L. Canistrum. Græ. κάλαστρον, κάλαστρον, i. calathus, canistrum, à Chal. κάλας chanath, idem, q̄ Guich. calathus. Gr. κάλαθος, à κάλας, i. lignum, q̄ Eustath. Corbis dosuaria. Vi. Panier.

(†) 4130 **Dotage**, or Deliration. Vi. a Doating. b **a Dotard**, doater, or a doating old fellow. Vi. Doatér. c **to Dote**. Vi. to Doat.

4131 **Dote assignanda**, is a Writ that lieth for a Widow, where it is found by office, that the Kings tenant was seized of tenements in Fee, or in Fee-taile, at the day of his death, &c. And that he holdeth of the King in Chief, &c. For in this case the Widow commeth into the Chauncerie, and there maketh oath, that shee will not marrie without the Kings leave, Anno 15. Edward. 3. cap. 4. and hereupon shee shall haue this Writ to the Escheator, for which see the q̄ Regist. orig. fol. 297. and q̄ Fitzher. Nat. br. fol. 263. And this sort of Widowes is called the Kings Widow. Vi. Widow.

b **Dote vnde nihil habet**, is a Writ of Dower, that lieth for the Widow against the Tenent, wick hath bought land of her Husband in his life time, whereof he was seized solely in Fee-simple, or in Fee-taile, in such sort, as the issue of them both might haue inherited it, q̄ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 147. q̄ Regist. fol. 170.

4132 **Dotkins**, a kinde of coine, q̄ Stawmford. pl. cor. fol. 37. It seemeth to come of the Dutch word Duytken, that is, the eighth part of a Styfer or French shilling. Of which ten Styfers is the Low Countries, or ten sols in France, are of the same value that an English shilling is. Vi. Dookin.

4133 **Double**, or doubled. G. Double. H. Doble, Doblado, Duplicado. B. Dobbel. T. Doppel. I. Doppio. L. Duplus, a, um, Duplex. Græ. δῦπλος, seu δῦπλος, δῦπλος τὸ δὺο πῆλιν, i. esse duo, q. δῦπλος, δῦπλος, à δὺο, i. duo, q̄ Eust. δῦπλος autem geminum, duplicem, seu gemellum significat. Hinc * Thomas Apostolus vocatus Didymus: Syriacè enim **תאמא** teomah gemellum significat, à radice Heb. תאמא taam, i. geminus fuit, vnde **תאמימי** teomimi, gemelli, gemini. Qui igitur lingua Syriaca dictus est **תאמא** teoma, contractè **תאמא** teoma, Græcè eleganter δίδυμος, vertitur. L. Didymus, seu gemellus, a twinne. Thomas the name of one of the Apostles, in Hebrew and Syriacke his name significeth a Twinne, and therefore sitz in Greeke called δίδυμος, in Latine Didymus, and in English the Twinne.

(†) 4134 **a Double dealer**. Vi. Drenaricator.

b **three-Double**. Vi. Thre-fold.

c **a Double meeter**, or ryme. Vi. a Disticke.

d **Double plea** (Duplex placitum) is that wherein the Defendant alleageth for himselfe two seuerall matters, in barre of the action, whereof either is sufficient to effect his desire in debarring the Plaintiffe. And this is not to be admitted in the Common Law. Wherefore it is well to be obserued, when a Plea is double, and when it is not. For if a man alleage seuerall matters, the one nothing depending on the other, the Plea is accounted double. If they be mutually depending one of the other, then it is accounted but single, q̄ Kitchin fol. 223.

e **to Double**. T. Dupelen. B. Doblere. G. Doublér, Dupliquer. H. Doblár, Doblegrár, Duplicár. I. Doppiare, Dupliciare. L. Duplère, Duplicare. G. δῦπλω.

f **a Double Ducat**. T. Dupel ducat. G. Vnc double, Vn double du-

cát, inquit q̄ Nicod. qui valet autem vne autre fois que vn ducat simple. H. Vna dobla, Vn doblón. I. Vna doppia. L. Dupla, à duplicato valore. Vi. Ducket.

g **Double**, q̄ Anno 14. H.6. cap. 6. significat as much as Letters Doubles, quid. Patents, being, as it seemeth, a French word, made of the Latine Diploma. Gr. δῦπλωμα, δῦπλωματα. Sunt quas Literas Parentes vulgò appellamus, vt annotat q̄ Bud. & Diploma est codicillus, quo beneficia à Principibus impetrari solebant, dictum autem Diploma, quod in duplici tabella solitum sit supplicibus concedi, q̄ Nebriss. dicitur à δῦπλος, i. duplico. Chartule etiam illa complicata, & lino traictæ, quas Bullas vocant, à Pontifice Romano date cuiusque signo sanctæ, dicuntur Diploma-ta, inquit q̄ Fung.

h **Double tongue**. B. Dobbel-tonghgh. Twee-tonghgh. T. Zwey-züngig. I. Bilingua. L. Bilinguis, q. qui binas habet linguas. Ambilocus, q̄i ambo loquitur. Gr. διγλωσσός, à δις, i. bis, & γλῶσσα, i. lingua, διγλωσσός, q. duplicis mentis homo, à δις, i. dupliciter, & γλῶσσα, i. mens. Vi. Flatter.

i **a Doublet**, quod sit vestis duplicata. L. Diplois. Græ. δῦπλοῖς, à δῦπλος, i. duplico. G. Pourpoint, i. contra ictum quem Gal. point dicunt. Ang. a thrust, nisi forte à punctis & incisuris quibus distinguitur. H. Lubón. I. Giubbóne. B. Wambuis. T. Wambuis, q. ambiens vel amiciens, q̄ Helwig.

4135 **a Doubt**. G. Doute. I. Dubbio. H. Dúda. L. * Dubium, Dubitatio, à dubito, quasi à duo, & itare, vt Gr. δῦσασις, à δῦσάω, à δῦς, & ἵσμι, sto, q̄ Etyim. Sic B. Woyuel. T. Zweifel, à zwey, i. duo, & fall, i. casus. Vel ex δῦο & βαλάν, i. duo in mente iactare & voluere. L. 2. Hæsitatio ab hæreo. Fluctuatio, Aporia. Gr. ἀπορία, ex ἀπρίο, & πρία, i. via, cum mens nullum viam, seu viam inuenire potest, ἀπορία. Vi. Ambiguitie.

b **to Doubt**. G. Doubter. L. Dubitare, quasi Duitare, i. in duo itare. H. Dudár. L. 2. Ambigere, ab am, circum, & agere, q̄ Becm. Græ. ἀπορία, ἀπορία. B. Wambuis. T. Wambuis. Vi. supra.

c **Doubtfull**. G. Doubteux. H. Dudólo. I. Dubbióso. L. Dubius, Vi. Ambiguous.

(†) 4136 **a Doucet**, q. Dulcet, à Lat. Dulcis. Vi. Custard.

4137 **Duchie**. Vi. Dutschie, & Duchie.

4138 **a Douc**. B. Dupue, Dupf. T. Taube, forte à דאָוּךְ dauach, i. languidus fuit, ob amorem insitum erga fœmellam, quam absentem languida & gemebunda expellat. Vel ab Heb. דָּוּךְ tobh, i. bonus, mitis, propter naturæ suæ clementiam, bonitatem, & simplicitatem. Vnde illud Seruatoris nostri, * Estote simplices sicut columbæ: est auis sine felle.

G. Coulón, Colúmb, Pigeón, à Lat. pipio, i. columbæ pullus, q̄ Nicod. I. Colomba. L. Colúmba, Colúmbus, dict. ab ædium & turrium culminibus, q̄ Var. Vel à Gr. κολυμβός, i. vrinator, a diuer, cujus gestus refert columba, q̄ Scalig. in Var. Vel quia cocundo & parturiedo, sepe colatumbos, q̄ Albert. Magn. H. Palóma, Palómo, à Lat. Palumbus. Gr. πάλωμος, πάλωμος τὸ πάλωμος ἐργάζεσθαι, quod amet supra modum, q̄ Apollon. Legitur & πάλωμος, sexus discriminandi causa. Heb. דָּוּךְ jonah, à דָּוּךְ janah, i. affluxit, contriuit aut verbis seu factis: columba enim natura tristis est & gemebunda, prædæque exposita. q̄ Auen. * Hinc Heb. דָּוּךְ Ionah. I. H. G. Ionah. L. Ionah, Ionas, Nomen Prophetæ quem Dominus misit ad Niniuem Civitatem illam grandem & populosam, q̄ Ionah i. ver. 2. ita dicitur est Propheta propter viue innocentiam & puritatem, naturæque clementiam & mansuetudinem, est enim Columba symbolum animi candidi & pacifici. Vel quod hic Propheta typus fuit Spiritus Sancti, qui in heius auiculæ specie callitus se demisit, q̄ Mat. 3. ver. 16. tum etiam Christi Seruatoris nostri, qui instar columbæ mansuetæ & placide, absque ira & felle, suam erga nos benenolentiam declarauit: & sicut Ionas tres dies totidemque noctes transiit in ventre piscis, q̄ Ion. i. ver. 17. sic etiam Seruator noster in visceribus terræ. Erat etiam * Ionas filius דָּוּךְ Amittai, i. filius veritatis, ab אמיתא emeth, i. veritas: Christus autem erat via, veritas, & vita, q̄ Joban. 14. ver. 6. Vi. Pigeon.

b **a Douc-coat**, or douc-house. B. Dupuen-ſet. Vi. Pigeon-house.

c **a ring-Douc**. B. Ring-dupue, Ringhel-dupue. T. Ringel-taute. G. Palombe. I. Palomba. L. Palumba, & Palumbus, vel à pabulo, quod fere sunt à pabulo, q̄ Ifid. Vel quod Parcant lumbis, & abstinent à coitu. Colúmba torquata. H. Paloma torcáza, à torque in collo. G. Colómb ramiér, in ramis enim seu syluis viuit. Vnde T. 2. Holtz-taute, ab holtz, i. lignum, sylua. Gr. φάσσα, φάσσα, forte à φάσσα, i. comedo, vt Palumbes à pabulo, vt docet q̄ Ifid.

d **a turtle-Douc**. Sax. Turtel-douc. B. Tortel-dupue. T. Tortel-taute. G. Tourterelle. I. Tortora, Tortola, Turtura. H. Tortola. L. Turtur, à sono quem edunt. Vel ab Heb. תור Tur, seu Tor, i. Turtur. Gr. τρυγών, à τρυγών, i. murmurare, vel gemere, q̄ Virg. Nec gemere acria cessabit turtur ab vno.

(†) 4139 **a Douer** in Kent, one of the Cinque-ports. Sax. Doyra. L. Dubris, à Brit. Dwfre, Dwr, i. aqua, quod aquis & mari inninet, q̄ Camd.

4140 **Doues-foot**, quia herbe huius folia similitudinem habent non exiguari cum pede columbæ. L. Geranium. Gr. γαρίριον, ἀπὸ γάρου, i. à grue. Nam gruini capitis similitudo in summo eius plante apparet. Vi. Storkes-bill.

4141 **a Dough**. Sax. Dagh. B. Dægh. T. Ceig, à Dighen, Dighen, i. accrescere. Accrescit namque per se, & alios accrescere facit, q̄ Kilian. G. Paste. I. H. Pasta, à pascendo, vel à πάσσω, i. conspergo, aqua enim conspergi solet cum subigitur, vel ab Heb. פַּסַּת batfick, i. intumuit instar massæ consperse. L. Massa, Massa farina. Gr. μάζα, à μαζάω, i. pinso, subigo, vel ἀπὸ τῶ μαζάω, i. à manducando, seu comedendo.

b **a Dough-trough**. Vi. Kneading-trough.

4142 **Doughtie** or valiant, forte à T. Deuchten, i. existimare, opinari. Vel à Gal. Doubteux, i. formidabilis, hinc redoubté, & trefredoubté signeur, lequel on craint offensé, inquit q̄ Nicod. doubtér enim non tantum significat dubitare, sed & timere, vereri, &c. & doubtéux est homo formidabilis, qui hostibus timorem metumque incutit, quod viri strenui & animosi solent. Vi. Hardie, Wold, Stout, Valiant.

4143 **to Douke**, or ducke. Vi. to Diue or Ducke.

b **a Douker** vnder the water. B. ven Dupker. Gr. δῦκος, à δῦω, vel δῦω, i. ingredior, subeo. Vi. a Diuer.

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4144 **a Douma**

* Dorothea

* Dorset-shire

* Dorser

* Dose

* Dofel

* Dofers

* Dotkins

Thomas D...

* Dubitatio

a Douc

* Estote simplices sicut Columbae

* Ionas, vnde

* Amittai, i. veritas

* Dough

4144 a Doultimer. Vi. a Dulcimer.
 4145 Doune, or hill. Vi. a Downe.
 (†) 4146 Doane-right. Vi. Downe-right.
 4147 Doune feathers. B. Dunne veders, a dan, i tenuis, exilis, & bea-
 der, pluma. T. Pflaum federn. G. Duuet. I. Piumetta. H. Plamilla.
 L. Plumula molliores, pluma subalares, the feathers vnder the wings.
 Gr. πλάα.
 b the Doune about some fruits. G. La mouffe qui vient sur aucuns fruits,
 lanofité. I. Lanugine. L. * Lanugo, a lana quam representat mollitie &
 colore albicante. H. Vello, a vellere. T. Das wolllichte an den frucht-
 ten. B. Wolecken, i. lanula. Gr. ἰσάθ.
 c the Doune of flowers, or thistle doune. G. Floquet, forté à flando. I.
 Fiocchetto. H. Floquillo. L. Flocculus, Dim. a floccus, Pappus, a Græ.
 * πῦρος, quod auum proprie significat, & lanuginem in floribus, que
 alio nomine * γέρον dicitur, i. senex quod illa lanugo non dissimilis sit ca-
 no & albicanti senis capillitio, πῦρος, etiam barbam iam primum nas-
 centem significat, cui flocculi illi dissimiles non sunt & Etym.
 d the Doune, or soft and tender haire, which first appeare on the face, or
 chin, the first beard. B. Wol-haer, wol-haercken, Stof-haer, stuyf-
 haer, a stoffe, vel stuyff, i. lana breuis, & Klian. T. Staub-haar,
 der zert bart-haar. G. Lepoil folét. I. Prima barba, lanugine. H. La
 primera barba, vello. L. Lanugo, a lanæ similitudine. Gr. γῆς, γῆθ,
 a γῆς, carpo, véllico, rado, πῦρος de quo supra in voce, the doune
 of flowers.
 (†) 4148 a Douset, q. Douiset, à Lat. Dulcis. Vi. Custard.
 4149 to Daut. Vi. to Doubt.
 4150 a Dowager, a widow endowed, or that hath a iointure, a title applied
 to the widowes of Princes and great parsonages. B. Douagière. G. Do-
 uairière. Vi. Dowrie, & Dowrie.
 4151 Dowe. Vi. Dough.
 4152 Dower. Vi. Dowrie.
 (†) 4153 Dowe-gate in London, q. Down-gate, or Dour-gate,
 a Brit. Dwr, i. water, & Camd. the water from Walbrooke, and other
 Streets running faster downe the hill there, into the Thames, than from
 any other streets in London.
 4154 Downe, a Græ. δῶν, i. subeo. L. Deorsum, a de & orsum,
 q. Ascens. ut sit ab ortu in contrarium decurrere. G. En bas. I. a basso. H.
 De baxo, a Græ. βῆσις, i. fundamentum, quod à summa in fundamentum.
 Gr. γῆθ. T. Niederwarts. B. Niederwarts.
 4155 the Downe of beds, fowles, flowers, &c. Vi. Downe.
 4156 * a Downe, ab antiquo Teut. Dun, i. mons arenarius, q. Verst. fol.
 125. Sax. Dune. B. Dypne, Dypnen, inquit & Becan. vocantur fa-
 bulosi montes oceano in Hollandia & Flandria obiecti. G. Dune, a
 Div, cumulus arenæ, q. Guich. Hinc apud Lat. Dunum, & Virodunum,
 Ifodunum, Nouiodunum, * Lugdunum nomina vrbium & oppidorum
 maritimorum, aut que sita sunt prope fluvium aliquem, idem q. Guich.
 Hinc etiam * Dumnorix dux Gallorum apud Cæsarem dicebatur quasi
 dunerijck, i. dines multorum collium, a dune, i. collis, seu cumulus arene,
 & rijck, i. dines, q. Vandermyl. L. Calueta, orum. Glabretum, j. n.
 q. campus glaber sine gramine aut fructu, metaph. sumptâ, a capite iam
 caluo facto, vel alopecia laborante, quoniam hi montes ardore solis intus
 exusti, quasi calua & glabra efficiuntur.
 (†) 4157 Downe of feathers. Vi. sub voce Doune.
 4158 thistle-Downe. Vi. Doune of flowers.
 4159 a Downright fall, i. rectè deorsum præcipitans. G. Precipice.
 I. Precipitio. L. Præcipitium, quod à præceps, hoc autem à præ, & cap-
 put. H. Despenadero, a des, & peña, i. petra, Præcipitium, Destum-
 badero. T. Ein stutzig ort, q. sturtzig ort, a stürtzen, i. præcipi-
 tate. B. ein steyle plaetse. Gr. κρηθῶ, a κρηθῶ, i. suspendo.
 b the going Downe of the Sunne. L. Occasus solis. Gr. ἄστος ἡλίου. Vi.
 Sun-set, in voce Sunne.
 * Dowrie. 4160 * a Dowrie, G. Douaire, m. quasi Donaire, à Lat. Donarium, n.
 Dost. H. I. Dote, i. dos, dotis, ex Gr. δῶν, dare, δῶς, apud Poetas
 generalitèr donum significat, inde Lat. Dos. T. Brautschatz, a braut,
 i. sponsa, & schatz, i. thesaurus, Hemyath-gut, ab hemyath, i. coniugi-
 um, & gut, i. bona. B. Bruydgift. Gr. δωρεῖ, a δωρεῖω, præten-
 manu do, vel a δωρεῖω, præmitto in domum, nam in domum sponsi so-
 lebat præmitti dos virginum, q. Etym. δωρεῖν πρὸς τὸ δωρεῖν, i. affer-
 re, i. dos quam Sponsa marito offert. Vi. Dowrie infra.
 b Dowrie significeth in the Common Law two things: first, that
 which the wife bringeth to her husband in marriage, otherwise called mar-
 ritagium, marriage good: next, and more commonly, that which shee hath of
 her husband, after the marriage determined, if shee outlive him, q. Glan-
 uile lib. 7. cap. 2. q. Bracton lib. 2. cap. 38. q. Britton cap. 101. in princ.
 And in Scotland (Dos) significeth iust as much, q. Skene de verborum
 sign. verbo Dos. The former is in French called Dot or Dost: the other
 Douaire, and by them Latined Doarium, or Donarium. It is not vne-
 nable to call the former a Dowrie, and the other a Dower, but I finde them
 confounded. For example q. Smith de Rep. Anglor. p. 105. calleth the
 latter a Dowrie, and Dower is sometime used for the former, as in q. Brit-
 ton ubi supra, yet were it not inconuenient to distinguish them, being so di-
 vers. The Civilians call the former (Dorem) and the latter (Donationem
 propter nuptias.)
 c to giue a Dowrie, or to endow. Vi. to Entow.
 4161 Dowset, a Gal. Dôux, i. sweet. Vi. Custard.
 4162 Dowtremer, used by Chaucer, as much as faire wearing.
 (†) 4163 a Dozel. Vi. Dofel.
 4164 a Dozen. Vi. Dofen.
 (†) b Dozen, Dozein, a Law terme. Vi. in Decinters.
 c Dozener. Vi. Decemter.
 4165 a Drab, ex Belg. Drabte, i. sex, quasi sex, & sentina populi. G. Dro-
 leresse. I. Bagascia. L. Scripta. Vi. Aucane, Harlot.
 4166 Drabled. Vi. Dabled.
 4167 a Drabler, a peece added vnto the bonet, when there is need of more
 faile. G. Bonnette traineresse.
 (†) 4168 Drachma. Vi. Dram.
 (†) 4169 * Draconite. Vi. Dragonstone.
 (†) 4170 Drasse for hogges, a Belg. Dras, i. siliquæ excoctæ, glumæ
 grani decocti, the huske or coats of beanes or pease, or other corne sod.
 4171 a Drag, B. Dregghe. L. Trágula, quasi Trahula, a Traho.

* Lanugo, unad.

* πῦρος, γῆθ.

Dowe-gate.

* A Downe.

* Lugdunum, unad. * Dumnorix apud Cæsarem, unad.

* Dowrie.

* Draconite.

Græ. ἀράξω, i. rapio, traho. G. Croc. Vi. Harrow.
 b a Drag, or booke. Vi. Hooke.
 (†) 4172 Dragant. Vi. Goats-thoane, & Draggant infra.
 4173 a Drag-net, or sivep-net. B. Dreggh-net, a dregghen, i. trahere, slepp-
 net, a sleppen, i. trahere, treck-net. T. Zuggarn, a ziehen, i. trahere
 & garn, i. rete. H. Red barradóra, i. verrere, vt L. Verriculum, a
 verendo, G. Traineau. L. 2. Trágula, Trágum, a trahendo.
 b a Drag-horse. Vi. Draie & Horse.
 c to Drag, a B. Crecken, i. trahere. Vi. to Hale, or Draw.
 4174 Draggant, or Draggant. T. B. G. Dragant, ou Dragagant. I.
 H. Dragante. L. Dragacanthum. Gr. ὑραγκάνθα, i. hircina spina, ex
 ὑραγῆς, i. hircus, & ἄγκυρα, i. spina. Est enim tragacantha gummi, ex
 planta quadam spinosa proueniens, que idem nomen habet, & hirci odorem
 refert. H. 2. Alquitira, ab Arab. Cathare, i. distillare, q. Guad. Vi.
 Carragon & Goats-thoane.
 4175 a Dragon. Sax. Dracan. G. Dragón. H. Dragón, Drágo. T.
 Drach. B. Dráck. I. Dragone, Dracone, Drágo. L. Draco. Gr. δράκων
 πρὸς τὸ δρῆναι, i. videndo, est enim draco pèrvigil & visu quam
 acutissimo. Vnde Regem optimum & tutelarem Draconis pictura signi-
 ficabant Ægyptij, cuius videlicet sit pro subditorum excubitorum salute cura per-
 vigili ad quam curam suam & vigilantiam significandam F. L. I. Z. A.
 B. E. T. H. A. felicitis memorie Regina, insignia sua * sustentari voluit Leone
 & Dracone, denotans sapientissimè duo (regni omnis) esse fulcimina, præ-
 dentiam nimirum que Dracone (Apollini namque Draco ob acumen vi-
 sus dicatus, quem prudentiam interpretantur que omnia & prospicit &
 perspicit) & fortitudinem que Leone significatur. * In huius tamen lo-
 cum Serenissimus Rex noster I. A. C. O. B. V. S. ὑποκρίσας, i. Vnicor-
 nem substituit curam pro regni incolumitate, fortitudinemq; erga inimicos
 ostendens, quod ex natura illius animalis apertissimum: sic Regis optimi in-
 signia vtrique sustentat salus, hinc Leo, imò Christus qui Leo est de Tri-
 bu Iudæ, illinc vnicornis, & quis est Vnicornis nisi Vnigenitus Dei fili-
 us? cuius insuperabilis natura Vnicorni assimilatur, inquit q. Basilus.
 Serenissima verò Regina nostra * ANNA insignia sua duobus sylui-
 colis sustentari voluit, hi enim syluarum incolæ, Hoffatiam, celeberrimam
 inclite sue Maiestatis Progenitorum patriam non obscure indicant: nihil
 enim aliud * Hoffatiz nomen, quam nemorosam Coloniam, aut inter syl-
 uas constitutam habitationem denotat, ab holtz, quod & syluam & lignum
 significat: sic qui natura feri sunt, & syluestres tantæ Regine nomen, &
 maiestas cicures reddidit, et mansuetos, huic Patrie, præter alias suas vir-
 tutes, vnica hæc ut honestissima, ita etiam pulcherrima semper visa fuit,
 vt, cui promissis sese obligassent omnia prestarent: vnde procurbi-
 holstein Glaub, i. fides hoffatica, cui contrarium * fides Púnica, cuius
 Etym. Vi. in voce Decetfull. Sic clara est patria, clarior autem paren-
 tibus, siue enim Serenissimi patris sui * FREDERICI II. felici-
 tatem respiciamus memoriam, seu matris indyuisimæ * SOPHIÆ
 nunquam moriturum nomen ΣΟΦΙΑΝ Graij vocant sapientiam, seu
 denique celsissimi, potentissimique fratris * CHRISTIANI eius
 nominis Quarii, Daniz, Norwegiz, Wandalarum, Gothorumque Reg-
 is æternam famam, (ne quid de tanti monarchæ nuptijs, faciendaque,
 & felici prole dicam) Reginam vniique videbimus Augustam & maie-
 statis plenam.
 b a Dragonstone, a pretious stone. T. Drachenstein. I. H. G. Draco-
 nite. L. Draconites. Gr. δράκωνίτης, a δράκων, i. draco, teste q. Plin.
 lib. 37. cap. 10. è cerebro fit draconum, sed nisi viuentibus eximitur, nun-
 quam gemmescit. Nam si obeat prius serpens, cum anima simul durities
 solita euanesceat, vt scribit q. Solinus.
 c Dragons-woort. T. Drachenwurts, Paterwurts, Schlang-
 genkraut. B. Dracken krupt, schlangen krupt, i. herba serpentina.
 L. Dragónito, Dragónites. H. Dragúncia. L. Dracunculus, Dracuntium.
 Gr. δράκόντιον, a δράκων, i. draco, quæ canlis huius herbæ quibusdam
 q. draconis maculis distinguitur. G. Serpentaria. L. etiam Serpentaria
 dicitur. Vi. Serpentarie, and Uipers buglosse.
 d biting Dragon, an herbe, i. draco mordens. Vi. Carragon.
 4175-2 a Drags, q. Anno 6. H. 6. cap. 5. seeme to be wood or timber
 so ioynd together, as swimming or floating upon the water they may beare a
 burload of wood or other wares downe the Riuer.
 4176 Drags. Vi. Dreggs.
 4177 a Draie. L. Tráha, tráhea, a trahendo, rotas enim non habet, sed
 trahitur. I. Treggia. G. Tráine, Traineau. Vi. a Sled.
 b a Draie-man. G. Traineur. I. Treggiáio. H. Carretéro. L. Traha-
 rius, a traha, i. a draie or sled.
 (†) c a Draie-horse. Vi. Draie & Horse.
 4177-2 to Draine, or traime waters, a G. Trainér, i. trahere, ducere, cum
 aqua à proprio cursu trahitur, & aliud deriuatur. L. Emittere aquam,
 (ex piscina maxime) deducere aquam, Deriuare, q. de riuo suo ducere.
 4178 a Drainer. Vi. Cullander.
 4179 a Drake, videtur vox fictitia à sono quem edit. B. Crpel, Terpel.
 T. Cauchente, a tauchen, i. immergere, & ente, i. anas. Vi. Duche.
 4180 a Dram, the eighth part of an ounce, or three scruples: also a bandfull.
 G. Dráme, Drámme, Drágme, f. H. Dráma, Ocháva, q. pars octaua.
 I. Drámma. L. Dráchma. Gr. δραχμή, a δίδραχμα, a δρεῖσμαι, i.
 manibus prehendo, quantum enim vna manu in pugnum contracta pre-
 hēdere possent & tenere δραχμῶν dixerunt antiqui, q. Etym.
 Hebr. דרַחְמוֹן Darchemon, i. drachma, genus ponderis et numisma-
 tis, q. Aucn. compositum esse dicit à דרַח דרַח, i. via, & חַמַּשׁ
 Manah, i. distribuit, quasi dicat, viaticum quod expenditur viatori:
 Chaldei vocant דרַחְמוֹן Adarconim. T. Ein quintlein. B.
 een quintijne, a quinta parte (†) sit illius mentis, q. 2 Mac. 10. 20. &
 Luc. 15. 8.
 4181 a wullen Draper. G. Drapier, a Drap, i. pannus. I. Drap-
 pière. H. Trapéro. L. Pannarius, Pannicularius. T. Tuchhändler,
 a tuch, i. pannus, & händler, i. negotiator. Gr. ῥαποπῆλης,
 a ῥάκος, i. pannus, & πῶλεω, i. vendo. B. Aashenaer, a lachen,
 i. pannus.
 b a Linnen Draper. L. Linthearius, a linteo. G. Lingier. I. Lintheús.
 H. Lencéro, a lienço, i. linum. T. Leinwanthändler, a leinwandt,
 i. linteam, & handler, i. negotiator. B. Aijnwadeier. Gr. λινωπῆλης,
 ex λίνον, i. linum, & πῶλεω, i. vendo.
 (†) 4182 Draperie worke. Vi. Cillerie.
 4183 a Draught, or first copie, a Lat. Tractus. Vi. Photocol. b a first

* Leo & Dra-
 co quare Para-
 státa Insignio-
 rum Regum &
 Regine Anglia
 nuper defunctæ.
 * Leo & Vni-
 cónis quare
 Parestáta In-
 signiorum Re-
 gis Iacobij &
 Duo Syluicolas
 Insigniorum.
 * Anne Regine.
 * Hoffatia quid.
 * Fides Púnica.
 * Fredericus
 I. I. Daniz,
 Norwegia,
 Wandalarum,
 & Goth. Rex.
 * Sophia filia
 & Hæres vni-
 ca Vltici Ducis
 Meckel.
 * Christianus
 eius nominis
 quartus, &c.

b a first Draught, or sh'pe. Vi. Shape, or Lineament.
 c a Draught, or cast with a net, à Lat. Tractus. L. Iactus. Græ. βολος, à βάλω, iacio, δικτύω βολος, i. retis iactus. Vi. Cast, & Met.
 d a Draught, prinie, or iakes, à Lat. Tractus, à Traho, to draw out. Vi. Prinie, & Jakes.
 e a Draught in drinking. B. en Dronck. T. ein Crunck. G. Traict. I. Tratto. H. Trácto, Tráto, à Lat. Tractus, à Traho, to draw. Haustus, ab haurio. Græ. ἐλάξω, ab ἐλαω, i. traho. B. a. en Ceughe, à Coghén, i. trahere, to tug or pull at it.
 f Draughts, or the play at draughts, of Draw, because the scruples, stones, or men at this play are drawne from place to place. Sic H. Juego de alquerque, ab Arab. Hereque, i. mouère, addito al articulo Arabico, q. Cob. L. Lusuf duodecim scruporum. G. Ieu de dames. I. Giuoco di dame. H. 2. luégo de las damás. B. Dame-spel, quid vstatum est in hoc lusu Dominam, seu Reginam constituere & creare, que G. Dame, I. H. Dáma, B. Dame dicitur.
 g to play at Draughts. G. louer aux dames. T. B. Dammen. I. Giuocare alle dame. H. lugár de alquerque. L. Ludere scrupis. Vi. Draughts supra.
 (t) h to Draule, to speake dreamingly. L. Tardiloqui, i. tarde loqui.
 i to Draw, à spēw, i. ago. H. Tirár. I. Tiráre. G. Tirér. T. B. Trecken, à L. Tráhere, à Gr. ἄγω, i. ago. Gr. ἔλω. Heb. *ךשמ malchach, i. traxit, proprie ex aquis traxit, unde משה מלחח, i. Moses, dixerat enim quia de aquis traxi eum, q. Exod. 2. vers. 10.
 k a Drawer of wine. B. Keller knecht. T. Kellerer. G. Cellerier. I. Celláro. H. Cellaréro. L. Cellarius, ij, à Cella, Suppromus.
 l a Draw beam, or Capstane. Vi. Capstone.
 m Drawelatchet, q. Anno 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. & anno 7. Rich. 2. ca. 5. q. M. Lambard in his Eirenarchie lib. 2. cap. 6. calleth them wafers, miching theeues, and Roberdfinen, nightly theeues. Vi. Roberdfinen.
 n to Draw water. L. Haurire, à Gr. ἀρῶ, ab ἐρῶ, i. traho, verso. G. Puffer, à puis, i. è puteo aquam haurire. I. Cavare acqua. H. Sacar aguá, ab Heb. שחב sachab, i. traxit. B. Water putten. T. Wasser schöpfen. Heb. נהל, est aquas de puteo cum vna extrahere, hinc Lat. Antlo, as. Gr. *Αντλέω, i. exhaurio, q. Auen.
 o an instrument to Draw water. L. Ciconia. H. Cigonál, à forma Ciconiæ. Vi. Crane an instrument. L. 2. Tollénon, tollo, tollónus, tollit enim seu extollit, aquam è puteo.
 p to Draw forth, or out. Vi. to Extract, & Dissener.
 q to Draw together. Vi. Gather, or Contract.
 r to Draw in length, or prolong. Vi. to Prolong.
 f to Draw with pen or pencil. Vi. to Delincate, to Paint, or to Draw trap.
 e to Draw by faire means. Vi. to Allure.
 u to Draw neare. Vi. to Approach.
 w to Draw backe. Vi. to Withdraw.
 x to Draw in. Vi. to Induce.
 4184 Dread, à Lat. terret, tertia persona à terreo. H. Miédo, Espánto. I. Spauento. G. Espouuentémnt, à L. Páur. T. Erschrecken. B. Trefse. Gr. φόβος. Vi. Terror, or Feare.
 b to Dread. Vi. to Feare.
 c Dreadfull. G. Espouventable. H. Espantoso. I. Spauentéoule, à L. Páur. Vi. Terrible, or Fearefull.
 4185 a Dreame. B. Drom. T. Traum. Sax. drom, à Lat. Dormio, vel ab Heb. דרם radam, i. soporatus est, obdormiuit. Hinc תרמם, Tardemah i. sopor, somnus, q. Helu. ab hoc Gr. Δραμάω, dormio, q. Guic. G. Sónge. I. Sónno. H. Suéno, à Lat. Sónnium, Insónnium, à sónnus, quasi quod somni esset proprium. Gr. Ενύπνιον, ab ἐν, i. in, & ύπν, i. somnus, in somno tantum quod fiat.
 (t) 4186 Drearie. Vi. Sorrowfull.
 4187 *Dregs, à γρῦξ, γρῦ, i. fax. T. Trusen, vel à T. Dreck, excrementum. G. La lie, la bouërbe, le limón de quelque chose, fonderille, effonderille, quod in fundo sit. I. Feccia. H. Hez, à Lat. fax, ortúras, Borrás. L. fax sine fax, vel à faxo, vel à fgo, q. Ascen, crasfamentum, crasfámen, q. crasfá partes. Sániem vocat q. Plin. Græ. γρῦξ. T. Wapffen. B. Hesse, dzoestem, à dzoes, i. sordes, fax.
 b Dregs of oile. Vi. Lees of oile.
 c Dregs of wine. B. Wpoder, modder, wijn-steen, wijn-hesse. L. Flores.
 d the Dregs, rabble, many, the rout, or rascall base multitude. G. Racaille du peúple. Racaille, à Gr. ῥακος, vel ῥακίον, i. pannus crassus & vilis, q. Nic. vel quasi raclure de la ville, i. the summe of the citie, Canaille. I. * La canaglia, à cane, the verie dogs of the citie, est enim canis nomen contumelia, ut videri possit in Dogge. B. Raepatie, Schuyt van bouen, L. Sordes, quisquiliæ, fax, & sentina vrbis; Popéllus, recrementum, seu recrementum vrbis. Gr. ἀεὶσμα γρῦ, i. purgamenta, seu sordes populi, à ἀεὶσσω, i. detergo.
 e full of Dregs. B. Wpoderachtig, Ghelt-achtig. T. Woll heffen, oder trusen. G. Fecculent. I. Feccioso. H. Hezino, lléno de héz, lléno de borras. L. Faculentus. Gr. γρῦγρῦς, γρῦγρῦς, à γρῦξ, i. fax.
 4188 a Drench. B. Dranck. T. Cranck, a trincken, i. bibere. G. Bruvage pour les bestes. H. Salivada. I. Salivata. L. Salivatum, quod potissimum fiat ex saliva, i. bonie dew.
 b to Drench. B. Drancken. T. Ein tranck geben. G. Saluier. H. Saluar. I. L. Saluare.
 4188-2 to Dresse, or make readie, à Gr. δέσσω, i. facere, efficere, effectum dare. Vi. to Make readie.
 b to Dresse, or trim. Vi. Trim.
 c a Dresser, or board to put meat upon. G. Dressoir. T. Ein geralter, ab halten, i. tenere. B. Tenreche taffel, ab anrichten, preparare, & taffel, i. mensa. I. Buffetto, Repositorio, à Lat. Repositorium. H. Aparador, à parando. Assentadero, ab assentár, i. ponere, locare. L. Abax, Abacus. Gr. ἀξ. Vi. a Cup-board.
 d a lether Dresser. Vi. Currier, or Tanner.
 c a Dresser of old things. Vi. Wpoder, or Wotcher.
 4189 Duades, or Nymphs of the woods. Vi. Dypades.
 (t) 4190 Driplets, i. small portions or peeces, q. Driplets. Vi. to Drippe.
 4191 Drie, T. Treig. B. Drog dur, à γρῦ dir, i. torrit, q. Auen.

vel à δρῶ, calefacio. G. Sec. H. Séco. I. Sécco. L. Siccus, ab Heb. נחשך Tlachach, i. Siccus sicut, q. Auen. Aridus. Gr. ἕνεός, à ξέω, i. rado, q. Etym.
 b to Drie, B. Droggen. T. Crucken machen. G. Seichér, Sechér. I. Seccare, Sciugare. H. Secár, enxugar, hazér enxúto. L. Siccare, Exiccare, Deficcare. Gr. ἕνεσις.
 c a Drie crust, a pinch-penny, a close fistled fellow. B. Droggh-korste, à Droggh, siccus, aridus, & korste, frustum, q. Kilian.
 d Drie, or thirftie. Vi. Thirstie.
 e Drie exchange, q. Ann. 3. Hen. 7. cap. 5. (Cambium siccum) Seemeth to be a cleanly terme invented for the disguising of foule vsurie, in the which something is pretended to passe of both sides, whereas in truth, nothing passeth but on the one side: in which respect it may well be called Drie, q. Ludouic. Lopes tractat. de contract. & negotiat. lib. 2. cap. 1. § Deinde postquam.
 f to Drie in the sunne. G. Sechér au soleil. H. Asoleár, enxugar al sol. I. L. Insolare, Soli exponere. T. B. Sonnen. Gr. ἠλιώω, ἠλιώζω, ab ἠλιός, i. sol.
 g to Drie in the smoake. G. Enfumér. I. L. Infumare. H. Sahumar. T. Räucher. B. Bertoken, à rauch, i. fumus. Gr. καπνίζω, à καπνός, i. fumus.
 h Drieffe, or drought. T. Trockne dürre. B. Droghte. G. Seche-rellé. I. Ariditá, Siccitá. H. Secura, Sequedád. L. Ariditas, Siccitas. Gr. ἕνεός, à ξέω, i. aridus, siccus. Heb. נחשך תשחך, vnde * Græ. ξέω, i. ferueo, q. Auen. & σία, i. arida, q. Guich.
 4192 * a Drist. B. Driste, à driuen, i. agere, to driue. Vi. Politie, Counsell, & Purpose.
 b Drist of the Forrest, of driuing of cattle. B. Driste, à driuen, i. agere. * Therof commeth a dreue of cattle, seemeth to be nothing but an exact view or examination, what cattle are in the Forrest, that it may not be overcharged, and whose the beasts be. This drift, when, how often in the yeere, by whom, and in what manner it is to be waide, see q. Manwood part 2. of his Forrest lawes, cap. 5.
 (t) 4193 to Driue or trickle downe. Vi. to Trickle.
 4194 Drinke. Sax. dpinge. B. Dranck. T. Cranck, à trincken, i. bibere. quod factum videtur ex sono bibentium, à γρῦξεν seu γρῦξεν τρεγγεω, i. fridere. G. Bruvage, brunage, boisson, à boire. I. Beneraggio, beuanda. H. Beuida, à beuér, i. bibere. L. Potus. Gr. πίνω, i. bibo, vel πίνω, i. bibo. (t) David being very drie would not drinke of the water which his 3. worthies fetched, q. 2 Sam. 23. 15, 16, 17.
 b to Drinke. Sax. Dpencan. B. Drincken. T. Trincken. Vi. Etym. in Drincke. G. Boire. I. Beuere, bere. H. Beuér. L. Bibere, bibo autem à Gr. πίνω vel πίνω, idem, q. Canin.
 c to Drinke by sips. L. Pitillare, à πιλλω, i. poto, & πιπίω, seu πιπύω, i. leuiter bibo. q. Becm. Cyathos forbillare. Sorbillare, dim. à sorbeo. G. Beueter, q. bibitare. I. Gustare poco à poco. H. Beuér poco à poco, ó a menúdo. B. Popen, ab antiquo πένω, seu πένω, i. bibere, q. Kilian. T. Supffen. B. 2. Soffen, נשפן Saphah, i. labium oris, quasi primoribus labijs degustare. Græ. Σπομάωμαι, ab σπώ, i. de, & μάωμαι, i. gusto, σπομάω, q. subbibō, ab σπώ, i. sub, & πίνω, bibo.
 d to Drinke up all. Vi. Carrouse.
 e to Drinke to another. T. Zu trincken, Zu-bingen. B. Eoe drincken, bzenghen enen dronck, quasi potum alicui afferre. L. Præbibo, à præ, & bibo, propinare, à Gr. πρῆμιω, i. præbibo. H. * Brindár, hazér brindés. vox est Teut: sed vsu iam in Italiam & Hispaniam introducta. I. Brindeggiare, brinzare, far brindesi, à T. Bingen, zubringen, quo verbo vniunt Germani præbibentes alicui. G. Boire à quelqu'un.
 f to Driuing together. B. Driink-feste. T. Zech, ab Heb. נשחך Schakah, i. bibere. L. Comporatio, à con, & poratio, Sympósium. Gr. Συμπόσιον, à σύν, i. con, & πίνω, potus, à πίνω bibo. G. Beuette qu'on fait avec d'autres.
 g a fellow Driinker, or brother to spot. B. Driink-boder, Driink gheselle, à ghe selle, i. socius. T. Eyn zech-gesell, à zech, i. symposium. G. Dróle, compagnón à boire. I. Compagno à bere. H. Beuedór con otro. L. Combibo, & combibio apud q. Nebriff. compótor. Græ. Συμπότης, à σύν, i. con, & πότης, potor, bibax.
 h a great Driinker, or drunkard. B. Dronckhaerd, q. qui artem bibendi callet, biberer, Bier-buys, à bier ceruise, & buys, i. amicus, vel à buyse, i. canalis, siphō, fistula, per quem potus decurrit tanquam per tubam, aut siphonem. T. Sauffer. L. Bibax, bibulus, bibaculus, potator strenuus, acer potator. G. Yuronge, grand & fort beuueur. I. Vbriaco, gran Beuitor. H. Borrácho, gran Beuedór, Borrachón. Vi. Borracha. Gr. Μεθυτικός, à μέθυ, i. ebrietas, οίνεφλυξ, ab ἴνος, i. vinum, & φλεξω, i. ferueo, æluo.
 i great Driinking, or drunkenesse. Vi. Drunkenesse.
 k a Driinking penny. B. Driinkpenninck, driink-geld, à geld, i. pecunia. G. Pour le vin. H. Para vino. I. Mancía, buona mano. L. Donatium potorium, Donum epulare. Cetera vid. in Gift or new yeeres Gift, or Reward.
 4195 to Drip, or drop. T. Tröpfen. B. Cruppen, droopen, à trepf, i. gutta. H. Goteár. I. Gocciare. G. Degoutér. L. Guttare, stillare, à stilla, i. a drop. Gr. ῥίζω.
 b a Dripping pan. T. Cräuffspan, à träuffen, i. stillare. B. Wraedpanne, a braeden, i. affare, leckrat, à lecken, i. stillare. G. Lechefrite. H. Lecafrita. I. Ghiotta, à gutta. L. Pinguarium, Patella pingularia, excipulus, quia excipit adipem deguttatum. Gr. Ενδοχέιον, ab ἐνδοχέω, i. excipio.
 c the Dripping of meat. L. Eliquamen seu liquamentum, guttae caduca. H. Pringa, Pringue. G. Graissüre. I. Graissiume. T. Feistieheit. B. Wetterie, braed vet, à braed, i. assum, & vet, i. pinguedo. Gr. Εγγύσμα, ab ἐγγυλίω, eliquo, in succum redigo, à γυλός, succus.
 d Dripping of water. Vi. Drop.
 4196 to Driue. B. Driuen. T. Treiben. G. Chasser. H. Casár. I. Cacciare, à δωω schafas, seu δωω schafa, i. driuere, prædari, depredari, q. Guich. L. Pellere, impellere, agere, ab ἀγω, i. duco, & putum passas age Tyre, q. Virg.
 b to Driue off or deliuy. Vi. Prolong.
 c to Driue in or fasten. T. Ein treiben. H. Hincár. I. Ficcáre, figere. G. Fichér.

Draughts, vnde.

Moses, vnde.

Dráw, vnde.

Dregs.

in voce egge.

* ξέω, vnde.

* a Drift.

Drift of the Forest. * a Droue, vnde.

(t)

* Brindár, quid.

G. Ficher, à Lat. Figere, q. vi quid agere, Pingere, à Gr. *πιγνυμι*, vel *πιγνυμι*, à *πιγνυμι*, i. cogo, compingo. B. *Instecken*.
d *to Driue away*. B. *wechdringen*. T. *Wegtreiben*. G. *Chasser*, de-chasser. I. *Cacciare via*, scacciare. H. *Echâr*, desechâr, oxeâr. L. *Abigere*, ex ab, & ago, depellere. Gr. *Απαγωμαι*, ab *αγω*, i. ab, & *αγωμαι*, i. ago, abigo. Vi. *to Chase away*, *to Expell*.
e *to Driue backe*. Vi. *to Repulse*.
 4197 *to Driuecil*. Vi. *to Slauer*.
 (†) 4198 *a Drioune*. Vi. *Drioune*.
 4199 *a Drioune*. Vi. *Drioune*.
 4200 *to Drioune*, significat a double right, that is, ius possessionis & ius Domini, q. *Bract. l. 4. c. 27. & l. 4. tract. 4. c. 4. & lib. 5. tract. 3. c. 5.*
b *to Drioune* d'aduocan. See *to Recto* de aduocatione ecclesie.
c *to Drioune* de donner. See *Recto* de Dote.
d *to Drioune* sur Desclimér. See *Recto* sur disclaimer.
 * *Dromedarie*. 4201 *a Dromedarie* a kinde of Cammell, a great beast of burden, yet of little charge to him that keepeth him, he hath two bunches on the backe somewhat like a saddle, so that the load will easily lie without much binding: he will line three daies without drinke, he is maruellous swift, he will runne about * a hundred miles in a day. Also a carauell or swift barke, also a kinde of fish very swift are called a Dromedarie. G. *Dromadaire*. T. *Dromedary*. B. *Dromedaris*. I. H. *Dromedario*. L. *Dromedarius*, *Dromeda*, *Dromon*, *drómas*. Gr. *Δρομαίος*, à *δρομος*, i. cursus, ob cursus velocitatem qua maximè pollet. Germani tamen hominem stupidum & tardum vocant Ein *Dromedarie* per antiphrasin, i. *By a contrary phrase*.
 (†) 4202 *to Dromo* seruus Terentianus dicit. à *δρομος*, i. cursus.
 4203 *a Drome bee*, à B. *Dromigh*, i. somniculosus, q. *apis ignava*, *segnis*, *otiosa*. B. *Hommel*, *Hommel*, à sono, inter volandum bombum edens, unde & *bombilus* dicitur Ang. a *bomble bee*, q. *Kilian*. G. *Bourdón*, à Lat. * *Burdo*, i. mulus, nam ex bobus apes, ex equis crabrones, * *ex mulis fucos*, ex asinis procreari vespas docet q. *Plin.* H. *Zángano*. I. *Fúco*, à Lat. *Fucus*, q. *Φύκος*, i. edax. Gr. *Κυφιν*, à *κυφος*, i. stupidus, hebes.
 4204 *a Drooping* as a bird sitteth with her feathers loose. G. *Accroue*. Vi. *Languisht*.
 * *b to Droope*. Vi. *to Languisht*.
 4205 *a Droope*. B. *Droope*, *droope*, *druppe*. T. *Tropfen*, à *τροπος*, i. gutta, grani. q. *Helu*. G. *Goutte*. I. *Góccia*, *góccia*, à Lat. *Gútula*, q. *Canin*. H. *Góta*. L. *Gútta*, à *γυμι*, q. *chuta*, à *χύνω*, i. fundo. *Stilla*, à Gr. *σταλάζω*, i. stillo, q. *Canin*, Gr. *σαγμα*, *σαγμα*, à *σαζω*, i. stillo. *σταλαγμα*, à *σταλάζω*, i. stillo.
b *lobes Droops*. Vi. *lobes Teares*, in *Iobe*.
c *to Droope*. Vi. *to Dripte*.
d *Droope wort*, i. herba guttata. Vi. *Filipendula*.
e *the Droopie*. H. *Droepia* d'hidropesia. I. *Hidropisia*. G. *Hydropisie*. L. *Hydrops*, *hydropisus*. Gr. *ὑδρωψία*, ab *ὑδωρ*, i. aqua. Est enim morbus ex intemperie ortus, aqueum humorem in corpore humano ultra modum augens & procreans. Vnde * *L. 2. Aqua intercus*, q. aqua intercutem. T. *Wassersucht*, B. *Watersuchts*, à *wasser*, i. aqua, & *sucht*, i. morbus.
f *one that hath the Droopie*. I. H. *Hidropico*. G. *Hydropique*. L. *Hydropicus*. Gr. *ὑδρωπικός*, *ὑδρωψία*. B. *Watersuchtich*. T. *Wassersuchtig*. Vi. *Etym. supra*.
g *the white Droopie*. G. *Leucoplegmassie*. H. I. *Leucoplemantia*. L. *Leucophlegmatia*. Gr. *λευκοπλεγματία*, à *λευκός*, i. albus, & *πλεγματία*, i. pituita.
 4206 *Drosse*, or *scumme of metall*. B. *Dross*, vel *Drossen*, i. *sex*. G. *Fondrille*, *Ecumme* de metal. T. *Schlacken*, foriè à *schlagen*, *Percutere*. I. *Féccia*, à *fax*. *Schiüma*, à *spuma*. L. *Scória*. Gr. *σκόρια*, à *σκάω*, i. excrementum. Est enim quicquid in plumbo, are, argenteo, & similibus seceritur, *κέρματα*, *κέρματα*, *κέρματα*. H. *Hez del metal*. Sic enim q. *Plin.* *faeces*, & *spurcious metalli*.
b *Drosse* or *dreggs*. Vi. *Dreggs*.
 4207 *a Droue* or *heard of beasts*, of driue. Vi. in *to Dripte*. B. T. *Eine herde grosses viehes*, G. *Harás*. H. *Ganádo*. Vi. *cetera in Heard*.
b *a Drouer* or *driver of cattell*. T. *Nich treiber*. B. *Ue herder*. G. *Harastier*. H. *Ganadéro* de ganado. I. *Armentéio*. L. *Armentarius*. Gr. *ἀρμήτιος*.
 (†) 4208 *Drought*. Vi. *Driuesse*.
 4209 *to Droune*. I. *Sommergere*. G. *Submerger*. L. *Submergere*, à *sub*, & *mergere*. G. *Noyér*. I. *Anegáre*. H. *Anegár*. H. 2. *Zampuzár*, à Græc. *ἐμβυζίζω*, i. in profundum deijcio. B. *Werdincken*. T. *Ertrincken*, *er-fanffen*, *ingurgitare*. Gr. *επιπινω*, in pontum immergo, *καταβυζίζω*, *βυζίζω*, à *βυζύς*, i. profundum, profunditas.
 4210 *Drowie*, à B. *Drosen*, i. *dormitare*. Vi. *Sleepie*.
 4211 *a Drowge*, *stullion*, *kitchin boy*, or *Droile*, q. *trugger*, vel *trager*, à T. *Cragen*, i. *bainlave*, * *mediastinus*, quod *medias balnei partes tenet*, id est, in medio lauantium stare, q. *Prisc.* G. *Gouiat*. I. *Guatiaro*. H. *Moço* de cozina, *agacân*. T. *Küchen bub*, *aschen priedel*, ab *asch*, i. cinis. B. *Schommelcock*, à *Schommelen*, i. *dissimulare*, & *cocks*, i. coquus. Gr. *σκαπόρος*, à *σκαπώ*, i. vas, & *φορέω*, fero. Vi. *Scullion*.
 4212 *a Drowge*. G. *Drógue*, f. H. *Dróga*. B. *Drowgherije*, *Drowghemaere*, *Drowgh* *krupd*, a *drowgh*, i. *arridus*, *siccus*, *pharmaca enim violenter corpus exiccant*, *alimenti vero nihil afferunt*, q. *Kilian*. Vi. *Medicine*.
 * *Druides*. 4213 *the Druides*, certaine Prophets or learned Priests of great renomme in France, in the times of ignorance. G. H. T. B. *Druides*. Sax. *Druidas*. I. *Druidi*. L. *Druidæ*, & *Druides*, *sacra publica & pinnata curabant*, & religionem interpretabantur, ut docet q. *Cæsar* lib. 6. de bello Gal. *Dict. Svo tis druides*, à *quercu*, *nihil enim habebant visco*, & *hac arbore*, in qua nascitur, *sacratius*, q. *Fung*. Vel ab Heb. *דרויד* *darasch*, i. interpretari, exponere. * *Tales erant apud Persas Magi*: apud Græcos, *Philosophi*: apud Indos, *Gymnosophista*: apud *Ægyptios*, *Sacerdotes*. Vi. *Magician*.
 4214 *a Drum*. B. *Trommel*. T. *Drummel*, à sono. G. *Tabour*, *Taborin*. I. *Tamburo*, *Tamburino*. H. *Atambór*, à Lat. *Tympanum*, à Græc. *τύμπανον*, *τύμπανος*, à *τύπω*, i. pulso, verbero. Vel à *Punico*

* A hundred Miles in a day.

* Ex bobus apes, ex equis crabrones, ex mulis fucos, ex asinis vespa.

* the Droopie.

* Aqua intercus.

* Mediastinus vnde.

* Druides.

* Tales apud Persas Magi, apud Græcos Philosophi, apud Indos Gymnosophista, apud Ægyptios Sacerdotes.

Tuppin idem, q. *Canin*. à *radice Heb. תופ*, i. *tympanum*, à *תופ*, *taphaph*, i. *pulsauit*, q. *Cob.* *Hinc תופ*, i. *verbero*, & *תופפון*, i. *tympanum*. q. *Auen.* *Hinc & Hispan.* *Adúfe*, *Adúfa*, i. *tympanum*, *ad-dita litera A*. q. *Guich.* H. 2. *Caxa que significat capsam*, i. *a boxe or coffer*, & *Tympanum*.
b *a brufen* or *Moorish Drum*, used by the Moorish horsemen. G. *Atabá-le*. H. *Atabal*, ab Heb. *חבב* *tebel*, vel *חבב* *tabal*, quod orbem significat. q. *Cob.* *addito A. T.* *Kessel-trummen*. B. *Kettel-trommel*. L. *Ahenotympnum*, *Tympanum equestre*.
c *to Drum*, to sound a Drum, or play on the Drum. T. *Drumme-len*, *Die drommel schlagen*. B. *Trommelen*. H. *Atamboreár*, *To-cár* el *atambór*, *Tocár* la *cáxa*. I. *Tamburreggiare*, *Toccare il tamborino*. L. *Pulsare tympanum*, *Complodere tympana*, *Tympanizare*. Gr. *τυμπανίζω*.
d *a Drummer*, a Drummer. T. *Drummen-schläger*. B. *Trommel-sager*. T. 2. *Ein pücker*, à *pauck*, i. *tympanum*. L. *Tympanista*, *Tympanistes*, *Tympanotriba*, apud *Plautum*, à Gr. *τυμπανιστής*, *τυμπανωτής*, ex *τύμπανον*, & *τείσω*, i. *undo*, *téro*. G. *Tabourincur*, *Tabourin*, *Tabouréur*. H. *Tañedór* de *atabál* o *atambor*. I. *Tamburino*, *Tamburiere*, *Suonator di tamburo*. H. 2. *Atabaléro*.
 (†) *e a Drumslade idem quod Drummer*.
 4215 *Drunke-wort*. Vi. *Tabacco*.
b *Drunke*, *cupshot*, *intoxicate*, *flush*, *tipsy*, *soxy*, *fudled*, or *whilled*. B. *Drunchen*. T. *Crunchen*, *Woll weins*. G. *Yurc*. I. *Ebro*, *Ebrío*, *Imbriaco*, *Vbriaco*. H. *Embriago*, à Lat. *Ebriacus*, i. *ebrius*, q. *Plaut.* *vetus verbum*, ut *ebriulare*, i. *mebriare*, apud q. *Nonium*. * *Borrácho*, * *Borracho*, *vudé*.
 dicit à *Borracha*, i. *vitriculus*, q. *qui vitriculum tantum & poculum cogit*, *Beodo*, quasi *Beuido*. L. *Ebrinus*, & *antiq.* *Ebriacus*, à *Bria*, i. *species vasis*, q. *Becm.* *Temulentus*, à *temeto*, *strong intoxicating wine*. Gr. *μεθύων*, *μεθύσος*, à *μεθύ*, i. *vinum*. *οἶνοεπής*, ab *οἶνος*, i. *vinum*, & *επής*, i. *grauis*, *heavy headed*.
c *a Drunker*. Vi. *great Drinker*.
d *Drunkenneke*. B. *Drunchen-heyd*, *Drunchen-schap*. T. *Crunchen-heyd*. G. *Yurogerie*. I. *Ebrietas*, *Ebriachézza*, *Vbriachézza*, *Imbriachézza*. H. *Embriaguéza*, *Briaguéz*, *Beodéz*, *Borracheria*, *Borrachéz*, *Borrachéra*. L. *Ebrietas*, *Ebrietas*, *Temulentia*. Gr. *μεθύ*, à *μεθύ*, i. *vinum*, *temetum*, & *τὸ μὴ δέειν*, i. *non timere*, *nullam enim pericula metuit ebrius*, *nam vna parant animos*. *Jpague adeo ebrietas in prelia trudit inermem*. q. *Hor.* *οἶνοφλυγία*, *παρρησία*, à *παρρησία*, i. *ebrius*, *violentus*. Vi. *Etym. supra*.
 (†) 4216 *Drusilla*, filia *Herodis Agrippæ qui interfecit Iacobum*, q. *Act. 12.* *uxor Felicis præsidis iudææ*, q. *Act. 24. 25.* q. *Ioseph. lib. 20. cap. 9. 15.*
 4217 *Druides*, or *Nymphs of the woods*. G. *Dryades*. I. *Driadi*. H. T. B. L. *Dryades*. Gr. *Δρυάδες*, à *δρῦς*, i. *syliua*, *arbor*, *quercus*, quasi *syliarum arborumque Nymphæ*, que & aliquando L. *Hamadryades*. Gr. *αμαδρυάδες*, quod *vna cum arboribus nasci credebantur*, & *crecere*, ab *αμα*, i. *simul*, & *δρῦς*, i. *syliua*, *arbor*, *quercus*. Vi. *plura in Nymph*, & *Druides*.
 (†) 4218 *A. H. Dual*, of or pertaining to two. I. *Duale*. L. *Dualis*, le. Gr. *δύω*, à *δύω*, i. *duo*, *trwa*.
 4219 *to Dubbe* a Knight, à G. *Adoubér*, i. *concinare*. *Nihil enim videtur esse aliud, quam modus constituendi aliquem & transferendi in ordinem equestrem*: *Addoubér* autem, ut docet q. *Nicod.* apud *Romanos olim significabat panopliam induere*, seu *omni armorum genere instruere & armare*, quod etiam *Equites faciunt cum in ordinem equestrem adscisci solent*. L. *Decuriare*, quasi *Decurionem facere*. *Equitis titulo insignire*, *Equitem creare*. * *G. Accollér*, *Donnér l'acollée*, ab *amplexum dicitur*, ex *ad* & *collum*, quasi *brachia collo injicere*, q. *Nicod.* *equitem enim creandum amplexi solent*. I. *Bolláre*, à *bulla*, q. *bullam dignitatis dare*, quem *morem vstitutum fuisse Romanis docet* q. *Valer. Max.* Gr. *σπολιζω*, à *σπύ*, i. *vna*, & *πολιζω*, i. *decurio*, à *λόγος*, i. *decuria*. B. *Ridder-saen*, à *ridder*, i. *equus*, & *saen*, i. *percutere*. *Equus enim vel ab ipso Rege*, vel à *Regis in exercitu Præfecto*, *flexio genibus*, *educto gladio*, *leniter in humero percutitur*. T. *Ruytter-schlagen*.
b *Dubbing*. G. *Accolláde*. I. *Bolláura*. H. *Señalamiento*. L. *Decuratio*. Gr. *σπολιζω*, *σπολιζω*. Vi. *to Dubbe*.
 4220 *Duble* or *double leaf*. Vi. *Way-blade*.
b *Duble tongue*. Vi. *horse-tongue*, in *Tongue*.
 4221 *Dublet*. Vi. *Doublet*.
 4222 *to Duce* tecum, i. a *Writ commanding one to appeare at a day in the Chaucerie*, and to bring with him some peeces of euidence, or other thing that the Court would view. See the *q. New booke of Entries*, verbo *Duces tecum*.
 4223 *a Duches*. G. *Duchesse*. I. *Duchessa*. H. *Duquésa*. L. *Ducissa*, à *dux*, à *duco*. B. *Hertzoginne*. T. *Hertzogin*, ab *hertzog*, i. *dux*. Gr. *ἡγεμονίς*, ab *ἡγεμον*, i. *dux*, ab *ἡγεμον*, i. *dux*.
b *a Duchie*, or *Dukedome*. G. *Duché*, *Ducat*. I. *Ducía*, *Ducato*. H. *Ducádo*. L. *Ducatus*. Gr. *ἡγεμονία*. T. *Hertzogthum*. B. *Hertzogthome*.
 (†) *c Duchie Court*. Vi. *Dutchie court*.
 (†) *Duchland*. Vi. *Germanie*.
 4224 *a Duchman*. B. *Duytsch-man*. T. *Teutsch*, *Die Teutschen*. *Duchman* Sax. *Dudytschen*, i. *Tuiscones sua Teutones*, à *Tuiscone Germanice gentis conditore*, qui *ibi sedem habuit*, vel ab *Ascenez qui Gomeri filius fuit*, *Iapeti vero nepos*, *detort*, unde & *hodie Iudæi sic vocant Germanos*, q. *Auen.* L. *Belga*, à *balgen*, i. *manus carere*, ob *innata genti huic in dimicando ferocian*, ut q. *Iun.* *obseruat in Comment.* q. *Cæsar*. Vi. * *Belgian*. T. *Ein Niederlander*. B. *ein Niederlander*. G. *Flaméng*. H. *Flamengo*, *Flamenco*. Ang. *Flemming*. I. *Fiamengo*, à *Flandria*, quod *hec Prouincia olim supra omnes Belgie reliquas esset famosissima*.
b *a high Duchman*, or *German*. Vi. *German*.
c *high Duchland*. Vi. *Germanie*.
d *Duchland* or *low Countries*. L. *Belgium seu Belgia*. G. *Pais bas*. I. *Pasch bassó*. H. *Tierra baxa*. T. *Niederlandt*. B. *Niederland*. Gr. *Βέλγιο*. Vi. *Belgia*.
 4225 *a Dúckat*. Vi. *Duckat*.
 4226 *q Dúcke*, à Belg. *duycken*, i. *urinari*, *to ducke* under the water. B. *Eudte*.

Druckwoort. Vi. Tabacco. * Drunke, cupshot. * Borracho, vudé.

* Témeus, vnde.

* Dryades, vnde.

* to Dubbe a Knight.

* Accollér, Donnér l'acollée.

* Belgian, vnde.

B. Ende. T. Ent, Antuogel. H. ánade. I. ánitra, ándre, Anadre. G. Cane, & Canárt. L. Anas, á nando. Gr. νήμα, seu νήμα, á véa, i. no, nato. κορυμνός, á κορυμνός, i. nato, vrinor, quod frequentius ceteris volatilibus aquis innatet.

(+) b a Duckeling, a young ducke. B. Endecken. T. Entlein. I. H. Anadino. L. Anaticula.

c to Ducke, or dine vader miter. B. Duyken. Vi. to Diue.

d a Ducker, or diner. B. Duycker. Vi. Douker.

c to Ducke, or incline the head. B. Duycken. T. Dücken. L. Conquiniscere. Gr. ἀποκλίνειν, i. inflexo corpore venerari. ἀποκλίνειν, ex κείν, i. sub, & κλίω, i. inclino. Vi. to Incline or to Wend.

f Duckes meat. T. Wasserlinsen. B. waterlinsen, i. lens aquatica. G. Lentille d'eau. H. Lentía de água. I. Lente aquática o paléstre. L. Lens aquátilis, seu palustris, sine lacustris: simile enim est lentibus, & in lacubus, paludibus, alijsque stagnantibus aquis procreatur. Lenticularia. Gr. φακός, i. lens. Conuenienter illinitur igni sacro, podagris, & collectionibus, siue per se, siue cum potentia, glutinat. q. Diosc.

4227 a Dúcket. T. Dúkat. G. Ducát. B. Dutacet. I. Ducáto. H. Ducado. L. Ducalis, Ducalis aureus. Monetæ species est * ducum imagine insignita, vel insignijs ducum decorata: est numus aureus à ducatu siue magistratu Romano sic primum dicitur. q. Kilian.

(+) 4228 a Dudgeon-hafted Dagger, à Belg. Dadde, i. a little spit or stake. Vi. cetera in Dagger.

b to take a thing in Dudgeon. L. Indignari, Stomachari.

4229 Due, or owed. G. Deu. I. Deuuto. H. Deuido. L. Debitus. Gr. ὀφειλόμενος, ab ὀφείλω, i. debeo. Vi. to Owe, & a Debt.

(+) 4230 Duell. Vi. Single Combat, in Combat.

(+) 4231 Duellona idem quod Bellona. q. Var.

(+) 4232 Duero flumius Lusitanæ. L. Durius, Dorius, Hispanicè dicitur * Duero tiene la fama, mas Pisuerga lleva la agua, i. Duero bath the name, but Pisuerga (i. another river running neere Valladolid) the water.

4233 Duetic. Vi. Dutie.

4234 a Dugge, à Belg. Duyght, i. epistomium, i. a tappe: quod ori dolij inseritur, per quod liquor extrahitur: hinc Ang. Dugge, i. mamma, è qua lac exigitur & extrahitur, ut liquor per epistomium. Vi. Ceate.

4235 a * Duke. G. Duc. I. Dúca, & Doge Venetian & Genoa. H. Duque. L. Dux, à ducendo exercitum. B. Hertoghe. T. Hertzog, ab her, i. exercitus, & zug, quod ipsam militiam significat, à ziehen, i. ducere, trahere. Gr. ἡγεμών, ab ἡγέωμαι, i. duco, præco. ἀρχηγός, ab ἀρχή, i. dux, imperator, & ἄγω, i. duco. Heb. מלך * Alluph, dux qui alios solet præire, ut Aleph prima litera reliquas omnes præcedit. q. Auen. Aleph enim non tantum prima est litera in ordine alphabetico, sed in ordine etiam naturæ, utpote quam primum omnium pronunciamus, & quasi ab vtero matris sonamus, mares A, femine autem gracilius E, quasi primorum parentum misericordiam descentes ab ipsa scilicet nativitate, ut * A Adamum notes, E vero Euam, que mater erat omnium vniuersum, q. Cob. ¶ Among the Romans they were called * Duces exercitus, who if by their prowess they obtained any famous victorie, they were by their souldiers saluted * Imperatores, as q. Horoman verbo Dux, lib. de verbis feudilibus, proueth out of Liuie, Tullie, and others. Sithence that they were called Duces, to whom the King or people committed the custodie or regiment of any Prouince. And this seemeth to proceed from the Lombards or Germans, q. Sigon. de regno Ital. lib. 4. In some Nations at this day the Soueraignes of the Countrey are called by this name, as Duke of Swethen, Duke of Sauoie, Duke of Saxonie, &c. Heere in England Duke is the next in secular dignitie to the Prince of Wales. And (as Mr. Camden saith) heretofore in the Saxons times, they were called Dukes, without any addition, being but meere Officers and Leaders of Armies. After the Conquerour came in, there were none of this title vniuersally Edward the Firsts daier, who made Edward his sonne Duke of Aquitane. And Edward the Third made his sonne Duke of Cornwall. After that there were more made, and in such sort, that their Titles descended by inheritance vnto their Posteritie. They were created with solemnitie, (per circinuram gladij, cappæque, & circuli aurei in capite impositionem, & traditionem virgæ aureæ.) Vi. q. Camdeni Britan. sub Tit. Ordines Angliæ.

b a Dukedome, q. Ducis dominium. Vi. Duchie.

4236 a Dulcimer or Dulcinnell. G. Douleine, Doucét. T. B. Dulciani. H. Dolzina. I. Dolcemelle, Dolzina, à dulci sono & melodia. L. Sambuca. Gr. Σαμβούκη, à Chal. שברא Sabucha, i. Sambuca, que vas est apud q. Daniel. cap. 3. vers. 5. Scribitur autem Heb. שברא & שברא Sabbeca, per ש sin & ב samech. Vox est tam Græcis quam Latinis nota, litera autem M absorbetur per Dages, inquit q. Pagnin.

4237 Dull. T. B. Doll, à dlen, i. errare: errant enim in rebus agendis hebetes. Aut à Gr. δῦλον, i. seruus natura: nam ut inquit q. Aristot. in Polit. nonnullos natura ipsa facit hebetiores, & regi tantummodo dignos, non regere, & hos vocat δῦλος, i. seruos, animus autem generosus seruire nescit, natus enim est ad meliora & altiora. Vi. Blunt, Blockish, Dolt, foole.

b to wax Dull. L. Hebecere, ab Hebes, ab Heb. עב gnabh, i. densus, spissus, obtusus, à עב gnabh, i. nubes densa & spissa. Hinc Ang. * Knaue, vi L. Nebulo, à nebula, & tenebrio, à tenebris. G. Deuenir mouce. T. Stumpf werden. H. Botársé, Embotársé. I. Diuenir stupido. Gr. ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλῦν, i. tardus, hebes.

c to Dull, or make dull. G. Hebetér, Rebouchér, à bouche, i. os, oris, eadem plane ratione qua Græci dicunt ἀποσομῶω, ab ἀπό, i. ab, & σομῶω, i. os, q. os aufero, & aciem retundendo, sumpta autem est hæc loquendi formula ab * Hebraeis, qui os gladio attribuant, ut פִּיכֵרִיבִּי picheribh, i. os gladij, & gladius etiam dicitur אכאל achal, i. edere, comedere, deuorare: sic Græcis gladius qui duplicem habet aciem, dicitur διπλοῦς ἄκναιος, i. romphæa duplex os habens, & Heb. פִּיךְ חֶרֶב pich cherebh pijoth, seu פִּיךְ חֶרֶב pipijoth, i. gladius orum, a biting sword, a sword of mouibes. H. Embotár, Botársé, Rebotársé. I. Hebetare, Otusare. L. Hebetáre, Obtúndere, Retúndere. Gr. ἀποσομῶω. Vi. supra. ἀμβλῦν, ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλῦν, i. hebes, obtusus. B. Bot-mæcken, à bot, i. hebes. T. Stumpf-machen, Dolt-machen. Vi. to Blunt.

4238 Dumme, à דומ, i. siluit, tacuit, q. Guich. B. Stom. Dumme. T. Stumm, ab ἀσφου, q. sine ore, q. Laz. vel à δῦμα, i. os, quasi os habens sine sermone, q. Mekerk. H. Múdo. I. Múto. G. Muét. L. Mútus, quasi mugitus, vel à sono μῦς, i. mu. Sic q. Varr. lib. 6. ling. Lat. muti (inquit) non amplius quam μῦς dicunt. Gr. κῶφ.

(+) 4239 Dumozir, apud Cæsarem. Vnde Vi. a Downe.

4240 a Dumpe. Vi. Astonishment.

(+) 4241 a Dumplin. Vi. a Dwarf.

4241-2 a Dunce. Vi. Dunse.

(+) 4242 Dunckerk. Vi. Dunkerk.

4243 Dung, fortè à T. Cingen, i. agrum colere. I. Stérco, Letáme. H. Estiercol. L. Stércus, à sternéndo, quod in agris sternatur, vel quod exteigi debeat quicquid est in ciuitate sordium, q. Isid. Latamen, quod terram reddit letam. Fimus, quod fiat imus, ut qui per agros iactatur, q. Isid. B. * Mist. T. Mist, à misten, i. obesum & pinguem facere, à Gr. μίξω, i. implere, vnde Ang. a mixen or dungbill. G. Fiéns, Fiénte, à Lat. Fimus. Gr. κόπρος, ὄψθ & βός, i. stercus bouis, βόλιος, βόλιον, à βάλω, i. iacio. Heb. דומן domen. Hinc ciuitas quedam Moabiturum dicta est דומן * Madmen, à copia & multitudine fimi, q. Auen. Vi. Jer. 48. vers. 2.

b to Dung, as to Dung land. H. Estercolár. L. Stercoráre. G. Fumer la terre, à fumiér, i. stercorarium. I. Letamére. B. Misten. T. Misten. Gr. κόπρος, κοπρίω, à κόπρος, i. stercus.

c a Dúngbill, or mixen. H. Esterquéro, Estercolino, Almuladár, Muladár, quasi muradál, quod extra muros ciuitatis exportari doceat, q. Cob. Muradál. L. Stercorárium, Sterquilinium, à stercore & quiscuilijs, Colluárium, Colluies Stercorária, Fimétum, à fimo. B. Mistpoel, q. lacuna stercorária, Mistpoel. T. Misthauffen, i. fimi congeries. I. Letamáio, Letamáro. G. Fumiér. Gr. κόπρος, à κόπρος, i. stercus, ὄψθ, à ὄψθ, i. miscere.

4244 a Dúngion. G. Dongeón, quasi δῦον ἕω, i. terram subeans, a Dúngion. est enim locus ὄψθ, i. subterraneus, vnde Lat. Hypogæum. Gr. ὄψθ, ab ὄψθ, i. sub, & γῆ, i. terra. T. Ein tieffe gefángnus, i. carcer profundus. H. Calabóco, seu Calabózo, ab Arab. Cala, i. arx, & ποσό, i. puteus, quasi puteus in arce, q. Guad. Cala autem ab Heb. חלל chele, i. carcer, Iullianum, pars quedam carceris quam Tullium regem edificasse aiunt, q. Fest. I. Baratro. L. * Barathrum. Gr. βάραθρον, à βάρω, i. grauis, q. locus grauis, horrendus, q. Ety. aut à βάρω, i. profundus, à βάρω, i. ingredior: peculiariter autem ita dicebatur locus Athenis, in quem noxij & capitis damnati deturbabantur.

(+) 4245 Dunkerck. B. Dúnkerck. L. Dunkerca. Flau-drie oppidum.

4246 a Dunne colour. Vi. Bay colour, or Browne.

4247 a Dunse, dolt, blackhead, à Lat. Densus, quasi homo densi & crassi ingenij, talem Latini vocant Crassum, Græci παχυν, i. densum, crassum, stupidum, tardum. G. Grossiér. H. Grosséro. I. Grossolone, Grossolano, à Grosso, i. crassus. Cetera Vi. in Dolt, or foole.

(+) 4248 A. B. G. * Dunstane. I. H. Dunstano. T. L. Dunstanus, Anglus, Iuuenis musicam coluit, deinde Iudex litium forensium, postea Monachus, tandem Episcopus Cantuariensis, cum Cleri mores emendaturos esset, in odium Regis & Sacerdotum incidit, diuinitus tamen seruatus est usque ad annum vniuersæ 80. ubi circa annum à nato Christo 1010. q. Chytr.

4249 Duplicat is used by q. Crompton for a second Letters Patent granted by the Lord Chancelour, in a case wherein he had formerly done the same, and was therefore thought void, q. Crompt. iurisd. fol. 215.

b Duplication. L. Duplicatio artis terminus, & Idem tantum proprius, eandem in linguis alijs retinet appellationem. Et est allegatio, que datur reo ad infirmandam replicationem actoris. S. Rursus. Fusi. Actio.

4250 Dura-mater, and Pia Mater. Vi. the Filmes wrapping the braine.

4251 Durable. G. H. Duráble. I. Duráble. L. Durábilis, à duro, i. b. v. B. Duerigh. Vi. Dérmanent.

b to Dure or last. B. Dueren. T. Dauren. G. Durér. H. Durár. I. L. Durár, à durus, quia dura durant. Vel ab Heb. דור dor, i. perdurare, q. Auen. Vi. to Endure, & to Continue.

4252 Dures (Duritia) dict. à G. Dur, i. durus, vel dureté, i. duritas, and is in our Common Law a Plee used in way of exception by him that being cast in prison at a mans suit, or otherwise by beating or threats hardly used, sealeth any Band vnto him during this restraint. For the Law holdeth this not good, but rather supposeth it to bee constrained, q. Brooke in his Abridgement ioimeth Dures and Mánasse together, i. Duritiam & Minas, baranesse and threatning. See the q. New Booke of Entries, verbo Dures, and the q. New termes of Law.

(+) 4253 Duresme, or Durham. L. Dunelmum. Sax. Dunholm, of Dun, i. a Downe or Hill, on which it standeth, and Holme, i. an Island, because Duresme is compassed by the River Wehre, as it were an Island. The Bishopricke of Duresme, L. Episcopatus Dunelmensis, that is, a Countie Palatine. Vi. Countie, and their Bishops Count Palatines.

4254 Durt, ab Heb. דור, i. lutum, inserto R. q. Guich. Vel à B. Durt, i. stercus, sordes. H. Lódo. L. Lútum, q. lotum, per antiphr. quod non sit lotum, i. mundum, q. Ascens. Vel à λείψυ, seu λείπυον, i. aqua sordida, q. Becm. * Cœnum, à κοινόν, i. immundum, à κοινός, i. iniquo. I. Fänge. G. Fänge, fortè corrupt. ex L. Fimus. G. 2. Bóue, Bóube, Bourbiér, à Gr. βόρβορος, idem, q. Nicod. T. Kot, à דור kot, i. naucauit. B. Raet.

b to make Durtie. G. Embouér, Enfangér. I. Infangére. H. Lodár. L. Lutáre. Gr. μιλώω, à μιλός, i. lutum, μιλίνω.

c Durtie. G. Bourbéux, Bouéux, Fangéux. H. Lodófo. I. Lotófo, Fangófo. L. Lutófus, Cœnófus, Lutoléntus. T. Drechicht, Bettig. B. Drechigh, Slygh, Sycachtijgh. Gr. Κορκοπάδος.

d a Durt-dauter. L. Coaciliárius, a cogéndo. Vi. Plasterer.

4255 Dúskie, à Gr. δῦσκος, i. vmbrosus, obscurus, à δῦξ, i. vmbra, & δῦξ, i. densus. Vi. Dark.

b to make Dúskie. B. Verdúyftern. Græ. σκοτεινίζω, ex σκο, i. sub, & μέλας, i. niger. Vi. cetera in, to Darken.

c Dúskifnesse. B. Verdúyfteringhe. Vi. a Darkening.

Dúcket, vnde.

Duell.

Duero tiene la vna, mas Pisuerga lleva la otra.

a Duke, vnde.

Alluph, i. ex, qui alios ait, ut Aleph, prima littera.

Duces, Imperatores.

Knaue, vnde.

Os gladij.

* a Mexen, or Mixen, vnde.

* Madmen cetera vnde.

a Dúngion.

* Barathrum.

a Dunse.

* Dunstane.

* Dares.

* Durham, vnde.

* Cœnum.

4256 **Dust**, Sax. B. **Stof**. T. **Staub**. G. **Poudre**. I. **Poluere**. H. **Poluo**. L. **Pulvis**. Gr. **κόκκις**. Vi. **Pówder**.
 b **Dustie**. L. **Pulverulentus**. G. **Poudréux**. I. H. **Polueroso**. T. **Stäubig**. B. **Stofachtich**. Gr. **κοκκιώδης**, à **κόκκις**, vel **κοκκιόγος**, i. pulvis.
 c **Mill-Dust**. T. **Staubmehl**. B. **Stuyfmee**, volatica farina. G. **Fole**. I. **Farina** che se disperdo. H. **Harina** que buela. L. **Póllen**, forte quod huc illuc pellatur. Gr. **ματταίν**.

4257 **Dutch**. Vi. **Dutchman**.
 b **Dutchland**. Vi. **Germanie**.
 4258 a **Dütcheffe**. Vi. **Dütcheffe**.

Dutchie Court.

b **Dutchie Court**, is a Court wherein all matters appertaining to the Dutchie of Lancaster are decided, by the decree of the Chancellour of that Court. And the original of it was in Henrie the Fourth his daies, who obtaining the Crowne, by depasing Richard the Second, and having the Dutchie of Lancaster by descent in the right of his Mother, hee was seized thereof, as King, and not as Duke. So that all the Liberties, Franchises, and Jurisdictions of the said Dutchie, passed from the King, by his Grand Seale, and not by Livery, or Attournement, as the Possessions of Euerwicke, and of the Earledome of March, and such others did, which had descended to the King by other Ancestors than Kings. But at the last Henrie the Fourth, by authority of Parliament, passed a Charter, whereby the Possessions, Liberties, &c. of the said Dutchie were severed from the Crowne. Yet Henrie the Seuenth reduced it to his former nature, as it was in Henrie the Fifths daies, & Cromptons Iurisdic. fol. 136. The Officers belonging to this Court, are the Chancellour, the Attuoney, Receiuer generall, Clerke of the Court, the Messenger. Beside these there be certaine Assistants of this Court, as one Attuoney in the Exchequer, one Attuoney of the Dutchie in the Chaucerrie, foure learned men in the Law, retained of Counsell with the King in the said Court.

* Debitum.

4259 **Dutie**, à G. **Déu**, i. **debitus**, q. **debitum officium**. G. **Deuoir**, office. H. **Deuida**, Oficio. I. **Débito**, Oficio. * L. **Débitum**, à **debeo**, id enim est quod vel lege natura vel obligatione ciuili alicui debetur: Dicitur & officium ab efficiendo, quod effici debeat fieriue. T. **Wsticht**. B. **Dat semant behoort to doen**, i. quod quis facere tenetur. Gr. **ὑποχρεωσις**, à **ὑποχρεω**, i. conuenit. Vi. **Dutice**. (†) *wherein the whole Dutie of man consisteth, looke ¶ Eccles. 12. 13.*

(†)

b **Duttsfull**, or **seruiceable**. B. **Dienstwillich**. T. **Dienstwillig**, à **Dienst**, i. **seruitium**, & **willig**, i. **voluntarius**. G. **Officioux**, **Plen de deuoir**. H. I. **Officioso**. L. **Officiosus**. Gr. **ὑπερπνεύς**, à **ὑπερπνεύω**, i. inferuio, famulor. Vi. **Officiosus**.

c **Duttsfullly**. T. **Dienstlich**. B. **Dienstelijken**. G. **Officieusement**. H. I. **Oficiofamente**. L. **Oficiosè**. Gr. **ὑπερπνεύς**.

* Duumviri.

4260 * **Duumviri**. L. G. I. H. T. B. **Duum-viri**, were two chiefe Officers in Rome, to whom Tullus Hostilius, King of Rome, committed the case of M. Horatius for killing his Sister, to be tried, himselfe being unwilling to decide it. Of the Duumviri there were two sorts, * **Duumviri Sacrorum**, to whom belonged matters of Religion, as reading of their holy bookes, and the interpreting Sibylles verses, &c. and * **Duumviri capitales**, which had the charge to see those executed which were condemned to die, as amongst vs our Sheriffes, ¶ Pompon. **Letus**, **Fenest.**

* Duumviri Sacrorum. * Duumviri capitales.

4260-2 **Dwale**. T. **Dullbrant**. B. **Dulcrayt**, à **dull**, i. **furiosus**, & **krant**, i. **herba**. Vi. **Sleeping Nightshade**.

* Dwarfie.

4260-3 * **Dwarfie**, dandiprat, or else, one no higher than three horse-houes, a hop on my thumbe. B. **Dwergh**. T. **Zwerg**. B. z. **Maen**, **Maenc**. **Ken**. G. **Nain**, **Nainre**. I. **Nano**. H. **Enano**. L. * **Nanus**. (†) Gr. **Νανός**, à **νῆ** priu. i. non, & **ἄνω** sursum, q. **minimè crescens in altitudinem**, vel ab Heb. **נַנ** nin, i. **puer**, **infans**, sunt enim nani puerili statura. Sic **Pumilius**, **Pumilius**, **Pumilio**, q. **puer homulus**, ¶ I. C. **Scalig.** **Homulus**, * **Pygmeus**. **Pygmei** sunt semicubitales, qui tertio anno perfectè ætatis sunt, septimo senescunt, & dicuntur pugnare cum græuis, & armati deferri ab ipsis, à **πυγμή**, i. **pugnis**, nam tota cohors pede non est altior vno: the tallest scarce a foot high. * Heb. **גַּמְמַדִּים** **gammadim**, à **גַּמְמָ** **gomech**, i. **mensura cubiti**, aut secundum ¶ Hieronym. **mensura palme manus**. Hinc **Gammadim** dicti **Pygmei**, quasi cubitales, vel palmares. * Gr. 2. **σπιθαμῶν**, à **σπιθαμή**, i. **spithama**, i. a **span**, ¶ **Helych.** vocat **Nōker**. **Vndè Gal.** **Nabot**, i. **Nanus**, ¶ **Guich.** a **Dwarfie**, **Dumplin**, a **No bodie**.

(†) * Nanus, vnde.

* Pygmei, vnde.

* Gammadim, vnde.

* σπιθαμῶν, vnde.

b a **hee Dwarfie**. T. **Zwergin**. B. **Dwerghinne**. G. **Naine**, **Nainresse**. H. **Enana**. I. L. **Nana**. Gr. **Νανῆς**.

c **Dwarfie cissus**. Vi. **Sun-flower**.

* Morari.

4260-4 to **Dwell**, à Goth. **Duale**, id. m. G. **Demeurer**, habitèr. I. **Dimorare**, **Habitare**. H. **Morar**, **Habitâr**. * L. **Morari**, à **moros**, i. **portio**, quod ibi vbi portionem habeamus, morari solemus. **Habitare**, ab habendo, quod ibi sedens fixus & firmam habeamus, vbi habitamus. Gr. **μένω**, **οἰκῶ**, ab **οἶκος**, i. **domus**. B. **Wonen**. T. **Wohnen**, à Gr. **νοέω**, **νοεῖν**, i. **habitare**. **Alludii** & ad **ἄλλο** **maon**, **habitaclum**, **mansio**, & ad Gr. **ενοῖν**, idem, à **νοέω**, i. **manere**, ¶ **Helu.** Vi. to **Inhabite**.

Transmigro, vnde.

b a **Dweller**. T. **Einwohner**. B. **Inwooner**. G. **Habitant**. I. **Habitatore**. H. **Habitador**, **Morador**. L. **Habitator**. Gr. **οἰκῶν**.

c to **goe or Dwell in another place**. G. **Transmigrer**. H. **Transmudâr**. I. L. **Transmigrare**, **migrare**: quod **usitatus dicitur Transmigro**, q. **trans meum agrum eo**, vel ab Heb. **מָגַר** **magar**, idem, ¶ **Auen.** T. **Wozziehen**, ab **wo**, i. **ex**, & **ziehen**, i. **proficisci**. B. **Verhupsen**, à **ver**, & **hups**, i. **domus**. Gr. **μετακίω**, à **με**, **trans**, & **οἶκος**, **habito**.

d a **Dwelling**. T. **Wohnung**. B. **Wooninge**. G. **Demeurance**, **Deméure**. I. **Dimoranza**, **Dimora**. H. **Morada**. L. **Mansio**, **commoratio**. Gr. **ενοῖν**. L. **Habitaclum**, **Domicilium**, à **Domo**.

e a **Dwelling-house**. Vi. **House**, or **Mansion**.

(†) 4260-5 **Duy**. Vi. in **Dui**.

4260-6 **Dy**. Quæcumque scripta cum **Dy**, inuenies in **Di**, præterquam sequentia.

Dyer.

4260-7 **Dyer**, was a learned Lawyer, and Lord Chiefe Iustice (del common banke) of the Common Plees, Hee lived in the daies of Queene Elizabeth: He writ a Booke in great estimation and account amongst vs, called his Commentaries or Reports in Law-French.

* a Dynastick.

(†) 4260-8 **Dynastie**, or **Dynastick**. G. **Dynaste**, **Gouverneur**. L. **Dynastes**. Ang. a **Lord of great power**, a **Prince**. Gr. **δυναστεύς**, à **δυναμειν**, i. **possum**, **valeo**, **vndè δυναμειν**, **potentia**.

* Dysenteric.

(†) 3260-9 * **Dysenterie**, the bloody flux, with painfull wringing in the

bowels. G. **Dysenteric**. I. H. L. **Dysentèria**. Gr. **δυσεντερία**, à **δύς**, in compositione, **pro malè & difficulter**, & **έντερον**, i. **intestinum**, ab **έντερος**, i. **intus**, **vndè etiam dicitur** * Lat. **Difficultas intestinorum**. T. **Darm-winde**, **der rote ruhr**, i. **rubida perfrictio**. B. **Bloed-ganck**. Vi. **intestinorum fluxe**.

* Difficultas intestinorum.

(†) 4260-10 * **Dysnomie**, cuill ordering of the Law. G. **Dysnomie**. I. H. L. **Dysnomia**. Gr. **δυσνομία**, à **δύς**, in compositione, **pro malè**, & **νόμος**, i. **lex**.

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4261 **E** Quinta est litera Alphabèti, vicem vocalis obtinet tam apud Græcos, quam Latinos, aliasque nationes: Hebræi autem E literam non habent, sed vocales duas, breuem vnâ, alteram longam, quæ habent potestatem literæ E, vocalis breuis, seu E breuis dicitur à Grammaticis **הגול** Segol, à Chald. **הגול** Segula, i. a bunch of grapes, a forma botri, et notatur tribus punctis hoc modo: E long. Heb. **הרי** Tferi, à verbo **הרי** Tsur, i. **coarctare**: quia prescribi debet obscure ut E Italicum in vocibus pœna, et pœna, inquit ¶ **Bellar.** & notatur hoc modo .. Scheua etiam aliquando potestatem obtinet E breuis, ut docent Grammatici, & notatur hoc modo: Gr. **ἐφελον**, siue E **φ** **λδν**, i. **tenuè**, quod raptim pronunciat & exiliter, ut contra u eta, seu E longum tardius, ¶ **Canin.** H. I. G. L. B. T. **Ang.** E. **Veteres olim Grammatici** scribebant **ε** pro E, ut docet ¶ **Canin**, quod metri tamen causa factum esse constat, sic et Latin. scriptores veteres, ut omnis pro omnes. Ep̄silon apud Græcos nota est numeri quinary, ut **η** He apud Hebræos, dicitur hæc litera à Latinis, **litera tacens**, seu **litera clinguis**, propter soni gracilitatem.

4262 **Each**, Each one, or every one. B. **Eick**, **eick een**, **ellick**, **een jeder**, **jeder-man**, q. **quilibet homo**. T. **Jeder**, **ein etlicher**. G. **Chascun**, **Chásque**. I. **Ciascuno**, **Ciascbeduno**, q. **quisquis vnus**, quod **versa vice**, Lat. dicitur vnusquisque, **Ognino**, ab **ogni**, i. **omnis**, et **vno**, i. **vnus**, **every one**. H. Cada uno. L. **Vnusquisque**, **Quilibet**, **quius**, **Singuli**. Gr. **ἕκαστος** **ἕκαστος**, pro **ἕκαστος**, i. **vnusquisque vnus post alium**. Vi. **Every one**.

4263 **Eäger**, tart, or sharpe. G. **Aigre**, **Sur**. I. **Agro**, **Acérbo**, **Brusco**, **Acido**, **Aceroso**. H. **Agrio**, **Acérbo**, **Azèdo**. L. **Acer**, **Acris**, **Acetósus**, a, um, ab **aceto**. **Acidus**, ab **Aceto**, ab **ἀκίς**, i. **acumen**, quasi **sapor penetrabilis et acutus**. Gr. **ὄξύς**, & **ὄξυδης**, ab **ὄξύς**, i. **acer**, **acutus**, vel ab **ὄξος**, i. **acutum**. T. **Scharffe**, **Sawer**. B. **Soer**, **Suer**. Vi. **Soure**.

b **Eäger**, carnest, sharpe set. Vi. **Fierce**, **Uehement**, **Scharpe**, **Carnest**.

c **Eäger in fight**. G. **Belliquèux**, **Aspre au combat**. I. **Feròce**, **Aspro nel combàtere**. H. **Bellicólo**, **Aspero en el peleár**. L. **Pugnax**, **ácis**, à **pugnax**, **Asper** inter pugnandum, **Bellicósus**. Gr. **πλεμνός**, à **πλεμνος**, i. **bellum**. T. **Streitbar**. B. **Strijtbaer**, à **strijt**, i. **prelium**.

d to **max Eäger**, sharpe or soure. G. **S'aigrir**, **S'enaigrir**. I. **Agrifsi**. H. **Azedarse**. L. **Acéscere**, **Fieri acidum vel acetosum**. Gr. **ὄξίζω**. T. **Saw**, **werden**. B. **Suer-werden**.

e **Somebat Eäger**, sharpe, tart or soure. G. **Aigrèt**. I. **Agrèto**. H. **Agriflo**. L. **Acidulus**, **Subácidus**. Gr. **ὀξύς**, ab **ὄξύς**, i. **sub**, & **ὄξύς**, i. **acris**. T. **Sawplecht**. B. **Suerachtich**.

4264 an **Eagle**, the King of Birds. G. **Aigle**. H. **águila**. * I. L. **áquila**, ab **áquila colore**, ab **áqua**, of a **diuine colour**, aut quasi acutè vidèdo, aut voládo, ¶ **Fest.** vel quasi **Acula**, à **triplici acumine**, scil. **rostri**, **unguim** & **oculorum**, ¶ **Isid.** B. **Trend**, q. **d. acm-rent**, ab **acn**, i. **ad**, apud, & **Rennen**, i. **curritare**, quasi in prædam celeritèr cursitans. B. z. **Tren**, * **vndè Arnúplhus Carolománi** filius, **Francorum & Belgarum Rex**, ab **áquila auxilio** nomen adeptus est, ¶ **Aldrou**, ab **Tren** & **huppe**, i. **auxilium**. * T. **Adler**, ex **adel**, i. **nobilitas**, ut pote **ánuim nobilissima**, quam **Romani** præ ceteris **annantibus** in vexillis suis prætulerunt. * Gr. **ἀετός**, ab **ἀετω**, i. **cum impetu ruo**. * Heb. **נֶשֶׁךְ** **Nescher**, **Cognitionem habet cum שׁוֹר** **Schor**, i. **aspexit**, & **שׂוֹר** **Jaschar**, i. **reclus fuit**: nam **áquila recto intuitu solem aspicit**, ¶ **Auen.** à **נֶשֶׁךְ** **Nescher** fit **Chal.** **נֶשֶׁךְ** **Nisra**. **Arab.** **نيسر** **Alneser**, **addito articulo Arab.** **نيسر** **Al**.

* Aquila, vnde.

* Arnulphus, vnde.

* Adler, vnde.

* Nescher, vnde.

b a **Sea-Eagle**, or **water-Eagle**. Vi. a **Osprey**.

(†) c of an **Eagle**, or **Eagle-like**. Vi. **Aquiline**.

d an **Eagle-stone**. T. **Adler-stein**. B. **Trent-sten**. G. **Pierre d'aigle**. I. **Etite**. H. **Piedra de aguila**. L. **Aëtites**. Gr. **ἀετῖτις**, ab **ἀετός**, i. **áquila**, est **lapis qui in aquilarum nidis reperiri solet**, sic **dicti**. vel à **colore aui**, vel à **virtute**, quia **absque eo áquila parere non potest**.

(†) e an **Eaglet**, or **young Eagle**. G. **Aiglerón**. H. **Aguilócho**. L. **Pullus aquilinus**.

4265 **Calderman**. Sax. **Ealdeþman**. Vi. **Alderman**.

4266 to **Eane**, à Gr. **ἀδνειν**, i. **parturire**, vel à Lat. **Eniti**, idem. Vi. to **Bring forth**, as **females their young**.

4267 **Éarable land**. G. **Terre aráble**, **Terre labouráble**. I. **Terra arábile**, **terra di lauoro**. H. **Tierra aráble** o **de labór**. L. **Terra arábilis**. Gr. **ἄριστος**, à **ἀετὴν γῆ**, ab **ἀετός**, i. **aro**.

b to **Eare the ground**. B. **Áeren**. L. **Aráre**. Vi. to **Eill**, to **Plough**.

4268 an **Eare**. B. **Doze**. T. **Dhz**. G. **Oreille**. I. **Orecchio**. H. **Oreja**. * L. **Auris**, ab **ἀρῦειν**, i. **haurire**. Hinc ¶ **Virg.**

* Auris, vnde.

— **voce**q; **his auribus hausi**. aut à Gr. **αἰδῆ**, i. **vox**, quam percipit auditus, nam **aures dicuntur quasi audes**, ¶ **Isid.** Vel à Gr. **ἄρῶ**, **ἄρῶ**, idem, ab **αἰώ**, i. **audio**, ab Heb. **אָזן** **ozen**, i. **auris**, ab **אָזן** **izzen**, i. **auribus percipit**, **audit**, ¶ **Auen.**

b the tip or soft lap of the **Eare**. B. **Lapken van de oze**. T. **Dhz-láplín**. G. **Le tendrón de l'oreille**. I. **Il ténero e mórbido dell'orecchia**. L. **Auricula ima**, **auricula infima**, **imula auricilla** apud ¶ **Catull.** **Lobus**. Gr. **λοβός**, à **λαβῶν**, i. **prehendendo**, ¶ **Virg.**

Cum cancrem reges & prælia, **Cynthus aurem Vellit**, & **admonuit**, &c.

c an **Eare-ring**. B. **Wz-ring**, **oꝝtcræet**, **oꝝ-hangher**, **oꝝ-lint**: **oꝝ-bagghe**. T. **Dhzen-ring**, **ohzen-zierd**. G. **Oreillette**, **Oreilleut**, **Pendant d'auréille**. I. **Orecchino**. H. **Cercillo de las orejas**. L. **Inauris**, is, **ellóbiium**. Gr. **ἐλάδοειος**, à **λοβός**, i. **ima auris pars**.

d an **Eare**, or handle of a pot, or such like. B. **Arctophen**, Gr. ἄρκος, i. auris, nam & valis ἄρκος, tribuntur vnde ἀρκωτός ἀρκωτός, vtrinque anatus & * ἄρκος, poculum duas habens anas. L. Diota, q̄ Horat. à ἄρκος, i. bis, & ἄρκος, auris. H. Ala, à Lat. Ansa. Vi. **Handle**, & **Hast**.

e an **Eare-picker**. T. **Ein ohzen-grübel**, ohz-löffel. B. **oze lepel**, ab ohz, i. auris, & löffel, lepel, i. cochleare, a spoon. G. **Cure-oreille**. I. **Cura-orechie**. L. oricularium specillum, auri-scalpium. Gr. ἀποτομή, ab ἄρκος, i. auris, & γλυφω, i. scalpo.

f **Eare-wax**. T. **Ohz-wachs**. B. **ωζ-ἴμας**. G. **Pordüre des oreilles**. I. **Sporchézza delle orechie**. H. La **Suziedad de las orejas**. L. **Cerumen**, quod sit instar cere, aurium Spuma, Cypsele, cypselos. Gr. κερπίς, κερπίς, i. alucare in quo apes mel simul, & ceram conficiunt, ac etiam cerumen seu cera illa aurium, quod auribus tanquam in alucari conficiatur.

(†) f-2 an **Eare-wicke**. Vi. **Eare-worme**

g an **Eare-worme**, or **Eare-wicke**. B. **oze-worm**. T. **Ohzen-wurm**. G. **Perce-oreille**, oreillère. I. **Orechiaria**. H. **Gulano de oreja**. L. **Fullo**, ónis, Vermis auricularis, siue auricularius. Gr. ἰσχυρός, quod cancrum significat, & vermiculum auricularium, apud q̄ Iun.

h an **Eare of Corne**. B. **Pere van cozen**. T. **äher**, ab Heb. אהר arah, i. decerpit, collegit, q̄ Helu. G. **Espe**, espic. I. **Spica**. H. **Espiga**, Espigón. * L. **Spica**, & q̄ spica, à spē, q̄ Varr. Vel à figura spiculi, i. a dant, quam refert, q̄ Seru. Gr. σπύγος, ἀσπύγος. Heb. שבלים Schibbolim, & שבלים Schibboleth, in singulari & significat vel spicam, vel alucum seu locum decursus aquarum, q̄ Pagn. * non Sibboleth, ut Ephraimitæ olim Pronunciabant, tantille enim rei ignoratio maximæ cædis causa fuit, q̄ Iud. 12. 6. cum enim Gilzedita deusibus Euphranitis transiit Jordanis occupasset, siquis Ephraimitarum transire vellet, dixerunt Gilliadicæ, profer nunc Schibboleth, tunc dixit Sibboleth, neque enim ita potuit pronunciare, ceciderunt autem eo tempore Ephraimitarum quadraginta duo millia.

i to **Eare**, or shoot forth Eares. T. **In ahzen schiessen**, in die ahzen gehn, ahzen geben. B. **Rozen-aren-worzen**. G. **Espier**, i. ceter espis. I. **Spicare**, Spigare. H. **Espigar**. L. **Spicare**, exire in spicam, spicas protrudere. Gr. ἀρχοκόλιον, ἀρχός, i. spica & βάλω, i. iacio, σαρχώμα, à σάρξ, i. spica.

k the beard of the **Eare of corne**. Vi. the **Beards of the Eares of corne in Beard**.

4269 * an **Earle**, à Sax. **Eaple**, q̄ Lamb. à T. **Chze**, i. honor, & edel, i. nobilis, q̄ Vn honore nobilis & nobilitate honoratus. B. **Graue**, graeff. T. **Graff**. **Graphio** (ut q̄ Paulus Diaconus, lib. 5. hist. Longob. auctor est) idem erat, quod Iudex. Inde Marcegrauj, i. limitum iudices seu præfecti. Vi. **Marques**, G. **Conte**. I. **Conte**. H. **Cónde**. L. * **Cómes**, itis, à comitandò, quod principem comitarentur ad bella publicæ negotia, eius lateri semper herentes. Toparcha. Gr. τοπαρχος, à τὸπός, i. locus, & ἀρχός, i. dux, præfectus, sunt enim comites, particularis cuiusdam loci, regionis, aut districtus, præfecti, the manner of creating Earles is by girding them with a sword, q̄ Camb. but see the solemnities thereof described more at large in q̄ Stowes Annales p. 1121. * The occasion why these Earles in later time have had no sway over the Countie, whereof they beare their name, is signified in q̄ Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 14. where he saith, that the Shireeue is called Vicecomes, as (Vicarius Comitatus) following all matters of Iustice, as the Earle should doe: and that because the Earle is most commonly attendant upon the King in his warres or otherwise. So that it seemeth that Earles by reason of their High employments, being not able to follow also the businesse of the Countie, were deliuered of all that burthen, and only enioyed the honour, as now they doe. And the Shireeue, though he be still called Vicecomes, yet all hee doth is immediately vnder the King, and not vnder the Earle. See q̄ Countie, and see q̄ Horoman. de verb. Feudal. verbo Comes: and Cassian. de consuetud. Burg. pag. 12.

b an **Earledome**, or **Countie**. Vi. a **Countie**.

4270 **Early**, or **betimes**, à Belg. **ær**, i. prius. B. **Uroegh**. T. **Frühe**. Sax. **frō**, à Gr. **πρῶ**, vel **πρῶ**, i. mane, tempore matutino, q̄ Helu. H. **Temprano**, **Temprano** de mañana, à Lat. **Tempore**, i. **mature**. Vi. **cetera in Betimes**.

4271 to **Earne**, or **get**. Vi. to **Haine**, to **Get**.

4272 **Earnest**. B. **Ernstigh**. T. **Ernst-hastig**. Vi. **Serious**.

b in **Earnest**, earnestly, or seriously. B. **In ernst, ernstiglick**. T. **Ernstlich**, **Im ernst**, ohn spott, i. sine joco. G. à bon escient, de propòs, deliberé, serieuement, Tout exprés, expressement. I. **Da douéro**, senza scherzo. H. **De veras**. L. **Seriò**, sine joco. Gr. ἀσπύγος.

c **Earnest**, or **importunate**. Vi. **Importunate**.

d **Earnest money**. B. **Gods-penninck**. T. **Gods-pennig**. G. **árres**, denier à diéu. I. **Arra**, captiua, q̄ capienda arra. H. La **fiñal de la compra**, árras. L. **Arria**, & f. árrhabo, ónis, m. Gr. ἀρράβων, à Syriac **A'rabon**, i. árraba, q̄ Scalig. omnia ab Heb. ערבון gnerabon, à ערב gnarabh, i. oppignerare, in pignus tradere, q̄ Auen.

4273 * **Earth**. B. **Arde**, **erde**. T. **Erde**, **erdreich**, ab Heb. ארץ erets, idem, q̄ Auen. quod veteres Germani, inquit, q̄ Lips. Artham colerunt, i. Terram matrem que procul dubio ita dicta fuit, q̄ ארץ erets, i. terra, & ארם, i. mater, sic ארם-ארץ Erets-em, & corrupte Artham. G. **Terra**. H. **Tierra**. I. L. **Terra**, & à Gr. **ἔρα**, i. terra. **Kel** ab Heb. ארץ erets, idem, q̄ Guich. vel quod teratur: eamque ob causam antiquitus, per simplex r̄ scribebatur, q̄ Var. Gr. γαῖα, γῆ, ab Heb. ארץ gai, i. vallis, locus terre profundus, q̄ Auen. ארץ ge, idem, hinc ארץ גהנום Gehinnom, i. vallis Hinnom, ubi sacrificabant Iudei per ignem proprios filios Idolo Molech, hinc usurpari solet pro inferno, seu pro loco damnatorum. L. **Gehenna**. Gr. γέεννα, * ἀπεργα, aruum significat, seu terram arabilem, ab ἀργα, i. arò, vel ab Heb. ארץ arar, i. maledicere, ut sit quasi ארץ ארורah, i. maledicta, propter maledictionem illam quam Deus terre imposuit pro peccato primi parentis, (†) why art thou proud, O Earth and Ashes? q̄ Eccles. 10. 9. the Earth quaked at the death of Christ, q̄ Matth. 27. 51, 54. and Trembled at the deliuerie of the Law, q̄ Exod. 19. 18. Psal. 68. 8. Heb. 12. 26. and after the Apostles prayers, q̄ Act. 4. 31. 16. 26.

b **Earthly**. B. **Erdeisch**. T. **Erdisch**. G. **Terrien**, **terrestre**. I. H. **Terréno**. L. **Terrénus**, a, um: **Terrestris**, e. Gr. γῆνιος, γῆνιος, γαῖνιος, γαῖνιος, γαῖνιος, γαῖνιος, à γῆ, vel κοικός, γοικός, à χῆς, i. terra, terra egesta, ἀδύσος, à ἄδω, i. terra, γαῖα, i. terra.

c the description of the **Earth**. Vi. **Geography**.

d an **Earth-nut**. B. **Berd-note**. Vi. **Salligot**.

e an **Earth-quake**. T. **Erd-bidem**, **erd-heben**. B. **Berd-bébinghe**, ab aerde, i. terra, & béuinghe, i. motus, à beuen, i. mouere. G. **Terro-tremble**, tremblement de terre. L. **Terremoto**. H. **Temblór de tierra**. L. **Terramotus**, terra quassatio. Gr. σεισμός τῆς γῆς, à σειω, i. moueo, quatio.

f **Fullers-Earth**. G. **Terre à lauer**, **Terre à degraissér**, i. ostér la graissé, **Terre de sauón**, **Terre Cimoliénae**. I. **Cimolia**. H. **Gréda cimolia**. L. **Créta cimolia**: quod aduehatur ex insula Cimolo. **Cretofaque rúra Cimoli**, q̄ Ouid. 7. **Metam**.

4274 **Ease**. G. **Aise**, à Gr. εἶσα, i. prosper, fortunatus, vel ab εἶσα, i. sanatio, hinc dicimus de eo qui non est plane sanus, il est mal à son aise, q̄ Nicod. Ang. * He is ill at ease. I. **Agio**. H. **Descanso**, **fossiego**, **ocio**, L. **Orium**, ij, **órium**, ij, n. **foras contracti**. à Gr. ἡσυχία, i. tranquillitas. Gr. ἡσυχία. T. **müsz**, **müszgang**, à müszig, i. otiosus, & gehen, i. ire. Vi. **Leasure**, **Rest**, **Quiet**.

b to **Ease**, lighten, or disburden. B. **Verlichten**. T. **Leichteren**, **erleichteren**. G. **Allegér**. I. **Alleggiare**, **Alleggerire**. H. **Descargar**, **aliuiár**. L. **Leuare**, **alleuare**. Gr. κερσίζω, à κέρσος, i. leuis.

c to **Ease** or **mitigate**. Vi. to **Mittigate**.

d **Easement** (Easementum) is a service that one Neighbour hath of another by Charter or prescription without profit, as a Way thorow his ground, a sinke, or such like, q̄ Kitchin, fol. 105. which in the Ciuill Law is called **Seruitus prædij**.

e **Easie**, or not difficult. G. **Aise**, q̄ quod otio ac nullo labore fieri potest, facile. I. **Fácil**, **Agéole**. H. **Fácil**. L. **Fácilis**, e, à facio, q̄ quod facile facere possumus. Gr. εύχεσθς, ab εύ, i. bene, & χεσθς, i. manus, quæ quod manu facile fieri potest. Græ. εὐχέσθς. B. **Licht om den**, T. **Leicht zu thun**.

4275 the **East**. B. **ost**, **osten**, **den oppgancs der sonnen**, i. **ascensus solis**. T. **Öst**, **Aufgang**, ab auf-gehen, i. surgere. G. **Est**, **Oriente**, * **Levánt**. I. **Oriente**, **Leuante**, i. locus vbi Sol se leuat. H. **Leuante**, **Oriente**. L. **Oriens**, **entis**, ab orior, to rise. Gr. ἀνατολή, ab ἀνατελλω, i. orior, & propriè de Sole & Luna dicitur.

b the **East-winde**. Vi. in **Winde**.

4276 **Easter**. B. **oster**, **osteren**, **oster-dagh**, **paesch-dach**, **paeschén**. T. **osteren**, olim erat **Arstand**, consisum ex **aufferstand**, i. **resurrectio**, q̄ Helu. quod eo tempore Sol iusticiæ, ortus sit, **Coster** eitam Saxonum Dea fuit, cui mense Aprili sacrificarunt. Vnde **Aprilem**, inquit q̄ Beda, in libro de temporibus, **Coster-monath**, vocarunt. G. **Pásque**. I. **Pásqua Pascha**. H. **Pásqua**, **Paísqua**. L. * **Páscha**. Gr. πάσχα. Heb. פסח pasch, i. **Páscha**, **transitio**, à פסח pasch, i. **transiit**, **præterijt**, apud Iudæos est festum in memoriam, quod transijt seu præterijt Dominus **ædes filiorum Israel**, & non percussit primogenitos eorum. This Feast amongst the Iewes, is called * the Feast of **Pascheuer**, in remembrance of the passing ouer of the Lord, when he passed over the houses of the Children of Israel in Ægypt, and smote them not, q̄ Exod. 12. H. a. Florida, à florido & vernanti anni tempore.

4277 to **Eate**. B. **Eten**. Sax. **Eten**. T. **Eßen**, à Lat. **Esse**, pro comédere, vel à Gr. ἐσθίω, idem, q̄ Helu. G. **Mangér**. I. **Mangiare**, **Mag-nare**, à Lat. **Manducare**, vel à mandere, idem, q̄ **Manum ducere**, suppl. ad os, q̄ **Canin**. H. **Comér**, à L. **Comédere**, **Edere**, à Gr. ἐσθίω, idem. **Comedo**, à κομείω, i. **nútrio**, vel à con, & edo. **Mándare**, q̄ manu dare, scilicet, cibum ori, velsi, ab efca. Gr. ἐσθίω, ab ἐσθίω, vel ἐσθίω, i. edo, φάγω, ab Heb. באג bagh, i. **cibus**, q̄ באג bagh, q̄ Guich. Heb. באג achal, (†) Hee that will not worke, must not eat, q̄ 2. Thess. 3. 10. 11, 12.

b to **Eats** all, or to eat rauenously. Vi. to **Deuoure**.

c a great **Eater**. T. B. **Wasser**, à βροσθίω, i. comédere, depáscere, q̄ **Meketk**. de pronunt. L. Gr. Vi. **Gulston**.

d an **Eat-flesh**, a stone so called. B. **Sarch**, **Sarch-steen**. G. **Sarcopháge**. I. H. **Sarcophago**. L. **Sarcophagus**, i. Græ. σαρκοφάγος, à σάρξ, i. caro, & φάγω, i. comedo. Est marmoris genus, quod circa Asium Troadis excinditur: in quo corpora defunctorum condita, absumi intra quadragesimum diem constat, exceptis dentibus, q̄ Plin. li. 36. ca. 17.

4278 the **Eaues of an house**. B. **Dof-dyup**, **hooldyup**. à Gal. **Eaues**, i. aquæ, quas prohibet, ne parietes abluerent. H. **Ala de rejado**. G. **Rabát**, **Rabbát**, ex rebátte, i. **reuerberare**, quia pluuium reuerberat, **Severonde**. Vi. **Penthouse**.

4279 an **Eawe**. B. **Duwe**, **Dye**, à Gr. οἶς, i. ouis. **Cetera** Vi. in **Sheepe**.

4280 the **Ebbe**, or **ebbing of the Sea**. B. **Ebbe**, q̄ abitus maris. T. **Eb**, **Wlauff des mærs**. G. **Ebe**, **Reflúx**, **Reflót**. I. **Riflúss**. H. **Reflúxo**, **Menguante de már**. L. **Reflúxus** seu **recessus maris**, **Reciprocatio maris**, **Refúsió maris**, **Mare refugum**, **refluum**, **recedens**, & **decref-cens**. Gr. ἀναρροία, ab ἀναρρῆω, i. **refluo**, ab ἀναρ, i. **retro**, & ῥέω, i. **fluo**, παλινδρομία, à πάλιν, i. **rursus**, & δρόμος, i. **curfus**. Vi. the **Tide**.

4281 **Ebene-tree**, or **wood**. B. **Eben-boom**, **Eben-hout**. T. **Ebenbaum**, **Eben-holz**. G. **Hebéne**, **Ebéne**. I. **E'beno**, **E'bana**. H. **Eben-núz**, **Abenúz**. L. * **E'benus**, i. **Hébenus**, i. f. Græ. ἔβενος, ab Heb. הבהן hoben, i. **ebenus**, q̄ Guich. **Cognationem habet cum הבהן eben**, i. **lapis**, & בנה banah, i. **edificare**. Est ligni genus quod nascitur in India, & Æthiopia, & casum durescit in lapidem, ideoque ædificijs aptum, q̄ Auen.

(†) 4282 **Eber**. Vi. in **Ebreu**.

4283 **Etonie**, or **Etony**. Vi. **Ebene**.

(†) 4284 **Ebozacum**. Vi. **Yozke**.

4285 an **Ebreu**, one of the Nation of the Iewes, or Hebrewes. G. **Hebriéu**, **Ebriéu**. I. H. **Hebréo**, **Ebréo**. L. * **Hebræus**, **Ebræus**. Græ. ἑβραῖος. Heb. עברי ebri, à עבר ebri, i. **transiit**, עברי עברי * **Gnibri** à Cananæis dictus est Abraham, eo quod trans Euphratem venerat habitatum in terra Canaan: ab eo deinde nominati sunt omnes posteri eius Ebræi, q̄ Auen. **Alif** * ab **Ebero**, cuius mentio fit, q̄ Gen. 10. 25. q̄ Gen. 11. 14. **Eberum enim solum Phaleci patrem**, dicunt non **confessisse in struicturam Babylonicæ turris**, ideoque **confusus aliorum linguis**, **Eberi sermonem integrum permanisse**, eaque, inquit q̄ **Cedrenus**, lingua est, quæ **Adamus usus est**, & ab hoc posterius gentilitio nomine **Ebræos se nominant**. (†) The Hebrewes might not eat with the Egyptians, q̄ Gen.

Spica.

Earle, unde

comes, unde

thy Earles

Earth, unde

Gehenna,

Earth, unde

Gehenna,

Earth, unde

Gehenna,

Earth, unde

Gehenna,

Earth, unde

* Ill at ease, unde.

* Levant, unde.

Easter, unde.

* Pascha, unde.

* The Feast of Pascheuer, unde.

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Gen. 43. 32. Abram called an Hebrew, *Gen. 14. 13.* and Joseph, *Gen. 39. 14.* Paul boasteth of being an Hebrew, *1 Cor. 11. 22.*

4286 **Ebrietie**, or **Drunkennesse**. G. Ebrieté. I. Ebrietà, Imbricchézza. L. Ebrietas, áris, ab ebrius, a, um. Vi. **Drunkennesse**.

b **Ebrietas**, or **continuall drunkennesse**. G. Ebrietas. I. Ebrietas. L. Ebrietas.

(+) 4287 **Ebron**. Vi. **Hebron**.

4288 **Ebullition**, **boiling** or **bubling** up. G. Ebullitió. I. Ebullitióne. H. Ebullitió. L. Ebullitió, ónis, ab ebullio, is. Vi. a **Boiling**.

(+) 4289 **Eburnea Stella**. Vi. **Curulis**.

4290 **Eccentricall**, or **without centre**. G. Eccéntrique. I. H. Eccéntrico. L. Eccéntricus. Græ. ἐκκεντρικός, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & κέντρον, i. centrum.

Ecclesiastes. (+) 4291 **Ecclesiastes**, alias the Preacher, a booke of Canonical Scripture. L. Ecclesiastes. Gr. Εκκλησιαστικός, ab ἐκκλησία, i. concionor, áris.

4292 **Ecclesiasticall**, or **belonging to the Church**. G. Ecclesiastique. H. Ecclesiasticál, Ecclesiástico. L. Ecclesiásticus, a, um. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστικός, ab ἐκκλησία, i. Ecclesia. B. **Chœstelic**, T. **Geytlich**, à geyt, i. spiritus, quasi spiritalis, siue spiritalis.

(+) b **Ecclesiasticall dignitie**. Vi. in **Dignitie**.

(+) 4293 **Ecclesiasticus**, one of the bookes of Apocrypha Scripture, which Iesus the sonne of Sirach writ, called in Lat. Ecclesiasticus. Gr. ἐκκλησιαστικός, i. concionatórius, a, um.

Echencis. (+) 4294 **Echencis**. Vi. **sea-Lamprey**, in **Lamprey**.

Echo. 4295 **an Echo**, a resounding or giving againe of a voice. I. Echo, *Vóce reflecta*, *Riperuotimento*, *Rinverberatione* di *vóce* ò *suóno*. H. Echo, Eco. G. L. Echo, Echo. Gr. ἠχώ, ab ἦχος, i. sonus, vox. *Fingunt esse vocis & aeris filiam*. Dicitur etiam L. Resultans sonus, Imago vocis, & iocosa imago. B. **Weter-ton**, à **weder**, i. rursus, contra, & **toon**, i. sonus, **Weder-schal**. T. **wider-schall**.

4296 **Ech ore**, a Gr. ἠχός, idem, Vi. **Each ore**.

Eclipse. 4297 **an Eclipse** of the Sunne or Moone. G. Eclipse. I. Eclissi. H. B. L. Eclipsis, is, f. Defectus Lunæ vel Solis, Deliquium Lunæ vel Solis, à delinquo, i. deficio. Lunæ labor, Obscuratio Lunæ. Gr. ἐκλειψις, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, *προσομιλία*, à πρόπος, i. caligo, tenebræ, & εὐμήνη, i. luna, *σκότωσις* τῆς σελήνης, i. obscuratio lunæ. Eclipse Lunæ est, quum Sol per interpositionem terre ita Lunæ opponitur, ut illum illuminare non queat. Eclipse vero Solis, quum Solis radij aliqua ex parte à nobis aueruntur, per interiectum & oppositum Lunæ corpus. T. **Finster-nusz** der **sonnen** oder **deszmonds**, i. **obscuratio Solis** vel Lunæ.

b **the Eclipticke line**, or **way of the Sunne**, so termed, because the Eclipses happen when the Moone is either in conjunction or opposition under this line. G. Ecliptique. I. Ecliptica. H. Eclíptica. L. Línea Ecliptica. Græ. ἐκλειπτική, ab ἐκλείπω, i. deficio, q. *Defectiva*, propter Solis Lunæque defectum sub hac linea.

c **to Eclipse**. G. Eclipsér. I. Eclipsáre. H. Eclipsár, à Lat. Eclipsis. Vi. **to Darken**, or **make Darke**.

Eglogue. 4298 **an Eclogue**, or **Eclogue**, a pastorall speech. G. Eclógue, Eglógue. I. H. E'loga, siue E'loga. L. Egloga, Ecloga, æ. Gr. ἐκλογία, ab ἐκλόγη, i. eligo, deligo: nam proprie dicitur electio, deléctus. Sed *ἐκλόγη* ἐκλόγη dicuntur separata quedam poemata & selecta, que res quidem varias, sed eas pastorales, tractant. Vel quasi ἐκλογία, ab ἐκλόγη, i. capra, & λόγος, i. sermo, quasi sermo quo inter greges & armenta vsi sunt Pastores. Tales sunt Eclogæ, q. Virgil. ubi varia sunt Pastorum inter se colloquia & sermocinationes. T. **Hirten-gespräch**, i. Pastorum colloquium. B. **Boerentiet**, i. **russica cantilena**.

(+) 4299 **Econome**, the government of a Familie. Vi. **Deconomie**.

4300 **Etatis**, a figure. G. Etásie. I. H. E'tasí. L. E'tatis. Gr. ἐτάσις, ab ἐτάσις, i. extendo: est enim extensio syllabe contra naturam verbi, ut Italiam fato profugus, &c. ubi I in voce Italia contra naturam metri necessitate producitur. Item ut **Etatis**.

Eden. 4301 **Eden**. I. Edene. G. H. L. Eden. Heb. עֵדֶן Gnedén, vrbis est Syriæ ad Euphratem sita, prope quam erat Hortus Edenis, ab Heb. עֵדֶן Gnadán, i. delictari, delictari: unde sepe dicitur Hortus Edenis, i. hortus delictari, seu hortus voluptatis, ut vertit q. Hieronym. erat enim hortus omni arborum, plantarum, herbarum, florumque genere instructissimus, ipsius Dei delictum, primique hominis splendendum domicilium. Hinc Gr. ἠδὴν, i. voluptas. Vi. q. Gen. 2. 8. Itai. 31. 16. & 2 King. 19. 12.

Edenborrow. (+) 4302 **Edenborrow** in Scotland. B. T. **Edenburgh**. I. H. Edenburgo. L. Edenburgus, *Fungero*, q. T. **Edel-borzh**, i. nobilis burgus, ab præstantiam præ ceteris Scotiæ urbibus à Ptolemæo castrum in ea urbe dicitur Stratopeton Pteron, * i. Castrum alatum, à Græ. στρατόπεδον, i. castrum, & πτερόν, i. ala, penna, forte à pinnis murorum instar equium alatum, q. Camd. & Bri. Castle Myned, Scotice, the * **Meyden Castle**, ita dictum ob adueruatas ibi olim * **Regum Pictorum Virgines**, siue puellas, q. Camd.

Castrum alatum. 4303 **the Edge** of a weapon, forte à Gr. ἄκνη, i. cuspis, acumen, ácies. T. **Schärffe**, **Schnéide**. B. **Snéde**, à snijden, i. secare, **Schéppe**. G. Le Trenchánt, le Taillánt, à trencher & tailler, i. secare, le Fil. I. Il Taglio, il Filo. H. El hilo, Agudéza, ab acutus. Côtez, à cortár, i. scindere. L. Acumen, Ácies, ei, à Gr. ἀκμή, ἀκός, ἀκνή, σέμαμα, σέμαμα, à σέμα, i. os, q. os ferri. Sic Heb. נֶחֱשׁ peh, i. os, ut os gladij, de qua infra in two-Edged. Heb. נֶחֱשׁ schen, q. dens cultelli, &c. à נֶחֱשׁ schanan, i. acure.

b **to set on an Edge**. Vi. **to whet**.

c **the Edge** or **brinke** of anything, as of a River, metaphora sumpta à ferri alicuius acie seu extremitate. Heb. eleganter vocant נֶחֱשׁ saphah, i. labium. Vi. cetera in **Worder**, & **Wördure**.

d **the Edge** of a garment. Vi. **Hemunc**, or **Wördure**.

e **to set ones teeth on Edge**. B. **De tanden eggghen**. T. **Die zån spitzig machen**. G. **Agacér**. I. **Rintuzzáre** i. denti. H. **Embotár** las dientes, à Belg. **Wot**, i. hebes. L. **Stupefacere** dentes, q. **stupere** facere dentes. **Hebetare**, i. **hebetes** facere. Græ. ἀμβλύνω, ab ἀμβλύνω, i. hebes, obtusus.

f **two-Edged**. T. **Zweyschneidig**, à zwey, i. duo, & **Schnéiden**, i. secare, **Das an beiden seiten háwet**, oder **schnéidet**. B. **Dat van beyde sijden snijdet**, i. quod utrinque scindit. G. **Trenchánt** des deux bouts ou costéz. I. **Che bà die tagli**. H. **Que córta** de entrámbas partes. L. **anceps**, pñis, à capiéndo, quod ex utraque parte capiat & scin-

dat. Gr. * δίεμος, quod habeat δύο στόματα, i. ora duo: os enim pro * **Δίσκος**, acie accipitur, ut *σέμαμα* apud Gr. & נֶחֱשׁ peh, apud Hebræos. Hinc two-edged, or gladius dicitur comedere & deuorare, quod oris proprium est, & gladius two-mouthed, anceps seu acutus dicitur נֶחֱשׁ פיפוח cherebh pipioth, i. gladius orum, a sword of mouths, or a biting sword.

g **Edgeling**, or **with the edge**. G. De taille. I. **Di taglio**. L. **Cæsim**, à cado. Gr. τμήσιον, à τμήσιον, i. scindo, scico.

(+) 4304 **Edible**, that may be eaten. L. Edibilis, le.

4304-2 **an Edict**, or **Statute**. G. Edict. I. Edicto. H. Edicto, Edicto. L. Edictum, i. n. ab edicendo, i. from publicke proclaiming of it. T. **Gebott**, à gebieten, i. mandare. Gr. διατάγμα, à διατάσσω, siue διατάσσω, i. edico, mándo, à δια, i. ad, per, & τάσις, siue τάσις, i. ordino. Vi. **Statute**.

4304-3 **to Edifie**, **build**, or **instruct**. G. Edificér. I. Edificáre. H. Edificár. L. Edificáre, q. *edes* facere. Vi. **to Build**, **to Instruct**.

(+) b **Christians ought to instruct and Edifie one another**, q. 1 **The 5. 11.**

c **Edification**. G. Edificación. Vi. **Instruction**.

d **an Edifice**. G. Edifice. L. Edificium. Vi. **Building**.

4304-4 **an Edill**, an Officer in Rome, whose charge was to over-see the building of Temples, as also of private houses, such as our Church-wardens or Surveyers are. G. I. H. Edile. L. Edilis, dictus ab ædibus curandis: nam ædes & sacras & priuatas procurabant. Quatuor erant Ediles apud Romanos. duo qui à folio eburneo Curules dicti sunt: hi regijs utebantur insignibus, & ornati purpura curam sacrificiorum & ludorum habebant: Alij duo qui annonæ erant præpositi, ideoque Cereales appellati, quod Cerealia munera, i. frumenta curabant. Vi. q. **Pompon. Latum**, & **Fenestél**.

4305 **Edipus**. Vi. **Oedipus**. Soluti enigma Sphingis quam Iuno irata in agrum Thebanum immiserat: unde natum celebre proverbium, **Damus sum**, non **Oedipus**. Vi. **Oedipus**.

4306 **an Edition**, setting forth, impression. G. Edición. I. Edición. H. Edición. L. Edicio, ab edere, to set forth. Vi. **Impression**.

(+) 4307 **Sancti Edmunds-bury** in Suffolke. L. Sancti Edmundi Burgus, so called of Saint Edmund, a Christian King cruelly killed by the Danes, and there buried, called also Bury, q. Camd.

(+) 4307-2 **Edom**. Vi. **Edom**.

(+) b **Edomites**. Vi. **Edom**.

(+) c **the Edomites** denied the Israelites passage thorow their Countrey, q. Num. 20. 18, 19. the Iewes were commanded not to abhorre an Edomite, or an Egyptian, and why, q. Deut. 23. 7.

4308 **to Educate**. L. Educáre. Vi. **to Wzing** up, in voce **Wzing**.

b **Education**, or **bringing up**. G. Educación, Nourritúre, Esleuement. I. **Alleguamento**, Educación. H. Educación, Criança. L. Educátió, ónis, ab educádo. B. **Op-voedinghe**, ab op-voeden, i. educare, a feeding vp. T. **Erziehung**, **Ernehung**, **Erziehung**. Gr. ἐδύγη, ab ἐδύγη, i. educo, as, *τροφή*, à τροφή, i. nütrio, educo.

4309 **an Ele**. B. **El**, T. **El**, **El**, ab ἔλος, i. limus, generatur enim ἐκ τῆς ἰλύος, è limo, q. **Oppian**. T. 2. **Rebbelmech**, à **nebbe**, i. **ruffrum**. G. Angulle. I. H. L. Angulla, à Gr. ἔγχελος, idem, ἀπό τῆς ἐς ἰλύς χέου, quod moueatur in limo, q. **Erym**. The * **Isle of Elie** may be called the Isle of Elees, for the abundance of Elees that are in it, q. **Beda**, or the Isle of muddle, à Gr. ἰλύς, i. limus, as being a muddie and fennie Countrey, q. **Pol. Virg**.

b **an Ele-speare**. B. **El-sperre**, **El-schere**, **El-gheere**. T. **El-gere**. G. **Fourchere** a trois pointes. I. **Foscina**. L. **Fuscina**, **Tridens** apud q. **Plin**. à tribus dentibus. Sic Gr. τριδάκτυλος, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & δάκτυλος, i. dens, ἰχθυόειρος, ab ἰχθύς, i. piscis, & ἰσχύος, i. stimulus, τριδάκτυλος, i. cuspis trium orum. H. **Araxáque**, & **Araxáque**, est Arab. q. **Cob**.

c **Ele fares**, alias **Vare**, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 7. **bee the bread** of Elees.

4310 **Effect**. G. Efect. I. Efecto. H. Efecto. L. Efectus, us, ab efficiendo. B. **Uol-bynghinghe**, **Uolepndinghe**. T. **Werschafft**, **Uoléndung**, **Aufwürkung**. Gr. ἀποτέλεσμα, ab ἀποτέλω, i. perficio, ἀποτέλεσμα, à διαπέσω, i. efficio.

(+) b **an Effectrix**, shee that causeth or bringeth to passe. G. Effectrice. I. Effectrice. H. Efectrix. L. Effectrix, icis, ab Efficio. Gr. ποιήτρια, à ποίω, i. facio, unde * **Poëtria**, i. a woman Poet.

c **Effectuall**. G. Efectuél. I. Efectuél. H. Efectuél. H. Efectuél, Efectuél. L. Efectus, ácies, ab efficio. B. **Crächtich**. T. **Brächtich**, à **kräft**, i. vi, potentia. Gr. ἐνεργής, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἐργον, i. opus.

4311 **Effeminate**, or **nice**. G. Effeminé. I. Effeminádo. H. Effeminádo. L. Effeminátus, a, um, **Femineus**, **Muliebris**, **Euirátus**, q. qui nihil habet viri. B. **Urouwachtigh**, à **urouw**, i. **famina**, **Urouw-hertigh**. T. **Weibisch**. Gr. ἀνδρείος, à ἀνδρής, i. **femineus**, muliebris.

b **to Effeminate**, **make nice**. G. Effeminér. H. Effeminár. L. Effemináre, ab ex, & femina, **Eneruáre**, **Emafcuáre**, q. **à masculino feminare** facere. **Euirare**. B. **Urouwachtigh maken**. T. **Weibisch machen**. Gr. ἐνδυνάμω, ἀποδυνάμω, ex ἀπό, i. de, ex, & δύναμις, i. **femineus**, muliebris.

4312 **Efficacie**. G. Efficáce. I. H. L. Efficácia, Energia. Vi. **Energie**.

(+) 4313 **Efficient**, wholly procuring or bringing to passe. G. Efficient. I. H. Efficient. L. Efficient. Gr. ποιητής, à ποίω, i. facio. T. **Werschaffende**.

(+) 4314 **Effigies**, the picture, figure, or resemblance of. G. I. H. Effigie. L. Effigies, ei, ab Effingo. Gr. εἰκών, i. an Image. T. **Abbild**. B. **en beeld**. H. 2. La **Ymágen** de alguno. G. * **Pendu en effigie**, i. **hanged in picture**, i. of one whose fault deserues hanging, though he scape, yet is hee by the custome of France, and other places, aduinged to the gallows, and his picture hanged thereon, as a signe, that his person shall be there trussed if he be taken.

(+) 4315 **to Efflagitate**, or **to craue**, or **aske** most earnestly, or importunately. G. Efflagitér, Demandér à toute force. H. Demandár con importunidad. I. L. Efflagitare, ex è flagito, as, i. q. **flamma ágito**, q. **Peror** vel **flatu**, i. **voce agito**. Gr. ἐξαρτάω, ab ἄρξω, & ἀρτέω, i. peto, postulo. T. **Erungenlich bitten**.

4316 **Effusion**, or **pouring out**. G. H. Effusión. I. Effusión. L. Effusio, ónis, ab effundendo. B. **Wtschuttinghe**. T. **Aufschüttung**. Græ. ἐκχυσίς, ab ἐκχύνω, i. effundo. Vi. **to Pour** out.

4317 an Est. B. Echtesse, Hégheffe, quod in dumetis circa septa, i. bedges, degat, ab hegh, i. septum, q Kilian. Vi. a Nizard.
 4318 Estlonca, ex oft, i. sepe, & sone, i. cito. Vi. Dften.
 b Estlonca, quickly, or againe. Vi. Quichly, Againe.
 (†) 4318-2 Estlonca. Vi. Estlonca.
 4319 Eger. Vi. Eager.
 4320 to Egge, ab agendo, i. agitando. Vi. to Hzonoke.
 4321 an Egge. Sax. Ege. B. Ege. T. Ege, à Gr. εγγ, idem, q Helu. G. Oeuf. I. ouo, uouo. H. Huéuo. L. ouum, ab εγγ, idem, q. εγγ, i. solum, quod oua tantum singula & sola, non bina simul possant auer ouipare.
 b to sit on Egges. Vi. to Wzode.
 c to potch Egges. L. Oua coctillare. Vi. to Doatch.
 d Egges and Collops. G. Oeufs à la riblécce.
 e the Yolke of an Egge. Vi. Yolke.
 f the white of an Egge. Vi. white.
 g an adde Egge. Vi. Addie.
 4322 Egypt. Vi. Egypt.
 b an Egyptian, or Egyptians. Vi. Egyptian, or Egyptians.
 4323 an Eggle. Vi. an Eagle.
 4324 Egentine, or sweet-briar. G. Eglantiér. B. Eghelentier, ab εγγηλ, i. echinus, a hedge-hog, because it is prickly as a hedge-hog, q Kilian. T. Håurofen, Hågen-wuz, Hågenbutt, i. sepis rûbus. I. Spina di câne. H. çarga rosål, çarga perrûna, i. rûbus caninus. L. Cynosbátus, i. Cynosbátion, i. Gr. κυνόςβατον, κυνόςβατον, à κυων, κυνός, i. canis, & βάρ, i. rûbus, sétis.
 4325 Eglogue. Vi. Eclogue.
 * Egreious. 4326 Egrégious, or excellent. G. Egrége. H. I. Egrégio. L. * Egrégious, q. e grege selectus. Vi. Excellent.
 4327 Egressé, or going forth, à Lat. Egressus, ab egredior. B. Wtganck. T. Aufs-gang. G. Sortement, à fortir, i. exte, lllúe. I. Vçita, èfito, H. Salida, à salir, i. egredi. L. Exitus, us, ab exire. Gr. ἐκβάσις, ab ἐκβαίνω, i. exeo.
 4328 Egrimonie. Vi. Agrimonie.
 (†) 4329 * Egritude, passion, grief, sorrow of the minde, and sometimes for sickness of the bodie. L. Egritudo, inis, ab εγγίζω, i. molestum. Græ. νόσημα, à νοσέω, i. æger sum. T. Betrübnuß. B. Droeßtey.
 * Egypt, the name of that Countrey wherein the Israelites were bondmen. G. Egypte. I. Egitto. H. Egypto. T. B. Egypten-landt. L. Egyptus. Gr. αἴγυπτος, à εἰς ἄγρον, i. ab Ægypto quodam suo rege, q Isid. Heb. מִצְרַיִם * Mitsraim, à מִצְרַיִם Mitsraim filio Chami, à quo terra & regio, quam ipse possedit, Mitsraim est appellata, significat tribulationes vel angustias, à צָרַר Metzar, i. angustia: miser enim afflixerunt populum Dei, priusquam diuino auxilio liberarentur. Túrca bodie & Arabes totam Ægyptum vocant Mitzir, & Mitzri. Alio nomine dicitur terra חַם Cham, i. terra caloris. Vi. Cham.
 (†) b deliuerance out of Egypt (as the greatest benefit) is often remembered, q Exod. 20. 1, 2, 3. q Leuit. 22. 33. & 26. 13. q Deut. 4. 37. & 5. 6. & 7. 8. &c.
 * an Egyptian. L. Ægyptius. Heb. מִצְרַיִם Mitzri. L. 2. Metzaros, corruptè apud Ioseph. Metzaros. Gens hæc erat superstitiosissima: non tantum enim varia coluerunt animalia, ut feles, simias, crocodilos, &c. sed etiam cèpas & pòrurum: unde q Iuuen. O sancte gentes quibus hæc nascuntur in hortis Numina-. G. Ægyptièn. H. Ægyptio. I. Egittio. B. Egiptæner.
 d * a counterfeit Egyptian, a Gipse, Gipson, or consening fortune-teller. H. Gitano, quasi Egyptiano, ab Ægypto: Ægyptus regio fuit omni olim Matheseos genere srentissima, Mathematicis scientijs præ ceteris claruit: hinc Circulatores illi, ut facilius rudi plebeculæ imponant nomenque sibi & famam acquirant, ita gaudent appellari, quasi Ægypto oriundi, per dedecus autem & ludibrium Gitani, pro Ægyptijs vocantur. I. Zingano, Cingano. G. Sarazin. L. * Saracenus, non a Sarah (ut communis est opinio) sic enim Sarenus, non Saracenus diceretur: sed potius à Syriaco סַרַק Sarak, i. vacuus, inops, sunt enim Saraceni ex genere Arabum Nomadum, que gens erat latrocinijs dedita, ut testatur q Hieron. propterea סַרַקִין Sarikin appellati, quasi inanes & inopes copiarum illarum que ad vitam sunt necessarie, probitatis expertes & humanitatis, ut eorum pater Ischmael, qui erat אָדָם אֲדָם Pere Adam, i. enager homo.
 e * Egyptians (Egyptians) are in our Statutes and Lawes of England, a counterfeit kinde of Rogues, that being English or Welsh people, accompany themselves together, disguising themselves in strange robes, blacking their faces and bodies, and framing to themselves an vnknown language, wander up and downe, and vnder pretense of telling of fortunes, curing diseases, and such like, abuse the ignorant common people, by stealing all that is not too bot, or too heauie for their carriage, q Anno primo & secundo Phil. & M. cap. 4. q Anno 5. Eliz. cap. 20.
 4331 the Eje. Vi. the Epe.
 (†) 4331-2 Ejection, throwing or casting forth. G. Ejection. I. Ejectione. L. Ejection, onis, ab Ejicio, ex è & jacio, cis. Græ. ἐκβολή, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & βάλλω, i. jacio, cis. T. Aertreibung.
 4332 Eigh, a word of exhorting. T. Ege. H. H. H. G. Hay. L. Eid. Gr. εἶς, Naturaliter ita formatur ea dictio, quasi à gestu adhortantium & incitantium. I. Bén. H. Bién. L. Benè, Eugè, Bellè, &c. Heb. אָחִי Heach. Cognationem habet cum אָחִי Ach, i. frater, quasi dicas, Agefrater mi.
 4333 Eight. B. T. Acht. G. Huiçt. I. otto. H. ocho. L. octo. Gr. ὀκτώ.
 b the Eighth, B. achste. T. achtest. G. Huiçtième. I. Ottáuo. H. Ocháuo. L. Octáuus, a, um, ab octo. Gr. ὄγδοη, ab ὄκτω, i. octo.
 c Eightene, i. eight and ten. B. Acht-then. T. Acht-zehen. G. Dixhúct. I. Diciotto, Diciotto, à dieci, i. decem, & otto, i. octo. H. Deziócho, Diez y ocho. L. Octódecim, ab octo, & decem, Duodeuiginti. Gr. δεκά ὄκτω.
 d the Eighteenth. B. Acht-thiende. T. Acht-zehend. G. Dixhuiçtème. I. Décimo ottáuo. H. Diez y ocho. L. Décimus octáuus, Duodeuiginti, a, um, Duodeuiginti, a, um, à duodeuiginti.
 e Eightie, i. eight tens. B. achtentigh. T. achtzig. G. Octánte, Quátre vingts. L. Ottánta. H. Ochénta. L. Octoginta. Gr. ὀγδοήκοντα.
 f Eight times. B. Acht-mal. T. Acht-malen. G. Huiçt-fois. L. Ottu-volte.

H. Ocho vezes. L. Octies. Gr. ὀκτάκις, ab ὀκτώ, i. octo.
 4334 Etr. Vi. Epp.
 4335 * Eirenarchie, the office or government of a Constable, or a Justice of Peace. G. Irenarchie. I. H. L. Irenarchia. Gr. εἰρηνορχία, ab εἰρήνη, i. pax, & ἄρχη, i. principatus, q. dominium irenarchæ, siue ci. ena. chæ manus. * q Guliel. Lambertus librum scripsit de officio Iusticiarii pacis, seu irenarchæ, quem vocauit Græco nomine Eirenarchiam seu Irenarchiam, quod irenarchæ officium contineret.
 4336 Eisel, or vineger, à T. Eistig, idem. B. Aijn. Vi. Vineger.
 4337 Ether, à Gr. ἔθερος, i. aliter, secus. Vi. Dz.
 4338 Etulation, a yelling or pittifull crying out. G. Eulatio. L. Eulatio, onis. Gr. ἑολυγέω.
 4339 * Ela, the highest note in the Gamouth. G. Ela, eodem modo in ceteris linguis. Dicitur vel à literis quibus scribitur E-la, vel ab Heb. הַלַּח gnalah, ascendit. * Tale quid opinor esse illud Heb. הַלַּח Selah. * הַלַּח Selah unde.
 4340 to Elaborate, or labour diligently. G. Elaborér. H. Elaborár, hazér algúna cósa artificiosamente. I. L. Elaboráre, ab e intendente, & laboráre. B. Künstelick maechen. T. Künstlich máchen, i. artificiosè facere. Gr. δαδελύω, δαδελύω, à δαδελύω, i. Dædalus, artifex ille ingeniosus Cretensis à Poëris celebratus. Vi. Dedalus.
 (†) 4341 Elaphant. Vi. Elephant.
 (†) 4342 * Elation, loftinesse or haughtinesse. G. Elation. H. Elación. I. Elatione. L. Elatio, onis, ab Effero, fers, extuli.
 4343 Elbow. Sax. elbog. B. Elle-boghe. T. Ellen-bogen, the bowing of the cubit bonc. G. Coubde, Coude, Coudée. I. Gombito, Cúbito. H. Cóbdo, Códo. L. Cúbitus vel Cúbitum, à Lat. cúmbdo, quod in eam partem sepe recumbimus, q Isid. gibber brachij, brachij curuatura, siue arcus.
 b to jogge or thrust with the Elbow. G. Coudée, Coudoyer. H. Dár de cóbdos. I. Gombitáre. L. Cúbito arcère, cúbito propellere. Gr. ἐπιχειροζωει, ab ἐχειρῶν, i. cúbitus.
 4344 Elcampane. L. énula campána. Vi. Helicampane.
 4345 an Elder tree. T. Holder, Holler, ab hol, i. cauis. B. Alter-bom, bier. G. Seu, Suseau, Sureau. I. Sambúco. H. Sabúgo, Saúco. L. Sambúcus, & Sabúcus. Græ. ἀλτή, & ἀλτή, ab ἀλγῶ, frango.
 4346 Elder, or more ancient. B. Düder. T. Alter. G. Plus vicil. I. Piñ uécchio. H. Mas viejo. L. Sénior, maior natu. Gr. ἀλτή, & ἀλτή, i. senex.
 b an Elderman. Vi. an Alderman.
 c Elders or Fathers. Vi. Fathers.
 d Elders or ancestors. Vi. Ancestours.
 (†) 4347 Eldest or first borne. G. Aisné. I. H. Primogenito. L. Primæuus, Primogenitus. T. Der erst gebozen.
 4348 * Eleazar, the sonne of Aaron the high Priest, of whom mention is made, Exod. 6. G. I. H. T. B. Eléazar, Eleázarus. Heb. אֵלִיעֶזֶר Elignezer, quasi Dei meadiutorium, ab אֵלִי eli, Deus meus, my God, & יֶזֶר gnezer, i. adiumentum, helpe or aid.
 (†) 4349 * Eleboze. Vi. Helleboze.
 4350 Elecampane. Vi. Helicampane.
 4351 to Elect or choose. G. Ellire. I. Eleggere. H. Elegir. L. Eligere, ab è, & legere. Vi. to Chosse.
 b the Elect or chosen. G. Les éléus. I. Gli eletti. H. Los escogidos. L. Elécti. Gr. ἐλεκτοι, ab ἐλέγω, i. seligo, eligo. T. Auser-kozen, B. Aler-kozene, Aler-kozene, à Aler-kielen, eligere.
 c * Election de clerke (Electione clenci) is a writ that lieth for the choise of a Clerke, assigned to take and make bonds, called Statute Merchant: and is granted out of the Chancerie upon suggestion made, that the Clerke formerly assigned is gone to dwell in another place, or hath hinderance to let him from following that business, or hath not land sufficient to answer his transgression, if he should deale amisse, &c. q Fitz. nat. br. fol. 164.
 (†) d an Elector, a choofer. G. Electeur. H. Electór. I. Elettore. L. Elector, oris, ab Eligo, is. Græ. ἐκλογεύς, ab ἐλέγω, i. eligo. T. Erwehler.
 (†) e Electorship or choosing, such as the seven Electors of the Empire haue. G. Electorát. I. Elettorato. H. Electórado. L. Electóratus, us.
 4352 Elestrum, a kinde of Amber distilling out of the Poplar tree, as some report: * the Poets saigne it to haue bene the teares of the Phaetontiaides, which were turned into Poplar trees, bewailing their brother Phaeton. G. Elétre. I. Elétro. H. Eléctro, Elétro. L. Elestrum. Gr. ἠλεκτρον, ἠλεκτρον, ab ἠλεκτρον, i. sol, virtute enim solari, cuiusque calore elicitur ex arboribus. Vi. Amber. (†) Also a mixture of gold and siluer, wherof the fist part is siluer, of which metall a cup or vessell (as some say) being made, into which poison with wine being put, it doth hiss and make a noise as Lime put into water, or Nitre into vineger. q Lonic.
 4353 an Electuarie, a confesion. G. Electuarie. I. Elettuário. H. Lectuário. T. Lattuári, Latwergen. B. Lectuarie, Electuarie, * q. medicamentum ex selectis remedijs compositum, q Kilian. L. Electuárium. Gr. ἐλεκτρον, ab ἐλέγω, i. eligo, quod efficiatur ex phar-macis eléctis.
 4354 * Elegancie in speech or apparel. G. Elegáncie. I. Elegánza. H. Elegáncia. L. Elegancia, ab è & lego, to picke or choose out. Vi. Elo-quence, Gallantnesse.
 b Elegant. G. Elegánt. I. H. Elegáncie. L. Elegans, ab eligo, ab è, & lego, i. to picke out, * Philocalus. Gr. φιλόκαλος, à φίλος, i. amator, & καλός, i. pulcher, q. amator decori. B. Clerlick. T. Wol-geziert, à geziert, i. ornatus. Vi. Beat.
 (†) 4355 * Elegiack, belonging to an Elegie, mournfull. G. Elegiáque. I. H. Elegiaco. L. Elegiacus, a, um. Græ. ἐλεγιακός. Vi. Etym. in Elegie.
 b an Elegie, G. Elegie. I. H. L. Elegia, Elegus. Gr. ἐλεγεία, ἐλεγεία, ἐλεος, ab è & λέγειν, à dicendo Heu, Heu: est enim funebre carmen in exequijs mortuorum cani solitum, cuius generis sunt Eplecèdia, & Nania, de quibus vide a Funerall song. T. Trámplied. B. Cremplied, à Cremzen, & Cremzen, i. lugere, & lied, i. cantus.
 4356 * Elegit, is a writ Iudiciall, and lieth for him that hath recouered debt or damages in the Kings court, against one not able in his goods to satisfie; and directed to the Shyreue, commanding that he make delinerie of halfe the parties lands or tenements, and all his goods, oxen and beasts for

Egreious.

Egritude.

Egypt, unde.

Mitsraim, unde.

An Egyptian.

A counterfeit Egyptian.

Saracenus, unde.

* Eirenarchie, unde.

* Lamberts Irenarchie or Justice of Peace unde.

Eiulation.

* Ela.

* הַלַּח Selah unde.

* Elation.

* Eleazar.

* Elegancie.

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for the plough excepted. Old nat. br. fol. 152. Register original, fol. 299. & 301. and the Table of the Register Iudicial, which expresseth divers uses of this writ. The author of the new termes of Law saith, that this Writ should be served within the yeere, whom reade at large for the use of the same.

Element
le.

4357 * an Element, as fire, aire, water, earth, or first ground or principle of any thing. T. B. G. Element. I. H. Elemento. L. Elementum, q. alimentum: vel q. eleuamentum, quod cetera ex elementis initium sumant, unde & dicuntur L. 2. genitalia corpora, prima corpora, & fontes rerum. Gr. στοιχείον, & τὰ στοιχεῖα, ab ordine, scilicet mundi elementaris. Heb. יסודי jcsudh, & יסודי jcsudah, & יסודי jcsadh, i. fundavit, fundamentum iscit: Elementa enim sunt fundamenta & seminaria omnium rerum, que in mundo hoc elementari continentur. * Tradit Berofus Noam, & tres eius filios habuisse vxores appellatas quatuor elementorum nominibus; Estham, Ruham, Aretiam, Maiam, i. ignem, terram, aquam, aerem: que nomina Chaldaica sunt ab Heb. duffa Estha: Chald. אשטה Asha, ab Heb. אש Ash, i. ignis. Aretia, Chald. ארטה Artfa, ab Heb. ארץ Eretz, i. terra. Maia, Chald. מוימא maima, ab Heb. מים majim, i. aqua. Ruha, Chal. רוחא Rucha, ab Heb. רוח Ruach, i. aer, ventus.

* 4 nomina à
4 Elementis.
Berof.

b (+) Elementaris, of or belonging to letters, principles, or first Elements. G. Elementaire. I. H. Elementario. L. Elementarius, a, um. * Elementarius senex, i. an old man which hath not yet learned his A. B. C.

Elementarius
senex, quid.

(+) 4358 Elephante. Vi. Elephantiasis.
4359 an Elephant. G. Elephânt, Orifânt. I. Liofante, Elefante. H. Elefante. T. Elephânt, HeKant. B. Elefânt, Diefânt. L. Elephas, ántis. Elephántus, i. Gr. ἐλέφας, q. ἐλίφας, ab ἐλίω, i. inuoluo, quod habeat proboscidem ad inuoluendum: vel ab Heb. חֶפְזֵי eleph, i. bos, ob similitudinem, & Guich. L. 2. Bârrus, à Gr. βαρῦς, i. grauis, ponderosus.

b to braylike an Elephant. G. H. Barrir. I. L. Barrire, à barrus, i. elephas. Gr. ἐλεφαντίον.

c the snout of an Elephant. Vi. in Snout.

d Elephantiasis, a kinde of scurffe or leprosie. G. Elephantiasis. H. Elefancia. I. Elefantia. L. Elephautias, Elephantiasis. Gr. ἐλεφαντίασις, because it maketh the skin like unto the hide of the Elephant.

4359--2 to Eleuate. G. Eleuér. H. Leuantár. I. L. Eleuáre. Vi. to Lift vp.

* vndecim
vndé.

4360 Eleuen. B. Elf, Elue. T. Eylft, fort. à Gr. ἑλέφα, cum iōta, vndecimum designat hoc modo, i. H. G. Onze. I. Vndici. * L. Vndecim, ab vnum, & decem. Gr. ἑνδεκά, ab ἐν, i. vnum, & δέκα, i. decem.

(+) b the Eleuenth. B. Elft, T. der eylft. G. Onzième. H. Onzèno. I. Vndecimo. L. Vndecimus, a, um. Gr. ἐνδεκάτος.

* Kyrie eleyson
quid.

4361 * Eleyson, or Kyrie eleyson, used much in the Letanie, which are written in Latine, as also in many Latine praiers. H. I. G. B. T. L. Kyrie eleyson. Gr. κυρίε ἐλεήσον, i. Domine miserere, à κύριος, i. Dominus, & ἐλέω, miserere.

4362 an Elfe or Fairie. T. Alp. Sax. Alp. B. Alf, Blue, corruptum videtur à Gr. ἐμφάλτις, ἐμφάλτις. Vi. Ephytaltes & Fairie.

(+) 4363 Elie, the Island in Cambridgeshire. Vi. in voce, an Ele.

(+) 4364 Elie. Hebr. אֱלִי Eli, i. Deus meus. & Psalm. 22. 1. & Matth. 27. 46. Vi. God. Eli, Heb. אֱלִי Eli, per Ajin, Iosephi pater, Christi auus. & Luke 3. 23.

(+) 4364--2 Elisah. Vi. Elisag. & i. Kin. 17. He is fed by rauen, i. King. 17. 6.

* Elias.

4365 * Elias the Prophet of the Lord which was taken vp into heauen in a whirlewind, 2. of Kings 2. cap. G. Elie. I. Elia. H. Elias, Elia. L. Elijah, Elias. Heb. אֱלִיָּהוּ Elijah, quasi Deus meus Dominus, the Lord is my God, ab אֱלִי Eli, Deus meus, & אֱלִיָּהוּ Iah, vnum ex decem Dei nominibus, vi. God. vel quasi Deus meus ille, ab אֱלִי Eli, Deus meus, & אֱלִיָּהוּ Hu i. ille, quasi Dominus ille est Deus meus.

(+) 4366 Elgie. Vi. Elegie.

(+) 4367 Elim. Vi. in voce & Demosthenes.

* Elisha.

4368 * Elsha, the name of that Prophet which succeeded Elijah, and on whom the spirit of Elijah was doubled, 2. Kings, 2. chap. L. Elisæus. Heb. אֱלִישָׁה Elishang, q. salus Dei, ab אֱלִי el, i. Deus, & שָׁה jcschang, i. salus, incolumitas, unde nomen Iesus, de quo vi. suo loco.

* Elisian fields.

4369 * the Elisian fields. G. Les champs Elisians. I. Li campi Elisij. H. Los campos Elisios. L. Campi Elysi, Elysium. Gr. ἐλισίων πεδῖον, ἡλύσιον, Insula fortunata, seu sedes beatorum, ita dicuntur, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐν αὐτοῖς ψυχὰς ἀθάνατον ἀλυσσάντων ἢ ἐν χαίμασι, quod in illis defunctorum animæ letam agant vitam, & Eustath.

* Elizabeth.

4370 * Elizabeth. L. Elizabéth. Gr. Βασιλειάδα. Heb. אֱלִישֶׁבֶת Elischabang, quasi Dei mei saturitas, vel Dei mei iuramentum, inquit & Isid. nam אֱלִי el, est Deus, אֱלִיָּהוּ eli, Deus meus, & שֶׁבֶת schebugnah, vel שֶׁבֶת schebugnah, iuramentum, iusurandum, & שֶׁבַע sabang, saturitas, copia, abundantia. I. Elizabéta, Isabella. G. Isabeau, Elisabét, Isabelle, quasi Isa belle, i. Isa pulchra, formosa, decora. Isa corruptè pro Elisa. H. Isabel, & apud Poetas Hispanos, Belisa. Multa enim nomina Punica ab * Hebraeis deducta sunt, vt Hannibal, ab Hebr. חַנְנִיאל bagna, seu baal, aut bel, i. Dominus, vnde & * Belus, qui Didonis erat pater.

* Hanibal vndé.
Belus vndé.

* Elixir.

4371 * Elixir, Quintessence, or the Philosophers stone, or one of the names thereof. Some take it for the Chemicall powder of production: the word signifieth force or strength. G. I. H. L. Elixir, ab Arabico Elixir, idem.

* Elke.

4372 * the Elke, a strong, swift, short-neckt beast. G. Ellend. B. T. Elch, Elend. I. H. L. Alce. Gr. ἄλκη, quia est animal valdè robustum, ab ἀλκή, robur. Est animal medium inter equum & ceruum, vnde & equicereus dicitur. Vi. & Plin. lib. 8. ca. 15.

b Elke is used also anno 33. H. 8. cap. 9. for a kinde of Ewe to make bowes, for the strength thereof, à Gr. ἄλκη, i. robur, vt ante.

4373 an Ell. Sax. Eln. B. Elle, Eline. T. Ellen. G. Aulne. I. Alna. Braccio. H. Alna, bráza, à brázo, i. brachium. L. Vlna, x. Gr. ἄλνη.

4374 Elleboze. Vi. Belleboze.

4375 Ellectuarie. Vi. Ellectuarie.

4376 an Elme tree. B. Elm-boom, G. Orme, Ormeau, Oujme. I. H.

O'lmo. * L. Vlmus, i. f. quod vliginosis locis, i. humidis melius proficiat. * Vlmus, & Isid. T. Rüst-baum. B. Rult-boom, à rusten, i. quiescere, & boom, i. arbor, nam in vimo vitu libenter conuiescit, & Kilian.

4377 Elocution, a proper and good utterance. G. Elocution, la vertu de bien & proprement parler. I. Elocutione, il parlare polito. H. Elocución. B. Elocutio. L. Elocutio, ónis, ab eloquor.

4378 * an Elogie, a testimoniall of ones praise or dispraise. G. Elogie. * Elogieci. I. H. Elogio. L. Elogium, à Gr. λόγιον, i. sermo: est enim testimonium virtutis aut vituperii alicuius, quod verbis perhibetur. Gr. ἐλογίον, i. eloquium, μαρτυρία, à μαρτυρῶ, i. testis.

(+) 4379 Elohim. Vi. in voce God.

(+) 4380 Eloined or separated far from. G. Esloigné. H. Eluengado. I. Elongato. L. Elongatus, a, um.

4381 Eloquent. G. Eloquét, Facónd. I. H. Eloquente, Facúndo. L. Eloquens, éntis, ab eloquor, eris. Facúndus, à fando, propter dicendi facultatem, & Isid. Disertus, a, um, q. qui dispositè disserit, & Isid. T. wol-beredt, Redreich, à reden, i. loqui, & reich, i. diues. B. wól-sprekend. Gr. λόγιον, à λόγος, i. sermo, oratio. ἐπιλογέτης, ab ἐπι, i. benè, & λογέω, i. dico, κηρύττω, à κηρύσσω, i. pulcher, & ῥήμα, i. verbum.

4382 Else or otherwise, à Lat. aliàs, idem. B. Anders, ab ander, i. alius, sônder dat, i. sine illo. T. Anderst. G. Aultremént, sans cellà, i. sine illo. I. Altramente. H. Otramente. L. Aliàs, alitèr, ab alius. Gr. ἄλλως, ἐὰν μὴ, i. si non, ἐτέρον, ἐτέρως, ab ἕτερος, i. alter.

b Elsewhere, in some other place. B. Elders, in een ander oort. T. Anders woh, an einen anderen ort. G. Ailleurs, en autre lieu. I. Altroue, in altro luoco. H. En otro lugar. L. Alibi, ab aliàs, & ibi, in alio loco. Gr. ἄλλοθεν, ἄλλο, ἄλλοθεν, à ἄλλο, i. alius.

(+) 4383 Elyian fields. Vi. Elisian.

(+) 4384 to Emancipate or make free. Vi. to Manumisse.

b Emancipation. G. Emancipación. I. Emancipación. H. Emancipación. L. Emancipatio, ónis, ab emancipando, à manu, i. de potestate. Ad liberos relata, est patriæ potestatis relaxatio, interueniente viriisque & filii & patris consensu coram iudice. & Azo. in suml. C. de emancip. liber. in prim. Emancipati propriè dicebantur filii, seruian-tem manumitti. Vi. a Deltnering out of Bondage, in D.

(+) 4385 Emanuel. Vi. Immanuel.

4386 an Embassadour, or Ambassadour. Vi. Ambassadour.

b an Embassage. Vi. Ambassage.

4387 to Embalme. Vi. to Embalme.

4388 Embers, à Sax. Ammejn, i. idem. Hinc dies illi cinerum, quos dicimus * (Ember weeke.) B. Asch-dagen. L. Cineralia, que incidunt in septimanam proximè præcedentem quadragesimam, dict. propterea quod ex vetere Ecclesiæ consuetudine tum populus crucis signum recipiebat ex combustis cineribus in capita eorum à presbytero aspersis, cum his verbis ab illo prolatis, * Memento homo quod cinis es, & in cineres reuerteris. & Euseb. Lumb. in cæremone. Eccles. vel à T. Ontberen, i. abstinere, to beate off. Tum enim Ecclesiæ constitutione, ciues carne carere iubentur. Est igitur Ember-weeke, q. Entber-weeke, i. septimana carentiæ & ieiunij. Vi. Amber. Embers vocantur I. Cenerè calda, Fauilla. G. Cen-dre Chânde. H. Morcella de centella muerta, ascuas, à Chal. ἄσθα, i. ignis, vel ab Heb. אש ash, i. ignis. Gr. αἰθάλη, ab αἰθερ, i. vro, in-cendo. L. Fauilla, à fouendo. T. Glutten glüen. B. Boucke. Vi. plura in Amber daies.

Embers:
dicimus * (Ember weeke.)

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* Entberen, i. abstinere, to beate off.

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* Glutten glüen. B. Boucke. Vi. plura in Amber daies.

(+) 4389 Ember-weeke. Vi. supra.

4390 to Embezell, ab Ital. Inualigiare, i. in sacco ponere.

4391 * an Embleme. G. Emblème. I. H. L. Embléma. Gr. ἔμβλημα, ab ἐμβάλλω, i. inserere, quod operi alicui adiciatur, & ornatum gratia inseratur, ab ἐν, i. in, & βάλλω, i. iacio, viz. a picture to the writing.

4392 to Embolden. Vi. to Encourage.

4393 to Embowell. Vi. to Bowell.

4394 to Embrace. G. Embracér, Embrasser, ex en, i. in, & bras, i. brachium. I. Abbracciare. H. Abraçar, à brachio. B. Omhalsen. T. Hal-sen, ab halst, i. collum. L. Amplecti, ex am, circum, & plecti. Gr. περιβάλλω, à περι, i. circum, & βάλλω, i. iacio; περιεβάλλω, ex περι, i. circum, & λαμβάνω, i. sumo; περιλάβω, à περι, i. circum, & λαβω, i. neco.

4395 to Embzew. Vi. to Embzeu.

4396 Embzing daies. B. T. Vigilien. G. Vigiles, Veilles. H. Vigili-
as. I. Vigilie. L. Vigilia, quia tunc precibus cum orationibus inuigilant. Gr. ἀγρυπνία, ab ἀγρυπνέω, i. vigilo. Vi. Embers.

4397 an Embzion. Vi. Embzyon.

4398 to Embzoder. G. Brodér, à Gr. βρωδός, i. fimbria, limbus. H. Bostár, Brostár, Bordár. B. Brozdueren. G. 2. Recamer. H. 2. Recamar. I. Ricamaré, ab Heb. רָקַם rakam, i. acu pingere. * L. Phrygiarè, dict. à Phrygionibus, huius artis primi inuatores. & Auen. Gr. φρυγιάζω, à φρυξ, i. Phryx. T. Sticken, à Gr. στήκω, i. notis distinguere.

b an Embzoderer. G. Bordéur, Brodéur. L. Ricamatore. H. Bordas dór, Recamadór, Bostadór. B. Brozduerter. L. Phrygio, ónis, Acupictor, óris, Limboratius, à limbis quos conficit, Segmentarius, à segmentis aureis fericisque quibus vestes exornat. Polymitarius, qui varij coloris filis opus variegat, à πολύς, i. multus, & μάτος, i. filum. Gr. ποικιλία, à ποικίλλω, i. acupingere, ποικιλίς, idem. T. Sticker. Vi. supra.

c an Embzodering. B. Brozduerfel, Brozduer-werk. G. Bordúre, H. Bostadúra, Brostadúra, Bordadúra. L. Acupigmentum, opus Phrygium, Limbus vestimenti. Gr. ποικιλία, ποικιλία, à ποικίλλω, i. variego.

4399 to Embzude, or Imbrúe. G. Imbuér. I. Imbuire. H. Embeuér. L. Imbuere, ab in & buo, veire, à βύω, i. implere. Gr. ἐμβέβω, ab ἐν, i. in, & βέβω, i. rigo, ἐμβέβω, ab ἐν, i. in, & βέβω, i. mergo. T. Eintuncken, ab ein, i. in, & tuncken, i. mergere. Eintetzen, ab ein, i. in, & netzen, i. madefacere. B. Hat maben.

4400 * an Embzyon, a child in the mothers wombe, before it hath perfoed shape. G. Embryón. I. Embrión. H. Embrión. L. Embryo, ónis, & Embryón, ij, n. Gr. ἐμβρυον, πνεῦμα τὸ ἐν τῷ μητρὶ βρέφει, i. quod vitum in utero pullulat, & alatur, non secus ac fructus à sum-
asporc.

4400-2 Embzodeo.

4400-2 **Embascado**, B. Embascade, Embusch. Vi. Ambusch.
 (+) 4401 **Eme**, an old word for Uncle or Aunt.
 4402 an **Emendation**, or amendment. Vi. Amending.
 4403 an **Emerald**, a precious stone. G. Esmeralde, f. I. Smeraldo. H. Esmeralda. B. T. Schmaragd. L. Smaragdus. Gr. *σμεραγδος*, & *εμεραγδος*, ab Arab. Zmarad, Zamarrut, idem.
Emeroides. 4404 **Emeroides**. G. Hemorrhoides. Vi. Piles.
 4405 **Eminent**, appearing higher, or more excellent. G. Eminént. I. H. Eminente. L. Eminens, entis, ab eminendo. T. Für-treffend, für-trefflich, à für, i. ante, & treffen, i. attingere metam. B. Overtrefflich, overtreffende, ab overtreffen, i. excellere. Græ. *εμερος*, ab *εμερον*, i. emineo, ab *εξ*, i. extra, & *εχω*, i. habeo, q. extra, i. super alium se pethibere, *εμερος*, ab *εμ*, i. super, & *εχω*, i. habeo.
 4406 an **Emmot**, or Pismire. Sax. B. Emte, Miere. T. Aimeyff, & omeis, à *εμ* gnamas, oneravit, & Auen. Ita dicitur ab onere portando. Vi. Pismire.
 4407 to **Empaire**. H. Empeorar. I. Impegiarare. G. Empirer, ex en, i. in, & pire, i. peius. Vi. to Diminish.
Empancell. 4408 **Empancell** (Impancellare, Ponere in affis & Iuratis) à G. (Panne, i. pellis) vel (Pannéau) i. as much as a Pane with vs, as a Pane of glasse of a window. It signifies the writing or entering the names of a Iurie into a parchment, schedule, or roll, by the Shyreue, which he hath summoned to appeare for the performance of such publike seruice, as Iuries are employed in. See Panell.
 4409 **Emparance**. Vi. Imparance.
 4409-2 to **Empreach**. Vi. to Impeach.
 4410 **Emperiall**. G. Emperiel. I. Imperiale. H. Emperial. L. Imperialis, e. Gr. *εμπεριος*. Vi. Emperour.
Empetious. Vi. Imperious.
Empetour. G. Empereur. I. Imperatore. H. Emperador. L. Imperator, ab imperando. Imperatores à Iulio Cesare dicti Cæsares sunt, & Iud. Vi. Cæsar, & Augustus.
Empetresse. G. Emperatrice, Emperiere. I. Imperatrice. H. Emperatriz, & Emperatriz. L. Imperatrix, icis, ab Imperatore. B. Keyserinne. T. Keyserin, à Keyser, i. Cæsar. Gr. *εμπεριως*, i. Imperator.
Emphasis. 4411 **Emphasis**, a figure, oft taken for a strong and vigorous pronunciation of a word, thereby the better to expresse his force and efficacie. G. Emphâse. I. *Εμφασις*. H. L. Emphasis. Gr. *εμφοσις*, ab *εμ*, intendente vocis significationem, & *φοσις*, i. dictio. Est cum alior subest intellectus, ac maior efficacia & energia, quam verba prima fronte præferunt.
Emphaticall. G. Emphatique. I. H. Emphático. L. Emphaticus. Gr. *εμφοτικος*, ab *εμφοσις*, i. emphasis.
 4412 an **Empire**. G. Empire. I. H. Império. L. Imperium. Græ. *εμπερια*, *εμπεριστα*. Vi. Kingdome, Realme.
Empiricke. 4413 an **Empiricke**, an unskilfull Phytician, which without regard either of the cause of the disease, or of the constitution of the Patient, applies medicines. G. Empirique. I. H. Empirico. L. Empiricus. Gr. *εμπερικος*, ab *εμπειρια*, i. experientia, Empirici enim sunt huiusmodi medici, qui medicinam tractant non ex causis naturalibus, sed tantum ex obseruatione quadam, per Empiriam seu experientiam.
 4414 an **Empiaster**. G. Emplâtre. Vi. Plaster.
 4415 to **Emploie**. B. Employeren. Vi. to Bestow.
 4416 to **Empouerish**, or make poore. I. Impouerire. G. Appouvir. H. Empobrecer. L. Depauperare, pauperem facere. T. Er armen. B. Ar-ermoeden, bér armen, ab arm, i. pauper. Gr. *εμποωριζω*, à *εμωριζω*, i. mendicus.
 (+) 4417 to **Empison**. Vi. to Imprison.
 4418 **Empy**, à Lat. demptus. B. Idel, od. T. öd, forte à Lat. inedia, Iär. G. vüide. I. *Εμπίο*, Vacuo. H. Vazio. L. Vacuus, a, um, à vacío, hinc otiosorum * Déa Vacúna dicit. Ouid. Fast. 6. Inanis, c. Gr. *εμπος*, à *εμ*, i. fundo, effundo, & Erym.
Empyie. T. Iären, aufziären. B. Ledighen. G. vuidér, euacuer. I. *Εμπίο*, Euacuare. H. Vaziär. L. Vacuare, Euacuare, Deplere. Gr. *εμπος*, à *εμπος*, i. vacuus, *εμπος*.
Empyritesse, or vacuities. Vi. Vacuities.
 4418-2 the **Empyriall**, or ferie beauen. G. Ciel empyré. I. H. Cielo empyreo. * L. Cælum empyrium. Gr. *εμπεριος*, igniferum cælum, ab *εμ*, i. in, & *περ*, i. ignis, ita dicitur cælum supremum, locus & sedes Dei & Beatorum, non quod ignem in se nullum contineat, sed propter eximiam claritatem, & quasi fulgorem seu splendorem igneum.
 4419 to **Emulate**. G. Emulér. I. Emuläre. H. Emulär. L. Emulári, ab *emulus*, i. eiusdem rei studiosus, quasi imitator, & Iud. sumitur autem tam in bonam, quam in malam partem. B. Jueren. T. differen, ab *emuler*, i. emulatio. Gr. *εμυλω*, à *εμυλω*, i. emulatio.
Emulater. G. Emulater. I. Emulatore. H. Emulador. L. Emulator, Amulus, Zelator, Zelotes. Gr. *εμυλωτης*, & aliquando *εμυλωτης*, à *εμυλω*, i. emulatio, zelus. Hinc * Simon qui Zelotes dicitur. Gr. *εμυλωτης*, quasi emulatur: *Καννιτης*, vel *καννιτης* dicitur fuit, ab Heb. *קנני* kanni, i. zelotes, emulatur, non autem *קנני* *קנני*, i. cananita, vt communiter, sed mendose legitur, & Canin. B. Juezer. T. eferer. Vi. supra.
 4420 **Emunctorie**, certaine kernelly places in the body, by which principall parts void their superfluities, as under the Arme-pits for the Heart, and under the Eares for the Braine, and the Groine for the Liuer. G. Emonctoire. I. Emuntorio. L. Emuntoria, ita vulgo dicuntur hi loci, inquit & Nicod. ab emungendo, because thorow these places, the foresaid parts are cleansed and void their superfluities.
 4421 to **Enable**, make strong, or give ability. G. Habilitér. I. Habilitäre. H. Abilitär. L. Habilitäre, q. habilém facere. B. Bequalem est able machcken, i. habilém facere. T. Bequém machen. Gr. *εμμενω*, à *εμμενω*, i. potentia, vis.
 4422 to **Enact**, or decree, à L. Actum, q. actum stabilire. Vi. to Decree.
 4423 to **Enamell**. B. Emailleren. G. Emaillér, à maille, i. macula, marquetér de petites mailles, i. signare paruis maculis. I. Smaltäre. H. Esmaltär. T. Eyn-brennen. B. In bernen, i. inuere. L. Encaufto pingere, in-viere. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. in, & *εμνω*, i. Vro.
 4424 to **Enamour**, or be in loue with. G. Enamourér. I. Innamoräre. H. Enamorär. L. Amóre accendere.

b to be **Enamoured of**. G. S' enamourér. I. Innamorás. H. Enamorär, q. in amore, scil. esse. B. Op yemanden verleben oft verlieste werden. L. Amore inuadi, amore accendi, amore capi. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. amo, vnde *εμμενω*, i. amore captus.
 4425 to **Enbalme**. G. Embaumér. I. Imbalsamäre. H. Embalsamär. B. Balsamen. T. Balsamiren, à Lat. Balsamo, quia succus balsami erat præcipuum inter ingredientia pollinctorum. * L. Pollincere, i. pellem ungere, & Turneb: hunc autem morem Ethnicis, Iudæis, & præsertim Aegyptijs maxime in usu fuisse constat, vt defunctorum corpora, priusquam humarent, Oprobalsamo, nardo, & omni aromatatum genere condirent, albaque stola induerent, quo & lethalem odorem abigerent, & corpora incorrupta conseruarent, Balsamo condire. Gr. *εμμενω*, à *εμμενω*, i. mortuus, & *εμμενω*, i. curo, *εμμενω*, i. mortuus, & *εμμενω*, i. vngo, * vnde & Græcis *εμμενω*, mortuum significat, q. vntum.
 (+) b to **Enbarome**. Vi. Enbalme.
 4426 to **Encamp**. Vi. in litera C to Campe, or pitch the Campe.
 4427 **Encens**, or Incens. G. Encéns. H. Enciéns. Vi. Incens.
 4428 to **Enchafe**, or set in gold. G. Enchaffér. Vi. to Enamell.
 4429 to **Enchaunt**. G. Enchantér. H. Encantär, * Ensalmar, quasi * Pollincere vnde.
 Psalmis & canticis vti: Hechizär, quasi fahizär, à Lat. fascinare, & Cob. I. L. Incantäre, ab in & cantare, artem enim verbis peragunt, & Iud. odis seu cantuiculis vtuntur, verbisque dæmonem adiurant. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. ad, in, & *εμμενω*, i. cano. B. Vertoberen. T. Wertzuberén. Vi. to Bewitch.
Enchaunter. G. Enchanteur. I. Incantatore. H. Encantador, Hechizero, Ensalmadór. L. Incantator, Fascinator, Effascinator, Præstigiator, à præstigijs & dolis quibus vtitur. B. toberer, vertoberer. T. Zauberer. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμμενω*.
Enchauntresse, or Witch. G. Enchanteresse, Magicienne. I. Incantatrice, Striga, à Lat. Striges, Hags. H. Encantadora, Hechizera. L. Incantatrix, icis, ab incantando. T. Zauberin. B. Woberinne, tobereresse, Hexe. T. Hexe, ab * Hecate saga herbarum, veneficiorumque peritissima: vnde Angl. bag. Vi. a Witch. * Hagge vnde.
 4430 **Enchelson**. A. 50. Ed. 3. cap. 2. is a Law French word, signifying as much as occasion, cause or reason, whereof any thing is done. See Skene de verbo. signif. verbo Enchelson.
 4430-2 an **Enchiridion**, or small manuall booke that one may claspe in the hand. I. H. Enchiridio. L. Enchiridium. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. in, & *εμμενω*, i. manus.
 4431 to **Encline**, or bend, à G. Encliner. Vi. to Incline.
 4432 to **Enclose**, or shut in. G. Enclorre. I. Includere. L. Includere, ab in & claudere, Concludere, à con & claudere. B. Insluyten, ab in, i. intus, & sluyten, i. claudere. T. Einschliessen, Einbeschliessen. H. Encerrär, à Lat. serare, à sera, a locke. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. intus, & *εμμενω*, i. claudo.
Enclosure, or make a trench about. Vi. to Trench.
Enclosure. G. Enclostore, f. I. Inclusiona, Chiusura. H. Encerradura. L. Clausura, a, à clausus, Septum, à sepiendo. T. Einschliessen, i. locus clausus. Gr. *εμμενω*, à *εμμενω*, i. claudo.
 4433 to **Encomber**. G. Encomber. I. Ingombräre. B. Bekömmern. T. Bekümmern. H. Embarazar, Impedir. L. Impedire, q. in pedicis ire, vel q. pedes inuoluere. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. in, & *εμμενω*, i. pes. I. 2. Impaciäre. H. 2. Empachär, forte à Gr. *εμμενω*, i. rete, laqueus. Vi. to hinder.
Encombrance. G. Encömbre, Encombrier. T. Kümmern, Bekümmern. B. Bekömmern. Gr. *εμμενω*, i. impedio. Vi. Let, hinderance, disturbance.
 (+) 4434 **Encomiast**, a praifer of ones vertues. G. I. H. Encomiaste. L. Encomiastes. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμμενω*, i. laudo. T. eynherrlich lob. * an Encomiast.
 (+) b A. G. an **Encomion** or song in praise of ones vertues. I. H. Encomio. L. Encomium, ij. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμμενω*, i. laudo.
 4434-2 to **Encounter**. G. Encontrer, escarmoucher, à *εμμενω*, i. pugna, & Nic. I. Inconträre. H. Enconträr, Renconträr, ab en, in, & contra. L. Confligere, ex con, & fligere. Concertare, à con, & certare, aggredi, ab ad, & gradior. Gr. *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. contra, & *εμμενω*, i. venio, *εμμενω*, ab *εμ*, i. contra, & *εμμενω*, i. pugno. T. An-lausen, ex an, i. in, & laussen, i. currere. B. Clamen-homen, ex flamen, i. simul, & homen, i. venire, aenballen. Vi. to Skirmish.
 4435 to **Encourage**. G. Encourager. I. Incoräre, Incoraggiäre. H. Animär. I. 2. L. Animäre, q. animum addere, accendere animos, animos facere, animos alicui addere, dare animos, animosum reddere. Gr. *εμμενω*, à *εμμενω*, i. audacia, animi presentia, *εμμενω*. B. *εμμενω*, ex moed, i. animus, Ven-pozren, ex ven, i. ad, & *εμμενω*, i. incitare. T. Mutig-machen. Vi. to Animate, or incite.
 4436 to **Encrease**. H. Acrecentär. Vi. to Augment.
Encrease, or grow, à Lat. Crescere. Vi. to Grow.
Encrease, or encreasing. G. Accroissement. H. Acrecentamiento. L. Incrementum, accrementum, à cresco. Vi. Augmentation.
 4437 **Encroche**. G. Acrocher, à croc, i. vncus. I. Arrampegäre, q. ad id, quod altèrius est, serpere, nam rampegäre est serpere. H. Corchetär, à corchete, i. fibula. Garfiär, à garfio, i. vncinus, ab Heb. *εμμενω*, i. abripere, trahere. T. Aufschieben, ver lengeren, i. longiorem facere terminum. L. Harpagäre, à Gr. *εμμενω*. L. Harpago, a haque, hinc * L. Harpyia. Gr. *εμμενω*, rapaces quedam deæ, seu alata dæmonia, que etiam homines vi raperent, ab *εμμενω*, i. rapio, abripio, & Invcäre, ab in, & vno. Vi. a Harpie. To encroch also signifeth, when two mens grounds lie together, and the one presseth too far upon the other. L. Proterminäre, q. prolongare terminos & ulterius extendere. Gr. *εμμενω*, à *εμμενω*, i. vltra, & *εμμενω*, i. terminus.
Encroachment. G. Acrochement. I. Rampegone. H. Garfiadura. L. Harpagatio, Invcatio. T. Aufschieben, verlengeren.
Encroachment, is a terme in our Common Law, as when two mens grounds lie together, the one presseth too far on the other; or when a Landlord hath gotten more Rent or Seruices of his tenant, than of right is due, &c.
 4438 to **Endamage**. G. Endommager. I. Daneggäre. H. Danär, q. damnum alicui inferre. Vi. to Damnie.
 4439 an **End**. B. epnde, ende, T. End, à Gr. *εμμενω*, i. perficere.

Emeroides.
 Empancell.
 Emphasis.
 Empiricke.
 Encuna Dea.
 Emphyrium.
 non Ze.
 sanctory.

* Pollincere vnde.
 * to Enchaunt.
 * Ensalmar.
 * Hagge vnde.
 * an Encomiast.
 * to Encroch.
 * Harpyia vnde.

cere, Allidit ad $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, i. inde, ϵ Hel. $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, Sax. $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, & propriè est scopus seu meta ad quam collimatur, à Gr. $\tau\epsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. finis. G. Fin. I. Finis, término. H. Fin, termino, cábo. L. Finis, a fio, ϵ Scal. Calx. metaph. à calce hóminis, ϵ Auen. * Coronis. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\rho\omega\nu\iota\varsigma$, ita olim dicebatur nota quædam quæ in calce libri appingit solebat vnci figura, ad significandum finem, vt hodie in libris Græcis $\tau\epsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, in Latinis, finis. Terminus, à Gr. $\tau\epsilon\rho\mu\alpha$, vel $\tau\epsilon\rho\upsilon\varsigma$, i. meta, vel à $\tau\alpha\mu\omicron\rho\upsilon$ Tamor, i. palma, arbor comosa & densa, notandus enim mos est antiquorum, qui in diuisione agrorum ramum olim ex arbore palma decerptum cum fructibus pro termino figere solebant, vt docet ϵ Auen. Vnde $\tau\epsilon\rho\rho\upsilon\varsigma$, meta, * Catastrophe. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\sigma\rho\phi\eta$. Vi. Catastrophe, $\tau\epsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$. Heb. $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ soph, hinc etiam $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ suph, i. iuncus, iunctum crescens in extremitate & quasi in finibus flum. nis, & maris, & $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ iam suph, est mare iuncofum. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\upsilon\theta\epsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$ $\delta\epsilon\lambda\omicron\alpha\sigma\tau\omicron\upsilon$. L. Rubrum Mare exponunt. Ang. The Red-sea, Sunt tamen qui potius legendum existimant, The * Reed-sea, or sea of Reeds, i. Mare iuncofum, vt habet textus Hebræus, & pleræque versiones.

* Coronis, undè.

* Catastrophe, Vi. in C.

* The Reed-sea.

b to End. B. Enden, $\epsilon\epsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon$, vol-bzenghen. T. Enden, aufz-machen, vóll-enden. G. Finir, Achevér, à chef, i. caput, ad caput ducere, parachevér, i. perficere, & acheuér, i. finire. H. Acabár, à cabo, i. finis, fenecér. I. L. Finire, à finis, perficere, i. perficere facere, perage-re. * Colophonem addere, quid. * Vi. Catastro-phe.

* Colophonem addere, quid.

* Vi. Catastro-phe.

4440 to Endeavour, quasi Debitum officium præstare. G. S'efforcér. H. Esforcárse, metèr la voluntád. I. Sforzarfi, ingegnárse, q. ingenij vi-res adhibere. L. * Moliri, à mólès, is, à Gr. $\mu\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. bellum, pugna, ϵ Becm. Conári, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\rho\epsilon\omega$, i. laboro, Niti, eniti, Tentare, à $\tau\epsilon\iota\upsilon\omega$, i. tendo. T. ϵ nter fangen, ab ϵ nter, i. in, & fangen, i. prebendere, Bemühen. B. ϵ ter-moghén, à $\mu\omicron\gamma\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, i. laborare, ϵ Kil. Gr. $\sigma\tau\rho\upsilon\lambda\epsilon\omega$, à $\sigma\tau\rho\lambda\eta$, i. studium, conatus. Heb. $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ Pathal, i. subner-tere, peruertere, conari, mos enim luctantium est, vt aliter alterum conetur subuicere, ϵ Pagn. Hinc $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ Naphtul, i. lucta, conatus, & $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ Naphtal, nomen filij quædam Billah ancilla Rachelis, peperit Iacobo: dixit enim Rachel, luctationibus Dei, seu, & conatibus fortissi-mis luctata sum: & vocauit nomen eius Naphtali, à $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\phi$ Naphtul, i. lucta, conatus, ϵ Gen. 30. 8.

Naphtali Iaco-bi filius, undè.

4441 to Endite. Vi. to Indite.

b to Enditement, (Indictamentum) dict. à Gal. Endictér, i. deferre nomen alicuius, indicare, to indict, to accuse, to appeach. It significth in our Common Law, as much as (Accusatio) in the Ciuill Law, though it haue not in all points the like effect, ϵ West. part. 2. Symb. titulo Indite-ment, desineit it thus. An Inditement is a bill or declaration made in forme of Law, (for the benefit of the Common-wealth) of an accusation for some offence, either criminall or penall, exhibited vnto Iurors, and by their verdict found and presented to be true, before an Officer having power to punish the same offence. It is an accusation, because the Iury that inquireth of the offence, doth not receive it until the partie that offe-reth the bill, appareat so farre in it, as to subscribe his name. It differeth from an Accusation in this, that the Preferrer of the Bill is no way tied to the prooffe thereof vpon any penaltie, if it be not proued, except there appareat conspiracie. Of this you may reade ϵ Sir Tho. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. and ϵ Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 23, 24, 25, 26. &c. Vsq; 24. and ϵ M^r. Lamberts Eirenarcha lib. 4. cap. 5. whence you may receive good satisfaction in this matter.

Enditement.

4442 Endiue, an herbe. G. Endiue, à Lat. Intubum, idem, ϵ Nicod. B. Endiue. T. Endiuen. I. Endiua. L. Vulg. Endiua: Intubum, In-tubus. Gr. $\sigma\epsilon\epsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$. H. Endibia, primo entybia, deinde corruptè endibia, ϵ Cob.

b wilde Endiue, or Pissebed. Vi. Pissebed.

(+) 4443 to Endorse. Vi. to Intorse.

4444 to Endowe. G. Endouairér, douér. H. Dotár. I. L. Dotare, q. dotem dare. B. ϵ ouwewick goet gheben, begheben. T. ϵ ntz-steuren, à $\sigma\tau\epsilon\omega$, i. tributum, ϵ oem $\sigma\tau\epsilon\omega$ gèten, i. dotem dare. Gr. $\epsilon\delta\upsilon\delta\omicron\mu\alpha\iota$, ab $\epsilon\delta\upsilon\alpha$, i. dos.

b to Endowment (Dotatio) dict. à Gal. (Douér) i. Dotare, it significth the bestowing or assuring of a Dower. See Dower. But it is sometime used Metaphorically, for the setting forth, or sending of a suffi-cient portion, for a Vicar toward his perpetuall maintenance, when the Benefice is appropriated. See Appropriation, and the Statute, ϵ Anno 15. Reg. 2. cap. 6.

4445 to Endure, or suffer. G. Endurér. Vi. to Suffer.

b to Endure, or continue. Vi. to Continue.

(+) 4445-2 to Endymion, Pastor qui Lunæ cursum inuenit, undè Poetæ fingunt illum à Luna adamatum fuisse, quem Iupiter iniecit in som-num perpetuum, inde * Endymionem somnum dormire, i. perpetuè. Vi. ϵ Eras. in Adag.

* Endymion, à luna adamatus, undè.

* Endymio-neus somnus. Aeneas.

4446 to Eneas. Vi. Aeneas.

4447 an Enemy. Vi. Enemy.

4448 Energie, or effectiual operation. G. Energie. I. H. L. Energia. Gr. $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\rho\upsilon\gamma\epsilon\iota\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\rho\upsilon\gamma\eta\varsigma$, i. efficax, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, in, & $\epsilon\rho\rho\omega$, i. opus.

Energie.

(+) 4449 * to Eneuuate, weaken, or infecble. G. Eneuér. H. Eneu-vár. I. L. Eneuare, q. euimere neruos. Gr. $\epsilon\kappa\upsilon\upsilon\delta\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\omega$, ab $\epsilon\kappa$, i. ex, & $\upsilon\delta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, vel $\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\gamma\omega$, i. neruus. T. ϵ kracht-losz machen. B. ϵ kracht-losz machen. Vi. to weaken. * Eneuata oratio, i. a weakè speech.

* Eneuata oratio.

(+) b Eneuuation, or weakening. G. H. Eneuatió. L. Eneuatió, onis. Vi. to Eneuuate.

4450 to Entoble. G. Aftoiblr. Vi. to Weaken, to Infecble.

4451 to Entorce. G. Forcé. Vi. to Constraine.

b an Entorcement, or constraine. G. Constrainde. I. ϵ onfrettiua. H. ϵ onstrefimíento. I. Sforza. L. Coactus, us: Coactio, a cogere. Comp-ulsio, * Angaria. Gr. $\alpha\gamma\gamma\alpha\rho\epsilon\iota\alpha$, ab $\alpha\gamma\gamma\alpha\rho\epsilon\iota\omega$, cogo, compello, ϵ ump-ia vox à Perfarum angaris quibus sas erat cuiusvis equos, naues, & homi-nes etiam ipsos ad cursum compellere, hinc vox Græca $\alpha\gamma\gamma\alpha\rho\epsilon\iota\omega$ sumit-ur pro compellere. B. ϵ edwanck. T. ϵ wingung, à ϵ dwinghen & ϵ winghen, i. cogere.

* Angaria, undè.

4452 to Enfranchise, or free. G. Enfranchir, Afranchir, ex franc, i. li-ber, immimis. Vi. to Free, or make free.

b to Enfranchisement, à Gal. (Franchise, i. libertas) It significth in

our Common Law, the incorporating of a man into any Societic, or bodie politicke. For example, be that by Charter is made Dénizen of Eng-land, is said to be Enfranchised: and so is hee that is made a Citizen of London, or any other Citie, or Burgesse of any Towne corporate, because he is made partaker of those Liberties that appertaine to the Corporation whereunto he is Enfranchised. So a Villen is enfranchised when he is made Free by his Lord, and made capable of the benefits belonging to Free-men.

4453 to Engage. G. Engagér, ex en, & gage, i. pignus. Vi. to Haune.

4454 to Engender, or beget. G. Engendrér. Vi. to Beget.

4455 an Engine. B. Engien. G. Engin, machine. I. Ingéno, máquina. H. Engéno, engénio, à Lat. Ingénio, q. d. instrumentum ingeniosè inuénitum. L. Máquina, machinamentum. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\chi\alpha\upsilon\eta$, fortè à Græ. $\mu\epsilon\chi\eta$, i. pugna, prælium, q. máquina bélica, vel à Chal. $\mu\epsilon\chi\alpha\upsilon\eta$ mega-nun, i. ingenium. T. ϵ in gerüst. B. ϵ herestcap.

4456 to Englecerie (Engleceria) is an old abstrait word, signifying no-thing else but to be an English-man: for example, if a man be priuily slaine or murdered, he was in old time accounted (Francigena) which word compre-hendeth euery Alien, until Englecerie was proued: that is, until it were made manifest that he was an English-man: A man may maruell what mean-ing there might be in this: but ϵ Bracton cleereth the doubt, who in his third booke, Tract. 2. cap. 15. num. 3. telleth vs, that when Canutus the Danish King, hauing seiled his estate here in peace, did at the request of the Barons, disburden the Land of his Armie, wherein hee accounted his greatesst safetie: and conditioned with them, that his Country-men which remained here should continue in peace: and the more to secure that, that for euery Francigena, (under which word, as is aboue said, he comprehended all our-Landish-men and Women, and especially Danes) that were se-cretly murdered, there should be leued to his Treasure * 66. markes, out of the Village where the murder was committed, or out of the Hundred, if the Village were not able to pay it: And further, that euery man murdered should be accounted Francigena, except Englecerie were proued: which, how it was to be proued, looke the seuenib number in the same Chapter. And see also Hornes Mirror of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. del office del coroner. This Englecerie, for the abuses and troubles that afterward were perceiued to grow by it, was cleane taken away by a Statute made ϵ Anno 14. Ed-ward 3. cap. 4.

4457 England. Sax. Engle-lond. T. Engel-land. B. Engellandt: doctissimus, & totius antiquitatis longè peritissimus * Camdenus, ex-positis aliorum opinionibus, (+) dict. inquit ab Anglis (quorum patria sita est inter Saxones & Gothos) qui cum suis auxiliarijs copijs è Germania confuixerunt vt in defesos Britannos bellum redintegrarent. Hi sunt Ger-manix populi, qui Britanniam occuparunt cõmunis nomine nunc Saxones nunc Anglos, & Anglos-Saxones ad differentiam eorum in Germania se vocarunt, ϵ Camd. ex Gilda & Beda, donec Egbertus Saxonum occiden-talium Rex obolita Jan Heptarchia, quam occuparunt Saxones promulga-to edicto Englelond vocari iussit, i. Anglorum terram, circa annum 800. undè Anglia ab Anglis qui ex his populis & numerosissimi erant, & for-tissimi, ϵ Camd. G. Angle-torre. I. Inghil-terra. H. Ingha-tierra. L. Anglia, ϵ Etym. Vi. supra Britannia. Vi. Britaine. Dicitur enim * Al-bion ab albis rupibus, aut à Gr. $\alpha\lambda\beta\omicron\varsigma$, i. albus, albicanibus enim rupi-bus coronatur: sunt qui dici volunt Albion, quasi $\alpha\lambda\beta\iota\omega\upsilon$, $\alpha\lambda\beta\iota\omega\varsigma$ enim Gra-cis, fortunatum significat, seu beatum.

an Englishman. B. Engheif-man, Enghe-lander. T. Englischa-man, Engellanger. G. Anglois. I. Inglesè. H. Inglez. L. Anglus. Gr. $\alpha\gamma\gamma\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, apud ϵ Procop. cuius Etymon Vi. supra in voce Eng-land.

4458 English Mercurie. Vi. All good Henry, in A.

4459 * Engonasi, or Engonasi, the name of one of the Constellations, commonly taken for Hercules, who in the Globe is figured with his right knee bent in the manner of kneeling, and with his left foot treading part of the head of the Dragon. L. Engonasi, Engouasi. Gr. $\epsilon\gamma\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\alpha\sigma\tau$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. in, & $\gamma\epsilon\upsilon$, i. genu, so called, because he kneeleth with one knee, whence also the Latines call him * Ingeniculum, quia uidetur ingeniculari, i. in genua procumbere, to kneele. Dicitur etiam Nixus, à niti, i. laborare, for he seemeth as it were to labour, one knee ben-ding much after the manner of a labouring man, as he is elegantly described by ϵ Arat.

4460 to Engraffe. Vi. to Graffe.

4461 to Engrauè. G. Grauer, Engrauer, ab $\epsilon\gamma\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. inscribo, in-sculpo, Entaillér, ab en, i. in, & taillér, i. secare, burnir, à burin, i. scalprum. B. ϵ rauen, ϵ rauten. T. ϵ rauen. Sax. ϵ rauen, à $\epsilon\gamma\gamma\epsilon\upsilon$, i. scribere, ϵ Helu. vel ab Heb. ϵ rabar, i. sepelire, un-dè ϵ rauen & ϵ rab, i. sepulchrum, ϵ Auen. ϵ inglassen, ϵ ing-graten. I. Intagliare, Scolpire. H. Entallér, Esculpir, Sinzelár. L. Cælare, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. cauis, Scúlperè, Scálpere, à Gr. $\sigma\alpha\lambda\lambda\omega$, vel $\sigma\alpha\lambda\lambda\omega$, i. fodio, scalpo, insculpo, ϵ Becm. Incúlperè. Gr. $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\omega$, à $\gamma\lambda\alpha\phi\omega$, i. cauo, excauo, $\epsilon\gamma\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\omega$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. in, & $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\omega$, i. sculpo, $\epsilon\gamma\kappa\alpha\lambda\epsilon\pi\omega$, ex $\epsilon\upsilon$, i. in, & $\kappa\alpha\lambda\epsilon\pi\omega$, excauo, incido.

b an Engrauer. G. Engrauer. Vi. a Caruer.

c an Engraving iron. T. ϵ raube-essen. B. ϵ rauer-esser. G. Burin, Ciseau, ab incidendo. H. Zinzel, Sinzel, i. Scarpello. L. Scálpèr, ri. Scálpur, à scálpèndo. Cælum, i. n. à cælándo. Gr. $\gamma\lambda\alpha\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, pro $\gamma\lambda\alpha\upsilon\upsilon\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, à $\gamma\lambda\alpha\phi\omega$, i. cauo, excauo, $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\iota\varsigma$, $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\alpha\tau\omicron\upsilon$, à $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\phi\omega$, i. sculpo, cælo.

4462 to Engrosse, or ingrosse. I. Ingrossare. L. Infèrre in tábulas, Tá-bulas conficere.

(+) b Engrosser. Vi. Ingrosser.

4463 to Enhance the price of any thing. G. Haulsér le prix, i. augère pretium, Encherir, à cher, i. carus. I. Incarirè, Alzárè il pretio. H. En-carefèr, Encarecér. B. ϵ er-dieren, ϵ er-machen. T. ϵ chewz-machen. L. Augère pretium, extollere pretium. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\iota\sigma\tau\epsilon\iota\omega$, à $\mu\epsilon\iota\sigma\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. plurimum, quasi plus quam alijs, licitor. Vi. to make Deare, in voce Deere.

4464 to Inherite. Vi. to Inherite.

4465 * an Enigma, a darke or hard question, a Riddle. G. Enigme, m. I. Enigma, Enigma. H. Enigma. L. Enigma. Gr. $\epsilon\iota\gamma\mu\alpha$, ab $\alpha\upsilon\iota\sigma\tau\omicron\mu\epsilon\upsilon$, vel $\alpha\upsilon\iota\sigma\tau\omicron\mu\alpha\varsigma$, i. obscurè loquor, obscurè significo. L. 2. * Gri-phus. Gr. $\gamma\epsilon\iota\phi\omicron\varsigma$, ab Heb. $\epsilon\gamma\gamma$ garaph, i. involuere, occultare.

b Enigmaticall, obscure, full of darke questions. G. Enigmatique. I. H. Enigmático.

England.

* Guil. Ca-denus.

Britannia.

* Albion.

an Englishman.

* Engonasi.

* Ingeniculum.

* to Engrauè.

* Enigma, undè.

* Grippus, undè.

Enigmático. L. Enigmaticus, a, um. Græc. ἀνιγματικός, ἡ-
 ροδός.
Enigma. (+) c * **an Enigmatic**, a propounder of hard questions or riddles. G.
 Enigmatiste. L. Enigmatistes. Gr. ἀνιγματίτης. Vi. supra.
Inimicus. 4466 **an Enimie.** G. Ennemi. I. Inimico, Nemico. H. Enemigo. * L.
 Inimicus, q. minime amicus, hostis, ab obstando. B. **Uijand**, à Gr.
 βίαι, i. injuria afficere, vim afferre. T. **Find**, **Feind**. Sax. Viend.
Feend, vnde. Hinc Ang. * **Feend**, i. Cacodæmon, spiritus malus, communis humani
 generis aduersarius. Quem idem Græci vocant ἀνίστην, i. aduersari-
 um. Heb. **שׂטן** Satan, à **שׂטן** Satan, aduersatus fuit. Vi.
Denill. Græc. πολέμιος, à πόλεμος, i. bellum, ἐχθρός, ab ἔχθος, i.
 odium.
Enimie, or emmie. G. Inimicie, Hostilité. I. Inimicitia, Inimistia,
 Nemicitia, Nemistia. H. Enemiciçia, Enemistad. L. Hostilitas, ab ho-
 ste, Inimicitia, arum: & inimicitia, a. T. **Feindschaft**. B. **Uij-
 andschap**, à **uijand**, i. inimicus, & **vet. schap**, i. munus, officium,
 * que frequens est terminatio substantiuorum in lingua Belgica, vt
schafft, in Teutonica, & **ship**, in Ang. vt **Worship**, **Friendship**,
Lordship, **Consulship**, &c. Gr. ἐχθρός, ἐχθρα, vt supra.
 4467 to **Entop**, or bane the possession of. G. Iouir. I. Godere. H. Go-
 çar, Gozar, à Lat. Gaudere, quod & Latari significat, & possidere,
 seu frui. Vi. to **Possesse**.
 4468 to **Entopne**, or command, à Gal. Enjoindre, q. inungere præcep-
 tum sine mandatum alicui. Vi. to **Bid** or **Command**.
 4469 to **Enlarge**, or amplifie. G. Eslargir, Elargir, Aggrandir, Dilater.
 I. Aggrandire, Alargare, dilatare. H. Acrecentar, Enfanchar, ab
 ancho, i. largus, latus. L. Amplificare, q. amplum facere. Ampliare.
 B. **Weyd-maekken**. T. **Aufzueyten**, **Weyt-machen**, **Erweyter-
 ren**, à **weyt**, i. latus, a, um. Gr. **πλαταίνω**, à **πλάτος**, i. latus.
 4470 to **Enlighten**. B. **Lichten**, **Luchten**. T. **Erleuchten**, à **leicht**,
 i. lumen. Vi. to **Illuminate**, to **Lighten**.
 (+) 4471 to **Ennoble**, nobilitate, or make noble. G. Ennoblr. H.
 Enoblecér. I. L. Nobilitare. Vi. to **Nobilitate**.
 (+) 4472 to **Enoch**, aut **Henoch**, filius Cain, à quo ciuitas He-
 noch ita dicta fuit, q. Gen. 4. 17. alius Henoch fuit nepos Abrahæ,
 q. Gen. 25. 4. alius pater Methuselah qui uiuus in cælum translatus
 fuit, * q. Gen. 5. 24. reade q. Ecclus. 44. 16. & 49. 14. & q. Hebr. 11. 5.
 q. Iude 14. q. Wisd. 4. 10. 11. dict. Heb. **חֲנוֹךְ** Hanoch, i. dedicatus,
 consecratus Deo, q. Chyr.
 4473 **Enormité.** G. Enormité. I. Enormità. H. Enormidad. L. E-
 nórmitas, ab enórnis, q. à Norma aberrans, i. going out of rule. Gr.
εὐνομία, ab εὐνοία, & νόμος, i. mensura, q. defectus mensuræ, ἀνομία,
 ab ἀνόμος, i. exlex, à νόμος, lex. Lex enim est norma, & canon: &
 denotatio seu declinatio à lege est enormitas quadam. T. **Ummatig-
 keit**. **Ummatichheit**, ab **Ummatich**, i. enormis.
 4474 * **Enofch**, filius Seth, q. Gen. 4. à vite miseris & ærumnis no-
 men traxit, ab **שׂטן** Anofch, i. ægrotare, morbo desperato laborare,
 hinc **שׂטן** Enofch, & omnem etiam hominem significat utpote mi-
 serum, mortalem & breuis æui, varijsque subiectum calamitatibus,
 verè ut cum Poeta dicamus,
 Eheu nos miseris quam torus homuncio nil est.
 * Ab Enofch, fit B. T. **Mensch**, i. homo, quasi menofch, vel mensch,
 litera M præposita, q. Guich.
 4475 **Enough.** B. **Chenoégh**, **Chenoéçh**. T. **Genug**, fortè ab Heb.
גָּנַח gnanach, i. delectari, quia in satietate est oblectatio, q. Helu. **Vel**
 à Gr. **ἰκανός**, sufficiens, q. Laz. G. Allez. I. Assai. H. Assaz. L. Sa-
 tis, à verbo satio, i. to sow seed, vox est nota mediocritatis, sumpta
 ab Agriculis post sementem factam, perinde ac si dicant: (satis frugibus,
 the seed sown) non est ulterius laborandum. Sat idem. Gr. **ἀλάς**, fit
 ἐκ τῆς ἀλάς, i. mari, utpotè ἐν τῷ ἀπρόνῳ ὄρι τοῦ ὕδατος, i. in quo est abun-
 dantia aquæ, inde pro omni satietate, & copia, q. Ety. Heb. **דַּי** dai,
 i. sufficientia, & hinc Lat. Deus qui est ἀπαρκέτωρ, sibi soli suffici-
 ens, imò ipsa sufficientia. Vi. **God**. H. z. **Bastanza**, **Harto**, à **fastus**,
 a, um, i. full stuffed, q. Cob.
 b it is **Enough**. T. **Es ist genug**. B. **Het is ghe-noegh**. G. Il suf-
 fit. L. Sufficit, à sub, & facere, vel à satisfacti, illud enim sufficit,
 quod satisfacti. * H. I. **Basta**, corruptè pro bien està, i. bene stat, bene est,
 bene se res habet, q. Cob. Gr. **ἀρκέω**, ab ἀρκέω, sufficio.
 4476 **Enquest** (Inquisitio) the Enquest of Iurors, or by Iurie,
 which is the most usual trial of all causes both ciuill and criminall in
 our Realme. For in causes ciuill after profe is made of either side, so
 much as each partie thinketh good for himselfe, if the doubt be in the
 fact, it is referred to the discretion of twelue indifferent men empan-
 nelled by the Shyreue for the purpose: and as they bring in their ver-
 dict, so iudgement passeth. For the Iudge saith, the Iurie findes the fact
 thus: then is the Law thus: and so we iudge. For the Enquest in causes
 criminall, see **Jurie**, and see q. Sr. Tho. Smith de Repub. Angl. lib.
 2. cap. 19. An Enquest is either of office, or at the wife of the partie,
 q. Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 12.
 4477 to **Enquire**. G. Enquirir. Vi. to **Inquire**.
 4478 to **Enrage**, or make angrie. G. Enragér. I. Arrabbiare. H. Arra-
 biar. L. Rabire, à rabie, i. madnesse, Furiare, à Furor. T. **Wüten**
machen, à **taub**, i. rabiosus. Gr. **λύω**, à **λύω**, i. rabies. Vi. Ety. m.
 in **Rage**.
 b **Enraged**, mad, franticke. G. Enragé. I. Arrabiato. H. Arrabiado.
 L. Furor percitus. Gr. **λύω**. Vi. **Mad**, **Franticke**.
 4479 to **Enrich**, or make rich. G. Enrichir, à riche, i. diues, ab Heb.
עָשַׁר rechusch, i. diuitie, q. Nicod. Vi. in **Rich**, & **Richesse**.
 I. Arricchiare. H. Enriquecer. B. **Werricken**. T. **Reich-machen**. L.
 Locupletare, quasi locupletem facere. * **Locuples**, q. loci, i. agri
 plenus: agri enim, teste q. Plinio, loci dicti sunt. Sic Gr. **χῆρος**, &
 agrum & locum significat. **Ditare**, à **Dite**, i. Pluto diuitiarum Deo,
 secundum pœtas. **Opulentare**. Gr. **πλουτέω**, à **πλοῦτος**, i. diuitiar.
 4480 to **Enroll**. G. Enrollér, & Enroulér. Vi. to **Register**.
 4481 **an Ensample**, or **Example**. Vi. **an Example**.
 4482 to **Enconce**. T. **Werr schantzen**. B. **Werr schantzen**, à **schantze**,
 i. Vallum castrènsè, sepimentum militare. Vi. to **Entrench**.
 4483 **an Ensigne** or **banner**. G. Enseigne. I. Insegna. H. Enseña, In-
 signe. L. Insigne, à signo vel signis que in illis depinguntur. Vi. a
Banner.

b **an Ensigne bearer**. G. port'enseigne, porteguidón. H. Alférez, Ensigne-bearer
 Alférez. I. Alférez, corruptè à Lat. Infula, vel à Lat. aquilifer: olim
 enim aquilæ præcipue figuram in vexillis depictam gestare solebant. I. z.
 Banderaro, Banderale, à bandiera, i. insigne, vexillum, Stendardiéro.
 B. **Wden-drigh**, **Wden-dragher**, à **waen**, i. vexillum, & **draghen**, i.
 gestare. T. **fänrich**, à **fänstn**, i. vexillum, & **richten**, i. regere, **Wäner-
 herr**, q. vexilli heros, **Wäner-meyster**. L. Signifer, à ferendo signo;
 Vexillarius, ij, qui vexillum gestat. Vexillifer, aquilifer. Gr. **σημειο-
 φέρος**, à **σημείον**, i. vexillum, & **φέρω**, i. fero, gèsto.
 c **Ensigne**, or **enseigne**. Vi. **Enseigne**.
 4484 to **Entall**. G. Installér. I. Installare, à Gr. ἐστῆσαι, i. mittere,
 ponere, ornare, quasi in throno dignitatis & honoris ponere, & stola
 ornare. Vi. to **Inthzone**.
 4485 to **Entus** or **follow**. G. Ensuivre, ex en, i. in, & suivre, i. sequi.
 I. Seguire, Seguitare. Vi. to **Follow**, or **Pursue**.
 b to **Entsnare**, or bring into a snare. Vi. to **Snare**, to **Entangle**.
 4486 **Entaile** (feudum talliatum) dict. à G. entaillé, i. incisus, Entayle quid.
 cut off from Fee simple, and in our common Law, signifying fee taile,
 or fee entailed, because fee taile in the Law is nothing but fee abridged,
 scanted, curtailed, or cut off from the general Fee simple, or limited
 and tied to certain conditions. Taille in France is metaphorically taken
 for a tribute or subsidie. Vi. **Lupanum** de Magistratibus Francorum,
 lib. 3. cap. Talca. Vi. **Fee**, & **Caple**.
 4487 to **Entangle**, or **ensnare**, quasi inter angulos aliquem ducere. G.
 Embrouillér, Entrebrouillér, à brouillér, i. miscere, confundere. Entre-
 tillér, quasi tortilem facere, Embarassér, Enlacér. H. Embaraçar, En-
 baraçar, Enlazár, Enlaçar, à **lazo**, i. laqueus. I. Innuclappare, Innuclup-
 pare. & G. Enuclopér, q. velo inuoluere. L. z. Intricare, à tricis: tricis
 autem sunt capilli quidam qui pullos gallinaceos inuoluunt, & pedibus
 implicati impediunt, dictæ quasi **trixes**, i. capilli. q. Non Irretire, ab in,
 & rete. Implicare, ab in, & plico. Gr. **ἐμπλέω**, ab ἐμ, i. in, &
πλέω, i. plico. **ἐμπλέω**, idem. Vi. **Snare**.
 4488 **Entendment**, à Gal. Entendement, i. intellectus, inge-
 nium. It significth in our Common Law so much as the true meaning or
 signification of a word or sentence. See of this q. Kitchin fol. 224.
 4489 to **Enter**, or **goe in**. G. Entrér. H. Entrár. I. L. Intráre, q. In-
 tró se dare. Introire, ab intró, & ire. Ingredi, ab intus, & gradi. In-
 gredi, ab intró, & gradi. B. **Ingaen**. T. **Entretten**, **Hinein-gehen**.
 Gr. **εἰσβαίνω**, ab εἰς, i. in, intus, & βαίνω, i. vado, gradior. **εἰσπεύω**-
μαι, ab εἰς, i. intró, & πρὸς, i. eo, proficiscor. **εἰσέρχμαι**, ab εἰς,
 i. in, intus, & ἔρχμαι, i. venio, accedo, q. Auen.
 (+) b **Enterchangeable**, that may be changed. G. Entrechannable.
 I. Inintermutabile. L. Intermutabilis, ab inter, & mutare.
 c **an Entercourse** of marchandise. Vi. **Traffique**.
 d to **Enterferre**, or rub one heele against the other: à Gal. entreferir, i. se
 inuicem ferire. G. Entretailér, ex entre, i. inter, & tailér, i. sicare.
 T. **Schmelttern**. B. **Smertighen**, à **smertigh**, i. dolorificus, quod inde
 magnus dolor excietur. I. **Scorticare**, à **scortice**, à Lat. excoriare & decorticare.
 H. **Rogár**, **Rogáre**, à Lat. rofus, sa, sum. L. Intertérecer, ex inter & té-
 rere. Gr. **παρέρχω**, ex ἐπί, i. inter, & τέρω, i. tero.
 e to **Entrelace**. G. Entrelacér. I. Tralaciare. H. Entrelazár, Entre-
 lazár, ab entre, i. inter, & láço seu laçada, i. nodus, laqueus. H. Entre-
 texér. L. Intéxere, Intertéxere. Gr. **ἐνυφαίνω**, ab ἐν, i. in, & **φάινω**,
 i. texo. T. **Einweben**. B. **Inweben**.
 f to **Enteline**. G. Entrelignér. I. Interlineare. B. **Tusschen schryuen**.
 T. **Zwischen schreiben**, i. interscribere. G. z. Entre-Escrire. H. **Escre-
 uir** entre renglones, Ponér entre renglones. L. Interscribere.
 g **an Enterlude**, or **Stage-play**. Vi. **Comedie**, & **Stage-play**.
 h **Enterpleder** (Interplacitare) à Gal. entre, i. inter, & pledér,
 i. disputare: and in our Common Law is as much as cognitio præiudicialis
 in the Ciuill Law: that is, the discussing of a point incidently falling
 out, before the principall cause can take end. For example: Two severall
 persons being found heires to land by two severall offices in one Countie,
 the King is brought in doubt to whether liuerie ought to be made: and there-
 fore before liuerie be made to either, they must enterplead, that is, formerly
 try betwene themselves who is the right heire, q. Staw. prærog. cap. 19.
 See more examples in Brooke, Titulo Enterpleder.
 4490 **an Enterprize** or **attempt**. G. Emprise, Empreinte. I. Intrapresa,
 Impresa. H. Empréa, ab in, & prehensio, quicquid prehendimus, & in
 manus suscipimus. T. **Anfang**. B. **Wen-banck**, ab **aenbanghen**, i. inci-
 pere. **Wenlagh**. T. **Ingriff**. L. Incéptio, Incéptum, & Inceptum,
 Sulcéptum, i. n. à suscipiendo. Molimen, inis, Molimentum, i. à
 moliendo. Institutum, Aggréssus. Gr. **ἐγχεύω**, ab ἐγχεύω, i. ag-
 gradior, q. d. in manum sumo, ab ἐν, i. in, & χεῖρ, i. manus.
 b to **Enterprize** or **undertake**. Vi. to **Undertake**.
 c to **Enterprize** or **assay**. Vi. to **Assay**.
 4490-2 to **Enterre** or **burie**. G. Enterrér. Vi. to **Burie**.
 b **an Enterring**. G. Enterremént. I. Sotterramento. Vi. a **Burying**.
 4490-3 to **Entertaine**. H. Entretenér, Acogér. I. Tractare, Intra-
 tenere, Intertenerè, Accogliere, Rascogliere, quasi benigne aliquem ad se
 colligere. G. Entretenir, Recueillir, Accueillir, à Lat. colligere.
 B. **Onderhouden**. Gr. **ἀνὰ δεχομαι**, ex ἀνά, i. apud, inter, & **δεχομαι**,
 i. cápio, accipio. **ἐνδεχομαι**, ex ἐν, i. in, & **δεχομαι**, i. accipio. **φιλο-
 φρονομαι**, à φιλοφρονέω, i. amicus, q. amice, & benigna mente excipio.
 L. Excipere, Recipere, Complecti, Comitèr amplecti. T. **Ein-
 nemmen**.
 4491 to **Enthrall**. Vi. to **Inthzall**.
 4492 to **Enthzone**. Vi. to **Inthzone**.
 4493 **an Enthymem**, an imperfect Syllogisme, lacking the Maior or the
 Minor proposition, which the Disputer concealeth in his minde. G. En-
 thimémè. H. I. **Entiméma**. L. Enthyméma. Gr. **ἐνθύμημα**, ab ἐνθύ-
μημα, i. mente concipio, ab ἐν, i. in, & **θυμός**, i. mens, quia alterutra
 propositio in mente sedet: so called, because one of the propositions is con-
 ceined in the minde, and not uttered by the Disputant, for breuitie sake, or
 some other occasion: as **Diues est**, ergo **auarus**. The whole Syllogisme is
 thus to be framed: **Omnis diues est auarus**; **Crocus est diues**, ergo **auarus**.
 4494 to **Entice**, à Gal. attiser, i. accendere. Vi. to **Allure**.
 b **an Enticement**, or **entising**. L. Illecebra, ab illicere. Vi. **Alluring**.
 4495 **Entire tenancie**, is contrary to severall Tenancie, signifi-
 yng a sole possession in one man, whereas the other significth ioint or common

* an Enthy-
 mem quid &
 vnde.

scribo. T. Uterschiff. B. Duschiff. Hodie lepida & succincta poemata omnia epigrammata dicuntur.

4529 * the Epileptic, or falling sickness. G. Epilepsie. H.L.L. Epilepsia. Gr. επιληψια, ab επιλαμβανω, i. apprehendo, occupo: est enim convulsio quedam totum corpus occupans, cum mentis sensuumque obfessione: a strong and violent convulsion of the bodie, which taketh hold both of minde and sense together.

4530 an Epilogue. G. Epilogue. I.H. Epilogo. L. Epilogus, i. Græ. Επιλογος, ex επι, i. ad, & λογος, i. sermo: q. sermonem dicas quo tota clauditur oratio: est namque postrema orationis pars. T. Beschlußszred. B. Beslyptrede, a beslypten, i. claudere, & rede, i. loquela.

(+) 4531 * Epimenides. G. Epimenide. I.H. Epiménide. L. Epiménides. Gr. επιμηνιδης, Poeta Epicus, i. herovicus, i. which writes Hexameter verses, patria Cretensis missus a patre ad oves custodiendas, decumbat in antro, & dormiuit annis 75. ¶ Apul. lib. 2. Floridorum, d. est ab e, aut eu, & ποιμηνω, i. pasco, quia erat omnium Pastor, ¶ Cob.

(+) 4532 Epimetheus. Vi. in Circumspect.

4533 the Epiphanie, or Twelfth day. G. Epiphanie, Apparition, Le iour des trois roys. I. Epifania, il giorno di tre re. H. Epifania, Epiphania, el dia de los tres reyes. L. Epiphania. Gr. επιφανεια, επιφανεια, ab επιφανω, i. appareo, ab επι, i. ad, super, & φανωμαι, i. appareo, diem intelligunt in quo celebratur memoria Baptismi Christi tricesimo post natiuitatem anno, quem in hunc incidisse perhibent, in quo voce coelitus demissa, apparuit Seruator mundi, Hic est filius meus in quo acqueui, ¶ Matth. 3. 17. Vel quod hoc die iudicio syderis Magis ab oriente profectis apparuit, ¶ Matth. 2. 2, 3. There was a double Apparition or Epiphanie, as ¶ Isidore sheweth: one when the Starre appeared in the East vnto the Magi, or wise men, who by the conduct and guiding thereof, came to worship the Sauour of the world, whose birth by that Starre was declared, ¶ Matth. 2. 2, 3. another, when by the manifestation of the Angels he appeared vnto the Shepherds, as we finde it, ¶ Luk. 2. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, &c. L. 2. Regalia, Festum Regum, sunt enim qui Magos Reges fuisse existimant. B. Drij koninghen dagh, Koninghen dagh. T. Drey könige tag, i. trium regum dies. Vi. Twelfe-day.

(+) 4534 Episcopall, of or belonging to a Bishop. G. H. Episcopal. I. Episcopale. L. Episcopalis, e.

4535 an Epistle. G. Epistre, f. I. H. L. Epistola. Gr. επισταλη, q. missoriam siue missiuam dicas, ab επι, i. ad, & σταλω, i. mitto. B. T. Brief, Sendtbrieff. Vi. Letter.

4536 * an Epitaph. G. Epitaphé. I. H. Epitáfio. L. Epitáfium, ij, quod humato corpore, επι το επιταφίου, i. in sepulchro soleat inscribi. B. Grab-schiff. T. Grab-schiff, i. sepulchri scriptura. Græ. επιτάφιος λόγος, επιτάφιον γραμμα, ab επι, i. super, & ταφω, i. sepulchrum.

4537 * an Epithalamium, a bridall song, in commendation of the partie married, such was that of Salomon, ¶ Psal. 45. wherein the praise of the Church, and her spirituall mariage and vnion with Christ is set downe. Such also is that of Stella in Statius, and of Iulia in Catullus, &c. G. Epithalame. I. H. Epitalimio. L. Epithalamium, ab επι, i. ad, & θαλαμος, i. thalamus, i. cubiculum sponfi & sponfæ, decantari enim solebat ad thalamum. Vi. Marriage-song.

(+) b an Epithalme. Vi. Epithalamium.

4538 an Epithet, or Epitheton. G. Epithète. I. H. Epitheto. L. Epitheton. Gr. επιθετον, ab επιθημι, i. appono, ex επι, i. ad, & τιθημι, i. pono, q. appositum, adiectum. Est dictio proprio nomini apposta, aut ornandi, aut vituperandi, aut iudicandi causa: aut denique emphaticos gratia, ut Aterna virtus, turpe vitium.

4539 an Epitome, Epitomy, abreniation, or abridgement. H. I. L. Epitome, & Epitoma. Gr. επιτομη, ab επιτεμνω, i. abbreuio, ex επι, i. ad, super, & τεμνω, i. scindo, seco. Vi. Abreniation.

b to Epitomise, or abreniate. I. Epitomizzare. Gr. επιτεμνω, à τεμνω, i. scindo, seco, proprie est illud amputare & abscondere, quod in nimiam longitudinem erat excretarium. Vi. to Abreniate.

4540 the Epocha, in Chronologie. I. H. época. L. época. Græ. εποχη, ab επιχηω, i. retinere, sistere, cohibere. The Epocha in Chronologie is as it were a certaine retention or cohibition of time in a Chronologicall historie, taken from the beginning of some Empire or Kingdome.

(+) b Epochas à condito mundo ad Christi vsque natalem collegit ¶ Ioseph. Scal. de emendat. temp. lib. 6.

4541 an Epode, a kinde of verse, wherein the first is ever longer than the second. G. Epode. I. H. epodo. L. Epodon. Græ. επωδον, ab επι, i. post, & οδω, seu οδω, i. cano, i. επωδον librum scripsit ¶ Horatius. De quo vide ipsum Horatium.

4542 Equall. G. Egál, Esqál. I. Equale, Vguale. H. Yguál. L. Aequus, a, um, à Gr. οἰσος, similis, verisimilis, Aequalis, e, ab æquus. B. Gleich. T. Gleich, ab εἰσλος, vel ἰσλος, i. similis. Græ. ομαλός, ab οἰσος, i. similis, ἴσος, ἴσος. Vi. Euen.

(+) b Equalitie. L. Aequaliter.

(+) c Equally. L. Aequaliter.

(+) 4543 Equanimitie, i. a quiet moderation of minde. G. Equanimité. I. Equanimità. H. Equanimidad. L. Aequanimitas, atis, ab æquus & animus.

4544 the Equatoz, or Equinoctiall line. G. Equatour, Equinoctiall. H. Equador, Equinoctiall. I. Equatore, Equinoctiale. T. B. Equator, Equatuer. L. Aequator, Aequinoctiale, Circulus Aequinoctialis, Linea æquinoctialis, quia quum Sol est in illo circulo, sunt dies noctibus æquales. Gr. ἰσημερινός, ex ἴσος, i. æqualis, & ἡμερα, i. dies. The Equator is one of the six chiefe circles imagined to be in the Firmament, so called, either because it is equally distant from the Poles, or because when the Sunne is in it, the day and night are equall.

4545 the * Equinoctiall. G. Equinócce, Equinócxe. I. H. Equinocio. L. Aequinóctium, ij, quod eo nimirum tempore dies & nox æqualis sint longitudinis. * Aequinoctium duplex est. Autumnale, ubi Sol Libram ingreditur, paulò ante occasum Vergiliarum seu Pleiadum, tunc enim dies quasi libratur. Vernale, ubi Sol intrat Arietem: hisce enim annis statim tempestatiuis Sol incidit in Aequatorem. T. Die zeit wenn tag vnd nacht gleich sein. B. Den tijt van den jare als den dach ende nacht eben lauch zijn. Gr. ἰσημερία, ab ἴσος, vel ἴσος, i. æqualis, &

ἡμερα, i. dies: Festus Aequidiale, Aequidies, q. æquus dies. b the Equinoctiall line, or Equator. Vi. Equator.

4546 * Equipage, dighting or setting forth of man, horse, or ship. I. Equipaggio. G. Equipage, ab equipar, i. parare, instruere. Vi. Furniture.

4547 * Equipollent, or of equall might, valse, or worth. G. Equipollent. I. H. Equipollente. L. Aequipollens, ab æquus & pollere. Græ. ἰσοδυναμος, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, & δυναμις, i. potis sum, polleo.

4548 * to Equippe, arme, attire, to dight, to set forth man, horse, or ship. G. Equipper, q. equos parare, q. ab Ephippium, a saddle. Vi. to Furnish, & to Prepare.

4549 Equitie, right, or Iustice. G. Equité. I. Equità. H. Equidad. L. Aequitas, ab æquus, a, um. T. Billigkeit. B. Billicheyt, à billich, i. æquus, a, um, rechtberdicheyt. Gr. δεικναι.

4550 Equiualent. G. Equivalént. I. Equivalente. H. Equivalente. L. Aequivalens, entis: q. æquè valens. T. Gleichgültig. B. Gleichgheldigh, à gheijck, i. æquè, & gheldigh, i. valens, à gheladen, i. valere. Gr. ἰσοδυναμος, ab ἴσος, siue ἴσος, i. æquus, & δυναμις, i. valeo.

4551 * Equiuocall. G. Equiuoque. H. I. Equiuoco. L. Aequivocus, a, um, ab æquè, & voco, cum una voce res varie æquè significantur, à Martiano vocatur Pluri-vocum, quando pluribus rebus eadem est appellatio: ut Aries est & machinamentum quo muri expugnantur, a Ram to beat downe the walles of a Citie, & sydus in Cælo, the celestiall Ram, & animal in terris, the Ram of the flocke. * Gr. ὁμωνυμος, ab ὁμων, i. simile, & ὄνομα, i. nomen, q. simile vel idem habens nomen, quum nimirum duo vel plura generis inter se diuersi eandem habent appellationem. Vi. Aristot.

b to Equiuocate. G. Equiuoquer. H. Equiuocar. I. Equiuocare. T. Equiuocheren. B. Equiuocheren. L. Aequivocare, ab æquiuocus. Gr. ὁμωνυμαζω, ab ὁμωνυμος, i. æquiuocus. Vi. Ety. supra.

(+) c Equiuocation, a double or diuers sense in one word. G. Equiuoque, f. H. Equiuocation. I. Equiuocatione. L. Aequivocum, Aequivocatio, onis. Vi. Equiuocall.

(+) 4552 Erable land. Vi. Erable.

4553 to Eradicate, or plucke up by the root. L. Eradicare, i. euellere radicem. Vi. to pull up by the Root, post dictionem Root.

(+) 4554 Erato, one of the nine Muses. Vi. Muse.

4555 Ere, ere while, or of late. B. Er. T. Er. G. n'a guère, n'a guères, n'y a guère. I. Guari non è, ab Heb. גרר, gara vel garang, i. exiguum, pauxillum, modicum, ¶ Guich. Poco fa. H. Poco ha, q. parum habet. L. Modò, nuper. Gr. νεωσι, à νεος, i. nouus, newly or lately. ἀρτη, ἐνταχθ, ab ἐν, i. in, & ἄρτη, prope, iuxta.

4556 * Erebus, or hell. G. Erébe. I. H. Erebo. L. Erebus. Gr. ἔρεβος, q. ἔρεβος, ἀπὸ τῆς ἔρεβος, quod contegatur, ab Heb. גרר gnerebh, i. obscuritas, caligo, ¶ Auen. Erebus is the darke and dismall dungeon of hell, where the Poets saigne night was borne, which is therefore called by the Greekes νύξ ἔρεβος, i. nox tenebrosa, ab erebus. Vi. Darke.

4557 to Erect, or set up. G. Eriger, Esleuer, Dreiser. H. Alcár, Enalcár, Empinar, à pino, arboie altissima: vel à Pinna, unde Pinnaculum, ¶ Cob. I. Erigere, Erigere, Alzare, Inalzare, q. inaltare, i. Eluare, Drizzare. L. Attollere, ex ad, & tollere. Erigere, ab è & regere. Eleuare, ab è & leuare. T. Aufstichten. B. Dyrachten. Gr. ἀνίστημι, ab ἀν, i. sursum, & ἵστημι, i. statuo. Vi. to Lift up.

(+) 4558 * Eridanus. G. Eridáne. I. H. Eridano. T. L. Eridanus. Gr. ἑριδανός, Italiae fluminis, notiore nomine * Padus, vulgò Po, dicit. ab Eridano, filio filio, qui & Phaeton dicitur, qui fulmine percussus in eundem fluum deiectus est, ¶ Seru. est etiam Eridanus caeleste signum Arieti proximum, ¶ Atar. Cic.

4559 an Erle, or Earle. B. Erle. Vi. Earle.

(+) b Erdome, i. dom. non of an Earle. L. Satrapia. Gr. σατραπεια, i. Praefectura, Prouincia, cui praesi. Satrapa est vox Persica.

4560 an Ermine, or ermines. G. Ermine. I. Ermellino. B. Armijnen. H. Armelina, Armino. Ita dicitur mus ponticus, so called from the Latine word armus, i. a shoulder, because the Ermines are worn in the capes of Kings and Princes robes of state, and with Ermines the Parliament robes are lined. L. Mus Ponticus, quia ex Ponto primum venit in alias regiones. Vi. Ponticke mouse.

4561 Erminstreat. Vi. Watling streat.

4562 to Erne, à Gr. ἐρνυμαι, i. capio, acquirò. Vi. to Earne.

4563 Ernest, or carnest. Vi. Earnest.

(+) 4564 Erromantic, or diuination of things by the aire. G. Aeromantie. L. Aeromantia. Græ. ἀεραμαντεια, ab ἀερ, i. aer, & μαντεια, i. diuinationo.

4565 an Errand, or message, à Gr. εἶπερ, i. dicere, loqui, to speake, aut q. itinerans, going on a journey or message. Vi. Message.

4566 * Errant (Itinerans) à Gal. (Errer) i. errare, or the old word (Erne, i. iter) it is attributed to lustices of circuit, pl. cor. fol. 15. and Bailifes at large. Vi. Justices in Eyre, and Bailife. Vi. also Eyre.

4567 to Erre. G. Errer. H. Errar. T. Arrer, ihys-gehen. I. L. Errare. B. Dolen, Dwaelen, Falen, à נפול naphal, cadere, quasi à vero decidere & errare. Gr. παραδομαι, per contract. παραδομαι, à παρ, i. error, erratio. Vi. to Faile, to Misle.

(+) 4568 Erromous, false, full of Errors. G. Erroné. I. Erronco. L. Plenus errorum.

(+) 4569 an Erroz, a false opinion, a mistaking. G. Errer. H. Error. L. Error, óris, ab errando. Gr. πλυν. T. Irthumb.

4570 Ers. G. Ers. à Lat. Eruum. Vi. bitter Wetch.

(+) 4571 Eructation, Eruction, a belching. G. Eructación. H. Eructación. I. Eructatione. L. Eructatio, ónis. Vi. a Belching.

(+) b Eruction. Vi. Eructation.

4572 Erudition. G. Erudition. I. Eruditione. H. Erudición. L. Eruditio, ab erudire. Vi. Instruction.

4573 an Eruption, or breaking out. G. Eruption. I. Eruptione. H. Eruption. L. Eruptio, ab erumpendo. B. Wdrkinghe. T. Aufbruchung, Aufbruch. Gr. ἐρηγεις, ab ἐρηγω, i. erumpo, ab ἐρ, i. extra, & ῥηγω, i. fiango, rumpo.

(+) 4574 Erwhile. Vi. flatly.

4575 Erpngus, a kinde of ihistle. G. Eryngce. I. Erige, Erigne, Eringio. H. Eryngio. L. Eryngium, Eryngion. Gr. ἑρύγγιον.

• Erynnis. (1) 4576 **Erynnis**. Vi. in Furie.
 4577 **Erymon**. L. Erysimum. Vi. Gold of pleasure.
 (1) 4578 **Estas**. Vi. **Estas**.
 • Esau, vnde. 4579 **Esau**, one of the Sommes of Isaac. L. Esau. Heb. **Esau**, d
 גואל גואל, fecit. Natus enim est totus pilis hirsutus, ac si factus vel
 perfectus homo fuisset, dictus etiam a rufo colore, **Esau** * Edom, ab
 • Edom, vnde. **Esau**, i. rufus, rubeus, **Gen. 25. vers. 25. & 30. vnde**
Edom appellati sunt.
 4580 **Escambio**, is a License granted to one for the making ouer a
 Bill of Exchange to a man ouer sea, **Regist. original. fol. 199. a. ab**
Ital. Scambiare, i. to change.
 4581 **Escapere**. G. Escaper. H. Escapar. **à Cápá, i. pallium, metaphora**
sumpta ab eo qui fugiens pallium relinquit, vt de Iosepho, qui relicto in ma-
nu Domine suo pallio aufugit, **Cob. B. Schempen. I. Scampare, à**
Lat. Campus: est enim quasi in campos fugere. B. 2. Dnt-gaen, Dnt-
loopen. T. Ent-gchen, Ent-lauffen, Ent-stuhen. I. L. Evadere,
i. extra vadere, Effugere. Gr. ἐκφύγω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & φύγω, fugio.
 4582 **Eschequer**, or Eschequer. Vi. the Eschequer.
 4583 **Escheat**, or a thing fallen to, or confiscating. G. Escché, ab Es-
 cheoir, i. accidere, obtingere. Vi. Confiscating.
 b **Escheat**, or conficat. Vi. to Confiscat.
 c **Escheat** (Eschaeta) à Gal. Escheoir, i. cadere, accidere, exidere,
 and signifieth in our Common Law any lands or other profits that fall to
 a Lord within his Mannor, by way of forfeiture, or the death of his tenant,
 dying without heire generall or especiall, or leauing his heire within age
 unmarried, Magna chart. cap. 31. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 143. T. &c. Escheat is
 also used sometime for the place or circuit, within the which the King or other
 Lord hath escheats of his tenants, **Bracton. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 2. &**
pupilla oculi, part. 5. cap. 22.
 • Escheatour. d **Escheatour** (Escaetor) commeth of (Escheat) and signifieth an
 Officer that obserueth the Escheats of the King in the Countie, whereof he
 is Escheatour, and certifieth them into the Exchequer: This Officer is ap-
 pointed by the L. Treasurer, and by Letters Patents from him, and conti-
 nueth in his office but one yeere, neither can any be Escheatour above once
 in three yeeres, **¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 8. & anno 3. ejusdem cap. 2. See**
more of this Officer and his authoritie in Cromptons lustice of peace. See
An. 29. Ed. 1. The forme of the Escheatours oath, see in the Register ori-
ginal. fol. 301. b. Fitz. calleth him an Officer of Record, **¶ Nat. br. fol.**
100. C. because that which he certifieth by vertue of his office, hath the cre-
dit of a Record. Officiu Escaetrix, is the Escheatourship, **¶ Register**
orig. fol. 259. b.
 • to Eschew. 4584 **Eschew**, or avoid. G. Escheuer. B. Schouwen. T. Schéu-
 hen. H. Eschuar. I. Schifare, ex schiffo, i. scapha. Nam qui periculum
 nauigij vitare volunt, in scapham descendunt, quâ ex mari ad terram se con-
 ferunt. Vi. to Auoid.
 • Escuage. (1) 4585 **Escuial**. Vi. **Escuial**.
 (1) 4586 **Escuage** (Scutagium) a tenure of land whereby the Ten-
 ant is bound, at his owne charge to follow his Lord into the warres, some-
 time he payeth an yeerly rent. G. Escuage. L. Scutagium, a Scuto, i. a
 shield or target. Vi. Scutagio.
 (1) 4587 **Esculapinus**. Vi. **Esculapinus**.
 (1) 4588 **Escuial**, a Village in Spaine not farre from Madrid,
 chuse by which Village, nere the top of a hill, King Philip the second built
 that famous and royall Monasterie, so much celebrated, and dedicated it to the
 Jerome Friars, calling it * San Lorenzo el Real, yet it retaines the name
 of the Village by which it stands, which is called Escuial, or Escorial, of
 the Lat. Scoria, i. the dross of metall, for the many smiths working in so
 little a Village, **¶ Cob. there is the Enterments of the Kings of Spaine.**
 4589 **Especiall**. G. Special. Vi. **Especiall**.
 4590 **Espie**. G. Espier. Vi. to Spie.
 4591 **Esponse**. G. Espoufer. I. Spofare. Vi. in Betroth, & Harry.
 4592 **Esquecher**, Esquecher, Esquecher. Vi. **Esquecher**.
 4593 **Esquire**. G. Escuyer. I. Scudiero. H. Escudero, ab escudo, i.
 scutum, a shield or target. T. Schilpor, i. scutum ferens, Schilt-
 trager. B. Schild-Drager, Schild-knecht. L. Armiger, a gerendis
 armis, Scutifer. Proximi sunt Equitibus auratis, nempe qui vel à clypeis
 gentilitijs, que in nobilitatis insignia gestant, vel quia principibus & ma-
 ioribus illis nobilibus ab armis erant, **¶ Camd. Gr. ὄπλοφόρος, ab ὄπλα,**
i. arma, & φέρω, i. fero. Vi. Squire.
 4594 **Estate**, or proue. G. Essayer. H. Ensayar. I. Assaggiare, ex sag-
 gio, i. experimentum. Vi. to Proue, Endeauour, or Enterprise.
 b **Estate**. G. Essay. I. Saggio, Assagio. H. Ensayo. L. Tentamentum,
 à tentare, to trie or proue. Vi. **Estate**.
 4595 **Essence** or being. G. Esséce. I. Esséncia, Esséncia, énte, entità.
 H. Esséncia. L. Esséncia, 2, ab esse. Gr. οὐσία, λόγος τῆς οὐσίας, τὸ τί
 ἴδιον. De quibus vi. **¶ Aristot. cuiusque interp.**
 4596 **Escendi quietum de felonio**, is a Writ that lieth for Citi-
 zens or Burgesses of any Citie or Towne, that haue a Charter or pre-
 scription to exempt them from toll thorow the whole Realme, if it chance
 they be any where exacted the same, **¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 226. Register**
fol. 258.
 • Esseni. 4597 **Esseni**. I. Esseni. H. Los essenos. L. Esseni, vel Essri. Ge-
 nus Sclitariorum apud ludæos, de quibus sic **¶ Iosephus: Esseni omnia of-**
firmant fato subiecta, omniaque fieri ejus decreto, animam hominis immor-
talem esse, & pro iustitia pugnandum usque ad mortem, nulla sacrificia cum
populo celebrant, imò à cætu hominum reliquarum, se continebant peculiaris
quadam sanctimonie presumptione, qui studio omni terram colebant & exerce-
bant, opes etiam suas in vsum communem conferebant, nec seruos ha-
bentes, nec possidentes uxores, atque aded Monasticam quadam vitam ducentes,
de quibus **¶ Iosephus lib. 2. cap. 7. & Ply. lib. 5. cap. 27.**
 (1) 4598 **Essentiall**, of the Essence or substance of a thing, reall, materiall,
 effectiuall. G. Essentiél. H. Essenciál. I. Essénciale. L. Esséncialis, le. Vi.
Essence.
 (1) 4599 **Esses**, a collar of Esses. Vi. in Collar.
 • Essex. 4600 **Essex**, the name of a Countie in England, so called, q. East-seax,
 because it was the Easterne habitation of the Saxons, **¶ Verstegan.**
 Essoine, vnde. 4601 **Essoine**, or excuse the person absent by an oath. G. Essoynér,
 Essonnier, Exonier. Gr. ἔσσηναι, i. cum iurciurando aliquid excusa-
 re, ab ἔσ, i. ex, & ἔσσηναι, i. iuro. Est enim Exoniare iurciurando excu-
 sare eum qui iudicio non adest, aut euocatus presso non est, **¶ Nicod. Hinc**

Exomano vulgus appellat vulnere aut mutilatione caufarios, qui detra-
 here iure militiam possunt, **¶ Bud. Vi. to Excuse.**
 • Essoine (Esionium) à Gal. Essonié, vel Exonnié, i. caufarius mi-
 les, he that bath his presence forborne or excused upon any iust cause, as
 sickness, or other incumbrance. It signifieth in our Common Law,
 an alledge of an excuse for him that is summoned, or sought for to ap-
 pear, or answer to an action reall, or to performe suit to a Court Baron,
 upon iust cause of absence. It is as much as Excusatio with the Ciuili-
 ans. * The causes to Essoine anyman summoned, be diuers and infinite,
 yet drawn to five heads: whereof the first is (Ultra mare) the second
 (De terra sancta) the third (De malo veniendi) which is also called the
 Common Essoine: the fourth is (De malo lecti) the fifth (De seruicio
 Regis.) For further knowledge of these I refer you to **¶ Glanuil in his**
whole first booke, and **¶ Bract. lib. 5. tract. 2. per totum, and **¶ Britton cap.**
122. 123. 124. 125. and to **¶ Hornes Mirroure of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. des**
Essoines, who makes mention of some more Essoines, touching the seruice
of the King Celestiall, than the rest doe, and of some other points not wort-
thy to be knowne. And that these came to vs from the Normans, is well shewed
by the Grand Customarie, where you may finde in a manner all said, that
our Lawyers haue of this matter, cap. 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45.
 c **Essoines and Profers**, Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 21. See **¶ Profers.**
 d **Essoine de malo lecti**, is a writ directed to the Shyreue, for the
 finding of foure lawfull Knights to view one that hath Essoined himselfe
 de malo lecti, **¶ Register orig. fol. 8. b.**
 4602 **Establissh**, G. Establir. I. Stabilire. H. Establecér, Estable-
 scér. L. Stabilire, à stabilis, hoc autem à stando. Gr. ἰσχυρίζω, à ἰσχυρός,
 i. stabilis. Vi. to **Establissh**.
 b **Establisshment of dower**, seemeth to be the assurance of dower
 made to the wife by the husband or his friends, before or at mariage. And
 Assignment is the setting it out by the heire afterwards according to the
 establisshment, **¶ Britton cap. 102. & 103.**
 4603 **Estandard**, or **Standard**. G. Estandart, or Estendart, **Estandard.**
 i. signum, vexillum. It signifieth an Ensigne in warre, as well with vs as
 with them. But it is also used for the principall or standing measure of the
 King, to the scantling whereof all the measures thorow the Land are or
 ought to be framed by the Clerke of the Market, Aulneger, or other Offi-
 cer, according to their functions. For it was established by the Statute of
 Magna Charta, Ann. 6. H. 3. ca. 9. that there should be but one skantlin
 of weights or measures thorow the whole Realme, which is sithence con-
 firmed by **¶ Anno 14. Ed. 3. cap. 12. and many other Statutes, as also that**
all should be fitted to the Standard sealed with the Kings Seale. * It is not
called a Standard without great reason: because it standeth constant and
immouable, and bath all other measures coming toward it for their con-
formitie, euen as Souldiers in field haue their Standard or Colours for
their direction in their march or skirmish. Of these Standards and mea-
sures, reade **¶ Britton cap. 30.**
 4604 **Estate**, or condition. G. Estát. I. Státio. H. Estádo. L. Státus,
 us, à stando. Gr. ἰσχυρίζω, à ἰσχυρίζω, i. constituo. Vi. a **Con-**
dition.
 b **Estate or honour**. G. Estát. Vi. **Honour**.
 c **the cloth of Estate**, or Canopic, that stands ouer the heads of Princes
 seats: Also the whole seat of Estate. G. Daís, Daíz. Vi. **Canapie**.
 d **Estate**, or complexion. Vi. **Complexion**.
 4604-2 **Estime**, or estimation. G. Estimación, Estime. I. Stíma, Esti-
 mación. H. Estima, Estimación. L. Estimatio, ab æstimando. T.
 Schätzung, Achtung. B. áchtunge, ab áchten, i. estimare. Gr.
 τιμωρία, à τιμω, i. ætimo: τιμή, à τίω, i. ætimo, honoro: ἀξίωμα,
 ab ἀξιόω, i. dignus.
 b **to Estime**, thinke, or iudge. Vi. to **Thinke**, & to **Judge**.
 c **to Estime**, or account. G. Estimér. I. Estimare, Stimaré. H. Estimár.
 L. Estimare, pro Extimare, à Gr. ἔσ, i. ἔ, ex, de, & τιμῶ, contract. à
 τιμω, i. ætimo. T. Schätzen. B. Schätzen, a schat, i. thesaurus.
 T. B. áchten. Gr. τιμω, à τιμω, i. honor, pretium. Vi. to **Account**.
 (1) 4605 **Estimate**, or Estimation, a pricing or valuation. G. E-
 stime, f. Estimación. H. Estimación. L. Estimatio, onis. Gr. τιμω-
 ρία, τιμωρία, à τιμω, i. ætimo. T. Achtung.
 (1) 4606 **Estimate**. Vi. to **Estimate**.
 4607 **Estoppel**, seemeth to come from the French Estouper, i. oppila-
 re, obturare, to stop with a stopple, and signifieth in our Common Law,
 an impediment, or barre of an action, growing from his owne fact, tho
 bath, or otherwise might haue had his action. For example: A tenant ma-
 keth a Feoffment by collusion to one: the Lord accepteth the seruices of the
 Feoffee: by this he debarreth himselfe of the Wardship of his Tenants
 heire, **¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 242. K. Diuers other examples might be shewed**
out of him, and **¶ Brooke b. Tit. **¶ Sir Edward Coke, lib. 2. casu God-**
dard, fol. 4. b. defineth an Estoppel, to be a barre or hinderance vnto one to
plead the truth, and restraineth it not to the impediment giuen to a mans
by his owne act onely, but by anothers also, lib. 3. The Case of Fines,
fol. 88. a.
 4608 **Estouers** (Estouerium) dist. à G. Estouér, i. soutre, to fo-
 ster, and signifieth in our Common Law, nourishment or maintenance. For
 example, **¶ Bracton. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 18. num. 2. useth it for that suste-**
nance, which a man taketh for felonie is to haue out of his lands or goods
for himselfe and his family during his imprisonment: and the Statute An. 6.
Ed. 1. cap. 3. useth it for an allowance in meat or cloth. It is also used for
certaine allowances of wood, to be taken out of another mans wood. So is it
used, **¶ West. 2. cap. 25. Anno 13. Ed. 1. **¶ M. West. part. 2. symbol.****
rit. Fines, sect. 26. saith, that the name of Estouers containeth house-boot,
hay-boot, and plow-boot; as if he gaue in his grant these generall words,
De rationabili estoueris in boscis, &c. hec may thereby claime these
three.
 (1) 4609 **Estrate**. Vi. **Estrate**.
 4610 **Estrange**, or alienate. G. Estrangér. Vi. to **Alienate**.
 4611 **Estrate** (extractum vel extracta) à Gal. Extrahit, which a-
 mong other things signifieth a figure or resemblance, and is used in our Com-
 mon Law for the Copie or true note of an originall writing. For exam-
 ple, of Auerciements or penalties set downe in the rowles of a Court, to
 be leuied by the Bailiffe, or other Officer, of euery man for his offence. See
¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 75. H. I. K. & 76. A. And so is it used, West. 2. cap. 8.
Anno 13. Ed. 1.
 4612 **Estrate******

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Estreic. 4612 **Estreie, or Estrey,** (extrahura) in our Common Law signifieth any beast not wilde, found within any Lordship, and not owned by any man. For in this case, if it being cried according to Law in the Market Townes adjoining, and shall not be claimed by the owner within a yeere and a day, it is the Lords of the foile. See q Britton cap. 17. See Estreies in the Foreſt, Anno 27. Hen. 8. cap. 7. New booke of Entries, verbo Trespas, concernant estrey.

Estrepiement. 4613 **Estrepiement, or Estrepiement** (Estrepiementum) dict. à Gal. Estropier, i. mutilare, obtruncare: the which word the French-men haue also borrowed of the Italians, or rather Spaniards, with whom Estrepiement signifieth to set upon the wracke: it signifieth in our Common Law spoile made by the tenant for terme of life upon any lands or woods, to the prejudice of him in the reuerſion, as namely in the Statute, Anno 6. Ed. 1. cap. 13. And it may seeme by the deriuation, that Estrepiement is properly the unmeasurable taking, or drawing of the heart of the land by plowing or sowing it continually, without manuring, or other such usage as is requisite in good husbandrie. And yet (Estropier signifying mutilare) it may no lesse conveniently be applied to those that cut downe trees, or loppe them, further than the Law will beare. This signifieth also a Writ, which lieth in two sorts, the one is, when a man hauing an action depending (as a Foredome, or Dumfuit infra etatem, or Writ of right, or any such other) wherein the Demandant is not to recouer dammages, such to inhiibite the tenant for making waste during the sute. The other sort is for the Demandant that is adidged to recouer seisin of land in question, and before execution sued by the Writ, Habere facias seisinam, for feare of waste to be made before he can get possession, such out this Writ. See more of this in q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 60. & 61. See the q Regist. orig. fol. 76. and the q Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 33.

(+) 4614 **Estrep.** Vi. **Estreie.**

(+) 4615 **Estuate,** to Estuate, to max hot, to scald or cast up hot vapours. T. Hitzig-sein. L. Estuare. Gr. Βεγίωω, i. aestus maris, i. the surging of the sea, the ebbing and flowing of the sea.

4616 **Estula,** or **Estula,** an herbe. L. Estula. Vi. **Spurge.**

4617 **Eternall.** G. Eternel, Sempiternel, Sempiternéux. I. Eternale, Sempiterno, Eterno. H. Eternál, Eterno. L. Aeternus, a, um, q. Auieternus, ab xuo. Sempiternus, quasi Semper aeternus, q. Recman. B. **Ewigigh, Ewigigh.** T. **Ewig,** ex Gr. αἰών, i. semper, vel ab αἰών, i. sempiternus: vel ab αἰών, i. xuum. αἰών, q. αἰών, i. semper existens, seu sine carens, q. Heluig. Gr. αἰών, ab αἰών, i. semper, in perpetuum: αἰών, ab αἰών, i. xuum, aeternitas. Heb. **עולם לעולם** ascher legnolam, i. qui vel quod in perpetuum sine in aeternum durat, **עולם לעולם** gnolam, enim est seculi. Rabini Deum appellant **עולם לעולם** sche legnolam, i. qui est in seculi, propter eius aeternitatem. Sic & Galli Deum vocant l'eternel, q. d. aeternum, ut obseruauit q. Canin. Deus enim solus aeternus est, imò **εωαἰώνιος**, seu omni aeternitate prior, ut pote qui nec exordium habuit dierum, nec habiturus finem, manet enim incommutabilis.

b **to Eternize, or make eternall.** G. Eternizer, Perpetuer, rendre eternel, ou immortal. I. Eternizare, Perpetuare. H. Eternizar, Perpetuar. L. Perpetuare, a perpetuus, Aeternate, ab aeternus. T. ewig machen. B. **ewighigh machen,** i. aeternum facere. Gr. αἰώνιος, ab αἰών, i. aeternitas, **εωαἰώνιος**, ab αἰών, i. ab, & αἰών, i. mors, quasi immortalem reddere, & consecrare.

(+) 4618 **Etheling.** Vi. **Edeling.**

(+) 4619 **Etheriall,** of the aire or firmament. G. Etheriel. I. H. E. iereo. L. Aetherius, vel Aetherius. Gr. αἰθέριος. T. Luftig.

4620 **Ethickes,** or bookes treating of morall Philosophie. G. Ethiques. I. H. Ethica, etica. L. Ethica, orum. Gr. ἠθικά, ab ἠθός, i. indoles, ingenium, morum proprietates, quia sunt libri de bonis moribus, seu de Philosophia qui ad mores pertinent: tales scripsit q. Aristot. ad Nicomachum.

(+) 4621 **Ethiopia.** Vi. **Ethiopian.**

4622 **an Ethiopian** or **Moore.** G. Ethiopien. I. Ethiopia. L. Aethiops, is. Gr. αἰθίοψ, ab αἰθήρ, i. vro, crémo, & ὄψ, i. aspectus: vel ab αἰθήρ, i. facies: nam solis uicinitate Aethiopia incolae torrentur, qui ideo solum detestari creduntur, est enim ibi iugis aestus. Heb. **אֶתְיוֹפִי** Cuschi, à **אֶתְיוֹפִי** Chusch, qui erat primogenitus Chami, filij Noach, cui Cham, tanquam hereditatem dedit partem illam Aethiopiae, que est supra Aegyptum, unde & Aethiops Chusios dicitur scilicet tradit q. Ioseph. ipsa regio quam incolunt Chusii, seu Aethiopes, dicta est Aethiopia. Vi. **Moore, & Cushi.**

b **Ethiopian Müllein,** est uerbasci species, & procreatur abundantissime in Aethiopia. Vi. **Wolff Müllein.**

(+) 4623 **Ethling.** Vi. **Edeling.**

4624 **an Ethnicke** or **Heathen.** G. Ethnique. I. Ethnico. H. Etnico. Gr. ἔθνη, ab ἔθνος, i. gens, natio. Vi. **Dagan.**

(+) 4625 **Ethon,** one of Phœbus horses. Vi. **Aethon.**

(+) 4626 **Etna.** Vi. **Aetna.**

4627 **an Etymologie.** G. Etymologie. H. I. Etimologia, Etimologia, Etimologia. L. Etymon, Etymologia. Gr. ἔτυμον, ἔτυμολογία, ab ἔτυμος, i. uerus, & λόγος, i. sermo vel loquutio, q. ueriloquium. Latini aliquando sed paruis uocant ueriloquium, q. Cicero notatiōem, quia notam facit rem de qua predicatur q. Aristot. **ὑμῶλον**, i. symbolum, quidam etiam originationem, nonnulli deriuationem, est enim Etymologia deductio alicuius uocabuli à primo suo riuo, fonte, uel capite.

b **Etymologicall.** G. Etymologique. H. I. Etimologica. L. Etymologicus, a, um. Gr. ἔτυμολογικός. Vi. **supra.**

(+) 4628 **Eua,** or **Ebah.** Vi. **Ebe.**

4629 **to Euacuate** or **emptie.** G. Euacuer. H. Euacuar. I. L. Euacuare, ab e, & vacuare. Exinanire, ab ex & inanire. Vi. **to Emptie.**

b **an Euacuation,** or **emptying.** G. Evacuación, Vuidement, Vuideure, Vuidange. I. Euacuación, Euacuación, Vacuación, Vuidamento, uoiamento. H. Vaziamento, Euacuación. L. Euacuatio, Vacuatio, Inanitiō, Exinanitiō. Gr. **ἐκκένωσις**, ab ἐκκενω, i. euacuo, exinanio, κένωσις, i. uacuo, inanio: ex κενός, i. uacuum, inanis. Vi. **Emptie, & to Emptie.**

4630 **an Euangelist,** i. a bringer of good tidings. B. T. **Euangelist.** G. **Euangeliste.** I. H. L. **Euangelista.** Gr. **εὐαγγελιστής**, ab **εὐαγγέλιον**, i. annunciare, **εὐαγγέλιον**, i. the Gospell, dict. ab **εὐ**, i. bene, & **ἀγγέλλω**, i. nuntio, sic uocantur in nouo Testamento qui erant secundi ab Aposto-

lis, quosque illi tanquam collegas habebant in fungendo suo munere promulgandi Euangeliij.

4631 **to Euaporate,** or **send out vapours.** L. Vaporare, a vapor, oris. H. **Defabahár, Defauahár,** a baho, i. vapor, i. baheár, & abahár vaporare, fit autem baho, uel baso, a Lat. Vapor, q. Cob. uel ab Arab. Bahár, uaporare, q. Guadix. B. **Doimpen, Dáimpen.** T. **Dampfen,** a dampff. Saxon. **Damp, vapor,** hoc autem ab Heb. **דַּבְּבָהּ** dabbah, i. fumant, **דַּבְּבָהּ** dabbah, i. fumus, q. Helu. Græ. **ἀτμός**, ab **ἀτμός**, i. vapor, **ἀτμός**, ab **ἀτμός**, i. e, ex, & **ἀτμός**, i. uaporo.

4632 **an Euadon,** or **escape.** H. G. **Euadon.** I. **Euadone.** L. **Euadon, onis,** ab euadere. T. **entgehung.** B. **ontganginghe,** ab ont-gaen, i. euadere. Gr. **ἐκφυγή**, ab **ἐκφυγή**, i. effugio, ab **ἐκ**, i. extra, & **φυγή**, i. fugio. Vi. **an Escape.**

4633 **the Eucharist,** the Sacrament of the bodie and bloud of Christ. * **Eucharist.** G. **Eucharistic.** I. H. L. **Eucharistia.** Gr. **εὐχαριστία**, ab **εὐχαριστία**, i. gratias ago, ab **εὐ**, bene, & **χαίρειν**, i. gratia, quasi bona gratiarum actio, quæ in celebratione huius actionis, siue mysterij carne dominice, gratia Deo agenda sunt, pro infirmitatibus eius in nos beneficis, & pro sacrosancta eius passione, que nos miseris à potestate mortis & Diaboli liberauit. Vi. **the Communion,** or **Lords-Supper.**

4634 **Eue,** or **Heuah,** the wife of Adam. G. **Euc.** I. H. L. **Eua, Euah,** Heb. **חַוָּה** chauh, ab Heb. **חַוָּה** chajah, uixit, erat enim mater omnium uiuentium, q. Gen. 3. 20. & uocant Adam nomen uxoris sue Heua eo quod mater esset cunctorum uiuentium.

4635 **the Eue,** or **Euen** of a Holiday. T. **feper-abend.** B. **Uter-abend,** a **uieren,** i. feruari, & **auend,** i. uesper, **Ueplich-auend.** G. **Vesper.** H. **Visperas,** communitèr enim festum celebratur de uespera in uesperam, uel de media nocte in mediam noctem, inquit q. Caiet. G. 2. **Veille, Vigile.** I. **Vigilia.** H. **Vigilias.** L. **Vigilia, arum,** quod solem sanctis precibus ad mediam usque noctem inuigilare.

b **the Euen,** or **Euening-tide.** B. **Abend, Auont, Abend-stond.** T. **Abend,** ab **אָפּה** aphah, i. caligauit. G. **Vesper, Vesperée, Soir.** I. **Vespero, Vesperata, Sera.** H. **Vispera, Vispera, tarde.** * L. **Serum,** i. a serus, a, um, uel ex clausis seris, quando nox uenit, q. **Isid. Vesper, Vesperus, Vespera, Hesperus.** Gr. **ἑσπερος**, i. a stella eiusdem nominis uesperis apparente, quasi **ἑσπερος**, quod sit terminus & finis lucis diurnæ, uel **ἑσπερος**, i. sequi, quod solem subsequatur, q. **Scap. ἑσπερος**, quoniam tunc **ἡ εἰς ἡμᾶς ἡδύτης ἐστίν**, i. lux & splendor solis deficit, q. **Eust.** q. **Etym. ἑσπερος**, ab **ἑσπερος**, i. sero.

c **Euen-sonq.** B. **Vesperen, vespereghe tijden.** G. **Vesperes.** I. **Vesper.** H. **Visperas.** L. **Hore uespertina,** preces uespertinae, sacra pomeridiana. Vulg. **Vesperas, arum:** quod he preces fiant tempore uespertino.

4636 **Euen as.** Vi. **like as.**

4637 **Euene,** or **plaine.** B. **effen, euen.** T. **éfen.** Vi. **Plaine** or **Smooth.** b **to make Euen.** B. **Euenen, effenen.** Vi. **to make Plaine.**

(+) 4638 **the Euening.** Vi. **the Eue,** or **Euening-tide,** supra.

4639 **an Euent,** i. **successe.** G. **Evenement.** I. **Euement.** L. **Euéntus, Euéntum:** ab eueniendo. T. **Abent-heur.** B. **Euend-ure,** quasi uora uespertina, auspiciu uespertinum. Vi. **Flue, & Successe.**

4640 **Euer,** a Lat. **Aeternus.** Vi. a T. **Ewig,** a Gr. **αἰών**, i. xuum, **αἰώνιος**, i. aeternus & aeternus, q. Helu. Vi. **Alwaies.**

4641 **Euery one.** T. **Ein ieder.** B. **elc, een-yghelijck.** G. **chascun, vn-chascun.** H. **Cada-uno.** I. **Ognino,** q. omnis vnus, **ciascuno, ciascbedino,** q. quisque vnus, i. vnusquisque. L. **Quisque,** a quis & que. **Vnufquisque,** ab vnus, & quisque. Græ. **ἕκαστος**, **ἕκαστος**. Vi. **Each one.**

b **Euery where.** T. **An allen orten,** i. in omnibus locis, **Alenthalben,** quasi ex omni litere. B. **Alenthalben, allenthalben, Alherweghe,** i. in omni uia. G. **Par tout, en tous lieux.** I. **Per tutto, in ogni luogo.** H. **En cada lugar.** L. **Ubique.** Gr. **πανταχῆς**, a **παντα**, i. omnia, & **χῆς**, partic. adiunctiua.

4642 **Euerlasting,** or **eternall.** Vi. **Eternall.**

(+) 4643 **Euerſion,** an ouerthrowing, arriue. G. H. **Euerſion.** I. **Euerſione.** L. **Euerſio, onis,** ab Euertere, to ouerturne.

4644 **an Euer,** or **Eft.** Sax. **Exo.** Vi. **Lizard.**

(+) 4645 **Eufroſina.** Vi. **Euphrosina.**

(+) 4646 **Eugenie,** noblesse or goodnesse of bloud. G. **Eugenie.** I. H. L. **Eugenia.** Gr. **εὐγενεα**, ab **εὐ**, i. bene, rectè, & **γενεα**, i. generatio, a **γενεα**, i. genero, gigno. * **Eugenie,** arum. **uue** quedam sunt a generositate sic dicte, q. **Colum.**

4647 **an Euicke,** q. **ebick.** L. **Ibex, cis;** quidam uolunt nomen habere ab aue quadam, que Ibis dicitur; quia ibices sunt quedam capra syluestres uelocitatis admirande insar auium, q. **Plin. lib. 8. cap. 53.** G. **Bouc estain.** I. **Stambecco.** B. **Stein-wick.** T. **Stein-wick,** a **stein**, i. saxum, & **wick**, i. caper, q. in locis saxosis & petrosis habitans, q. **Gesner.** Gr. **αἰβήκων**, ab **αἰβή**, i. caper, & **κων**, i. cornu: quia maxima habet cornua, inde dicitur etiam Lat. **Capricornus,** q. caper cornutus. Gr. **ἰβήξ**, ab **ἰβήξ**, i. Ibis, Ibis.

4648 **Euid,** to Euid, to vanquish or overcome, to conuince, or to conuict and recouer by law, a Lat. **Euidetis,** ab **Euidere,** to vanquish or overcome. Vi. **to Vanquish, Duercome, Conuict.**

(+) b **Euidion,** a conuicting or ouerthrowing by law. G. H. **Euidion.** * **Euidion,** L. **Euidio, onis,** a uerbo **Euidere,** to vanquish.

4649 **an Euidence.** G. **Euidence.** I. **Euidenz.** L. **Euidencia,** ab **euidence.** Vi. **Testification, or Testimony.**

b **Euidence** (Euidencia) is used in our Law generally for any prooffe, be it Testimony of men or instrument. q. **Sir Tho. Smith** uerthit in both sorts, lib. 2. cap. 17. in these words: **Euidence, in this signification, is authenticall writings of Contracts after the manner of England, that is to say, Written, Sealed, and Deliucred.** And lib. 2. cap. 23. speaking of the Prisoner that standeth at the Barre to plead for his life, and of those that charge him with Felony, he saith thus: **here he telleth what he can say: after him likewise all those, which were at the apprehension of the Prisoner, or who can giue any Indices or Tokens, which we call in our language (Euidence) against the Malefactor.**

c **Euident.** G. **Euident.** I. H. **Euidente.** L. **euidens, entis,** ab **e**, & **video,** plaine to be ſene. Vi. **Admiffest, Cleare.**

4650 **Euill,** or **bad.** B. **eucl.** Sax. **Vuel, Ouel.** T. **Ubel,** dici uidetur ab Heb. **הַבַּח** hebel, i. uanitas. G. H. **Mál.** I. **Mal.** L. **Malus,** a, um, a **malus**, idem. Vi. **Mad,**

b an Euill,

(†) *Woe be to them that speake good of euill.*
(†) *the Kings Euill.*
(†) *Scrofula, vnde.*
(†) *Eulogie.*
(†) *Euménides, Eunuch.*
(†) *Euphrosyna.*
(†) *Europe.*
(†) *Europæi.*
(†) *Eurus.*
(†) *Eusebius.*
(†) *Euterpe.*
(†) *the Yew-tree.*
(†) *an Ewer, vnde.*
(†) *to Exact.*

b *an Euill.* B. *Wohheit, Quaedheit, Dugheluck.* T. *Wöses, Wöbels.* H. G. *Mál.* I. *Mál.* L. *Málum,* i. n. *à málus,* a, um. Gr. *κακόν,* à *κακός,* i. *málus.* Vi. *Wischicke, & Misfortune.* (†) ** Woe be to them that speake good of euill, and euill of good,* ¶ *Isai. 5. 20. Micah. 3. 2. we ought not to follow a multitude to doe euill, ¶ Exod. 23. 2. worldlings are wise to doe euill, but not to doe well, ¶ Jer. 4. 22. ouercome euill with goodnesse, ¶ Rom. 12. 21.*

c ** the Kings Euill, quoniam credebatur, sòlos Règes illud mali seu morbi genus posse curare.* G. *Escrouelles.* L. *Scroule, Scrofula, Scrofula.* L. *Scrofula, & Scrofula, arum,* à *scrofulis, i. porcis, hogs, because Hogs are much subiect vnto such a swelling about the throat.* S. H. *Puercas.* B. *Brope.* T. *Kropff, à kropff, i. ingulum, guttur.* B. 2. *Krop-gheswel, krop-woer.* L. 2. *Struma, x, ab obstruendo:* Choeras. Gr. *χοιρῆς,* à *χοίρη,* i. *porcus, uerba, & κροῦσθ, à κροῦσθ, i. ficus, aridus.*

(†) *4651 to Euirate, or to geld, or to make effeminate.* G. *Euirer.* H. *Euirár.* I. L. *Euirare, ex E. & vir.* Gr. *εὐρεῖσθαι.* T. *Capannen, i. to Capon.*

(†) *b Euiration, gelding, or making effeminate.* G. H. *Euiration.* L. *Euiratio, onis.* Gr. *ἀπαρτίσθαι, ab a priu. & ἀνδρῶν, ἀνδρῶν, i. vir.*

(†) *4652 * to Euiscerate, bowell, or draw out the bowels or guts.* G. *Euiscerer.* I. L. *Euiscerare, q. eximere viscera.*

(†) *4653 Euitable, that may be auoided.* G. H. *Euitable.* L. *Euitabilis, le.*

(†) *4654 * Eulogie, a benediction, or a report made of ones praise.* G. *Euloge.* I. H. L. *Eulogia.* Gr. *εὐλογία,* ab *εὖ,* i. *bene,* & *λόγος,* i. *sermo.*

(†) *4655 * Euménides, Vi. a Furie.*

(†) *4656 an Eunuch.* G. *Eunúque.* H. I. *Eunúco.* L. *Eunúchus.* Gr. *εὐνύχος,* ab *εὐνή,* i. *cubile, & ἄχος,* i. *habeo, custodio: quia id hominum genus adhibebatur seruandis cubilibus Regum.* Vel ab *εὐν,* i. *benè,* & *νύξ,* i. *mens, atque ἄχος,* i. *habeo, q. εὐ νύξ ἔχειν,* i. *benè affectam mentem habere.* L. 2. *Spado, ónis.* Gr. *σπάδων, à σπάω, i. extraho, euello, quod testiculi sunt extracti.* T. *Ein berschnittener, à berschneiden, i. castrare.* B. *eenen ghelubden, à lubben, i. castrare.* Vnde *Ang. to Libbe.* H. 2. *Capado.* I. 2. *Capone, à Lat. Capo, a Capon, whose stones are cut out, capir enim est castrare, ab Heb. קפח kaphar, i. succidit. Heb. סריס saris, & in plurali, סריסין Sarisim habet cognationem cum סריסין Sarim, i. principes, erant enim Eunuchi magne auctoritatis viri, apud principes.*

(†) *4656-2 Euocation, or calling forth, a sudden calling to battell.* G. H. *Euocation.* L. *Euocatio, onis, ab e, & vocare.* Gr. *ἐκκαλοῦσθαι, ab ἐκ, i. extra, & καλέω, i. voco.*

(†) *4656-3 Eupatorie.* L. *Eupatorium herba, dicta ab Eupatore, eius inuente.* Vi. *Aueruwort.*

(†) *4657 Euphonie, a figure.* G. *Euphonic.* I. H. *Eufonia.* L. *Euphonia.* Gr. *εὐφωνία,* ab *εὖ,* i. *benè, pulchrè, & φωνή, i. vox, sonus, as weesay in English, also Euphonia gratia, i. for good sound sake.*

(†) *4658 Euphazium, lúba Rex Lybia fuit primus inuencor huius plante, quam nominauit ex nomine Medici sui, ¶ Matthiol. ¶ Dodon. Vi. Gum-thistle.*

(†) *4659 Euphrazim, Vi. Euphrazes.*

(†) *4660 Euphrazes flumina Mesopotamie de Paradiso fluens, dict. ab εὐφραίνω, à lætificando, aut ab Heb. פרח parah, i. fructificauit, sicut ab eadem radice nomen Ephraim, & Ephraza deductum videtur.* Vi. *Gen. 2. 14, 15.*

Gr. *ὑψος,* ab *ὑψος,* i. *altiludo, sublimitas, μετῴρω, à μετῴρω, i. sublimis.* * Vi. *to Extoll.*

(†) *4673 an Examination. Vi. an Examining.*

(†) *4674 * to Examine.* T. *Examíniren.* G. *Examínér.* I. *Essamínare.* H. *Examínár.* L. *Examínare, ab exámine.* Metaphora dubia à *ponderibus & libris.* Vel ab *ex & animus.* Per-péndere, i. *perfectè pendere.* T. 2. *Ersuchen, Befragen.* B. *Unter-soecken, Unter-braghen.* Gr. *ἑτάζω,* ab *ἔξω,* i. *extra, & ἐτάζω, i. inquirio, * βασιζω, à βάσις, i. lapis lydius, quò aurum probatur.*

b *an Examining.* G. *Examínation,* Examén. I. *Essámé, Essámé, Essamínatione.* H. *Exámén, Examínation.* L. *Exámén, inis, n. Examínatio.* B. *Untersoeckinghe, Under-braghtinghe.* T. *Wefragung, Er-suchung.* Gr. *ἑτασοῦς, βασιτισοῦς.* Vi. *to Examine.*

c *an Examiner.* G. *Enquesteur, Examínéur, Examínateur.* H. *Examínador.* I. *Essamínatõe.* L. *Examínator.* Gr. *ἑτασοῦς, T. Wefrager.* B. *Unterbragher.*

d *Examiner in the Chancerie or Starchamber (Examinator) is an Officer in either court that examineth the parties to any suit upon their oathes, and witnesses produced of either side: whereof there be in the Chancerie two.*

(†) *4675 an Exámple.* B. T. *Exémpele.* G. *Exémple, Exemplaire.* I. *Essémpio, Essémple, Essémplare.* H. *Exémpto, Exemplár.* L. *Exémplum, i. exemplare, seu exemplar, ris.* q. *ἔξω ἐμπέειν, i. foris vel extra adimplens, & ab extra ducto argumento rei fidem faciens.* T. 2. *Wörz bild, à wörz, i. ante, & bild, i. forma, effigies.* L. 2. *Paradigma.* Gr. *ὑποδείγμα, à ὑποδείκνυμι, i. iuxta ostendo, à ὑπό, i. iuxta, & δείκνυμι, i. ostendo.* Vi. *Patrone.* (†) *God by his Example prouoketh vs to be holy, ¶ Leuit. 11. 44. & 19. 2. & 20. 7. & 21. 8. the euill Example of men in auctoritate causeth inferiours to sinne, ¶ 50. 6. & 23. 14.*

(†) *4676 to Exámimate, or astonish.* I. *Essamínare.* L. *Examínare, i. eximere animam.* Vi. *to Astonish.*

(†) *4677 to Exasperate, or aggrauate.* G. *Exasperer, Enaspír, i. asperum reddere.* Aggrauatér, à *grauè.* I. *Esasperare, inaspírre.* H. *Exasperár, Enaspír, à aspír, i. ira.* L. *Exasperare, i. exaugere asperitatem.* T. *Wütlich machen, Er-zürnen, ab er, & zorn, i. ira, q. prouocare ad iram.* B. *Wütgrammen.* Gr. *παροργίζω, à παρά, i. ad, & ὀργή, i. ira.*

(†) *4678 Excecrable.* Vi. *Excecrable.*

(†) *4679 to Exceed, passe, or goe beyond.* G. H. *Excedér.* Vi. *to Excell.*

(†) *4680 to Excel, or surmount.* G. *Excellér, Auancér, Excedér, Preccellér.* I. *Auancare, Eccédere, Eccéllere.* H. *Sobrepujár, Excedér, Adelantár, Ventajár.* L. *Excedere, i. extra incedere.* Præstare, i. *preminendo stare, Præcellere, i. prestando excellere, Excellere, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & κείνω, i. currere.* Exuperare. T. *Für-treffen, Über-treffen.* B. *Duer-treffen, te bouen gaen.* Gr. *ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπερ, i. extra, & ἔχω, i. habeo, ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, q. super alios me habeo. ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & βάω, i. gradior.* Vi. *to Surmount, & to Surpasse.*

b *Excellencie.* G. *Preccelléce, Prestánece, Excelléce.* I. *Preccelléce, Excelléce.* H. *Eceléncia, Exceléncia.* L. *Excelléncia, Exuperántia, Præstantia.* T. *Fürtrefflichkeit, Wertreffung.* B. *Duer-trefflichkeit, Duer-treffigheyd.* Gr. *ὑπερέχου, ὑπεροχή, i. excello.*

(†) *4681 Excentricall.* Vi. *Excentricall.*

(†) *4682 to Except.* G. *Excipér, Exceptér.* I. *Eccettuare, Eccettare.* H. *Exceptuár, Exceptuár, Exceptár.* L. *Excipere, i. eximendo capere. Exceptare, ab excipere.* T. *Aufznehmen, ab aufz, i. extra, & nemen, i. capere.* Gr. *ἐκλαμβάνω, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, ἔξω αἰρέω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & αἰρέω, i. prehendo.* B. *Witlesen, ex wt, i. extra, & wiesen, i. eligere.* Wtncmen, ab wt, i. extra, & nemen, i. sumere.

b *Except, or vnlesse.* Vi. *Unlesse.*

c *Except that, or otherwise.* Vi. *Dtherwise.*

d *Exception (exceptio) is a stop or stay to an action, being used in the euill and common Law both alike, and in both diuided into dilatorie, and peremptorie. Of these see Bract. lib. 5. tractat. 5. per totum, & Britton cap. 91, 92.*

(†) *4683 Excesse.* G. *Excécz, Oultre-pásce.* I. H. *Excéssò.* L. *Excessus, us: Nisiétas, à nimis.* Vi. *Superduntic.*

(†) *4684 Excester.* Vi. *Exeter.*

(†) *4685 to Exchange.* G. *Changér.* Vi. *to Change.*

b *Exchange, bartering.* Vi. *Commerce & Wáreting.*

c ** Exchange (excambium vel cambium) hath a peculiar significacion in our common Law, and is used for that compensation, which the warrantour must take to the warrant, value for value, if the land warranted be recovered from the warrantees. ¶ Bracton. lib. 2. ca. 16. & lib. 1. ca. 19. It signifieth generally as much as (permutatio) with the Ciuilians, as the Kings exchange, anno H. 6. cap. 1. & 4. & ann. 9. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 7. which is nothing else but the place appointed by the King for the exchange of bullion, be it gold or siluer, or plate, &c. with the Kings coine. These places haue bene diuers heretofore, as appeareth by the said Statutes. But now is there onely one, viz. the Tower of London, conuyned with the Mint, which in time past might not be, as appeareth by An. 1. H. 6. cap. 2.*

d *the Royall Exchange or Bourse.* L. *Excambium regium.* G. *Chänge, Bourse.* I. *Cambio, Bórfa.* H. *Cambio, Búrfa.* B. *Wörz, Wörze.* T. *Wörz, quòd aliquam haberet similitudinem cum Byrsa castello olim in medio Cartháginis existente.* L. *Cambium, quòd præcipue cambia, i. communicationes mercium ibi fieri consueuerunt.* Mercatorium, quoniam præcipue mercatores ibi agunt de negotiis suis. Gr. *ἀλλοτρίων, ab ἀλλοτρίος, i. cambio, ex ἀλλοτρίος, i. alius, alter: propterea quòd vnus exercet cambia sua cum aliis. ἐμπροσθεν, ab ἐμπροσθεν, i. mercator, named Royall by Queene Elizabeth, ¶ Stowe.*

c *an Exchanger.* G. *Changéur.* Vi. *a Banker.*

(†) *4686 Excheator.* Vi. *Excheator.*

(†) *4687 * the Exchequer, dict. à Gal. (Eschequier, i. a chesse or checker board) and signifieth the place or court of all receipts, belonging to the Crowne, so termed, by reason that in ancient times, the Accountants in that office used such tables as Arithmeticians use for their calculati- ons. L. Scaccarium. ¶ Polid. Virg. lib. 9. hist. Ang. saith, that the true word in Latine is Scattarium, and by abuse called Scaccarium, à T. (schatz) i. Thesaurus, treasure. Hinc Ital. * zecca & zezza, i. a Mint.*

* 17. Meteor.

* to Examine.

* Βασισω vnde.

* Paradigma vnde.

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Exception.

* Exchange.

* Exchequer.

& Zecchéri, Zecchieri the officers thereto belonging, ¶ Decif. Genuen. 134. G. 2. Threforerié, Fifque, Fife. I. H. Fifco, Scaccario. L. 2. Fifeus, quia Romanorú more Thefaurus Principis continebatur in corribus illis, i. baskets, qui fifci nuncupantur. L. 3. Principis ararium, dift. ab are, i. money. Quæftorium. T. Gemein fchatz. B. Gemeine fchat, i. communis thefaurus. Græ. ταμείον, à ταμείω, i. repono, vnde ταμίαι, i. Quæftor, qui præft arario. Vi. **Treasure**, & ¶ **Treasurer**. This Court is taken from the Normans, as appeareth by the grand Customary cap. 56. where you may finde the Eschequer thus described. The Eschequer is called an assembly of high Iusticiers, to whom it appertaineth to amend that which other meener Iusticiers haue vnadvisedly iudged. Others thinke, that it commeth from an old Saxon word (Scarta) as writeth Sr Tho. Smith, which signifieth treasure, taxations or imposts, whereof accompt is made in the chequer. This court consisteth as it were of two parts: whereof one is conuerfant especially in the hearing and deciding of all causes pertaining to the Princes coffers anciently called Scaccarium computorium, ¶ Ockam in his lucubrations: the other is called the receipt of the Eschequer, which is properly employed in the receiuing and payment of money. ¶ Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 105. defineth it to be a court of record, wherein all causes touching the reuenues of the Crowne are handled. The officis belonging to both these you may finde named in Mr. Cambdens Britan. cap. Tribunalia Angliæ, to whom I refer you. The Kings Exchequer which now is fetled in Westminster was in diuers countries of Wales, anno 27. H. 8. cap. 5. but especially cap. 26. (†) The manner of proceeding and practise in the Exchequer, and the Fees you may reade in ¶ Powels booke, called the Atturneyes Academie.

(†) 4688 * to Excite or stirre vp. G. Excitér. I. Estare. H. Excitár. L. Excitáre, ab ex, & cico, es, iui, ére, i. to prouoke. Vi. to Prouoke.

4689 to Exclaimé or cry out. G. Exclamér. H. Exclamár. I. Schiamáre. L. Exclamare, i. exaltè clamare. Græ. ἀναβοάω, ex ἀνά, i. valdè, & βοάω, i. clamo. T. Auf-schreien. B. Wt-krjften.

(†) b Exclamation or crying out. G. Exclamatió. H. Exclamación, I. Esclamatióne. L. Exclamatio, onis. Gr. ἐκφώνησις, ab ἐκ & φωνή, i. clamo, à φωνή, i. vox, sonus. T. eyn schrey.

4690 to Excláde or shut out. B. Wt-slypsten. T. Auf-schliessen. G. Exclúre. H. Escluyr. * I. L. Excludere, i. extra claudere. Gr. ἐκκλείω, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & κλείω, i. claudo.

4691 to Excogitate or inuent. G. Excogitér. I. L. Excogitare, i. exaltè vel expense cogitare. Vi. to Inuent.

4692 to Excommunicate. G. Anathematizér, Excommuniér. I. Anathematizáre, Scomunicáre. H. Anathematizár, Descomulgár. L. Excommunicare, i. excludere ex communione. Anathematizáre. Gr. ἀναθεματίζω, * ab ἀνάθεμα, i. anathéma, homo execrabilis, ἐκκοινωνία, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, foras. B. Auf-schneiden, Wt-slypsten. T. Auf-schneiden, Auf-schliessen, ab aufz, i. extra, & schliessen, i. claudere.

b Excommunication is thus defined by Panormitan: Excommunicatio est nihil aliud, quam censura à Canone, vel Iudice ecclesiastico prolata & inflicta, priuans legitimam communione sacramentorum & quandoque hominum: And it is diuided in minorem & maiorem: Minor est, per quam quis à Sacramentorum participatione conscientia vel sententia arcetur. Maior est, que non solum à Sacramentorum, verumetiam fidelium communione excludit, & ab omni adu legitimo separat & diuidit. ¶ Venatorius de sentent. Excom.

c Excommunicato capiendó, is a writ directed to the Shireuee for the apprehension of him that standeth obstinately excommunicated for forty daies: for such a one not seeking absolution, hath, or may haue his contempt certified or signified into the Chancerie, whence issued this writ, for the laying of him vp without baile or mainprise, vntill he conforme himselfe. See Fitz. nat. br. fol. 62. & ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 23. and the Regist. orig. fol. 95. 67. & 70.

d Excommunicato deliberando, is a writ to the vnder Shireuee, for the deliuerie of an excommunicate person out of prison, vpon certificate from the Ordinarie of his conformitie to the Iurisdiction ecclesiasticall. See Fitz. nat. br. fol. 63. A. and the Regist. fol. 65. & 67.

e Excommunicato recipiendó, is a writ whereby persons excommunicate being for their obstinacie committed to prison, and vnlawfully deliuered thence, before they haue giuen caution to obey the authoritie of the Church, are commanded to be sought for and laid vp againe, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 67. A.

(†) 4693 * to Excoriate, to pull off the hide or skin. G. Excoriér. H. Excoriár. I. Escoriare. L. Excoriáre, i. eximere corium. Gr. ἀποδέρω, ab ἀπό, i. à, ab, & δέρω, i. pellis, corium.

(†) 4694 * Excreable, which may be spit out. G. H. Excreáble. I. Escreáble. L. Excreábilis, le, i. quod excreari potest.

4695 * an Excrement or refuse of nature. G. Excrement, Recrement. I. Escremento, Recremento. H. Excremento. L. Recrementum, Excrementum, i. ab excerno: separatur enim à nutrimento per concoctionem, & egeritur per certos quosdam locos vniciue animalis à natura concessos. T. Unflat der leibs. B. Unplicheyt des lichaems, i. fordes corporis. Gr. ἀερίσμα, à ἀερός, i. superfluous.

b Excrement or ordure. Vi. Ddure.

4696 * an Excescence, a superfluous and vnnatural growing out, as a wart, a wen, &c. G. Excescence. I. Escescencia. H. Excescencia. L. Excescentia, ab excrecere, i. extra crescere. T. Auf-wachung. B. Wt-wallinghe, ex wt, i. extra, & wassen, i. crescere. Græ. ἐκφυμα, ab ἐκφυμαίω, i. exresco, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & φυμαίω, i. cresco.

4697 an Excursion, or running out. G. H. Excursión. L. Excursio, Excursus, ab excurrere, i. extra currere. T. Aufzlauff. B. Wt-loopinghe. Gr. ἐκδρομή, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & ὄβσολετ. δρόμος, i. curro.

4698 to Excuse. G. Excusér. I. Scusare, Escusare. H. Escusár. * L. Excusáre, i. eximere causam, vel q. extra causam vel crimen ponere. B. Ont-schuldighen. T. Entschuldigen, ab ent, & ont, primus & schuld, i. crimen. Gr. ἀπολογία, à πωσθ, i. præter, & λόγος, i. crimen. * ἀπολογία, ab ἀπολογία, i. apologia, excusatio. I. 2. Scolpáre. G. 2. Desculpér. H. 2. Desculpár, i. dissoluere culpam.

4699 Exorable, accursed, or detestable. H. G. Exeráble. I. Esferáble. L. Exerábilis, e. Exerandus. B. Verdiót. T. Verflucht. Græ. ἕρατος, à ἔρα, i. contrá, & ἄρατος, i. precor, imprecor, ab ἄρα, i. imprecatio, diræ. Βελευός, βελευτός, à βελεύωμαι, vel βελευόμαι, i. execor, ab óminor. Vi. Detestable.

4700 to Execrate, detest, or curse. G. Execrer. H. Execrár. I. Essecräre. L. Execrári, ab ex primatiua, & sacrare. Heb. אָרָר arar, vnde Gr. ἄρα, i. diræ, imprecatio, execratio. Vi. to Curse, & to Detest.

b an Execration or curse. G. Execratió. H. Execración. I. Essecratióne. L. Execratió. Vi. Curse.

4701 to Execute or bring to passe. G. Executér. I. Essequere, Essecutare. H. Executár, Essecutár. L. Exequi, i. exaltè sequi. Obire, i. operando ire. Gr. ἀποπέω, ab ἀπό, i. e, ex, de, & πέω, i. finio, perficio, à πέω, i. finis. Vi. to Accomplish.

b to Execute or put to death, ab exequendo iudicium contra reum.

c an Execution. G. Executió. I. Essecutióne. H. Essecutió, Executió. L. Executió, ónis, ab exequendo. Vi. an Accomplishing.

d ¶ Execution (Executio) in the Common Law signifieth the last performance of an act, as of a Fine, or of a Iudgement. And the execution of a Fine is the obtaining of actuall possession of the things contained in the same, by vertue thereof: which is either by entrie into the lands, or by writ, whereof see ¶ West at large, part. 2. symb. titulo Fines, sect. 136, 137, 138. Executing of Iudgements, and Statutes, and such like, see in ¶ Fitz. nat. br. in Indice 2. verbo Execution. ¶ Sir Edw. Coke vol. 6. casu Blumfield, fol. 87. a. maketh two sorts of Executions, one finall, another with a (quousque) tending to an end. An Execution finall is that which maketh money of the Defendants goods, or extendeth his lands, and deliuereth them to the Plaintife: for this the partie accepteth in satisfaction: and this is the end of the suit, and all that the Kings Writ commandeth to be done. The other sort with a (quousque) is tending to an end, and not finall, as in the case of (capias ad satisfaciendum, &c.) this is not finall, but the bodie of the partie is to be taken, to the intent and purpose to satisfie the Demandant: and his imprisonment is not absolute, but vntill the Defendant doe satisfie. Idem ibidem.

e Executione faciendá, is a Writ commanding execution of a Iudgement: the diuers uses whereof see in the table of the Register Iudiciall, verbo Executione faciendá.

f Executione faciendá in Withernam, is a Writ that lieth for the taking of his cattell, that formerly hath conueied out of the Countie the cattell of another, so that the Bailiffe hauing authoritie from the Shyreuee to replevie the cattell so conueied away, could not execute his charge, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 82. b. Vi. Withernam.

g an Executioner or hangman: ita dict. because he doth execute that iudgement which is pronounced by the Iudge against the malefactor. Vi. Hangman.

4702 an Executor. G. Executér. I. Essecutóre, Essecutóre. H. Essecutór, Executór. L. Executór, óris, ab exequendo. Gr. ἀποκληρωτής, ab ἀποκληρωτός, i. exequor, ex ἀπό, i. de, ex, & κληρωτός, i. completo, perficio. B. Wolsengher. T. Wollbzinger, Wollstrecker.

b ¶ Executor. G. Executér. I. Essecutóre. H. Execudór. L. Exécutor, dift. ab exequendo, as he that is appointed by any man in his last Will and Testament to haue the disposing of all his substance according to the contents of the said Will. This Executor is either particular or vniuersall: Particular, as if this or that thing only be committed to his charge: Vniuersall, if all. And this is in the place of him whom the * Ciuilians call haredem, and the Law accounteth one person with the partie whose Executor he is, as hauing all aduantage of action against all men, that he had, so likewise being subiect to euery mans action as farre as himselfe was. This Executor had his beginning in the Ciuill Law, by the constitutions of the Emperours, who first permitted those, that thought good by their Wills to bestow any thing vpon good and godly vses, to appoint whom they pleased to see the same performed: and if they appointed none, then they ordained, that the Bishop of the place should haue authoritie of course to effect it, l. 28. C. de Episcopis & Clericis. And from this, time and experience hath wrought out the use of these Vniuersall Executors, as also brought the administration of their goods, that die without Will, vnto the Bishop.

(†) 4703 * Exemplarie, of or belonging to an example or patterne. G. Exemplaire. I. Esseplário. H. Exemplário. L. Exemplaris, e, ab Exemplar.

4704 to Exemplifie. G. Exemplifér. I. Esseplificáre. H. Exemplificár. L. Exemplificáre, q. exemplum facere, i. to draw out an example, copie, counterpane or draught. Gr. ἐξδειγματίζω, à ἐξδειγμα, i. exemplum. T. Erwas nach ein exempel machen. B. Exen exempel stellen, i. exemplum ponere.

(†) b ¶ Exemplification is a drawing out of an example, copie, transcript, counterpane or draught out of an originall record, as if any grant which hath passed the Great Seale be inrolled in the Rolles; and containe more mens estates than one, the originall grant can remaine but in one mans hands; or in case where the originall is lost you would Exemplifie the same, * you must first search in the Chappell of the Rolles for the Inrolement thereof, which being found, any Clarke of that office may engrosse the same: then must you get it examined with the Inrolement by two Masters of the Chancerie, who must testifie the said Examination vnder their hands, and then (it being ready for the Great Seale) you must beare the Docket thereof vnto the Lord Chancellor or Lord Keeper of the Great Seale, to examine and peruse the same, which being by him allowed, it may passe the Great Seale, and be Exemplified, ¶ Powels directions for search of Records, pag. 13. lin. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c.

c ¶ Exemplificatione, is a writ granted for the exemplification of an originall. See the Register origin. fol. 290.

4705 to Exempt, or take out, from, or away, to free. G. Eximér, Exemptér. I. Esimere, Esentáre. H. Exentár, Esentár. L. Eximere, i. excipiendó emere, vel ab extrá & emere. B. Wt-nemen, Wéch-nemen. T. Auf-nemmen, Hinweg-nemmen, ab aufz & hinweg, i. extra, & nemmen, i. capere. Græ. ἔξαπτεω, ab ἔξω, i. extra, & ἀπτεω, i. capio, sumo.

b Exempt or free. G. Exémpt. I. Esente. H. Esento, Exénto. L. Exémptus, a, um, ab eximor. G. H. l. 2. Immune. L. 2. Immunis. Vi. Free.

(†) 4706 * Exequies, funerals solemnities. G. Exéques. I. Essequie. L. Exequiarum, ab exequendo mortuorum officium. Vi. a Funerall.

4707 an Exercise. G. Exercice. I. Essecutió. H. Exercicio. L. Exercitium, Exercitamentum, ab exercere. T. Übung. B. Deffeninghe, Bedrijf. Gr. γυμνασία, γύμνασις, γύμνασμα, à γυμνάζω, i. exerceo, à γυμνός, i. nudus: certamina enim inter Græcos à nudis hominibus & oleo perunctis obiri solebant: cuius generis erant Ludj illi celebres Olympici.

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to Excite.

Excludere

Anatheme.

Excommunication.

to Excoriate.

Excrement.

an Excescence.

to Excuse

ἀπολογία

Execution.

Executor.

* hares apud Ictos.

* Exemplaris.

* Exemplification.

* The manner how an Exemplification is to be sued out.

* Exequies.

pici, unigue lustro celebrati in Elide, in honorem Iouis: Pythici, in honorem Apollinis: Nemæi, quos Hercules instituit, denique Leônæ Nemæo: Gr. ἀρκίον, ab ἀρκίω, i. exerceo.

Exercise. G. Exercer. I. Eservère. H. Exercitár. L. Exercere, i. exacte arcere: quia exercitium satius arcet morbos à corporibus nostris, quam medicina, aliaque Pharmacopolarum remedia. B. *Wedyjuen, Dessen.* T. *Uben.* Gr. ὑπὸ ἀρκίω. Vi. dictionem præcedentem.

Exeter. 4708 * *Exeter*, a citie in Deuenshire. L. Exonia. Sax. Exanceaster, q. Castrum prope fluvium Exen Isca, ad quem sita est ciuitas illa. Br. Caer-Isk, i. urbs ad Iscam, q. Camd. Vi. *Exmouth.*

Ex graui querela. 4709 * *Ex graui querela*, is a writ that lieth for him, vnto whom any lands or tenements in fee within a Citie, Towne, or Borough, being deuifible, are deuifed by Will, and the heire of the deuifor entreteth into them, and deteineth them from him, q. Register orig. fol. 244. q. Old nat. breu. fol. 87. See q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 198. L.

Exhalation. 4710 an *Exhalation*, a drie fume drawne up by the heat of the Sunne. G. Exhalation. I. Esalatione. H. Esalación. L. Exhalatio, ónis, ab exhalare, i. extra balare. B. *Domp, Damp.* T. *Dampff.* Gr. ἀτμή, ἀτμός, ab ἀτμάω, i. vaporant, vel ab ἀτμός, i. spiro, vnde ἀτμός, i. ventus, q. Animus, anima, q. Hclug.

Exhaust. (†) 4711 * *Exhaust*, to dray die. L. Exhaurire. G. Espuifer, ab E & puis, i. puenis. I. Vacuare, Pnotare.

Exhibite. 4712 to *Exhibite*, offer, or present. G. Exhiber. I. Essibire. H. Exhibir. L. Exhibere, i. exponere habendum. Vi. to *Present*, & to *Shew*. B. *Duer-ghauen.* T. *Über-geben.* Gr. παρέρω, ex ἐρῶ, i. pro, apud, propter, & ἐρῶ, i. habeo, teneo.

Exhilarate. 4713 to *Exhilarate*, or make merrie. G. Exhilarer, Esouir. I. Allegrare, Rallegrare, Eschilarare. H. Alegrar. L. Hilarare, q. hilarem facere. Exhilarare. T. *Erreuenen, fr rölich-machen.* B. *Ur ölich-maerken.* Gr. εὐφραίνω, q. εὐφραίνω, ab εὐφραίνω, i. hilaris, latus, ab εὐ, i. benè, & φραίνω, i. mens, q. d. cui mens benè se habet. εὐφραίνω πρὸς τὸν, i. latum facere.

Exhort. 4714 to *Exhort*, G. Exhorter, Enhortér. I. Esortare. H. Esortár. Exortár. L. Hortari, Exhortári, Adhortári. T. *Ermaenen.* B. *Uer-maenen, à ver, & maenen, monere.* Gr. παραρτίζω, à παρ, i. magis, & ρτίζω, i. conuerto. παραρτίζω, ex παρ, i. pro, in, per, & ρτίζω, i. voco.

Exiccate. (†) 4715 * *Exiccate*, or drie vp. G. Seicher. I. Seccare. H. Secar. L. Siccare, Exiccare.

Exigent. (†) 4716 * *Exigent*, a straight and hard piuch, also an Exacting by course of Law to appeare. Vi. *Exigent* the writ infra. G. Exigent. I. Esigente. L. Exigenda, vel Exactio per legem.

Exigent. b *Exigentarie*, q. Anno 10. H. 6. cap. 4. See *Exigenter.*

Exigent. c *Exigent* (Exigenda) is a writ that lieth where the Defendant in an action personall cannot be found, nor any thing within the Countie, whereby to be attached or distreined, and is directed vnto the Shyreuee, to proclaime and call five Countie dayes one after another, charging him to appeare, vnder the paine of Outlawrie, q. Termes of Law. This writ lieth also in an Indictment of felonie, where the partie indicted cannot be found, q. Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. It is called an Exigent, because it exacteth the partie, that is, requireth his appearance to answer the Law: for if he come not at the last dayes proclamation, he is said to be quinquies exactus, and then is outlawed, q. Crompt. iurisd. fol. 188. And this Mr. Manwood also setteth downe for the Law of the Forest, part. 1. of his Forest Law, pag. 71. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Exigent.

Exigenter. d *Exigenter* (Exigendarius) Anno 18. H. 6. ca. 9. is an Officer of the Court of Common Pleas, of whom there be foure in number. They make all Exigents and Proclamations in all actions, where proceffe of Outlawrie doth lie, and Writs of Superfedeas, as well as the Protonotaries, vpon such exigents as were made in their Offices.

Exile. 4717 *Exile*, or banishment. G. Exil. I. Essilio, Essiglio. L. Exilium, ab exiliendo. Vi. *Banishment.*

Existence. (†) 4718 * *Existence*, an appearing, or being. G. Existence. H. Existencia. I. Esistenza. L. Existencia, x, ab existo.

Ex merito motu. 4719 *Ex merito motu*, are words formally used in any Charter, or Letters Patents of the Prince, whereby hee signifieth that hee doth that which is contained in the Charter of his owne will and motion, without petition or suggestion made by any other. And the effect of these words are to barre all exceptions that might be taken vnto the Instrument wherein they be contained, by alleging, that the Prince in passing that Charter, was abused by any false suggestion, q. Kitchin fol. 151.

Exmouth. (†) 4720 * *Exmouth* in Deuenshire, so called, q. the mouth of the riuer Exe which there runs into the sea. Vi. *Exeter.*

Exodus. 4721 * *Exodus*, the second booke in the Old Testament. G. Exóde. I. Esodo, Esodo. H. Exodo. L. Exodus. Gr. ἐξοδος, i. exitus, egressio, ab ἐξω, i. extra, & ὁδός, i. via: quia ille liber tractat exitum seu egressionem populi Israëlis ex Aegypto. Vi. *Egypt.*

Exoneratione scax. 4722 *Exoneratione scax*, is a writ that lieth for the Kings Ward to be disburdened of all suit, &c. to the Countie, Hundred, Leet, or Court Baron, during the time of his Wardship, q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 158.

Exorable. 4723 * *Exorable*, or easie to be intreated. H. G. Exorable. L. Efforabile. L. Exorabilis, ab exorare, i. excipere orando. T. *Erbitlich.* B. *Uer-biddelijc, à ver, & bidden, i. orare.* Gr. ἑκδοσιμος, à ἐκδοσιμῶς, i. exoro.

Exorbitant. 4724 * *Exorbitant*, things properly out of circle, square, or rule, things irregular, enormous. G. Exorbitant. I. Efforbitante. H. Exorbitante. L. Exorbitans, ab ex, & orbe, i. a circle, a ring, as it were things out of the circle, round, or compasse they ought to keepe, Extra orbitam ire: vnde Ingenia exorbitantia dicuntur pessima: Plague wits, that goe out of the circle and compasse, &c. are the worst. Gr. ἐκτροπος, ab ἐκτρέπωμαι, i. deflecto & declino à via, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & τρέπωμαι, i. vector, conuertor.

Exorcisme. 4725 * *Exorcisme*. G. Exorcisme. I. Esorcismo. H. Exorcismo. L. Exorcismus. Gr. ἐξορκισμός, ab ἐξορκίζω, i. exorcizo, coniuuro. Vi. *Coniuration*, & to *Coniure*.

Exorcist. b an *Exorcist*, or Coniurer. G. Exorciste. I. Esorcista. H. L. Exorcista. Vi. a *Coniurer*.

Exordium. (†) 4726 an *Exordium*, beginning, or entrance into. G. Exorde, m. I. Esordio. H. Exordio. L. Exordium, ij, ab Exordior, to beginne. T. *Anfang, voz-red.* Vi. *Proemiale.*

4727 * *Exotique*, foraine, or strange. G. Exotique. I. Esotico. H. Exotique. Exótico. L. Exotius. Gr. ἐξωτικός, ab ἐξω, i. extra.

4728 * *Ex parte latius*, is a writ that lieth for a Bailiffe or Receiuour, that hauing Auditors assigned to beare his Account, cannot obtaine of them reasonable allowance, but is cast into prison by them, q. Regist. fol. 237. q. Fitz. nat. br. 129. The manner in this case is to take this writ out of the Chauncerie directed to the Shyreuee to take foure Mainpernours to bring his bodie before the Barons of the Exchequer at a certaine day, and to warne the Lord to appeare at that time, q. New Termes of the Law, verbo Accompt.

4729 * *Expedant*, is used in the Common Law with this word (Fee) and thus used, it is opposit to Fee simple. For example: Lands are giuen to a man and his wife in Franke marriage, to haue and to hold to them and their heires: In this case they haue Fee simple. But if it bee giuen to them and the heires of their bodie, &c. they haue taile and Fee expectant, q. Kitchin fol. 153. q. Mattheus de afflic. vseth the *Adiectiue* (Expectatiua) substantiue in the same signification, Descif. 29. nu. 2. pa. 412.

(†) 4730 * *Expectatiua* *Exattar*. Vi. in *Ademuntre*.

4731 to *Expect*, or looke for. I. *Aspetare*. L. *Expectare*, i. exoptando spectare. H. *Esperar*, à Lat. *Esperare*, quia sperat. qui expectat. I. 2. *Attendere*. G. *Attèndre*, à Lat. *attendere*, quod expectando attendamus. B. *Cocuen*, forit ab Heb. צוהן taahh, i. desiderare, appetere: *Uertó-euen, Wächten, Uermachten.* T. *Warten, Weyten.* B. 2. *Weyden.* Ita Ital. *B adare*, i. morari, cunctari. *Uerheyden.* T. 2. *Uer-bleiben.* Gr. προσδοκῶ, vel προσδοκῶ, à προσ, i. ad, & δόξα seu δόξα, i. obseruo, expecto.

(†) b *Expectation*, or looking for. G. *Expectation*. H. *Expectación*. I. *Espectatione*. L. *Expectatio*, ónis.

(†) 4732 to *Expediate*. Vi. to *Expedite*.

4733 *Expedient*, fit, or conuenient. G. *Expedient*. H. *Expediente*. I. *Espediente*. L. *Expediens*, ab expedi. Vi. *Conuenient*.

4734 * *Expeditate* (Expeditare) is a word vsuall in the Forest, signifying to cut out the balls of the doggs feet, for the preservation of the Kings game. Euerie one that keepeth any great dogs not expediated, forfeiteth to the King 3. Shillings 4. pence, q. Crompton iurisd. fol. 152. Mr. Manwood vseth the same word parte prima of his *Forest Lawes*, pag. 205. and pag. 212. hee setteth downe the manner of expeditating doggs heretofore, viz. quod tres ortelli abscondantur sine pelota de pede anteriori: that the three claws of the forefoot on the right side shall be cut off by the skin: whereunto he also addeth out of the same ordinance, called the Assise of the Forest, that the same manner of expeditating doggs shall be still used and kept, and none other. *Quere*, whence it groweth, that M. Crompton and he differ: the one saying that the ball of the foot is cut out; the other, that the three fore-clawes are pared off by the skin.

(†) 4735 to *Expedite*, or dispatch. G. *Expedier*. I. *Espedire*. L. *Expedire*, propriè est pedes exoluere à pedicis, vel impedimentis. Vi. to *Dispatch*.

b *Expedition*, or dispatch, also a setting in readinesse, or setting forth towards warre. G. *Expedition*. B. *Expedite*. I. *Espeditione*, *Speditione*. H. *Expedicio*, *Desembaração*. B. *Uolmakinghe*. T. *Uolmaching*. L. *Expedicio*. Gr. ἀποπέλασμα, ab ἀποπέλασσω, i. expedio.

4736 to *Expell*, or driue away. L. *Expellere*, i. extra pellere. *Exturbare*, i. extra turbam agere. *Exigere*, i. extra agere. I. *Scacciare*, *Expulsare*. G. *Defchasser*, à des & chasser, i. pellere, Ang. to chase away. *Deboutér*, *Despoullér*, à boutér & poullér, i. trudere, pellere. H. *Expeler*, *Empuxar*. T. *Uustreiben*. B. *Uit-drijuen*. Gr. ἐξάγω, ab ἐξω, i. extra, & ἀγῶ, i. pello, trudo. ἐξάγω, ab ἐκτός, i. extra, & ἀγῶ, i. iacio. Vi. to *Driue away*.

(†) b *Expelling*, or *Expulsion*. G. *Expulsion*. I. *Expulsione*. L. *Expulsió*, ónis, ab expellendo.

4737 *Expence*, or cost. I. *Expensa*, *Spesa*. H. *Despensa*. G. *Despense*, *Despensa*. L. *Expensa*, *Expensum*, ab expendere. *Impensa*, *Impendium*, ab impendere. *Sumptus*, us, à sumere. *Dispensium*, à dispensare. I. 2. *Costo*. H. 2. *Costa*. T. *Koste*. B. *Kost*, *Dnkost*. G. *Couft*, *Couftange*, à coustér, i. constare. H. 3. *Gasto*, à gaster, i. expendere. Gr. ἀποπέλασμα, à ἀποπέλασσω, i. expendo, sumptus facio.

b *Expensis militum leuandis*, is a writ directed to the Shyreuee for leuying the allowance for Knights of the Parliament, q. Reg. orig. fol. 391. b.

c *Expensis militum non leuandis* ab hominibus de antiquo dominico, nec à natiuis, is a writ whereby to prohibit the Shyreuee from leuying any allowance for the Knights of the Shire, vpon those who hold in ancient demesne, &c. q. Regist. orig. fol. 261. b.

4738 *Experience*, or experiment. G. *Experiencia*, *Experiment*. B. *Experientie*. I. *Esperiencia*, *Esperimento*, *Speriencia*, *Sperimento*. H. *Esperiencia*, *Esperimento*. L. *Experiencia*, *Experimentum*, ab experior. T. *Erfahtnuz*, *Uersuchung*, *Bewarnuz*. B. *Ueruderen-heyt*. Gr. ἐμπειρία, ab ἐμπειρος, i. expertus, ab ἐρ, i. in, & μέγας, experientia, & documentum.

b *Experience*, practise. Vi. *Practise*, *Urtall*, *Practise*.

c *Experiment*. Vi. *Experientie*, or *experiment*.

4739 *Expert*, or skillfull. G. *Expert*, *Experimenté*. I. *Esperito*, *Sperimentato*. H. *Experimentado*. B. *Ueruaceren*. T. *Erfahten*, *Uerwärt*. L. *Expertus*, a, um, ab experiri. *Peritus*, a, um, à Gr. μέγας, i. experientia. Gr. ἐμπειρος, ab ἐρ, i. in, & μέγας, i. experientia, vnde de an *Empiricis Physitian*. Vi. *Cunning*.

(†) 4740 * *Expiabile*, which may be purged or satisfied for by sacrifice and prayer. G. H. *Expiabile*. I. *Espicuole*. L. *Expiabilis*, le. Vi. *Etym. in Expiate*. * *Bellum Expiabile*, a necessarie warre for the punishment of euil.

(†) 4741 * *Expiate*, to pacifie God by sacrifice and prayer, to purge and cleanse by sacrifice. G. *Expiér*. H. *Expiár*. I. *Espiare*. L. *Expiare*, ab ex & piare, i. to please God by sacrifice.

(†) b *Expiation*, a satisfaction, or purging by sacrifice. G. H. *Expiation*. I. *Espiatione*. L. *Expiatio*, ónis.

4742 to *Expire*, or die. G. *Expirer*. I. *Espirare*. H. *Expirar*. L. *Expirare*, i. extra spirare, suppl. animam. Vi. to *Die*, or *Yield up the Ghost*.

4743 to *Explaine*, to make plaine or manifest. H. *Explanár*. G. *Explanér*. I. *Esplanare*. L. *Explanare*, i. exponere planum. Vi. to *Declare*, to *Manifest*, to *Explicate*.

(†) b to *Explane*. Vi. to *Explaine*.

c the Eye-ball, or apple of the eye. Fland. **Dogh-bal**, **coggh-sterre**. T. **Aug-ster**, the eye-starre. L. Oculi orbis, Acies oculi, in ea enim parte consistit virtus visiva, & acumen oculorum. L. 2. * Pupilla, Pupula, propter pupam inibi apparentem, of a little wench or puppet therein represented. Sic Gr. κόρη, γαλήνη, utrunq; & virginem significat, & pupillam oculi, propter imagunculam illam pueri vel puellae. Vi. **Dauitel**. Heb. **עין בבת** bath gnajn, i. filia oculi, & **ישון** ischon, ab isch, i. vir, **בבת** babah, à **בב** bab, pupillus fuit. Ang. the babe in the eye. Vi. **Apple of the eye**, in **Apple**.

d the Eye-brow. Vi. in **Brow**.

c the Eye-lid. B. **D'ghen-lid**, **D'ogh-glid**, **ogh deckfel**, **ogh schele**, i. oculi operculum. T. **Bügen lieder**. The eyes are like to two glasse-windowes, which let in light, and the eye-lids are like the shutting or covering of these windowes. G. Paulpières. I. **Palpebre**. H. **Parpados**, pestañas de los ojos, **Palpebras**. L. * **Palpebræ**, arum, à palpitando, i. frequenter mouendo, reficiunt enim visum assiduo motu. Gr. βλεφαρα, & βλεφαρον, & τὸ παρὰ τὸ εἶναι τὸ βλέπειν ἀρεσται, quia inter videndum palpebræ attolluntur, & Plin. palpebras vocat tegmentum oculorum. Gr. 2. ὀμματοφύλλον, i. oculi folium, κλάμμα, i. tegmentum, à κλάμψω, i. tecto.

f the haire of the Eye-lids, or browses. B. **Dogh-bzawen haer**. T. **Aug-bzawen haar**. G. Cil. I. **Ciglio**. H. **Céjo**. * L. **Cilium**, à Græ. κίλιον, i. hirsutus, hispidus, vel quod oculos cælet, i. tegat. Gr. βλεφαρίδες, à βλεφαρον, i. palpebra, παρὰ τὸ ἀπαρτῆσαι, i. ala.

g **bleare Eyed**. Vi. in **Bléare**.

h **ibat bath a dim Eye-sight**. Vi. **Winkard**.

i **one-Eyed**, or **that bath but one eye**. B. **en ogh**; **en oghig**. T. **Cyn-äugig**. I. **Börgno**, **Börnio**. G. **Börgne**, à Gr. ὀφθαλμός, i. obscurus. **Monocle**, **Monocüle**. I. H. **Monoculo**. L. **Monoculus**, à Gr. μόνος, i. solus, & **Latinus** oculus, i. vniculus. * **Cocles**, tis, q. oculos, i. vniculus, & **Fung**, vel à **Κυκλωψ**, i. Cyclops, qui vniculus erat, **Luscus**, quod luce caret. Gr. ὀφθαλμῶς, à μόνος, i. solus, & ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus. **Μονόμματος**, à μόνος, i. solus, & ὄμμα, i. oculus. Vi. **Cocles**.

k **gogle-Eyed**, a **Lat. Cocles**, supra. Vi. **Winkard**.

l the web in the Eye. G. **Maille en l'oeil**. I. **Máccchia d'occhio**. H. **Mancha de ojo**. T. **Mackel in aug**, i. macula in oculo. L. **Leucoma**. Gr. **λευκωμα**, à λευκός, i. albus. B. **Schelle in d'oghe**.

m the twinkling or twinkling of the Eyes. B. **Winckinge**. T. **Das Wincken der augen**. G. **Clin**, **Cling**, ou **dignement des yeux**. I. **Cénno**, **Cénno d'occhij**. H. **Lo pestañear**. L. **Nictatio**. Gr. **νικτιάζω**.

n a **sheepes Eye**, or **wanton glance of the eye**. G. **Ocellade**. I. **Occhiata**. H. **Guñamiento**. L. **Argutia oculorum**, i. **amorous looks**.

o to cast a **sheepes Eye**. G. **Iectér des ocellades**, **ocillardér**, **ocillardér**. I. **Occhiare**, **Adocchiare**. H. **Guñár**. L. **Adnictare**, **veneris obtutibus appellare**, **amatorie spectare**, **oculare**. Gr. ὀφθαλμῶς, ab ὄφθ, i. in, & ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus.

(†) 4790 **Eyght**. Vi. **Eight**.

(†) 4791 **Eyghtie**. Vi. **Eightie**.

Eyre. 4792 **Eyre**, aliàs **Eyrel** (Iter. **Bracon** lib. 3. cap. 11. in Rubrica) dicitur à G. (Erre, i. iter) as à grand erre, i. magnis itineribus. It signifieth in Britton cap. 2. the court of Iustices itinerantes: And Iustices in Eyre, are those only which Bracon in many places calleth (Iusticiarios itinerantes) of the Eyre, reade Britton cap. 2. who expresseth the whole course of it. And Bracon lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. & 2. * The Eyre also of the Forest, is nothing but the Iustice-seat otherwise so called: which is or should by ancient custome be held euery three yeeres by the Iustices of the Forest, journeying up and downe to that purpose, & Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 156. & Manwood parte prima, of his Forest lawes, pag. 121. See **Iustice in Eyre**. Vi. & Skene de verbor. sign. voc. Iter: whereby, as by many other places, you may see great affinitie betweene these two Kingdomes of England and Scotland, in the administration of Iustice and government.

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4793 **F** Litera, apud Latinos saltem & Germanos, cognationem habet cum V consonante. Exinde Fortuna, per F fortuna dicitur, & Pier. Est & per se aliquando & cum alijs verbis significatiua. In notis enim significat F felix, filius, &c. F A B R. **Fabritius**, **Faber**. F A V. faunus, fauor. F C. fidei commissum, fiducia causa, fraude creditoris, fieri concessere. F C. fecerunt, fiscum, functus, facultas. F C L. fraudauit consilio Latinos, fecit contra legem. F C. R. P. C. L. fiscum reip. causæ locatur. F D. Flamen Dialis, fecit dicare, fidem dedit. F D. A G. fundam agri, fundauit Augustus, fædus Augurum. F. D. M. fides danda merito: fundatur Dijs manibus. (†) Si plura desideres, videas q. Valer. Probum, & Pet. Diaconum de notis literarum.

* **Fabius**, unde. (†) 4794 **Fabius**, unde. Vi. in **marginem in voce Deafe**.

4795 a **Fable**. G. **Fable**, f. Conte. m. I. **Fávola**. H. **Fábula**, nouéla fingida. T. **Fabel**, **Gedicht**, à **tichten**, i. fingere, **mählin**, **mär**, ab Heb. **אמר** amar, i. dixit, & **Helu**. B. **en fabel**, **klucht**, à **klus**, i. ingeniosum, subtile. L. **Fabula**, & à **fari**, & **Isid**. Gr. **μῦθος**, à **μύω**, i. instruo, **αἶνος**.

(†) b a **Fable**, where in beasts, trees, &c. are said to speake. Vi. in **Apologue**.

(†) c to **Fable**, to talke idly, to prate. G. **Fabloyér**. H. **Fabulár**. I. L. **Fabulare**.

* **Fabulinus**, unde. (†) d **Fabulinus**, Deus qui pueris primò dari incipientibus præesse putabatur.

(†) e **Fabulous**, fained. G. **Fabulécux**. I. H. **Fabulósio**. L. **Fabulosus**.

4796 a **Fabzicke**, or **framing or building**. G. **Fabrique**. B. **Fabzicke**. I. H. L. **Fábrica**, à **fabricando**, à **faber**, à **facio**, & **Fulg**. Græ. **ἔκτισθαι**, per metaph. apud q. **Aristoph.** & **Plat.** Vi. **Building**.

a **Face**. 4797 a **Face**. G. **Fáce**. I. **Fáccia**, **vólio**. H. **Ház**, **Cara**, à Gr. **ῥέος**, i. caput, & **Canin**. **róstro**. L. **Facies**, ei, à **facio**: quia hominis notitiam facit, & Val. vel **facio scias**. Est enim **facies animi** index. **Vultus**, à **velle**, quia per vultum animi voluntas & motus ostenditur. Hinc **Nonius** * **faciem in eo differre ait à vultu**, quod is accipitur pro voluntate, que

pro motu animi in facie ostenditur. Et **facies pro naturali**, & certo, & immutabili oris habitu, unde dicitur quod **Facies facta sit**, vultus fiat. Et **veis**. * **Consistit facies**, sed vultus sæpe mutatur.

B. **Wenſicht**, **Wenſicht**. T. **Wenſicht**, ab **ansehen**, i. **aspicere**, **Wenſicht**. Gr. **ὄρασις**, à **ὄραω**, i. **aspicio**, **είδος**, ab **εἶδω**, i. **cognoſco**, **video**.

(†) 4798 * **Facetious**, merrily pleasant, merrily conceited. G. **Facetiéux**. I. **Facetiósio**, **Facéto**. H. **Donólo**. L. **Facerofus**, **Facetus**, a, um. Græ. **ἐνσάπικλος**, ab **ἐν**, i. **benè**, & **σάπικλο**, i. **verto**. T. **Schimpfig**.

4799 **Facilitie**, or **casinesse**. G. **Facilité**. I. **Facilità**, **Agevolezza**. H. **Facilitad**, **ligeréza**. L. **Facilitas**, **átis**, à **facilis**: est ipsa faciendi aliquid **habilitas & promptitudo**. B. **Aichticheyt**. T. **Aichte**, **Kingfärtigkeit**, à **Kingfärtig**, i. **leuis**. Gr. **εὐχέρεια**, ab **εὐχέρης**, i. **facilis**, ab **εὐ**, & **χέρη**, i. **manus**, **ῥάσων**, à **ῥάσος**, i. **facillimus**, à **ῥάσος**, i. **facilis**, ex aduerbio **ῥάα**, i. **facile**, à **ῥάω**, i. **fluo**.

(†) 4800 to **Facinate**. Vi. to **Facinate**.

4801 a **Facion**, or **ſet**. G. **Fación**. I. **Facióne**. H. **Séta**, **Vándo**, à **Belg.** & **Teut.** **Band**, i. **vinculum**, **ligamen**. L. **Fáccio**, **onis**, à **faciendo**, & **Fest**, **inquit** * **Factio olim honestum vocabulum fuit**, unde **factio** histrionum & **quadrigiarum dicebantur**, unde & **proculdubio factio**, apud q. **Plaut.** **Turpil.** **Cecil.** **Non.** pro opulencia ponitur nunc verò **Factio** **ſeditio** & **armadumantur**. T. **Die ſchelman**, **nebulones**, **die Teuffel**, **diaboli**, **die Wolfe**, **lupi**, **die löwen**, **leones**, **die landtschaden**, **damnum** **Regionis**, &c. à **facinoribus sic denominata**, **Factio dicitur** **malorum consensus & conspiratio**, & **Salust.** **B.** **Dyocer.** T. **Buffruy**, **Bufflauff**, **ab auf**, i. **super**, & **lauſen**, i. **currere**. Gr. **στάσις**, proprie **ſtationem** denotat, ab **ἵσταμαι**, i. **ſto**. Sed aliquando, **ſtationem ſignificat**, quod in **ſtatione pars utraque ſuam veluti ſtationem ſeorſum habeat**. Vi. à **ſtēt**.

(†) b **Facious**. G. **Faciéux**, **Seditiéux**. I. **Facióſo**, **Seditióſo**. H. **Vanderizo**, **Sedicióſo**. L. **Facioſus**, **Seditioſus**. B. **Dy-roerigh**. T. **Buffruyſich**. Vi. **Seditious**.

(†) 4801-2 a **Facist**, a **maker**, a **Play-maker**, a **Poet that makes Comedies**. G. **Facifte**. I. H. L. **Facista**, à **facio**. Gr. **ποιητής**, à **ποιέω**, i. **facio**. Vi. **Poet**.

4802 a **Facour**. G. **Facéur**. I. **Fatóre**. H. **Fatór**. B. T. **Facóy**. L. **Fáctor**, **oris**, à **faciendo**: **ut cui negotia domini commiſſa ſunt faciendá**, vel q. **ſactio pretio ante à domino**. T. 2. **Ein kauft knecht**, à **kauffen**, i. **emere**, & **knecht**, i. **ſeruus**. L. 2. **Inſitor**, ab **inſtando**.

4803 a **Facultie**. G. **Faculté**. I. **Facultà**, à **Facultà**. H. **Faculdád**. L. **Facultas**, **átis**, à **facilis**, quod fit faciendi **facilitas**. Unde & **facultas dicitur ſcientia illius in qua pre ceteris eſt facilis & potens ad reſpondendum**, & quod **quæritur ſoluendum**. **Dicitur etiam quælibet ſcientia, quia reddit facilem & potentem ad prædicta faciendá**. B. **Wacht**. T. **Wacht**, à **machen**, i. **facere**, vel à **mögen**, i. **poſſe**. Gr. **δύναμις**, à **δύναμις**, i. **poſſum**, **queo**.

b **Facultie** (Facultas) in the Common Law is uſed for a priuilege, or eſpecial power granted vnto a man by fauour, indulgence, and diſpenſation, to doe that which by the Common Law he cannot doe: as to eat fleſh vpon daies prohibited, to marrie without bances firſt aſked, to hold * two or more Eccleſiaſticall Liuiings, the ſonne to ſucceed the father in a Benefice, and ſuch like. And for the granting of theſe, there is an eſpecial Officer vnder the Archbiſhop of Canterburie, called **Magiſter ad facultates**, the **Maſter of the Faculties**.

4804 to **fade**, **wither**, **decay**, or **fall away**, à **Belg.** **Wadden**, i. **ſtaccéſcere**, **deſterere**. Vi. to **wither**, to **Decay**.

4804-2 a **fadome**, à **Belg.** **Wadem**, **idem**. Vi. a **fadome**.

(†) 4805 **Facton**. Vi. **Wacton**.

4805-2 a **Fagot**, or **bauin**. G. **Fagót**, à Græ. **φακέλος**, **idem** (q. **Hen.** **Steph.** vel q. **ſalcot**, à **Lat.** **Falcis**, & **Nicod.**) **Boarrée**. I. **Fagóto**. H. **Háce**. L. **Falcis**, is, quoniam **vinculo tanquam fascia ligatur**. Vel à Gr. **φακέλος**, **idem**. **Ligni virgultorum**, **Cocularius**, à **coquo**, the **cooke**. Gr. **λίγη**, à **λίω**, i. **ligo**, as. B. **Wutſacer**, **Wortſart**, à **Wortſen**, ex **Lat.** **Mutilare**, **amputare**. T. **Wündlein holtz**, à **binden**, i. **ligare**, & **holtz**, i. **lignum**.

(†) 4806 **Faida**. Vi. **Fæd**.

4807 * to **faile**, or **erre**. G. **Faillir**. T. **Fehlen**, **Sax.** **reilen**. à T. **Faillen**, i. **labi**. Vel à Græ. **φθαίνω**, i. **decipere**, **φθαίνω**, i. **falli**, **errare**, & **Helu**. Vi. to **erre**.

b to **faile**, or **diſappoint**, à **Gal.** **Faillir**. Vi. to **Diſappoint**.

4808 to **Faine**. G. **Feindre**. H. **Fingir**. I. L. **Fingere**. B. **Weynen**, à Gr. **φαίνωμαι**, i. **appareo**. Vi. to **Counterfeit**, & **Diſſemble**.

b **Fained**. G. **Feinct**. I. **Finto**. H. **Fingido**. L. **Fictus**, a, um, à **fingere**. B. **Weynen**, à **weynen**, i. **fingere**. T. **Erſacht**, ab **erdencken**, i. **excogitare**, **fingere**. Gr. **πλάσσω**, **πλάσσω**, à **πλάσσω**, **ſiue** **πλάσσω**, i. **fingo**. Vi. to **faine**.

c a **Faining**, or **ſiction**. Vi. a **Fiction**.

d **Faint and falſe action**, ſeeme to be **Synonima** in q. **Littl.** f. 144. for **Feint** in French is as much as **Fained** in English.

e **Faint pleader**, **Falſa placitatio**, à **Gal.** **Feint**, à **feindre**, i. **ſimulare**, **fingere**, & **Plaidoyer**, i. **placitare**, it ſignifieth **with vs**, a **falſe**, **couenous**, or **colluſorie** manner of pleading, to the **deceit of a third partie**, & **Anno 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 24.**

4809 **Faint**, or **weake**, à **Gal.** **Fanéer**, à **Lat.** **Vanéſcere**, i. **marcéſcere**, **ſiue** **languéſcere**. B. **Wéſſelachtig**, à **quelen**, i. **languere**, **ſlaww**. H. **Flácco**, à **Lat.** **Flaccidus**. T. **Schwach**. Vi. in **Weake**. **Wyn mächtig**, **Wyn vermögendt**, ab **ohn**, i. **ſine**, & **mögen**, i. **potentia**. G. **Langouréux**. I. **Languido**. L. **Languidus**, a, um, à **languere**. Gr. **γλαρός**, à **γλαρός**, i. **languéo**, **ἀδύνη**, ab **α** **priuat.** & **δύνη**, i. **vis**, **robur**. Vi. **Weake**.

b to **faint** or **languish**. B. **ſlaww zijn**. T. **Watt**, **Wymächtigt**, **Schwach ſein**. G. **Languir**. I. **Languire**. H. **Enflaquecérſe**, à **ſlaco**, i. **languidus**. L. **Languere**, & **prius** **Laguere**, ab Heb. **חלש** **laach**, vel **חלש** **lacha**, i. **languit**. Gr. **ἀδύνη**, ab **α** **priu.** & **δύνη**, i. **vis**, **robur**.

c **Faint-bearded**, or **coward**. Vi. **Coward**.

4810 **Faire**, or **beautifull**, à Gr. **φαίω**, i. **ſplendidus**, vel ab Heb. **אור** **Faire**, unde **pheer** i. **pulchritudo**. B. **Schön**. T. **Schön**, à **ſcheynen**, i. **lucere**, **ſplendere**, **Hübſch**, ab **ἵσος**, **ἵσος**, i. **pulcher**, **benè** **nurticus**, **pinguis**. & **Helu**. G. **Bel**, **Beau**. I. **Bello**, **Formóſo**. H. **Bélló**, à **Lat.** **Bellus**, a, um, quod à **bonus**: **fuit enim bonulus**, **poſtea bellus**, **Hermóſo**. I. **Formóſus**, a, um,

â, um, à forma : Pulcher, a, um, à polio, to polisso, vel à Gr. πολυχρῶος, & per contract. πολυχρῶς, i. multis coloribus præditus, à πολυς, i. multus, & χρῶς, i. color. Gr. χαλός, à χαλέω, i. voco, quòd pulchrum nos in sui amorem quasi inuitet & vocet.

b Fairenelle, or beantie. Vi. Beantie.
 4811 **Faire**, or **Mari**. G. Foire, à Lat. Forum, vel à φῆρα, i. fero, seu porto: vel à φῆρος, i. merces, & Hen. Steph. & Nicod. I. Fiéra, mercatio. H. Féria. T. Färmarkt. B. Fäcmercht, ab faer, i. annus, & markt, i. forum, nundinæ. L. Nundinæ, arum, Nundinum, i. à nono die diæ nundinæ, q. nouendinæ. Inſtitute autem eo conſilio perhibentur, ut ruſtici octo diebus in agris eſſent, & nono die repeterent urbem ad mercatum, legesque accipientes Romam venient. Gr. περὶ φῆρας, à φῆρα, i. omne, totum, & φῆρος, i. cætus, conventus.

4812 **Faire pleading**, quod & Beau pleading or Bewpleading, à Gal. Beau, i. decorus, formoſus, & pleder, i. cauſam agere: It ſignifieth in our Common Law, a Writ upon the Statute of Marlbridge or Marlborough, made the 52. yere of H. 3. cap. 11. whereby it is provided, that neither in the circuit of Juſtices, nor in Counties, Hundreds or Courts baron, any ſines ſhall be taken of any man for Faire pleading, that is, for not pleading fairely or aply to the purpoſe. Upon which Statute, this Writ was ordained againſt thoſe that violate herein. See Fitz. Nat. br. f. 270. A. B. C. whoſe definition is to this effect. The Writ upon the Statute of Marlbridge for not faire pleading, lieth where the Shreue or other Bayliffe in his court, will take fine of the partie plaintife or defendan, for that he pleadeth not fairely.

(+) 4813 **Faire weather. Vi. in weather.**
 4814 **a Fairing**, i. donum, quod nundinarum tempore dari ſolet, q. a ring or thing of the faire, in cæteris linguis idem eſt cum gift. Vi. a Gift.

4815 **a Fairie**, à Belg. **Widerlich**, ſive **Wreſelich**, i. timendus, à wæſen, i. timere: propter terrorem quem inopinato ſuo adventu incutere ſolent. B. **Touertime**, à **toneren**, i. incantare. T. **Wächt mummel**, à **nacht**, i. nox, & **mummel**, i. larva. L. Lámia, æ, & Lámia, arum, à **lamian-do**, q. lid. Gr. λαμία, ab antiquis, mulieres eſſe putabantur, ſive veriùs demonum quedam phantasmata, que formoſarum mulierum ſpecie aſſumpta, pueros pariter & iuuenes blanditijs atque vorare credebantur, Dion in intima Africa ferus quafdam eſſe ſcribit muliebri facie, que & ipſe Lámia dicitur. Vi. **Wagge**.

4816 **Faith. I. Fede. G. Foy. H. Fe. * L. Fides, ei, dict. à fío, quòd fiat quòd dictum eſt, ac præſertim ubi Fides pro fidelitate, que in promiſſis ac pactis ſervatur, accipitur: ut teſtatur q. Cicer. Offic. 2. & 3. & 4. de finibus. B. **Ghelof. T. Glaub. Sax. glope**, ſeu ut olim loue, ab Heb. **לבב** labab, i. corde ſapuit: hinc **לבב** lebab, & **לב** leb, i. cor, mens, intellectus. Eſt etenim mentis actus per Spiritum Sanctum illuſtratus, fides, in oculos haud quaquam incurrens; ſed in imo pectore ſedem ſibi ſeget. Heb. **אמונה** omnah, **אמונה** emunah, ab **אמן** aman, i. verax, & fidelis ſuit. Cognationem habet cum **אמן** jamin, i. dexter: nam dextra manus non raro accipitur pro fidelitate. Eſt enim fidei conſecrata, & per dexteram iurabant antiqui tanquam fidei ſedem & virtutis miniſtram, q. Auen. (+) Gr. πίστις, à πείθειν, i. ſuadere, & hoc ab Heb. **הנה** patha, i. ſuaſit, perſuaſit, q. Flac.**

(+) **b Faithfull. G. Fidéle, feál, loyal. I. Fido, fedele. H. Fiel. L. Fidus, a, um, fidelis, e, à fide. T. Getrew, tréwlich, B. Ghetruuwe. Gr. πίστις, à πίστις, i. fides.**

(+) **c Faithfulness. Vi. Fidelitie.**

4817 **Faitours, dict. corrupte, à Gal. Faiseurs, i. factores, Doets, ita uſed in the Statute anno 7. R. 2. cap. 5. And in the euill part, ſignifying bad doers. Or it may not improbably be interpreted idle liuers, taken from faitardise, i. a kinde of nunneſſe or ſleepie diſeaſe, proceeded of too much ſuggiſſonneſſe, which the Latines call veternum. For in the ſaid Statute it ſeemeth to be a Synonimon. See **Wagabond**.**

4818 **a Falchon, or ſhort ſword, à Lat. Falce, i. a Hooke, quòd ut ſcribit, q. Herodot. lib. 5. Gladiolus iſte à ſemore ſuſpendi ſolitus falcis inſtar, becauſe it turnes up ſomenwhat like a hooke. L. Acinaces. Gr. ἀκινάκης, ab ἀκνή, i. mucro, cuspis, vel quiuis gladius incurua acie, vel à Chald. **אגינה** agina, i. dolabra, ſecuris, becauſe it is like a twibild Axe, q. Guich. Vi. a **Hanger, a Semitar**.**

4819 **a Falcon. G. Faulcon, Faucon. I. Falcone. H. Halcón. B. Falco. T. Falch. L. Falco, ónis. Gr. φαλκων, à falcatis vnguibus, q. Feſt. H. 2. Alkanero, ab alto volatu, q. Cob. **Auis huius volatus, à pteribus in augurijs maxime obſervabatur, Felicitiffimum ſiquidem omen ad res agendas putabant, ſi falco à ſiniſtra volaſſet, vnde * Gr. ἰεγεῖς, ab ἰεγῆς, i. facer, q. ſacra auis. Eſt autem Falco ſemina, cuiusque mas eſt Tertiolus, quòd tertia parte minor ſit ſemella, q. Megil. Vi. **Taſſel of a Hawke, in Taſſel**.****

(+) **b a ſtone Falcon. Vi. in Stone.**
c a Falconer. G. Faulconniér. I. Falconière, & Falconiero. H. Halconéro. B. Wäckerer. T. Falckner, Falckenrér, à Falcone, ut ſupra. L. Accipitrarius, ij, ab accipitre. Gr. ἰεγεροτεῖς, à nutriendis accipitribus nomen adeptus eſt, ἰεγεῖς enim eſt falco, accipiter, & τῆρας, i. nutritio.

4820 **Falkland, or Felkeland. Vi. Copie-hold & Free-hold.**
 (+) 4821 **Falerus agrer, regio Campaniæ, ubi colles vitiferi ſunt hinc Vinum falernum, i. generoſiſſimum.**

(+) 4822 **a Fallacie, a ſubtili or craftie deuice. G. Fallace, f. I. Fallaccia. H. L. Fallacia, à fallendo. Græ. ψοφή. T. Schalkheit. Vi. Deceit, Guile.**

(+) **b Fallacious, full of deceit. G. Fallaciéux. I. Pieno d'inganno frodolento. H. Dolóſo, Engañóſo. L. Fallacioſus, a, um. Vi. Fraudulento, Deceitfull.**

4823 **to Fall. Sax. B. Wällen. T. Fallen, ab Heb. נפול naphal, i. cadere. G. Tombér, à Lat. Titubando, cui affine iſtud Belg. **Tummelen**, & T. **Täumelen**, i. titubare, vel à **נפול** naphal, i. inferius ſepulchrum. G. 2. Cheoir. I. Cádere, Caſtäre. H. Caer. L. Cádere, à Gr. κάπτω, i. ſegregor, recedo: vel ab aduerbio κάπτω, i. deorſum. Gr. πίπτω, à πίπτω, i. cado.**

b a Fall. B. Wall. T. Fall. G. Cheüre. I. Caduta. H. Caída, Cayda, à caer, i. cádere. L. Cáfus, us, m. à cadendo, lapſus, à labendo. Græ. πείθω, à πίπτω, i. cado. (+) We ought not to reioyce at our enemies fall, and why? q. Prou. 24. 17. 18. It is better to fall into the hands of God than man, q. 2 Sap. 24. 14.

c a Falling out, or discord. Vi. Discord.

d a Falling away, or back-sliding. Vi. Defection.

c the Falling sickneſſe. B. Wällende ſeckte. T. Fallend ſecktag, Falling ſickneſſe: fallende ſucht, ſchwere gebrechen, à ſchwer, i. grau, & gebrechen, i. defectio. G. Mal cadúque, Mal de tère, quòd facit egrotum cadere in terram: le mal St. Iean. I. Mal cadúco. H. Gota coral, mal cadúco. L. Morbus caducus, à cadendo: * Morbus Comitialis, quòd comitia vitare diceretur. Interrumpebantur enim comitia quoties al. quis ex hoc morbo concidiſſet. Quidam etiam Herculeum, ab Hercule, quem morbo huic obnoxium fuiſſe tradunt. Qui hunc morbum patiuntur, epileptici, ἐπιληπτικοί, dicuntur. Vi. **Epileptie.**

(+) 4284 *** Fallible, or deceitfull. G. Fallible. I. Fallibile. L. Fallibilis, e. Vi. Deceitfull.**

(+) 4825 **Fallonia. Vi. Fal in Felonia.**

4826 **a Fallow-field, becauſe it looketh of Fallow colour. T. Wächaker, à wäch, à wächchen, i. arare, & akter, i. ager. B. Wäellant. G. Jächere, f. à Lat. Jacere, becauſe the field leth idle. H. Baruécho. L. Veruacum, q. verè nouo ſubactum, Ager requietus, ager noualis, nouale, à nouando, vt & Gr. ῥέβος καὶ ῥέωγος. I. Terra non ſeminata gia due anni.**

b a Fallow-deere. Vi. in Deere.

4826-2 **Falle or vntue. T. Falſch. B. Wälfch. G. Fäulx. H. I. Fäſſo. L. Fallus, a, um, à fallendo. Gr. ψάδης, à ψάδω, i. mentior, (+) of falſe friend, q. Ecclus. 37. 1. 10 7.**

(+) **b Falſhood. G. Faulſeré. I. Falſta. H. Falſdad. L. Fäſſitas, átis. Vi. Deceit.**

c to Falſſie, or make falſe. B. Wälfchen, Wärfälfchen. T. Fäſſchen, Wärfälfchen. G. Falſchér. I. Falſſicäre. H. Falſchär. L. Falſare, i. falſum facere, Falſficäre. Gr. ψάδω, i. falſus, & ποιέω, i. facio.

(+) **d a Falſſier, or forger of writings, an Impoſtor. G. Faulſaire. I. H. Falſario. L. Falſarius, ij. Gr. ψάδω, à ψάδω, falſo, & γράφω, i. ſcriptor, pictor. T. Eynſelſcher.**

4827 **to Falter in ſpeech. Vi. to Faluter.**

4828 **Fame. G. Fäme. I. H. L. Fama, æ. Gr. φήμη, à φημί, loquor, dico, (olim enim ſuit phama) quia fama non niſi per crebros, ac per multorum ora diſſeminatos ſermones, comparatur. B. Gheruchte. T. Ein gemetli gälſengeſchrey, ein gemeinered, i. ſermo communis. Vi. **Renowne**.**

b Famous, or renowned. G. Faméux, Renommé. I. Famóſo, Célebre. H. Famóſo, Celébre, à Lat. Célebris. L. Famóſus, a, um, qui bonam habet famam. T. Berümt, à ruhñ, à rumore. Gr. πολύφημος, à πολυς, i. multus, & φήμη, i. fama. Vi. **Renowne.**

c to make Famous. L. Celebräre. Vi. to Celebrate.

4829 *** a Family, or houſhold. G. Famille, maiſonnée, à maiſon, i. domus. I. Famiglia. H. L. Familia, æ, à famulo, nam famulos & ſeruos comprehendit, as when we ſay a man hath a great Family, we intend he hath many ſeruants, q. Cic. cuius verba hæc ſunt; familiam intelligimus, quæ conſtat ex ſeruis pluribus. Hinc, * quoque conſtat, ſeruos olim familiares vocatos, id confirmat q. Senec. lib. 6. epiſt. 47. & Plaut. Epid. act. 1. Scen. 1. & Amph. act. 1. Scen. 1. adueniſſe familiarem (i. Seruum.) B. Huys-ghelnd. T. Haus-geſund, ab hauſz, & geſund, i. familia. Gr. οἶκος, ab οἶκος, i. domus.**

(+) **b a Family, ſteck, or lineage. G. Famille. I. Famiglia. H. L. Familia. Vi. Progenie, Stocke.**

c Familiar, or acquainted. G. Familiér, privé avec vn autre, domeſtique. I. Familiäre, domeſtico. H. Familiär, domeſtico. L. Familiäris, e, à familia, Domeſticus; à Domus. B. Ghemeynſaem, à ghemeyn, i. communis. T. geheym, ab heym, i. domi, ab αἶμα, vel οἶκος, i. ſimul, αἶμα ἕτοι, (ἄμα inmi) i. vnä mecum, dahelm, q. Helu. Gr. σωῆδης, à σωῆς, i. con, & ἦθος, i. conſuetudo.

4830 **a Famine. G. Famine, I. Fäme. L. * Fames. Propriè eſt edendi cupiditas, dict. à φαγω, i. edo, comedo: & differt ab * Inedia, quòd fames eſt ſemper cum cupiditate edendi, inedia etiam ſine appetitu, vt in ægrotis. Sed hoc loco accipitur fames pro caritate ex annonæ penuria. Vi. a **Dearth**.**

b to Famish, or kill with hunger. G. Affamér. I. Affamäre, ſar moriſe di fame. H. Hazér morir con hambre. L. Enecäre fame, fame aliquem è medio tollere. B. Uerthongheren. T. Hunger ſterben laſſen, i. fame emori finire. Gr. ἐλεμῶς, ab ἐλεμῶς, i. famelicus, ab ἐλ, i. ex, & λιμῶς, i. fames.

(+) 4831 **Famous, renowned. G. Faméux. I. H. Famóſo. L. * Famóſus & in bonam & malam partem accipitur. Sed illuſtris, Clarus, Inclutus ſemper in bonam. Gr. πολύφημος, à πολυς, i. multus, a, um, & φήμη, i. fama, rumor. T. Waſt berümt.**

(+) 4832 *** Fanatick, mad, franticke, alſo inſpired with a propheticall furie. G. Fanatique. I. H. Fanático. L. Fanaticus, a, um, à Fando. T. Wännig.**

(+) 4833 **Fanchurch-ſtreet in London, alias Fenchurch, ſo called of a fenmie ground there made by bornes in it, whereof that Ward is called Langborne, i. Long borne Ward, q. Stow Suru. of London, pag. 376.**

4834 **Fancie. Vi. Fantafie.**

4835 **a Fane, or Weather-cocke, fortè à Gr. φανω, i. oſtendo, eſt enim ventorum index, vel; ſi placet, à Teut. fahn, i. vexillum. Vi. ſub voce **Cocke**, a weather-Cocke.**

4836 *** a Fanne to coole the face, &c. G. Elventoir, à vento. I. Véntolo da ſarſi vento nel caldo. H. Auánico, Auaniſſo. L. Flabellum; à ſtando. T. Ein wädel. B. een waepet, à waepet, i. ventilare.**

b a Fanne, to fanne corne withall. G. Vän. I. Vänno, Väglio. H. Hárnero. B. wän. T. Wänn. L. Vannus, quòd co vana, i. leuia ventilantur. Gr. λιμῶς.

c to Fanne corne. G. Vannér. I. Vannäre, Vagliäre. H. Abanár, Auenár, à Lat. Ventiläre. T. B. Wannen. L. Vannäre, i, paleas è frumento vannis expurgate. Gr. λιμῶς.

4837 **Fantaſie. B. fantaſie. T. fantaſey. G. Fantafie. I. H. Fantafia. * L. Phantafia. Gr. φανταſία, à φανταζομαι, i. imaginor, à φαίνω, i. appareo. Eſt autem propriè imago rerum animo inſidentium, vnde * a q. Scal. imaginacula dicitur.**

(+) 4838 **a Fantafme. Vi. Phantafme.**

4839 **Fantaſtical, or Fantaſticke. B. Fantaſt, T. fantaſtiſch. G. Fantaſtiſche.**

Fantastique. H.L. Fantastico. L. Phantasticus. Græ. φανταστικός. Vi. Fantasia.

(+) 4839-2 **farced**, stuffed. G. Farci. I. Riempito. H. Embutido. L. Fartus, a, um, à farcio. T. Butzgefüllt.

* the Farcies. (+) 4839-3 **the Farcies**, scirrhus, or leprosy, as the fashions in a horse. G. Farcin. I. Farcina. L. Elephantia. Vi. Elephantiasis.

(+) 4840 a **fardell**. Vi. a **fardle**.

4841 a **fardingale**. B. Herdegarde. T. fartegegarde. G. Vertugalle. I. Vertugalla. H. Vertugado. L. Verticula, à vertendo, quod circa lumbos in gyrum vertatur.

4842 **farding**, or **Farthing**. Vi. a **farthing**.

b **Farthing**, or **farthing** of gold, seemeth to be a coine used in ancient times, containing in value the fourth part of a noble, viz. twentie pence siluer, and in weight the sixth part of an ounce of gold, that is, of five shillings in siluer, which is three pence and somewhat more. This word is found Anno 9. H. 5. Stat. 2. cap. 7. thus: Item, that the King doe to be ordained good and iust weight, of the noble, halfe-noble, and farthing of gold, with the rates necessarie to the same, for every Citie, &c. By which place it plainly appeareth to haue bene a coine, as well as the noble and halfe-noble.

c **farding deale**, aliàs **farundell** of land (quadrantata terræ) i. the fourth part of an Acre, ¶ Cromp. Iurif. fol. 220. Quadrantata terræ is read in the ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 1. b. where you haue also Denariata and Obolata, Solidata and Librata terræ, which by probabilitie must rise in proportion of quantitie from the Farding-deale, as an halfe-penie, penie, shilling, or pound, rise in value and estimation: then must Obolata be halfe an acre, Solidata twelue acres, and Librata twelue score acres. And yet I finde viginti libratas terræ vel reditus, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 94. a. & fol. 248. b. whereby it seemeth, that Librata terræ is so much as yeeldeth twentie shillings per annum, ad centum solidatas terrarum tenementorum & redituum, f. 249. a. And in ¶ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 87. f. I finde these words, Viginti libratas terræ vel reditus, which argueth it to be so much land as twentie shillings per annum. See **furlong**.

4843 a **fardle**, or **packe**. B. **fardel**. G. Fardeau. I. Fardello, à farcio, to stuffe. L. Fasciculus, i. dim. à fascis. Vi. a **packe**.

4844 **fare**, meat and drinke, diet, à far Lat. à **bar** Heb. i. frumentum. Vi. **Heat and Drinke**.

b to **fare** or **live**. B. **Maeren**, vt, **Hoe haert ghy?** i. **Vi vales?** Propriè tamen, **Vi nauigas?** **Vi ueheris?** Vi. **how Doe you?** in litera D. & to **live**.

4845 **fare**, as a watermans **fare**, for ferrying or carrying over the water, à Ferendo. B. **Maergheld**, a **baer**, i. **traiectus**, & **gheld**, i. **pecunia**. Vi. **Ferrie**.

4846 **farewell**. B. **Maertwoel**, à **baeren**, i. **nauigare**, q. d. **nauiga prospere aura**. Vi. **Adieu**.

* **Farlie vnde**. (+) 4847 **Farlie**, as **Psalme**, or the ten Commandements at the end of the **Psalmes**, Attend my people and giue care, of **Farly** things I will thee tell, i. of **yeorely** things, i. things done of yore, or old time, and so by putting in an **f** by **Epenh**, corruptly is printed of **Farly** things.

a **Farme**, Vi. in **ferme**. 4848 a **farme** in the countrey. G. **Férme**. Vi. **ferme**. G. **Metairie**, à metendo. T. **Meyerhoff**, à **meyhen**, i. **métere**. I. **Heredità**, **Podere**, **Fondo**. H. **Caferia**, **Calaria**, à **casa**, i. **domus**. T. 2. **Erbgut**, ab **erb**, i. **heres**, & **gut**, i. **bonum**. B. **Erf**-**goed**, **Wacht-hups**, **pacht-goed**. L. **Villa**, q. **uehilla**, à **uehendo**, quia in eam inuehuntur, & inde euehuntur fruges quelibet, ¶ Var. 1. de rerust. cap. 2. * **Prædium**, ij, quod antiqui agros quos bello ceperant prædæ nomine appellarent & haberent. Gr. ἀγορία, ab ἀγορ, i. **ager**, rus, & ορία, siue, i. **domus**. Vi. **ferme**.

(+) b to **farme**, or **let**. I. **Affittare**. L. **Locare ad firmum**. V. **ferme**.

c a **farmer**, Sax. **Feornes**. G. **Fermier**, **Metayer**, **Metais**, à metendo, of reaping. **Censier**. I. **Villico**, **huomo di villa**. H. **Mayordomo** en la heredad del campo. L. **Villicus**, i. à **villa**, q. **praefectus villæ**. T. **Meyher**, **pacheman**, **huffner**. B. **Wachter**, **houenier**, ab **huffe**, i. **iugerum**. Gr. ἀγορία, ab ἀγορ, i. rus, & ορία, i. **administratio**, **regio**.

(+) 4849 **farneham** in **Surrey**. Sax. **Feornhame**, so called of the great store of **Ferne** growing about it, ¶ **Camd**.

4850 **farre** off. B. **Verre**. T. **Ferr**, à Græ. **πέρας**, i. **longè**, **procul**, **weit**. G. **Loing**, **Loingtain**. I. **Lontano**. H. **Léxos**. L. * **Longinquus**, a, um, q. **longè** **disiunctus**. Gr. ἀπόρη, ab ἀπο, i. **de**, **ex**, **procul**.

* **Longinquus**. (+) 4851 **farreation**. Vi. **Disfarreation**.

(+) 4851-2 a **farrier**. L. **Ferrarius**, dict. à **ferro**. Vi. a **Smith** & **Horseleach**.

4852 to **farrow** as **foves** doe, à Lat. parere. **Vnde** G. **Cochonné**, à **cochón**, i. **porcellus**. I. **Porcellare**. B. **Wigghen**, à **bigg**. **Ang**. **Pigge**. H. **Parir**. L. **Fectare**, **Fectificare**, **edere porcellos**. Gr. **πέρω**, à **τέτω**, **inuitat**, **idem**.

4853 a **far**. T. **furtz**. B. **West**, **Wist**. G. **Pér**. I. **Péto**. H. **Pédo**. L. **Peditum**, i. à **pedo**, **crepitis ventris**. Gr. **πέδω**, à **πέδω**, i. **pedo**.

b to **far**. T. **furtzen**, **fartzén**, à Gr. **πέδω**, i. **pedere**, ¶ **Helu**. B. **West** **laeten**, **bijsten**, ab **antiq**. Lat. **Vilire**, **idem**. G. **Petés**, **tirer vn per**. I. **Pettegare**, **tirar vn petto**, **tirar correggia**. H. **Peér**. L. **Péde-re**, à Gr. **supra**, **Crepare postico**, to **cracke backward**, **Crepitem ventris emittere**, **flatum ventris edere**. Gr. **πέδω**.

4854 **farther**. B. **Worder**. T. **Wchz**, **ferner**. G. **Plus outre**. L. **Viterius**, ab **ultra**.

a **Farthing**, **vnde**. * **Liard vnde**. 4855 a **farthing**. T. **Der vierde theyl eines pfenigs**, **oetlein**. B. **oet**, à **quartus**: quod sit **quarta** **denarii pars**. G. * **Liard**, quod olim illa moneta ex vna parte folio **hederæ** insigniretur, quæ **Gal**. **Liard** dicitur. G. 2. **Quadrin**. I. **Quadrino**. H. **Quadrino**. L. **Quadrans**, **antis**, quia est **quarta pars assis**, **terencijs**, ij, **Numus perexiguus** à **tribus vncijs** **diuisus**, **Varoni Semibolus**. Gr. **τετράκιον**, à **τέτα**, i. **tria**, & **κία**, i. **uncia**.

b a **farthing** of **Gold**. Vi. a **farding** of **Gold**.

4856 **farundell** of land. Vi. **farding-deale** of land.

* to **fascinate** **vnde**. (+) 4857 **to fascinate**, to bewitch, to enbite. G. **Fasciner**. H. **Aojár** con mal ojo. I. **L. Fascinare**, q. **φαρμακείων**, i. **τῶν φάρμακων**, i. **oculis perimo**, vel **supero**, ¶ **Agel**. Græ. **φαρμακείων**. T. **Zanberen**, B. **Wetoveren**.

4858 a **fashion**. G. **Façón**, à **faciendo**. Vi. **fozme**, **Manner**.

b to **fashion**. G. **Façonnér**. Vi. to **fozme**.

(+) c the **fashion** in a horse. Vi. the **farcies**.

4859 **to fast**. B. **Wasten**. T. **fasten**, ab **fastus**, i. **ieiunus**, vel ab **ἀπείρη**, i. **cibo carere**. **Alij** à Græ. **νῆστος**, **idem**. G. **Jeunér**, & **junér**. I. **Digunare**. H. **Ayunar**. L. **jejunare**, **abintestino illo quod vulgò jejunium dicitur**. Græ. **νῆστος**, à **νῆστος**, i. **ieiunus**, vel **ex particula priuat**. **vn** & **verbo** **αρείδω**, **comedere**.

b **fasting**. B. **Wastende**, **nachter**. G. **Qui est à jeun**, **leün**. I. **Digiunio**. H. **El que está en ayunas**. L. **Jejunus**, a, um. Gr. **νῆστος**, à **vn**, i. **non**, & **είρη**, i. **edere**. (+) **After Fasting and Prayers, they laid** (+) **hands on them, and dismissed them**, ¶ **Act**. 13. 3. 3. Vi. **Imber daies**.

4860 **fast**, or **firme**. B. **Wast**. T. **Wett**, & **fast**, à Gr. **ἰσός**, **ἰσνάος**, i. **suo loco consistens**, à **verbo** **ἵστημι**, i. **sto**, **sisto**. G. **Férme**, **stáble**. I. **Férme**, **stáble**. H. **Firme**. L. **Firmus**, a, um, **fortè** à Gr. **ἀπέρος**, i. **apra compages**, vel **ἰσός** **ἰσνάος**, i. **fulcio**, **stabilio**, **firme**, ¶ **Becm**, **stabilis**, à **stando**. Gr. **ἰσός**, **ἰσνάος**, **ἰσπέδο**. Vi. **firme**.

(+) 4861 **fastidious**, **tedious**, **loathsome**, **irksome**. G. **Fastide**, **Fastidièux**. I. **Fastidioso**. H. **Enhastiado**. L. **Fastidiosus**, a, um.

4862 **fat**. B. **Wet**. T. **fett**, **feyst**, **fortè** à Lat. **Pastus**, i. **sed**. G. **Grás**, **Grós**. I. **Grásso**, à Lat. **Crassus**. H. **Gruéso**. L. **Pinguis**, e, à **pinguis**, genitiu. à **pinguis**, i. **pinguis**, **Obesus**, a, um.

b **fat** or **fatnesse**. B. **Wet**, **Wettighoyd**. T. **feyste**. G. **Graiffc**. I. **Grafferza**. H. **Grossura**, **Gordura**. L. **Pinguedo**, **Obesitas**, **átis**. Gr. **ἰσός**, **ἰσνάος**, à **pinguis**, **ἰσπέδο**, **ἰσπέδο**.

4863 a **fat**. B. **Wast**. T. **fat**. L. **Vas**, **sis**. Vi. **plura in Wate**.

b **fat**, or **fat**, is a great wooden vessel, which among **Brewers** in **London** is ordinarily used at this day to measure **Mault** by, containing a **Quarter**, which they haue for expedition in measuring. This word is read ¶ **An**. H. 5. c. 10. & **An**. 11. H. 6. cap. 8.

4864 **fat** or **destinie**. I. **Fato**. H. **Hádo**. L. **Fatum**, i. Vi. **Destiny**.

b **fatall**. G. **Fatal**, **scé**, & qui **doibt aduenir par necessité**, ou **ordonnance divine**. I. **Fatál**. H. **Fatál**, **hadádo**. L. **Fatális**, e, à **fatum**. B. **Coeghefchic van Godt**, q. à **Deo ordinatus**. T. **Wes das von Godt eracht vnd geordnet ist**, q. **omne quod à Deo ordinatum est**. Gr. **ἰσός**, **ἰσνάος**, à **ἰσός**, i. **fatum**. Vi. **Destinie**.

4865 a **father**. Sax. **Foeder**. B. **Wader**. **Fris**. **Waser**. **Geld**. **Wayer**. **Suco**. **Dau**. **Fader**. **Islan**. **Wader**. **Perf**. **Wader**. T. **Watter**, à Gr. **Πατήρ**, **idem** G. **Père**. I. H. **Pádre**. L. **Pater**, is. Gr. **Πατήρ**, q. **πατήρ** **ἰσπέδο**, i. **liberos seruans**, **Genitor à gigno**, **parens à pario**. (+) **Hebrai usurpant Patrem pro auo, proauo, & omnibus maioribus per rectam lineam, sic Laban vocatur filius Nahor**, ¶ **Gen**. 29. 5. **cum esset Nepos ejus ex Batuele filio**, ¶ **Gen**. 28. 5. **de qua re consule sacras paginas**.

b a **god-father**, quia **coram Deo se ut parentem infanti illi, cuius est Pater initialis, fore promittit**. B. **Gebeder**. T. **Gebatter**, **Pete**. B. 2. **Peter**, à Lat. **Pater**. G. **Parrin**. I. H. **Padrino**, à **vulg**. Lat. **Patrimus**, **Parrinus**, **idem**. L. **Pater** **initialis**, **parens initialis**, **arbitr initiatoris**, **suscceptor**, **óris**. Gr. **πατήρ**, ab **ἰσπέδο**, **ἰσπέδο**, **ἰσπέδο**, i. **suscipio**. L. 2. **Sponsor Baptismi**, **Pater Spiritualis**.

c a **grand-father**. G. **Pere**, **gránd**, **Ayéul**. I. **Anolo**. H. **Abuelo**, **Aguélo**. L. **Auus**, i. m, **aut** ab **auo**, ¶ **Scal**. **aut** à Gr. **πάππ**, i. **auus**, **aut** ab **ἀππ**, teste ¶ **Scal**. **quod magnum significat**, q. **magnum pater**, ab **ἰσπέδο**, i. **pater**, **prior**, **antiquus**, ¶ **Guich**. T. **Wrosz-batter**. B. **Wrot-bader**.

(+) d a **fofter** **father**. Vi. **fofter**.

e **fatherly**. B. **Waderlick**. T. **Wätterlich**. G. **Paternel**, **De pere**. I. **Petrino**, **Di pádre**. H. **Patérno**, **Pertenciente à pádre**. L. **Patérnus** a, um, à **pater**. Gr. **πατήρ**, à **πατήρ**, i. **pater**.

f **fatherhood**. B. **Waderlichheyd**. T. **Wätterlicheit**. G. **Paternité**. I. **Paternità**. H. **Paternidad**. L. **Patérnitas**, **átis**.

g **fatherless**. Vi. **Oyphane**.

h a **father** in law, not by nature, but by the law of marriage. G. **Beaupère**, i. **pulcher pater**. I. **Sócero**, **Suocero**. H. **Suégo**. L. **Sócer**, **Sócerus**, à Gr. **ἐξω**, **idem**. T. **Schwacher**. B. **Schon-bader**, i. **pulcher pater**.

i a **step-father**. Vi. **Stepfather** in **litera S**.

4866 a **fathome**. B. **Watom**. T. **fadén**. G. **Embrassée**, f. **Brásc**, à **bras**, i. **brachium**. I. **Bracciata**. H. **Braçada**. L. **Vna**, x, **Orgya**, x. Gr. **ὄργυ**, ab **ὄργω**, i. **extendo**.

4867 to **fatigate**, or **make wearie**. G. **Fatiguér**, **Lassér**, à **las**, i. **lassus**, **Mattèi**, à T. **Watt**, i. **lanquidus**. I. **Fatigare**, **Stancare**. H. **Fatigár**, **Canfár**. L. **Fatigare**, q. **assatum sine abundanter ago**. **Lassum reddere**. B. **Weden**, **Weden**, **Woyen**, **Wer-moyen**. T. **Wühen**, à **müh**, i. **labor**, **Wüd machen**. Gr. **ἰσπέδο**, à **ἰσπέδο**, & **ἰσπέδο**, i. **labor**, **ἰσπέδο**, à **ἰσπέδο**, i. **labor**. Vi. in **Wearie**.

(+) 4868 **fatua**. Vi. **Dea bona**.

4869 a **faucet**. G. **Faultet**, q. **faucis sit obstruamentum**. Vi. **Tappe**, **Spigot**.

(+) 4870 a **fauclhton**. L. **Ensis falcatus**. Vi. a **hanger**, & a **Seamitar**.

4871 a **falcon**. G. **Falcón**. Vi. **falcon**.

b a **falconer**. Vi. a **falconer**.

4872 a **fault**. G. **Faulte**, à Lat. **Fállere**, **Coulpe**. I. **Cólpa**, **Offesa**, ab **offendere**. H. L. **Culpa**, x, à **cello**, is, **quod non est in usu: quod percellat & percutiat hominem**. Vel à Gr. **κολλάς**, i. **truncus**, **mutulus**, **ut sit id in quo aliquid deest**. **Menda**, x, & **Mendum**, i, à **minus**, **ut sit minus quam par ac æquum est**, ¶ **Helu**. **Delictum**, à **delinquendo**. B. T. **Schuld**, à **schelten**, i. **criminari**, ¶ **Helu**. **Werbrechen**. Gr. **αἴμα**.

b **faultie**, or **in fault**. B. **Schuldigh**. T. **Schuldigh**. G. **Coulpáble**. I. **Colpevole**. H. **Culpáble**. L. **Compos culpæ**.

c to **faulte** in **speech**. à **Gal**. **Faulte**, i. **culpa**. Vi. **Stammer**, **Stutter**.

(+) 4873 **fauna**, **idem** quod **Fauna** **uxor Fauni**. Vi. **Dea bona**.

(+) 4874 **faunus**, **Saturni filius**, qui **primus hominibus in Latio sine religione uiuantibus Deorum cultum, metumq; iniecit**, **lucos sacrauit**, **templa constituit**, **dict**. à **fando**, q. **oracula sua voce redderet**, **alius fuit**, **Faunus filius Pici regis Latini patris**, **qui homines ferarum more uiuentes, vitam docuit mitiorem: habuit hic Romæ templum in monte Celio**, * **plures fuisse Fauni esque Deos Syluestres agrestes habuerunt Ethnici qui Græcis dicuntur Sátyri**. Vi. a **Satyræ**.

(+) 4875 **the fauonten**, or **west-wind**. I. H. **Faonio**. L. **Faonius**, **dictus à fouendo**, **quod cuncta foueat**, ¶ **Nebr**. Vi. **west-wind**, **in Wind**.

4876 **faunour**.

* the Farcies.

* a Farthing of gold.

* Obolata, Denariata, Librata terræ quid.

* Farlie vnde.

a Farme, Vi. in ferme.

* Prædium vnde.

* Longinquus.

a Farthing, vnde. * Liard vnde.

* to Fascinate vnde.

* co Fat.

* Fastidio.

(+) Hebrai usurpant Patrem pro auo, proauo, & omnibus maioribus per rectam lineam, sic Laban vocatur filius Nahor, ¶ Gen. 29. 5. cum esset Nepos ejus ex Batuele filio, ¶ Gen. 28. 5. de qua re consule sacras paginas.

* Dea bona.

* Fauna.

* Faunus.

* Fauni plures fuisse Fauni esque Deos Syluestres agrestes habuerunt Ethnici qui Græcis dicuntur Sátyri. Vi. a Satyræ.

* Fauonia.

4876 **Favour**. G. Fauveur. I. Favore, Buona gratia. H. Favör, Buena gracia. L. Favour, oris, à favere. Gr. εὐφραίνω, ab εὐ, i. bene, & φέρω, i. fama. Vel à Gr. φαῖος, i. splendo, & Scal. Hinc Faustus, i. felix, prosper, siue cui multi fauent: & Favonius, qui genitilis mundi spiritus, apud q. Lucr. Viget genitabilis aura Favoni: Gratia, & q. Charatia, à Gr. χάρις, i. gratia, à χαίρω, i. gaudeo, lator, vel à gratis, ut sit gratia, q. gratis data: sic enim Scriptura Sacra vocabulo gratia utitur. Inquit Apost. Diversa genera gratiarum sunt. Item, Non ego, sed gratia Dei in me. Gratia igitur donum aliquod ab alio acceptum significat. B. Gunst. T. Gunst, à gûnnen, i. favere, à גןן chanan, i. gratia affectit.

b **Favour**. G. Favorifer. I. Favore, Favoreggiare. H. Favorecer. L. Favere. B. Gûnnen. T. Gûnnen, ut supra, gûnstig sein. Gr. εὐμεγέθω, à εὐ, i. cum, & μεγέθω, i. facio.

(+) c **Favourer**. G. Favorifer, Fauteur. I. Favore. H. Favoreccdor. L. Favor, oris, à favendo.

d **Favozite**. G. Favorit. I. Favorito, à Lat. Favore. Vi. Minion.

(+) e **Favoz**. Vi. Favouerer.

4877 **Fawcet**, or **tappe**. G. Faulset. Vi. Tappe.

(+) 4878 **Fawchion**. L. Ensis falcatus. Vi. a Hanger, & Semitar.

4879 **Fawne of a Deere**. G. Faon. Vi. sub voce Deere.

4880 **Fawne or flatter**, fortè à Gr. φάειν, i. loqui, dicere: q. omnia ad alterius beneplacitum & libitum proferre siue loqui, secundum illud Gnatonis apud Comicum: Si quis ait, aio: si quis negat, nego id rursus. Vi. to flatter.

b **Fawner**, or **flatterer**. Vi. a Claw-backe.

4881 **Fayth**. Vi. Faith.

4882 **Fealtie**, or **faithfulness**. G. Fealté, Feauté. I. Fedeltà. H. Fiel-dad. L. Fidelitas, àtis, à fidelis, à fide. Vi. Faithfulness.

b **Fealtie**, (Fidelitas) significeth in our Common Law an oath taken at the admittance of every tenant, to be true to the Lord of whom he holdeth his land. And he that holdeth land by this only oath of fealtie, holdeth in the freest manner that any man in England under the King may hold: because all with us that have fee, hold per fidem & fiduciam, that is, by Fealtie at the least, q. Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 3. cap. 8. For Fidelitas est de substantia feudi, q. Dnar. de feud. c. 2. n. 4. This Fealtie is also used in other Nations, as the Lombards and Burgundians, q. Cassan. consuet. Burgund. fol. 419. & 420. And indeed the very first creation of this tenure, it grew from the love of the Lord towards his followers, so did it binde the Tenant to Fidelitie, as appeareth by the whole course of the Feods: and the breach thereof is losse of the Fee, q. Duar. de Feud. cap. 14. n. 11. q. Hotom. de verb. Feudal. sheweth a double Fealtie: one generall, to be performed by every Subject to his Prince: the other speciall, unto their Land-lord. This Fealtie speciall, is with us performed either by Free-men, or by Villeines. The forme of both see q. Anno 14. Edw. 1. Stat. 2. in these words: When a Free-man shall doe Fealtie to his Lord, he shall hold his right hand upon a booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord R. that I I.P. shall be to you both faithfull and true, and shall owe my Fealtie to you for the land that I hold of you, at the termes assigned, So helpe me God and all his Saints. When a Villeine shall doe Fealtie unto his Lord, he shall hold his right hand over the booke, and shall say thus: Heare you, my Lord A. that I B. from this day forth unto you shall be true and faithfull, and shall owe you Fealtie for the land that I hold of you in Villenage, and shall be iustified by you in bodie and goods: So helpe me God and all his Saints. See the q. Regist. orig. fol. 302. a.

4883 **Feare** or **dread**, à B. Waer, idem. Vel à furvus, i. nigrum, tenebre, qui enim quid metuunt, tenebras quarunt quibus se abscondant. * Vnde N. querit A. i. Nequam querit Angulum. B. Waere, à Græ. φοβέω, i. horrere, formidare. T. Forcht, à φοβή, i. formido, q. Helu. G. Paour, Peur. Crainte. I. Paúra, à Lat. Paure. Timore, Spauento, à pavendo. H. Miedo, à Lat. Merus. Espanto, Temór. L. Merus, us, παρὰ τὸ ὑπὸ φόβῳ, i. transire, demittere: amittitur enim constantia animi, q. C. Scal. metus nihil aliud sit quam demissio animi, q. Cic. 2. Tusc. Timor, oris, ex Gr. δειδώς, i. timor, Páour, oris, à φόβος, i. metus, q. Scal. vel à παύω, i. ferire, quia mentem percellit, ab Heb. פחד pachad, idem. Tór-ror, oris, à Gr. τρέω, i. tremo. Gr. φόβος, à φόβος, i. fugio. Vnde Poet. 2. timor addidit alas, δειδώς, δειμα, à δειδο, i. metuo, timeo.

b **Feare**, **fright**, or **make afraid**. B. Wæreren, Wærnaeren, Wær-schrecken. T. Erschrecken. G. Espouantér, Effrayer. I. Spauentá-re, Spaurire, à páura, i. paour. H. Espantár. L. Terrefacere, Terrificare, à terrere & facere. Terrorem incutere. Gr. δειματός, à δειμα, i. metus, ἐκπαινω, ab εὐ, i. ex, & πάλω, i. percutio, ferio. Vi. to fright.

c **Fearefull**, or **afraid**. B. Wærslachtigh, Wærslacht. T. Forchtfam. G. Craintif, Paouréux. I. Timido, Pauroso. H. Temeroso. L. Timidus, à timendo. Páuidus, à pavendo. Meticolosus, à metuendo. Gr. δειδός, à δειδο, i. timeo.

d **Fearefulness**, or **feare**. Vi. Feare.

4884 **Fearne**, or **ferne**. B. Wærren. Vi. ferne.

* a **Feast**, **vnad**. 4885 **Feast**, or **banquet**. G. Feste, Banquet. I. Festa. H. Fiesta. B. feest. L. Festum, i. quod conuiuia Festis præcipue diebus haberi solent, à Gr. ἑστία, Dea olim religiosè culta, q. Becm. Vi. a Banquet. (+) The poore ought to be remembered at our Feasts, q. Nchem. 8. 10.

(+) b **the Feast of all Saints**. Vi. sub voce Saint.

4886 **Feat**, **fine**, or **neat**, for **taxis** à Gal. Faict, i. factus, perfectus. Vi. Feat, fine, Braue.

4887 **Feather**. B. Wæder. T. Feder, à Gr. πτερόν, i. ala auis, q. πτερόν, à πτερω, i. volo, as, q. Helu. G. Plume. I. Piuma. H. Pluma. L. Pluma, & q. Piluma, q. Irid. quod enim pilus in quadrupedibus, id in auibus pluma est. Penna, à πτερον, qua pisces natant, ex similitudine sumpta analogia.

(+) b **a Feather-bed**. Vi. sub voce Bed.

4888 **Feature**, or **making**, ab antiquo. Lat. fetura, quo pro foetu utitur, q. Non. G. Faicture. I. Fatúra. H. Hechúra. L. Factura. B. Maecten, i. facere. Vi. Forne, Fashion.

(+) 4889 **Feauer**. Vi. Aque.

(+) b **Feauerfew**. Vi. Feuerfew.

4890 **February**. Vi. sub voce Month, in litera M.

4891 **Fee**, or **reward**. Sax. Feo, idem, & antiq. Angl. Feoh, quod bodie money, q. Verit. fol. 218. Vi. a Reward.

4892 **Fee**, Feodum, aliàs Feudum, is used in our Common Law for all those lands which we hold by perpetuall right, q. Hotom. verbo Feodum, de verb. Feud. And by this name goe all lands and tenements, that are held by any acknowledgement of any superioritie to a higher Lord. They that write of this subiect doe diuide all lands and tenements, wherein a man hath a perpetuall estate to him and his heires, into Allodium & Feudum: * Allodium is defined to be every mans owne land, &c. which he possesseth meerey in his owne right, without acknowledgement of any seruice, or payment of any rent unto any other: and this is a propertie in the highest degree. And of some it is called Allodium, ab a priuat. & laudum vel laudatio, ut sit prædium cuius nullus auctor est nisi Deus. Est enim laudare, vel Nonio teste, nominare, quod & Bud. docuit ad l. Herenn. ff. her. instit. Prat. verbo Allodium. q. Hotom. in verb. Feud. * Feudum is that which we hold by the benefit of another, and in the name whereof we owe seruice, or pay rent, or both to a superior Lord. And all our land here in England, the Crowne land (which is in the Kings owne hands in the right of his Crowne) excepted, is in the nature of Feudum or Fee. For though many a man hath land by descent from his Ancestors, and many others have dearely bought land for their money, yet is the land of such nature, that it cannot come to any, either by descent or purchase, but with the burden that was laid upon him who had Nouell Fee, or first at all received it as a benefit from his Lord, to him and to all such, to whom it might descend or any way be conueyed from him. So that there is no man here that hath directum dominium, i. the very propertie or demaine in any land, but the Prince in the right of his owne Crowne, q. Camb. Brit. For though he that hath Fee, hath lus perpetuum, and vtile dominium, yet he oweth a dutie for it, and therefore is it not simply his owne. For he that can say most for his estate, saith thus: I am seised of this or that land or tenement in my demaine, as of Fee. Seiscus inde in dominico meo ut de feudo: and that is as much as if he said; It is my demaine or proper land after a sort, because it is to me and mine heires for euer, yet not simply mine, because I hold it in the nature of a benefit from another. * Fee is of two sorts: Fee absolute, aliàs Fee simple; and Fee conditionall, aliàs Fee taile. Fee simple, Feudum simplex, is that, whereof we are seised in these generall words, To vs and our heires for euer. Fee taile, Feudum talliatum, is that whereof we are seised to us and our heires, with limitation; that is, the heires of our bodie. And Fee taile is either generall or speciall. Generall is, where land is giuen to a man and the heires of his bodie: the reason whereof is giuen by q. Littlet. c. 2. lib. 1. because a man seised of land by such a gift, if he marry one or more wiues, and haue no issue by them, and at the length marry another, by whom he hath issue, this issue shall inherit the land. Fee taile speciall is that, where a man and his wife be seised of lands to them, and the heires of their two bodies: the reason is likewise giuen by Littleton in the same place, because in this case, the wife dying without issue, and he marrying another by whom he hath issue, this issue cannot inherit the land, being specially giuen to such heires. This Fee taile hath the original from the Statute of Westm. 2. c. 1. which was made Ann. 13. Ed. 1. Yet see q. Bract. lib. 2. c. 5. n. 3. his verbis: Item, quedam absoluta & larga, & quedam stricta & coarctata, sicut certis hereditibus. To whom adde q. Plowd. casu Willion, fol. 235. a. b. & seq. For before that Statute, all land giuen to a man and his heires, either generall or speciall, was accounted in the nature of Fee, and therefore held to be so firmly in him to whom it was giuen, that, any limitation notwithstanding, he might alienate and sell it at his pleasure: much like that which the Ciuilians call nudum præceptum, binding rather by way of counsell and aduice, than compulsion or restraint. And this thing seeming vnrasonable to the wisdom of our Realme, because so a man meaning well to this or that posteritie of himselfe or his friends, might be forthwith deceiued of his intention, the said Statute was made for redresse of this inconuenience, whereby it is ordained, that if a man giue lands in Fee, limiting the heires to whom it shall descend, with a reuersion to himselfe or his heires for default, &c. that the forme and true meaning of his gift shall be obserued. He that hath Fee then, holdeth of another by some dutie or other, which is called seruice: And of this seruice, and the diuersitie thereof, see Chivalrie, and Seruice. He that will learne from what fountaine those Feuds or Fees did first spring, let him reade q. Anthon. Conatus de meth. feud. c. 1. where he shall receive great light for his guide into so obscure a Dungeon. See Hege. This word Fee is sometime used with vs for the compasse or circuit of a Lordship or Manour, q. Bract. lib. 2. c. 5. in these words: In eadem villa & de eodem feudo. Thirdly, it is used for a perpetuall right incorporeall, as to haue the keeping of prisons in fee, q. Old nat. br. fo. 41. Foster in Fee, eod. fol. 6. Rent granted in Fee, q. Anno 28. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. c. 8. Lastly, Fee significeth a reward or ordinarie dutie, that a man hath giuen him for the execution of his office, or the performance of his industry in his Art or Science: as the Lawyer or Physitian is said to haue his Fee, when he hath the consideration of his paines taken; the one with his Client, the other with his Patient.

b **Fee expectant**, is by the Feudists termed Feudum expectatium, or expectatua, substantiuely used. q. Mat. de Affict. decis. 292. n. 2. f. 417. See Expectant.

c **Fee ferme**, Feudi firma, significeth in our Common Law, land held of another in Fee, that is, in perpetuallie to himselfe and his heires, for so much yeerely rent as it is reasonably worth, more or lesse, so it be the fourth part of the Fee worth, q. Old tenures. See Exposit. of the Statute of Glocester, anno 6. Edw. 1. without homage, fealtie, or other seruices, others than be especially comprised in the feofment. But by Fitzh. it seemeth, that the third part of the value may be appointed for the rent, or the finding of a Chaplaine to sing diuine Seruice, &c. Nat. br. fol. 210. c. And the nature of it is thus, that if the rent be behinde and vnpaid for the space of two yeeres, then the feoffour or his heires haue action to recouer the lands as their demesnes, q. Brit. c. 66. n. 4. But obserue out of q. West. symbol. p. 1. lib. 2. sect. 463. that the feoffement may containe seruices and suit of Court, as well as rent. And the author of the New Termes of Law saith, that Fee ferme oweth fealtie, though not expressed in the feofment, for that fealtie belongeth to all kinde of tenures. Vi. Ferme.

4893 **Feeble** or **weake**. G. Foible. Vi. weake. (+) We ought to com- (+) fort the feeble minded, q. 1 Thess. 5. 14.

4894 **Feed**. B. Woeden. Vi. to Nourish, & vocab. seq. (+) Those shax

Fee, Feodum, Feudum.

* Allodium quid.

* Feudum quid.

* Fee simple. * Fee conditionall.

Fealtie.

* N quarit A, quid.

* a Feast, vnad.

Fee Ferme.

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that feed a focke are worthy to eat of the milke, ¶ 1 Cor. 9. 7.

b to **Feed** cattell. B. **Woeiden**, à Gr. βρωσκω, i. victum præbeo. B. T. **Weiden**, à **Weide**, i. pascum. G. Paistre, Repaistre. I. Pâscere. H. Apacentar el ganado. L. Pâscere, à pasco, à Gr. βρωσκω, idem. Græ. **véuo**, i. distribuo, à distribuendo pecoribus alimentum suum: **πασκω**, à **πασκω**, i. pastor, proprie ouium pastor, opilio. Ety. **πασκω** est τῆ νότα ἰσθῆς, quod in herba, hoc est, in pascuis maneat.

4895 **Feed**, Feida, aliàs Faida, significeth in the German tongue Guerram, i. capitales inimicitias vel bellum, ¶ Horom. disp. feud. c. 2. b. **Fœmina** dicitur Faidam non facere, ¶ Gl. §. fin. de leg. Corrad. 2. Feud. by reason that women by the Law are not subiect to warfare, ¶ Skene de v. s. verbo Affidatio. ¶ M. Lamberd in his explication of Saxon words, writeth it * Feeth, and saith likewise, that it significeth capitales inimicitias, and also that Feud used now in Scotland and the North parts of England is the same, and that is a combination of kindred to reuenge the death of any of their blood, against the killer and all his race. Vi. **Feud**.

4896 to **Feele** or perceive. B. **Chenoelen**, T. **Fühlen**, **Empfinden**, ex in, i. intus, & **fanden**, i. inuenire. G. Sentic. H. Sentic. I. L. Sentic, à sentio, à sensus. Gr. αἰσθάνομαι.

b to **Feele** or handle. Vi. to **Handle**.

c a **Feeeling**, sense, or touching. G. Sens, Sentement, & Sentiment, à sentit, i. sentire. Vi. **Sense**, **Couching**.

4897 a **Feeld**, or field. B. **Weld**, T. **Feld**. Vi. a **Field**.

4898 a **Feend**, vet. Angl. feind, & fiand, & in plural feyndas, ¶ Verst. fol. 218. Sax. viend, à Teut. **Feind**, i. inimicus. Vnde & T. diabolum feinde interdum absolute dicunt, interdum der bose feindt, i. malus inimicus, & Anglis the Deuill is called the fiend of hell, ¶ Verst. eoloco. Vi. **Furies**, & **Enemies**.

(†) 4899 **Feeth**. Vi. **Feede**.

(†) 4900 **Feeth**. Vi. **Feefoz**.

(†) 4901 **Feida**. Vi. **Feede**.

4902 **Felicitie**, or happinesse. G. Felicité. I. Felicità. H. Felicidad. L. Felicitas, átis, à felix. B. **Saltghepd**, à **saligh**, i. beatus. T. **Sezigheit**. Gr. εὐδαιμονία, ab εὐδαιμων, i. felix. εὐτυχία, ab εὐτυχης, i. felix. Vi. in **Happie**.

4903 a **Fell**. B. **Uel**. T. **Fäll**, à Lat. pellis. Vi. a **Skin**.

b a **sheepes-fell**. T. **Schaff-fell**, B. **Schappbel**, L. Mollifera. Gr. μολών, à μῆλον, i. ouis.

c a **Fell-monger**. B. **Uel-mangher**. B. **Huy-better**, ab huy, sine huyd, i. pellis, & better, i. macerator. **Uelteryder**, à **vel**, i. pellis, & **bereyden**, i. parare. T. **Kürzner**, à corijs que parat ac vendit. G. **Peaucier**, à peau, i. pellis, **Pelletier**. I. **Pelliciaro**. H. **Pellejero**. * L. **Pellio**, ónis, à pelle. Gr. **δερματοπώλης**, à **δέρματα**, i. pelles, & **πώλη**, i. vendo. Vi. **Skinner**.

4904 to **Fell**, cut, or beat downe to the ground, à Belg. **vellen**. T. **fällen**. G. **Abbátte**. I. **Abbátte**, **Derrocár**. H. **Abatir**, q. ad terram batuere. **Derribár**. L. **Prosternere** in terram, succidere, ex sub, & cædo.

b to **Fell** downe to the ground. G. **Terrasser**, ex terre, i. terra. T. **niederwerffen**. B. **nerwerpen**, à **nieder**, i. inferius, & **werffen**, i. iacere, **zuboden**, i. ad fundum, & **werffen**, i. iacere.

c to **Fell** downe or batter. Vi. to **Batter**.

4905 a **Fellon**, a sore in the body so called, fortassis ex Lat. Fel, i. bilis: solet enim bilis esse causa furunculorum: vel ab antiq. Angl. **Fell**, quod crudelem significat, ob vehementiam. B. **fist**, i. **ficus**, à similitudine: herbe buyle oft swære, T. ein spitzig vnd hitzig **Blatterlein**, i. acuta & vrens pustula. G. **Fróncl**. I. **Firónco**. H. **Húra**, ab vrendo. * L. **Furunculus**, quod furtim nascatur, vel à similitudine tuberculorum in arboribus que furunculos vocamus. Gr. **διδυ**, ab οἰδύρ, à tumendo.

b a **Fellon** on the finger, à **Fel**, vt suprà. T. **neidt nagel**, à **neidt**, i. **inuidia**, & **nagel**, i. **unguis**, **new nagel**, i. **nouus unguis**. B. **nyd nagel**, **nýt blæsch**, à **nýt**, i. **inuidia**, & **blæsch**, i. **caro**. * L. **Paronychia**. G. **Panary**. I. **Panariccio**. H. **Panarizzo**. Gr. **παρονυχία**, ex **παρά**, & **ὄνυξ**, i. **unguis**, quod vt plurimum unguibus adnasci solet: vnde H. **uñero**. I. **onghiata**, ab **unguis**.

4906 a **Fellon** or **ibeefe**, à Gal. **Felón**, i. atrox, crudelis, q. a **Fell** one, vel à **velando**. Vi. a **Cheefe**.

b **Fellony** or **theft**. Vi. **Cheft**.

4907 a **Fellow** or companion, forid ab Ang. **Follow**. Belg. **bolghen**, & Teut. **folgen**, i. sequi, sicut vt Comes à Comirando. T. ein **gesell**, mit **gesell**. B. **veyn**, **veynt**. Vi. **Companion**.

b **Fellowship** or **Company**. Vi. **Company**, **Society**.

c a good **Fellow**. Vi. in **Companion**, a **bon Companion**.

4908 **Felo de se**, is he that committeth Felonie by murdering himselfe, ¶ Crompt. Iust. pac. fol. 28. & ¶ Lamb. Eirenarch. lib. 2. ca. 7. fol. 243.

b **Felonte**, (Felonía) aliàs **Fallonia**, ¶ Hostiens. Vi. Ety. in **Fellon**. We account any offence felony that is in degree next vnto petit treason, and compriseth diuers particulars vnder it, as murder, theft, killing of a mans selfe, sodometry, rape, wilful burning of houses, & diuers such like, which are to be gathered especially out of Statutes, whereby many offences are daily made Felony, that before were not. Felony is discerned from higher offences by this, that the punishment thereof is death, except in Petit larcenie. * For petit larcenie, which is the stealing of any thing vnder the value of twelue pence, is Felonic, as appeareth by ¶ **Broke tit**. Coron. n. 2. His reason is, because the indictment against such a one must runne with these words, felonice cepit, and yet is this not punished by death, though it be losse of goods. A man may call that Felony, which is vnder petit treason, and punished by death: And of this there be two sorts, one higher, that for the first time may be releued by **Clergie**, another that may not. The cognition or knowing them is by Statutes. For **Clergie** is allowed, where it is not expressly taken away. Of these matters reads ¶ **Stanf. lib. 1. pl. cor.** à fine ca. 2. ad vsque 39. and the Statutes, ¶ **Lamb. Iust. of peace lib. ca. 7. in a Table drawne for the purpose**, as also lib. 4. cap. 4. fol. 404. ¶ **Crompt. in Iust. pac. fo. 32. &c.** Felony is also punished by losse of lands not entayled, and goods or Chattels, as well **Reall**, as **Personall**, and yet the Statutes anno 37. H. 8. c. 6. Felony ordinarily worketh corruption of blood, though not, where a Statute ordeineth an offence to be Felony, and yet withall saith, that it shall not worke corruption of blood, as Anno 39. **Eliza. ca. 17. How many waies Felony is**

Feede, Feida.

* Feeth.

* Pellio.

* Furunculus.

* Paronychia.

Felonic.

* Petit larceny is felonie, and thereby the losse of goods.

committed, see ¶ **Crompt. Iust. pac. f. 32. &c.**

c a **Felon**. Vi. **Fellon**.

4909 a **Felt**. B. **Wilt**. T. **Filtz**. G. **Feltre**. I. **Feltro**. H. **Fieltro**, à vulg. **Feltrum**, idem. Vel à **Villus**, sine **flocus**, respectu materia, ex qua efficitur. Vel à Gr. **πλωτός**, i. constrictus, constipatus. L. **Pannus coactilis**. Gr. **ἐμπία**, à **πλώω**, i. cogo. **Hinc** ¶ **Cælar** vocat subcoacta, orum. Vi. a **Hat**.

4910 **Fel-wort**, i. herba Felica, ob eius amaritudinem. Vi. **Gentian**.

4911 a **Female**. G. **Fémme**, **femelle**. I. **Femina**. H. **Hembra**, q. fembra, à **femina**, ¶ **Cob**. L. **Fœmina**, & à **fœtu**, ¶ **Scal**. T. **Die tee**, vt Ang. the **thee**, proprie de animalibus irrationalibus, vt latioris significationis est quam mulier.

b **Female**, as of the Female kinde. G. **Feminin**, appartenant à femme ou femelle. I. **Feminino**, **feminile**. H. **Perfensciénte** à **hembra**. L. **Fœminicus**, a, um, **fœmininus**, a, um, à **fœmina**. T. **weibisch**, à **weib**, i. **fœmina**, **strawisch**, à **straw**, i. **fœmina**. B. **βουωελίς**, Gr. **θήλυς**, à **θηλύς**, i. **papilla**.

(†) c **Feminine**. Vi. b **Female**, as of the female kinde.

4912 to **Fence**, à Lat. defendere. B. **Schermen**, **vechten**, **vichten**. G. **Escrimer**. I. **Schermire**. H. **Elgremir**, à Teut. **Schirmen**, i. gladium vibrare & circumagere. T. **teschirmen**, à **schirm**, i. propugnaculum, **clypeus**, vel à Gr. **χάσμα**, i. pugna. L. **Digladia**, q. districtus gladii pugna. Gr. **δραμάχουα**, à **δρά**, i. dis, & **μάχουα**, i. pugna.

b a **Fencer**, or master of Fence. B. **bechter Schermer**, **becht meester**. G. **Escrimeur**. I. **Shermidore**, **Schermitore**. H. **Elgremidor**. L. **Gladiator**, óris, **Digladia**, óris, **Lanista**, a, à **lanio**, i. **lacro**, ¶ **Cathol**. T. **fechter**, **frey fechter**.

c a **Fencing**. B. **Scherminghe**, **Scherm-konste**, i. ars gladiatoria. T. **fechtskonst**. G. **Escrime**, **escrimerie**. I. **Schrima**. H. **Elgrima**. L. **Gladiatoria**, a. Gr. **δραμάχουα**.

d a **Fencing schoole**. Vi. **Fencing & Schoole**.

e to **Fence** or **forrisse**, à Lat. defendo. Vi. to **Fortifie**.

f **Fencemonth**, is a Month, wherein it is vnlawfull to hunt in the Forrest, because in that month the female Deere doe Faune, and this month beginneth 15. daies before Midsummer, and endeth 15. daies after. So that to this Month there be 31. daies. See **Manwood part. 1. Forest law**, pag. 66. but more at large, part. 2. cap. 13. It is also called the **Defence month**, that is, the forbidden month, and the word defence is used in like sort, ¶ **West 2. cap. 47. an. 13. Edw. 1. in these words: All waters where Salmons be taken, shall be in defence for taking of Salmons from the Natiuity, &c.**

4913 **Fenchurch** in London. Vi. **Fanchurch**.

4914 **Fenegræke**, **Fenycricke**. Vi. **Fenugræke**.

4915 a **Fen**, or **Marsh ground**. B. **Uen**, **venne**, **Petrus Nannus**, li. 10. **dicell**, à **feno** dicitur **putat**. G. **Maréz**, **marecage**, **diß**. q. **petite mer**. T. **Marast**. I. **Palude**, **luoghi paludosi**. H. **Laguna**, à **Lacu**, à **λάκη**, i. **lacus**, **fossa**. L. **Paludolus locus**, à **Palus**, **udis**, à Gr. **πλῆς**, i. **lutum**. Gr. **ἐλα**, τῆν ἐλάδην, i. **locus palustris**.

4916 **Fennel**. G. **Fenouil**, ou **fenoil**. B. **Wenckel**. T. **Fenchel**. I. **Finocchio**. H. **hinójo**, **ynójo**. L. **Feniculum**, q. **fœnum oculorum**, à Gr. **φανός**, i. **lucidus**, **propter efficaciam in exacuendo visu: ita I. Finocchio**, quasi **finare il occhio**. Gr. **μαρμαρο**, & **μαρμαρο**.

b **Fennel-giant**, ob eius magnitudinem, atque ob eius similitudinem cum **feniculo**. G. **Ferüle**. I. L. **Ferula**, a. H. **Cañahéja**. Gr. **νερύνη**.

c **Fen-fennel**, ob similitudinem cum **feniculo**, & **suibus gratissimum**. Vi. **Sulpher-wort**.

4917 **Fenugræke**. G. **Fenegrec**, **fenugrec**. I. **Fenugræco**. L. **Fenugræcum**, i. **fœnogræcum**, quod inuentum fuerit olim abundantissimum in Græcia. H. **Alfordas**, **alhólvas**, ex **Arab**. **Halbecun**, à **verbo halebo**, i. **lac dare**, **pressa enim herba liquorem fundit**, vt **lac album**, ¶ **Cob**. B. **Fenegric krupt**. T. **bockshorn**, ob similitudinem cum **cornu**, vnde & Gr. **βουκεγ**, ¶ **Cob**.

4918 **Ffeodary**, aliàs **Feudarie**, aliàs **Fudarie**. L. **Feudatarius**, is an officer authorred, and by the Master of the Court of Wards and Liueries, by Letters Patents vnder the seale of that Office. His function is to be present with the Escheater at the finding of any office, and giue evidence for the King as well concerning the value as the tenure, and also to survey the land of the Ward, after the Office found, and to rate it. He is also to assigne the Kings widows their dowers, and to receive all the rents of the Wards lands, within his circuit, and to answer them to the Receiver of the Court of Wards and Liueries. This Officer is mentioned anno 32. H. 8. ca. 46.

b a **Feodarie**, q. feudi possessor. G. **Feudál**, **Feodál**, **Feudatáire**. I. H. **Feudatário**. L. **Feudarius**, ij, **Feudatarius**, ij, & **feudi patronus**, **Beneficiarij predij domini**. Vi. **Feoffour**.

(†) 4919 **Feodum**. Vi. **Feo**.

(†) 4920 **Feoffor**. Vi. in **Feoffment**.

4920-2 a **Feoffour**. G. **Seigneur du fief**, i. **patronus predij beneficiarij**. Vi. in **Feoffment**.

b **Feoffment**, (Feoffamentum) significeth donationem feudi. Also in our Common Law, any gift or grant of any Honours, Castels, Mannours, Mesuages, Lands, or other Corporall or immouable things, of like nature, vnto another in Fee simple, that is to him and his heires for euer by deliuerie of feisin and possession of the things giuen, whether the gift be made by word or writing. And when it is in writing, it is called a **Deed of Feoffment**, and in euerie Deed the giuer is called the * **Feoffour**, (Feoffator) and he that receiueth by vertue thereof the * **Feoffee** (Feoffatus) And **Litler. saith**, that the proper difference between a **Feoffour**, and a **Donour**, is, that the **Feoffour** giueth in Fee simple, the **Donour** in Fee tayle, l. 1. c. 6.

4921 **Ferdfare**, significeth an acquitment of a man to goe into the **Warres**.

4922 **Ferdwit**, significeth an acquit of a murder in the Armie.

(†) 4923 **Feretrius**, **Φερτρειος**, dictus est Iupiter, à **ferendis spoijs**, ¶ **Liu**.

(†) 4924 **Ferlie things**. Vi. **Ferlie**.

4925 **Ferm**, (Firma) Gal. **Ferme**. Ang. a **Farme**. Vi. **Farme**, and significeth with vs, **House** or **Land**, or both, taken by **Indenture** of **Lease**, or **Lease paroll**: **dist. à Lat. firmus**, for **locare ad firmum**, we finde sometime to signific with others, as much as, to set or let to **farme**, with vs. The reason whereof

Fence-month.

Fennel vnde.

Feodary.

Feoffment, Feoffament.

* Feoffour, * Feoffee.

* Ferdfare.

* Ferdwit, * Feretrius.

* Ferlie things, * Ferm, Firma.

* Locare ad firmum.

whereof may bee in respect of the sure hold they have above Tenants at will, ¶ Vocab. vtriusque jur. verb. Afflictus. The Author of the New Tearmes of Law, deriveth this word from the Saxon *fermian*, which signifieth to Feed, or yeeld victuall. For in ancient time, the reservations were as well in victualls as money. How many wayes Ferm is taken, see Plowden *casu Wrothefly*, fol. 195. a. b. Vi. *Farme*.

Ferocitie.
 4926 *Ferne*. B. *Maeren-kruyd*. T. *Farn-kraut*, ab accusat. *ferre*, i. filix. G. *Feuchiere*, Fouchiere, Fougere. I. *Filice*, *Felce*. H. *Helécho*. L. *Filix*, icis, f. * Gr. *ferreus*, vel *ferreus*, à *ferre*, i. ala, à similitudine quam cum ala habet.

Ferret.
 4928 * a *ferret*. G. *Furét*, q. parvus fur. B. *Fozet*, *Furet*. T. *Fret*. I. *Feritta*. H. *Hurón*, à furando. Vel à Furore, quo in cuniculos irruit, Vel à Forare, dum cavernas ingreditur. I. 2. *Dónnola*. L. *Viúerra*, æ, quòd videat sine viuat sub terra. Gr. *ferretis*.

Ferry.
 4929 a *Ferry*, or passage by water. B. *Maer*, *Maerd*, *Maer*, à Gr. *ferre*, i. porto, gesto. T. *Fährt*, *Über-fahrt*. G. *Traversément*. I. *Traghétto*. L. *Trajectus*, us, à trajicio. Gr. *trajektos*, à *trajektos*, i. trajicio, à *trajektos*, i. transeo. H. *Passage*, *Passaje del rio*.

Ferric-man.
 4930 *Ferric-man*. B. *Maer-man*, *Maer-moester*, *Schuyt-boerder*, à *Schuyt*, i. lembas, & *boerder*, i. ductor. T. *Fährt-man*. G. *Passagieur*. I. *Passagiero*, *Tragettante*, à trajiciendo. H. *El barquero*. L. *Trajector*, óris, Vector. Gr. *trajektos*, à *trajektos*, i. trajectus.

Fertill.
 4930 *Fertill*. G. *Fertile*. I. *Fértil*. H. *Fértil*. L. *Fertilis*, e, à ferendo. Vi. *Fructifull*.

Feruent.
 4931 *Feruent*. G. *Feruént*. I. *Feruente*. H. *Heruiente*. L. *Feruens*, entis, *Feruendus*, a, um, à feruo. B. *Hiet*, *Wierigh*, à *hier*, i. ignis. T. *Heißendend*, à *heiß*, i. asbas, *Brünstig*, à *brunst*, i. ardor. Gr. *ferens*, à *feruo*, *feruos*.

Ferula.
 4932 *Ferula*, or hearbe. L. *Ferula*, æ. Vi. *Fenell giant*.
 4933 a *Ferular*, or palmer. L. *Ferula*, est baculus sine virga qua puerorum manus feriuntur, unde & nomen habet. Vi. a *Palmer*.

Fesse.
 4936 * a *Fesse* in Heraldrie, à Lat. *fascia*, i. cingulum, scutum, per medium cingens. Olim honoris cingulum habebatur.

Festination.
 4937 to *Fester*. Vi. to *Puritie*.
 4938 * *Festination*, or *hasting*. G. *Festination*. H. *Festination*. L. *Festinatión*, ónis. Gr. *festinatión*. Vi. *Celeritie*.

Feude.
 4945 *Feude*, or deadly *Feude*. (*Feuda*) It is a profession of an unquenchable hatred, until we be reuenged, euen by the death of our enemy. Dict. à T. *Feud*, i. bellum, vel capitales inimicitias, ¶ *Hotom. in verbo Feud*. This word is used anno 43. Eliz. cap. 13. Vi. *Feude*.

Few.
 4948 *Few*, *Antiq. Angl. Fewa*, ¶ *Verft. f. 218*. G. *Peu*. I. H. *Póco*. L. *Paucus*, a, um, ab aduerb. *parum*, ex Græ. *paucos*, i. paucus, vel à *παυρος* *pacot*, i. *parum*. B. *Weynigh*. T. *Wenig*, à *wie*, i. sicut, & *nichts*, i. nihil. Gr. *paucos*.

Fewell.
 4949 *Fewell*, à Gal. *Feu*, ignis: q. feu alens. G. *Toute chose propre à allumer & nourrir le feu*. I. *Esca*, *Ogni cosa che accende à alluma il fuoco*. H. *Yéscá* à astillas para encender el fuego. L. *Fomes*, itis, à fouendo, i. nutriendo igne. T. *Zundel*, ab *accendendo igne*, *Aew-rung*. Græ. *εναυρα*, ab *εναυω*, i. accendo, ab *ε*, i. in, & *αυω*, i. accendo.

Fickle.
 4950 *Fickle*, à Belg. *Ficken*. T. *Fickeln*, i. citissime agitare, sine vacillare. Gr. *ποικίλος*, i. varius, versutus. Vi. *Variable*, *Inconstant*.

Fiction.
 4951 a *Fiction*, or *fained thing*. G. *Fición*, *Feinté*. I. *Fittione*, *cosa finta*. H. *Fición*, *cosa fingida*. L. *Fictio*, à *fingendo*. *Figmentum*, i. n. à *fingo*. B. T. *Gedicht*, à *dichten*, i. *fingere*. Gr. *επινοια*, à *επινοια*, i. *fingo*.

Fiddle.
 4952 a *Fiddle*. B. *Medele*, *Medelken*. Sax. T. *Fidel*. L. *Fidicula*, dict. à *paruo numero fidium*, i. *Chordarum*. Vi. a *Rebecke*.
 b a *Fidler*. B. *Medeler*. L. *Fidicen*, qui fidibus cantat. Vi. *Minstrell*.
 c a *Fiddle-sticke*. B. *Booghsten van een vele*, *dum de booghe*, i. *arcus*. T. *Fidel-bogen*. G. *Archét*. I. *Archeito*. H. *Instrumento para tañer*. L. *Plectrum*, i. Gr. *πληκτρον*, à *πληκτρον*, siue *πληκτρον*, i. percutio, pulso.

4953 *Fide dignos*, i. *men worthe beleefe or credit*.

4954 *Fidelitie*, or *faithfulness*. G. *Fidelité*. I. *Fedelitá*. H. *Fidelidad*. L. *Fidelitas*, atis, à *fidelis*, à *fide*. T. *Crew*. B. *Ghetrouwiched*. Gr. *fidós*, à *fidós*, i. *fidelis*, à *fidós*, i. *fides*. Heb. *אמן* *emun*, ab *אמן* *aman*, i. *verax & fidelis fuit*. *Cognitionem habet cum אמן* *aman*, i. * *dextera manus que non raro accipitur pro fidelitate*. Est enim *fidei consecrata*, & per dexteram iurabant antiqui tanquam fidei sedem & virtutis ministrum, ¶ *Auen*.

4955 *Fie*. G. *Fi*, *Fy*. I. *Fó*, *phi*, *obibó*. H. *Fay*. B. *Foy*. T. *Fey*, *pfuy*. L. *Vah*, à *væ* & *ah*, *hui*. Gr. *fidós*. Heb. *פיה* *heach*.

4956 * a *field*. Saxon. *feld* siue *feld*, ¶ *Lamb. E. Wicld*. T. *Feld*, à *fallen*, i. *cadere*, quasi *dicat*, id quod cecidit. Solebant enim veteres, agros ritè distinctos ac distributos forte iacta suum cuique assignare, prout in hæreditatem quoque diuisibilibus scilicet. Vnde *Ang. dicitur*, *My lot is fallen to me in a good ground*. G. *Châmp*. I. H. *Campo*, *Agro*. L. *Campus*, i. *diçt*, à *capiendo*, quod animalium seu rerum aliarum multitudinem facile capiat, seu quòd veteres ex agro tantum prato capiebant fructus, ¶ *Var. Ager*, i. ab *ago*, is, quòd in eo aliquid agatur fructus causa, ¶ *Donat. aut à Gr. ἀγος*, i. *rus*, ¶ *Quint. lib. 1*.

4957 * *Fier*, or *fire*. Sax. *fýre*. B. *Wier*. T. *Few*, à Gr. *πύρ*, idem, ab Heb. *אש* *vr*, i. *ignis*, *fucus*, per *Prosb*. ¶ *Heluig*. G. *Feu*. I. *Fuoco*, *Foco*, *Fuogo*. H. *Huégó*, *Fuégó*, à Lat. *foco*, the *beareth*, à *fouendo*.

* L. *Ignis*, is, ab in, particula priuatiua, & *gigno*, quod in eo nihil gignatur. Sic N absorbetur, ut in voce *Ignauus*, ab in, i. non, & *gnauus*, vel ab in *αἰσθητός*. Quia nihil sine calore visum gignitur aut procreatur. Itaque vox sonat q. in i per ignem. Antiqui putabant aquam rerum omnium elementum esse, ignem vero formam. Qua causa utrumque in limine positum à sponso & sponsa tangebatur. Gr. *πύρ*, forte ab Heb. *אש* *baar*, i. *arsit*, *exarsit*, ¶ *Guich*. Heb. *אש* *esh*, cognitionem habet cum *אש* *ischcheh*, i. *ignitum*, *oblatis*, ¶ *Au*. (†) *The lake that burneth with fire and brimstone*, ¶ *Reuel. 21. 8*. *Of the unquenchable fire of hell*, ¶ *Matth. 3. 12. & 5. 22*. Mar. 9. 43.

b to *Fier*, or *kindle*. Vi. to *Kindle*.
 (†) c *St. Antonies fire*, a *fore*. Vi. in *Sore*.
 (†) d *Fier-boote*. Vi. *Fire-boote*.

c *Fierie*. B. *Wierigh*. T. *Fewig*. G. *De feu*. I. *Di fuoco*. H. *De fuégó*. L. *Ignis*, a, um, ab *ignis*. Gr. *ἔμπυρος*, ab *ε*, i. in, & *πύρ*, i. *ignis*, sic & *πύρ*.

(†) f a *Fier-shouell*. Vi. in *Shouell*.
 4957-2 *Fieri facias*, is a *Writ* Iudiciall, that lieth at all times within the yeare and day for him that hath recouered in an action of debt or damages to the Shireeue, to command him to leuie the debt or the damages of his goods, against whom the recouerie was had. This *Writ* hath beginning from *Westm. 2. c. 18. ann. 13. Edw. 1*. See *Old nat. br. f. 150*. See *great diuersitie thereof* in the *Table of the Register Iudicial. ver. Fieri facias*.

4958 *Fierce*, or *outrajious*. G. *Fier*, *Farouche*, à *ferox*, ¶ *Nic. I. Fiero*, *Atróce*. H. *Feróz*, *Atróz*. L. *Ferus*, a, um, à *fera*, q. qui ferinum animum habet. *Atrós*, cis. T. *Frech*, *Gimmig*. B. *Grousaem*, *Grounelph*. Vi. *Ernell*.

(†) b *Fiercensse*. Vi. *Ferocitie*.
 (†) 4959 a *Fiest*. B. *Wist*, *best*. G. *Vesse*, f. L. *Flatus ventris*, sine strepitu.

(†) b to *Fiest*. B. *Wist*. G. *Vessir*. L. *Flatum ventris edere sine sonitu*, apud veteres visire, vislire. Vi. *Fart*.
 (†) 4959-2 a *Fife*, or *flute*, or *little pipe accorded with a drum*. G. *Fifre*, à *flulando*. Vi. a *Flute*.

4960 the *Fift*. B. *Wistte*, à *Wijne*, i. *quinque*. T. *Fünfft*, à *fünff*, i. *quinque*. G. *Cinquiesme*, à *cinq*, i. *quinque*. H. I. *Quinto*. L. *Quintus*, a, um, à *quinque*. Gr. *πεντες*, à *πέντε*, i. *quinque*. Vi. *Fite*.

b *Fifteene*. B. *Wisthen*. T. *Funftzehen*. G. H. *Quinze*. I. *Quindeci*, *Quindici*. L. *Quindecim*. Gr. *δεκαπέντε*.

c * *Fiftenth*, *Decima quinta*, is a *tribute* or *imposition of money laid upon euerie Citie*, *Borough*, and other *Towne* thorow the *Realme*: so called, because it amounteth to one fifteenth part of that which the citie or towne hath bene valued at of old. This is now adays imposed by Parliament, and euerie towne thorow the *Realme*, great or lesse, knoweth what a *Fifteenth* for themselves doth amount unto, because it is perpetual: whereas the *Subsidie*, which is raised of euerie particular mans lands or goods, must needs bee *uncertaine*, because the estate of euerie seuerall man is so ticklish and *uncertaine*. This is not leuied but by Parliament. See *Caske and Quindeme*.

4960-2 *Fiftie*. B. *Wistigh*. T. *Fünfftzig*, à *fünff*, i. *quinque*, & *zehen*, i. *decem*, q. *quinquies decem*. G. *Cinquante*. I. *Cinquanta*. H. *Cinquenta*. L. *Quinquaginta*. Græ. *πεντηνάρτα*, à *πέντε*, i. *quinque*. Vi. *Fite*.

(†) b the *Fiftieth* in computation. B. *Wistighste*. T. *der Fünfftzigste* *gest*. G. *Cinquantesime*. I. *Cinquantesimo*. H. *Cinquentesimo*. L. *Quinquagesimus*, a, um. Gr. *πεντησός*.

4961 a *Figge*. B. *Wijghe*. T. *Feigen*. G. *Figue*. I. *Fico*. H. *Higo*. L. *Ficus*, ab Heb. *פיה* *phag*, i. *ficus immatura*, ¶ *Au*. Gr. *σικον*.
 b a *Figge-tree*. B. *Wijgh-boom*. T. *Feigen-baum*. G. *Figuiér*. I. *Fico albero*. H. *Higuéra*. L. *Ficus*, à *fecunditate*, ¶ *Fun*. Cum quater aliquando in singulos annos fructum deponat. Hinc & *carica*, dict. à *copia*, ¶ *Id.* Gr. *σικον*.
 c a *dry-figge*. G. *Figue seiche*. I. *Fico secco*, *fico di quadragesima*. Vnde & G. *Figues de carême*. H. *Higo passado*. L. *Carica*, æ, à Gr. *σικον*, idem. B. *Dodsche wijghen*, i. *mortue ficus*. T. *Dürr feigen*, i. *ficca ficus*. Gr. *ixós*.
 d *Figge-wort*, quia curat morbum illum, qui *ficus* appellari solet. Vi. *Kernell-wort*.
 e *Figge-beanes*. B. *Wijgh-beonen*. T. *Feigbonen*, quoniam ex earum farina conficitur emplastrum curans ficum morbum. Vi. *Luptus*.
 f * *not to care a Figge for one*, or *a figge for you*. G. *Faire la figue*. I. *Fare la fica*. H. *Dar las ligas*. B. *De wijghe setten*, oft *ghenen*. T. *Feige beissen*, i. *ficum ostendere*, est *irrisionis genus*, cum per contemptum & ludibrium medium digitorum alicui porrigimus, ab hoc autem euentu traxit originem. * *Fredericus Barbarosso Imperator* (ob contumeliam factam Imperatrici à Mediolanensibus, qui eam nule impostam capite aduerso in caudam bestie, tradita in manus eius bestie cauda pro freno, ludibrio habuerunt) *Mediolano post longam obsidionem capto*, *dedit cines ea lege & conditione*

* Dextera manus.

* Field vnde.

* Fier.

* Ignis.

(†)

* Fieri facias.

* Fifteenth vnde.

* a Figge for you, vnde.

* Fredericus Barbarosso.

ditione in gratiam accepit, ut, qui vitam servare vellent, ficum de genitalibus mulas dentibus eximerent. Unde nata est Italiae contumeliosa illa irrisio, cum digito inter duos ostenso proferunt ecco la fica, ¶ Munster & Krants.

(†) g a figge-eater. Vi. a Gnat-snapper. 4962 to fight. B. Wechten, Aichten, Strijden. T. Fechten. Vi. sup. 2 to fence. Streiten, à Gr. spatáev, i. militare, spatés, i. exercitus, spatés, i. militia, ¶ Helu. G. Bataillér, Combátre. I. Combáttere, à con & batuère. * H. Pelcár, à Lat. præliari. L. Pugnare, à pugnâ, quia imprimis pugnabatur pugnâ. Confligere, Dimicare. Gr. μάχεσθαι.

* Pelcár undè.

b a fight, or combat. Vi. a Combat. c a fight at sea. T. Schlacht oder krieg auf wasser oder mit schiffen. G. Naumachie, Guerre sur la mer. I. Naumachia, guerra nauale. H. Pelcá nauál. L. Bellum nauale, Naumachia, æ, f. Gr. ναυμαχία, à ναύς, i. navis, & μάχη, i. pugna, prælium.

* a Figment.

(†) 4963 * a Figment, the worke, or workmanship, also a lie, or forged tale. G. Figment. I. H. Figmento. L. Figmentum, à fingo, & Figo.

* Figurative.

(†) 4964 * Figurative, spoken by a figure. G. Figuratif. I. H. Figurativo. L. Figurativus, a, um. b a Figure, or fashion. G. Figure, trait, & façon de quelque chose. I. Figura, Forma. H. L. Figura, æ, q. fingura. Vi. φορµη, fashion, Shape.

* Filazer.

c a Figure, or a figurative kinde of speech. G. Figure. I. H. Figura. T. Figur. B. Figurer. L. Figura, æ, q. Fingura. Figuræ apud Rhetores vocantur Hofculi quidam orationis, à consuetudo loquendi usu recedentes. Gr. ῥήματα, ab ἔχειν, i. habeo, q. habitus loquendi.

4965 ¶ Filazer, Filazarius, dict. à G. Filace, i. filum. Vi. ¶ Filæ. He is an Officer in the Common Plees, whereof there be 14. in number. They make out all originall processe, as well recall as personall and mixt: and in actions merely personall, where the defendant is returned or summoned, there goeth out the dist. esse infinite untill appearance. If he be returned Nihil, then processe of Capias infinite, if the Plaintiffe will, or after the third Capias, the Plaintiffe may goe to the Exigenter of the shire, where his originall is grounded, and have an Exigent and Proclamation made. And also the Filazer maketh forth all Writs in view in causes where the view is placed. He is also allowed to enter the imparlance, or the generall issue in common actions, where appearance is made with him, and also judgement by confession in any of them, b fore issue be joynd: and to make out Writs of execution thereupon. But although they entred the issue, yet the Protonotarie must enter the indgement, if it be after verdict. They also make Writs of Superfedas in case where the Defendant appeareth in their Offices after the Capias awarded.

* Auellana undè.

4966 a Filberd, or hazell-nut. T. Hâsel-nuss, B. Hâsel-note. * G. Auellane. I. H. L. Auellana, æ. Primum dictæ abellina, ab Abellino, Campanie oppido, quod a Virgilio appellatur Abella, aut Auella. L. 2. Nux Pontica, quod primum è Ponto venerit: * & Prænestina quod Prænestini ab Annibale obsidione cincti, his nucibus famem tolerauerint, ¶ Macrob. Gr. λεπτοκέρυον, q. λεπτόν κέρυον, i. nux exilis, κέρυον ποικίλον, i. Nux Pontica.

* Prænestina undè.

4967 to filch, or steale. Vi. to Steale. 4968 ¶ Filiale. Vi. Sorhale.

4969 ¶ Filæ, Filacium, is a thred or wyer whercon Writs or other Exhibits in Courts are fastned for the more safe keeping of them.

4970 a file. B. Fille. T. ffile, fortè à Gr. φιλώ, i. pilo, as, i. splendidum facio. G. Lime. I. H. Lima, æ, f. Scobina, à scobo, i. mundo. Gr. φίλον, à stridulo sono, ¶ Becm.

* a File of Souldiers.

(†) 4971 * a file of Souldiers, either pike or shot, that is, the ranke downward from the head to the lower end, whereas the ranke of Souldiers is that order or row which goeth crosse, which is commonly no more than 3. 4. or 5. in ranke, and the file 50. or 100. more or lesse. G. Fil. I. H. Fila, Hila, q. à Lat. Filum, i. a thred or long row, or ranke of Souldiers.

* Filiall.

(†) 4972 * Filiall, of or belonging to a Sonne. G. H. Filál. I. Filiále. L. Filiális, dict. à filius, i. a sonne.

* Filipinas.

(†) 4973 * Filipinas, Insule à Philippo secundo Rege Hispaniæ in India reperte & in suam potestatem redacte, undè dictæ sunt Filipinas.

4974 to fill. B. Vullen. T. ffillen, à Gr. πλύν, i. multum, vel à Vol, i. plenus, à Gr. πλήθ, idem, er-füllen. G. Emplir, remplir, à Lat. implere. I. Empire, Rempire. H. Henchir, Hinchir, à Gr. ἐγχέειν, i. infundo. L. Plere, à Gr. πλέω, i. implere, ab in & plere.

* Talitrum undè.

b to fill with meat. Vi. to Satiare. 4975 a fillet, or Haire-lace, à Gal. filét, i. paruum filum. Vi. a Haire-lace in Haire.

4976 a fillie, or Mare colt, q. Lat. Filia. Vi. a Mare Colt in Colt. 4977 A. I. H. filipendula. G. Filipende, filipendule. L. Philipendula. Hæc herba auxiliatur urine remouatui, atque stillicidio.

4978 a fillippe. B. knippe, nomen à sono. T. schnall, à knallen, i. crepitare. G. Chiquenaude. I. Frigüecola. H. Papirôte, paperôte, floritáda. L. * Talitrum, i. n. à talione: est enim ludus genus inter pueros quo par pari refertur. Gr. κρόκεον, κρόκεον, κρόκεον, à κρόκεον, i. digiti articulus & iunctura.

* Pia meninx.

4979 a filme or thin skin, à Belg. Veltme, idem. Vi. a Skin. b the filmes emwrapping the braines. H. Membranas del meollo. I. Meninci, Menince, Dura ò Pia madre. G. L. Meninges: quarum que cerebro proxima est & mollis, dicitur * Pia meninx vel Pia mater: altera verò Dura meninx vel Dura mater. Gr. μνίγγος, à singul. μνίγγη, à μένος, i. animus: quia he membrânæ circumdant cerebrum, in quo animus comprehenditur.

(†) 4980 a Filosopher. Vi. a Philosopher. 4981 to filth or steale. Vi. to Steale. 4982 Filth, à Belg. buylte, i. sordis. Vi. Foulnesse.

b filthy, or foule. Vi. foule. 4983 Finall, of or belonging to an end. G. H. Finál. I. Finále. L. Finalis, e, à finis. Gr. τελευτώος, à τελευτή, i. finis, τελικός, à τέλος, i. finis. B. Endelick. T. Endlich.

b finally. G. Finalment. I. Finalmente, al fine. H. Finalmente, al cabo. L. Finaliter. Græ. τελευτώον, τὸ τελευτώον. B. Endelick. T. Endlich.

4984 a Finch, B. Wincke, T. finch, à Lat. Fringilla, idem, rotz

finke, à rot, i. rubens ad differentiam, buch finke, à buch, i. fagus, & finke. G. Pinfón. I. Fringilla. * L. Frigilla, æ, fringilla, æ: sic dicta, quod frigore maxime cantet & vigeat. Gr. ψίττα.

* Fringilla undè.

b thistle finch, or Linnet. B. Distel-bincke, Gheel-boghel, q. flaua auis. T. Stigitz, distel-finck, Distel-vogel, undè & G. Chardonnecrét, à chardón, i. Carduus, a thistle. I. Cardellino, Gardellino. L. Carduelis, à carduis quibus pascitur. Acanthis. Græ. ἀγριός, ab ἀγρός, i. spina, carduus. H. Sirguéro.

c a greené finch. B. Groen-bincke. T. grün-finck, rap-finke, quod raporum semina edat. G. Loriót. Gr. χλωεῖον, à χλωρός, i. viridis. I. Verderro.

d a chaf-finch, Vi. in Chasse. 4985 to finde. B. Vinden. T. finden, fortè à videndo, ¶ Hel. G. Troucér. I. Trouère. H. Hallár. Gr. εὐεπω, ab εὖ, i. bene, facilè, & πῖς, i. nasus, desumpta Etymologia à canibus. L. * Inuenire, q. venire in rem aliquam: reperire, à re & pario.

* Inuenire undè.

b ¶ finders, anno 18. Edw. 3. stat. 1. ca. vinc. anno 14. R. 2. c. 10. secmes to be all one with those which in these daies we call Searchers. 4986 a Fine or penalty, à finis: quia multâ perfoluta, tollitur sine finitur omnis controuersia. Vi. Penalty.

b ¶ Fine, Finis, à Lat. Finis, ut antè, and bath diuers applications in our Common Law, sometime being used for a formall or ceremonious Conueyance of Lands or Tenements, or as ¶ West saith, Tit. fines sect. 25. of any thing inheritable, being in esse, tempore finis, to the end to cut off all controuersies, ¶ West, part 2. symb. sect. 1. defineth a Fine in this signification: Couenants made before Iustices and entred of Record. And out of ¶ Glanville thus lib. 8. cap. 1. Finis est amicabile compositio & finalis concordia, ex consensu & licentia Domini Regis, vel eius Iusticiariorum. ¶ lib. 9. cap. 3. Talis concordia finalis dicitur, eo quod Finem imponit negotio, ad eò ut neutra pars litigantium ab eò de cætero possit recedere. Et ex Bracton lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 28. n. 7. Finis idè dicitur Finalis concordia, quia imponit finem litibus, & est exceptio peremptoria. The author of the New Termes of Law, defineth it to be a Finall agreement, had betweene persons concerning any Land or Rent or other thing, whereof any suit or writ is betweene them hanging in any Court. See the new booke of Entries, verb. Fines. It appeareth by the Writers of the Common Law about named, that it is nothing but a composition or concord acknowledged and recorded before a competent Iudge, touching some hereditament or thing immouable, that erst was in controuersie betweene those that be parties to the same concord, and that for the better credit of the transaction, being by impuacion made in the presence of the King, because it is leued in his Court, and therefore doth it binde Women couert, being parties, and others whom ordinarily the Law disableth to tranfact, onely for this reason, that all presumption of deceit or euill meaning is excluded, where the King is priuy to the act. This fine bath in it siue essentiall parts: the originall writ taken out against the Conuoyour: the Kings licence giuing the Parties liberty to accord, (for the which he bath a fine called the Kings siluer, being accounted a part of the Crowns reuenuè.) Thirdly, the concord it selfe, which thus beginneth: Est concordia talis, &c. Fourthly, the note of the Fine, which an abstract of the originall concord, beginneth in this manner: Sc. inter R. quentrem & S & E uxorem eius desorcorant, &c. Fifthly, the foot of the Fine, which beginneth thus: Hæc est finalis concordia facta in Curia Domini Regis apud Westm. à die Pasche in quindecim dies, anno &c. so as the foot of the Fine includeth all containing the day, yeere and place, and before what Iustices the Concord was made, ¶ Coke vr. 6. ca. Teje, f. 38. 39. * This word Fine, sometime signifieth a summe of money paid for an income to Lands or Tenements let by lease. Sometimes an amends, pecuniarie punishment, or recompence vpon an offence committed against the King and his Lawes, or a Lord of a Manour. In which case a man is said facere finem de transgressionem cum Rege, &c. Registr. iud. fol. 25. a. ¶ Crompt. luff. of peace fol. 141. b. 143. 144. ¶ Lamb. Eirenarch. lib. 4. cap. 16. fol. 555. But in all those diuersities of uses, it bath but one signification, and that is a Finall conclusion, or end of differences betweene Parties. And in this last sense, where it is used for the ending and remission of an offence, ¶ Bract. bath in lib. 2. cap. 15. n. 8. speaking of a Common fine that the Countie paieth to the King, for false iudgements or other trespasss, which is to be assessed by the Iustices in Eyre before their departure, by the oath of Knights and other good men, vpon such as ought to pay it, with whom agreeth the Statute anno 3. Edw. 1. cap. 18. There is also a common fine in Lects. Vi. ¶ Kitch. fol. 13. a.

* Fine.

c ¶ Fine capiendo pro terris, is a writ lying for one that vpon consuetion by a lury, hauing his lands and goods taken into the Kings hand, and his body committed to prison, obtaineth fauour for a summe of money, &c. to be remitted his imprisonment, and his lands and goods to be redeliucred vnto him, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 132. a. d ¶ Fine pro redisseina capienda, &c. is a writ that lieth for the release of one laid in prison for a redissein, vpon a reasonable fine, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 222. e ¶ Fine non capiendo pro pulcre placitando, is a writ to inhibit Officers of Courts, to take fines for faire pleading, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 179. See faire pleading.

f ¶ Fine force, seemeth to come of the French adiectiue Fin, i. crafty, Fine force, wily, and the substantiue Force, i. vis. It seemeth to signifie an absolute necessitie or constraint, not auoidable: and in this sense it is used Old nat. br. f. 78. and the Statute anno 35. H. 8. cap. 12. in Perkins Dower, f. 321. and ¶ Plowd. f. 94. ¶ Coke vol. 6. f. 111. a.

* a Finger undè.

4987 ¶ Fine or neat. Sax. Fijn. T. fein. Gal. Fin. i. à Gr. φαίνο, i. luceo, splendeo, apud Plautum est Venulum, pro eleganti, tanquam à Venere amorum Dea, ¶ Helu. Vi. ¶ neat, Hure.

b a finer of Metals. G. Affincur. Vi. ¶ Refine.

c ¶ Fincoz of gold and siluer, be those that purifie and part those metals from other conifer by fire and water, anno 4. H. 7. cap. 2. They be also called parters in the same place, sometime departers.

4988 ¶ finewed. Vi. ¶ Multie & ¶ Winewedness.

4989 * a ffinger. B. vinger, q. vanger, à vanger, i. capere, ap. prebendore, ita Ang. Ile vanger you, i. catch hold on you with my vangers or fingers. T. ffinger, à Gr. σφινγόμε, qui stringet: vel à Fingendo: Digiti manum artificum moderantur, ad certam aliquam rebus inducendam figuram,

* a Finger undè.

Digitus vnde. ram, ¶ Hclu. G. Doigt. I. Dito. H. Dédo, à * L. Digitus, i. à dige-
rendo, quod natura miro decentique ordine digitos digessit: vel à Gr.
δῆκτυλος, i. indico, monstro: ita prior digitus dicitur Index. Hinc Sary-
ricus. Quam pulchrum est digito monstrari, & dicier hic est. Gr. δῆκ-
τυλος à δῆκτυλον, i. ostendo, iadico: vel q. δῆκτυλος, à δῆκτυλος, i. ca-
pere, accipere, ¶ Etym.

b the fore-finger. B. Wjſter, wjſt-bingher, à wjſten, i. indicare. T.
Der zeyger, à zeygen, i. ostendere. G. le doigt qui est auprès du poulce,
i. digitus qui est propè pollicem. I. Dito allato al grosso. H. Dedo para de-
monstrar. L. Digitus index, minax, munitans, quod eo munitantes
iram & vindictam prodant. Gr. λεῖχος, à λέγω, i. lingo, vel à λέων
ζαῖεν, quod inter hunc & pollicem magnus est hiatus, δῆκτυλος
δῆκτυλος, i. digitus index.

c the middle finger. B. Middel-bingher. T. Mittel-finger. G. Le
plus long doigt. I. dito di mézzo. H. el dedo de medio. L. Digitus me-
dius, Digitus infamis, cum enim hunc digitum alicui ostendimus, infamiae
& dedecoris nota habetur ¶ Iuven. -- mediumque ostenderet unguem:
digitus impudicus, verpus, I. C. Scal. lib. 1. casu. LL. c. 28. aspiratio ver-
titur in V. ἐσπυ, verpus, à vertendo pellem. * Iudæi peculiariter Verpi
appellantur, propter abscissam cuticulam. Græ. δῆκτυλος μέσος, σφά-
γλος.

d the ring finger. B. Ringh-bingher. T. Ring-finger, goldt fin-
ger. G. le doigt del anneau. I. il dito dell' anello. H. el dedo del anillo.
L. Digitus annularis, quia in hoc digito annulos gestare solemus, * Digitus
medicus, ita dicit. quod præci medici miserent eo pharmaca. Gr. δῆκτυ-
λος ῥαῖεσος, à ῥαῖ, i. iuxta, propè, & μέσος, i. medius. Vi. plura
sub voce Ring.

e the little finger. B. t'kleyn bingher, oz-bingher, quia eo aures pur-
gantur. T. ohz-finger. G. Doigt auriculaire, Le petit doigt. I. dito au-
ricolare, dito dell'orecchio, dito piccolo. H. dedo meñiquet. L. Digi-
tus auricularis, quia aures eo ut plurimum scalpinus & purgamus. Digi-
tus minimus. Græ. δῆκτυλος ὠτίης, i. digitus auricularis, δῆκτυλος
μικρός, i. digitus parvus.

4990 to finish, or end. H. Fencér, acabár, à cábo, i. finis. G. Finir,
acheuér, q. à chef, i. ad caput, parachevér. I. L. Finire, q. ad finem
perducere. Vi. to End, to Accomplish.

(+) b finite, which hath an end, as Infinite, i. without end, dicit. à Lat.
Finis.

4991 a Finne of a fish. B. binne banden bisch, q. pinna piscis. Vi.
Gilles of fishes.

4992 a Firken, q. Ferikim, à ferendo, quod facile feratur, of Ale of
eight gallons, of Beere of nine gallons. I. Anfora. G. Amphore. L.
Amphora. Gr. ἀμφορες, ab ἀμφι, i. circum, & φορέω, i. fero. Est enim
vas duas habens ansas. T. Cimer. Vi. Kilderkin.

4993 Fire. Vi. Fier.

b Fire-boote, for the composition, vi. Hays-boote, it signifieth al-
lowance or estouers of wood, to maintaine competent fire for the use
of the Tenant.

(+) c a fire-brand. Vi. Brand of fire in Brand.

4994 * A. B. T. the Firmament. G. Firmament. I. H. Firma-
mento. L. Firmamentum, sic dicit. à natura suæ soliditate & firmitate.
Gr. στερεώμα, à στερεώω, i. solido, firmo.

4995 Firme, or stedfast. G. Ferme. I. Fermo, saldo, à Lat. solidus. H.
Firme. L. Firmus, a, um, à ferendo, quod omnia constanter ferat: vel
à Gr. ἔρμα, i. fulcrum, ¶ Bec. Gr. βεβαιος. B. Mast. T. fäst, Steiff,
à stehen, i. stare, bestendig.

4996 * a Firre tree. B. Wueren, Wueren-hout. T. Wueren-baum,
à ferre, i. ignis, quod sit lignum maximè combustibile. Canne. G. Sapin.
I. Abète. H. Abète, Pinabète. * L. Abies, etis, quod præ cæteris arbo-
ribus longè eat in altitudine. ¶ Isid. Gr. * ἐλάτη, παρὰ τὸ ἐλάν, ὅτι
εἰς ὕψος ἀνατεταται, quia in altitudine extenditur.

4997 the first. B. eerste. T. Der erst, à Gr. ἀριστος, i. optimus. G.
Premier. I. Primo, Primiero. H. Primero. L. Primus, a, um, ab antiquo
pri, à Græ. πρῶν. Pri apud antiquos præ significabat, ¶ Scalig. cap. 86.
Lar. ling. vnde pridem, pristinus, &c. Gr. ἄνωγτος, à ἀνωγ, i. ante.

b first, Aduerb. B. Ten ersten. T. Zum ersten. G. Premierere-
ment. I. H. Primeramente. L. Primum, Primò. Gr. ἄνωγτος, ἀνωγ-
πια, à ἀνωγτος, i. primus. Heb. ראשון bereschith, i. in principio.

c * first fruits. B. de eerst buchten. T. die erksling der neüwen
fruchten. G. Primices. I. Primitie, gli frutti che si offeriscono a Dio. H.
las Primicias. L. Primitiarum, quæ ex fructibus præcipiuntur, ¶ Isid.
P. ¶ Exod. 22. Num. 2. de Die autem primitiarum, vi. ¶ Leuit. 23. De
ratione offerendi eadem, vi. ¶ Leuit. 2. ¶ Ioseph. antiq. 3. * Gr. ἀπαρ-
χαι, i. quæ ab initio soluebantur, ab ἀπαρχαίω, i. antiquo, as.

d first fruits, Primitie, are the profits of every spirituall living for
one yeere, given in ancient time to the Pope thoroowout all Christen-
dome: but by the Statute Anno 26. H. 8. c. 3. translated to the Prince:
for the ordering whereof, there was a Court erected Anno 32. H. 8. c. 45.
But this Court was dissolved Anno 5. M. fess. 2. c. 10. and sithence that
time, though those profits be reduced againe to the Crowne by the Statute
Anno 1. Eliz. c. 4. yet was the Court neuer restored, but all matters wont
therein to be handled were transferred to the Exchequer.

(+) e the first patterne or draught. Vi. in Patterne.

(+) 4998 fiscall, belonging to the Kings treasure. G. H. Fiscal. I. Fis-
cale. L. Fiscalis, le, dicit. à Fisco. Vi. the Exchequer.

4999 * a fish. B. Wisch. T. Fisch, à Lat. piscis. G. Poisson. I. Pêche.
H. Pêche, Pêche, Pescado. L. Piscis, * à Chald. פיש pusch, i. mul-
tiplicare: ob admirandam eius præ cæteris animalibus terrestribus multi-
plicationem, ¶ Guich. ita Heb. דג Dag, à דגג dagah, i. multi-
plicare. Gr. ἰχθῦς, ¶ Eustath.

b a fish-market. Vi. sub voce Market.

c a fish-pond. B. Wisch-gracht, q. fossa piscaria. T. Fisch-gehalter,
Fisch-teich, à fisch, & teich, i. lacus, weypher. G. Viuier ou estang
à poissons. H. El estanque do se crian peçes, Buiar. I. Vineaio. L. Vi-
narium, quod viui ibi seruentur piscis. L. Piscina, a, à piscis. Gr. ἰχθυο-
τροφείον, ab ἰχθῦς, i. piscis, & τροφω, i. nutrio.

d a fisher. B. Wischer. T. Fischer. G. Pêcheur. I. Pescatore. H.
Pescador. L. Piscator, oris, à piscando. Gr. ἀλιεύς, ab ἀλις, ἀλῆς,
i. mare, is: quia circa mare vt plurimum versatur. ἰχθυοβολεύς,
ἰχθυοβόλος, δῆκτυλος, à δῆκτυλος, retia.

e a fishing-hoike. Vi. in voce Hoike.

f a Fishmonger. B. Wisch-mengher, à menghen, i. miscere. T. Fisch-
menger. B. z. Wisch-berkoper, à wisch, i. piscis, & berkopen, i.
vendere. T. z. Fisch-berkauffer. G. Poissonnier, Vendeur de pois-
son. I. Venditore di pesci. H. El que toma o vende peçes ô pescados.
L. Piscarius, ij, à piscis. Ichthupoles. Gr. ἰχθυοπώλης, ab ἰχθῦς, i. piscis,
& πωλέω, i. vendo.

(+) 5000 fische & fistian. Vi. Physicke & Physitian.

(+) 5001 fistognomie. Vi. Physiognomie.

5002 a fist. B. Wuyt. T. fault, fortè à fallen, i. prchendere. G.
Poing. I. Pugno. H. Púño. L. Pugnus, i, à Gr. πυγνός, i. densus, spif-
sus, ¶ Scal. Gr. σπῆξ, à σπῆξω, seu σπῆσω, i. apprehendo, ¶ Aucn.

5003 * a fistula, a kinde of running disease. T. B. fistel. G. Fistule. * a Fistula
I. H. L. Fistula, a, à similitudine fistulæ, per quam aqua decurrit. Gr.
αἰχλωή, ab αἷς, ῥῆς, i. capra, a, q. caprinus oculus: quod hinc morbo
medetur Azilops herba, teste ¶ Plinio lib. 25. cap. 13.

(+) b to fistulate, or grow to a fistula. G. Fistulér. H. Fistulár. I. Fi-
stolare. L. in Fistulam deuenire.

5004 fit. Vi. fitte.

(+) 5005 fitch. Vi. b farre.

5006 fitches. B. Wisse. L. Vicia. Vi. Vetches.

5007 fitte or meet, fortè à Teut. fütlich, i. aptum. G. apte. I. atto,
accommodato. H. Atuiádo. L. Aptus. B. We-quem. Vi. Apt. T.
Komnlich, Geschickt, à ge & schicken, i. aptare. Gr. ἐυθετος, ab ἐυ,
i. benè, & τίθειμι, sine τίθειμι, i. pono, q. benè positus. Vi. Aert,
Conuenient.

b fitnelle. Vi. Conuenientnisse, Aertnisse, Aertnisse.

c to fitte, accommodate, or make fit. Vi. to make Aert,
5008 a fitte, as a fit of an Aque. Vi. in Aque.

5009 Fiue. B. Wjſte, Wjſt. T. Fünff, corrupt. ex Lat. quinque, vel
à Gr. πέντε, i. quinque, & πέντη, i. quintus. G. Cinq. I. Cinque.
H. Cinco. L. Quinque. Gr. πέντε.

b meadow fiue-finger. Vi. Cinkefoile.

c fiue-leued grasse. Vi. Cinkefoile.

5010 to fix or fasten. G. Ficher, Attachér, Afficher, à Lat. affigere. I.
Ficáre, Attaccare. H. Fixár, Hincár. L. Figere, fortè à Gr. πρῆνω, sine
πρῆνωμι, i. figo, pango. B. Hesten, Hechten. T. Hestten, ab ἀτίω, i.
nectere.

5011 a flable or fanne. L. Flabellum. Vi. a Fanne.

(+) 5011 -- 2 flacci, dicit. à Romanis, à flaccidis auribus, i. flag-
ging eares, ¶ Alex. ab. Alex. li. 1. c. 9.

(+) 5012 A. G. H. L. Flagellantes, genus hereticorum, qui circuibant
sefe flagellando & petentes elemosynam, & affirmantes hanc disci-
plinam efficacem esse ad peccatorum remissionem, nomen habuere a flagel-
lando se flagello.

5013 a flagge, or banner of a ship. B. Magghe, a blayen sine blies-
ghen, i. volare. Vi. a Banner & Ensigne.

b corne-flagge. Vi. Gladin, or Gladiote.

c flagging, or banging downe like a Flagge of a ship. G. Flaque, Fle-
stri. I. Fiacco. H. Marchito, i. marcidus, Enflaquecido. L. Flaccidus,
a, um, à flaccio. Gr. χαλαρός, à χαλάω, i. laxo, remitto. Vi. plura in
Bangle-eared.

(+) 5014 * to flagitate, to aske importunately, to require earnestly. G.
Flagitér. H. Flagitare. A. L. Flagitare, q. statu vocis agitare, vel flam-
mas agitare, ¶ Peror. * Flagitare plus est quam postulare.

5015 a flagon. G. Flacon. I. Fiáco, Fiácone. H. Fláco. B. T. fisch,
fortè à Gr. φλύξω, i. bullire, eructare, propter oris angustiam. T.
Lágel. L. Laguna. Gr. λαγῆμος.

(+) 5016 * flagrant, burning, flaming, hot, ardent, shining, earnest,
feruent. G. Flagrant. I. H. Flagrante. L. Flagrans, tis, ex Flagro, as,
ex φλέγω, i. flagro, vro, Flagrare cupiditate alicuius rei, i. to desire
a thing exceedingly, Flagrare amore.

5017 * a flaille to threshe with. B. Wlegghel. T. flegel, à Lat. Flagel-
lum. G. Fleau. I. Triuolo. H. Trillo. * L. Tribulum, Tribula. Gr.
τελειον, à τελειω, i. tero.

5017 -- 2 a flake of snow. G. Floquet de neige. I. Fiocco di neue. H.
Flucco de nieue. B. een blocke sneus. T. Schnee flocken. L.
Floccus niuis. Vi. Etym. in Locke, & Snow.

5018 a flame. G. Flámme, Flámbe. I. Flamma. H. Lláma. B. Wamme.
T. flamm. L. Flamma, a, à Gr. φλέγμα, i. inflammatio, incen-
dium, à φλέγω, i. vro, ¶ Hclu. Gr. φλόξ, ῥῆς, à φλέγω, i. inflammo.

(+) 5019 flámen, Sing. & * flámines, Plur. dicebantur
Sacerdotes à Numa Pompilio constituti, ita dicit q. Filamines, à Filá-
mentis vel vittis, i. coifes or ribbands, quas incapitibus portare solebant,
que olim etiam Flámæ dicebantur, ¶ Rolin. Antiq. lib. 3. cap. 15. mos
enimerat olim apud Græcos ac etiam postea apud Romanos quod eorum
Reges tam diuinis officijs & carimonijs religionis, sungenentur, quæ in
ciuilibus negotijs. Sed Numa Pompilius propter forinlica bella perci-
piens quod Ipse in istis officijs diuinis fungendis, semper adesse non possit,
igitur ex Patritijs instituit tres Sacerdotes ad ista officia diuina
prestanda, viz. Ioui, Marti, & Romulo, qui dicebantur Flámines, viz.
* Flamen Dialis, Flamen Martialis, & Flamen Quirinalis, à Quiri-
no, i. Romulo, Flamen Dialis was Iupiters Priest, &c.

(+) b flámines. Vi. flámen.

(+) 5020 flánders. G. Flandres. I. Fiandria. H. Flandes.
T. flándern. L. Flandria, pars inferioris Germaniæ, à Cæsare dicitur
Gallia Belgica, traxit nomen à Flandeberto consabrimo Clodionis
regis Galliar, ¶ Cob.

5021 the flauke. G. Flánc. I. Flánc. B. Lanche, à Gr. λαγών, idem,
¶ Kilian. H. Jares. L. Iia, um. Græ. λαγών. B. d'weeke van den
buyche. T. Das weich des bauch, i. mollities ventris. Der einge-
weide, i. intestina.

5022 a flappe to kill flies. B. flabbs, videtur à sono quem muscas per-
cutiens edit. Flap. T. fliegen klatsch. G. Vne esventoir à chasser
les mouches. I. Paramosche, ventolo à cacciár le mosche. H. Moscadéro.
L. Muscarium, à musca. Gr. σέση, à σέσω, i. abigo, fugo.

b the flappe that couereth the wecfe of the throat. T. Athem-zünglin,
q. lingua per quam respiramus. B. Tonghesken, Bdem, tonghesken.
G. La languette qui couure le col des poulmóns, à fin que ce qu'on
mange ou boit ne tombe es poulmóns. I. La languetta che cuopre il pol-
mone.

Digitus me-
cus.
bootc.
firmament.
fire tree
ues vnde.
fruits.
chal.
vnde.

* a Fistula
vnde.
* a Flagitate,
quid & vnde.
* Flagitare plus
est quam postu-
lare.
* Flagrant,
quid & vnde.
* a Flaile.
* Tribulum.
* Flamines,
quid & vnde.
* Flamen Dia-
lis, Martialis,
Quirinalis,
* Flanders,
vnde.

mbone. H. Galillo. L. Epiglottis, idis, Epiglottis, idis. Gr. ἐπι-
 γλωττις, ἐπιγλωττις, idis, ab ἐπι, i. ad, iuxta, & γλωττις, siue γλωττις,
 i. lingua.

5022 a flash of lightning, fortè à Gr. φλόξ, i. flamma. T. Blitz, B.
 Witschen, à Gr. πῦρ, i. percussio: q. percussio aeris, & Helu. G.
 Esclair, à claritate. I. Lámpo, à Gr. λαμπρῶ, i. luco, ut & H. Relám-
 pago. L. Fulgúra, & Fulgétrum, i. fulgendo. Gr. εἴρομι, ἀσπομι,
 ab ἀσπείρω, i. fulguro: item fulgeo, corusco, mico. Vi. to Lighten.

5023 a flaske to keepe gunpowder in. G. Flásque. I. Flásko. H. Flásko.
 B. Puluer-flasche. T. Ein puluer-flasch. L. Lagena pulueraria, à
 similitudine lagenæ.

5024 flat, plaine, or euen. G. Plát. I. Piátto, fortè à Gr. πᾶσις, i. la-
 tus. B. Wlack. Vi. Plaine, Euen.

5025 * to flatter. G. Flatter, à Lat. flatáre, q. frequent. à fláre: * un-
 de & auribus seruire à Cicerone dicuntur. Vel flatter, à paláto.
 G. z. Patelinér, à patelin, i. palator. I. Aduláre, Lusingáre. H. Lison-
 gear. L. Aduláre, & Adulári, ἀπὸ τῆς δούλας, i. seruus. Est enim quàm
 seruale, homineque ingenio minimè dignum, & Val. adulatione propriè ca-
 num blandimentum esse interpretatur, Assentári, ab assentiendo: * Hinc
 Gnatho Terentianus, Eun. act. 2. scen. 2. quicquid dicunt, laudo: id rur-
 sum si neqant, laudo id quoque. Negat quis? nego. An? aio. Postremò
 imperant egomet mihi omnia assentari, Blandiri. B. Dluym-strijcken,
 i. plumas, floccos, pilosque, ex uesibus alterius legere subblandiendo,
 flatteren, lief-laffen, i. amica, blanda loqui, à lief, i. amicus, & lassen,
 i. garrere, loqui. T. flatteren, schmichien, Gr. κολλᾶσθαι, à κόλλω, i.
 adulator, à κόλον, i. cibus, quod alienam mensam consecetur. Alij
 à κόλος, i. mutilus, quòd integer non sit, ἀσπείρω, à σπῆ, πῆς, i. as-
 sentator, is.

b a flatterer, or clawbacke. G. Flatterer. B. Lief-laffer, Wack-bo-
 ker, i. qui inum mollit siue demulcet. Vi. a Claw-backe. (†) Against
 Flatterers, Vi. & Prou. 24. 24. & 18. 8. & 26. 22. 28. Matth. 11. 7. &
 14. 4. & 18. 15. & Rom. 16. 18. 1 Cor. 11. 17. 1 Theff. 2. 5.

(†) c flatterie. G. Flaterie. Vi. Adulation. It is good to bate Flat-
 tery actively and passively, i. to hate to flatter, or to be flattered.

5026 * flatulent, or windie. G. Flatulent, Flatéux, I. H. Flatulento.
 L. Flatulentus, à flatu, à flo, as. Vi. Windie.

(†) 5027 Flavius, cognomen Rom. Familæ, dict. à flauis crini-
 bus, & Nebr. que tres continuos Rom. Populo Imperatores dedit, viz.
 Vespasianum, Titum, & Domitianum.

(†) 5028 Flaunders. Vi. Flanders.

(†) 5029 a Flatone or Custard. Vi. Custard.

5030 flare. B. Wack. T. Flachs. G. Filáce, Lin. I. Lino, Filac-
 cia, Filaxza, à Filo. H. Lino. L. Linum. Græ. λινόν, à λεινός, & Κα-
 θολ.

* a flea.

5031 a flea. B. Wlo, Wloye. T. floch, à Gr. φόλος, idem, & Hel.
 G. Pulce. I. Pulice, Pulce. H. Púlga. L. Pulex, icis. Græ. φόλος,
 φόλα.

b flea-bane, because it banes and killez fleas. B. Wloy-brayd. T. floch-
 braut, i. herba pulicaria. G. Herbe aux pulces, ou pulicaire. I. Pulicá-
 ria, Pysilio. H. Zargatóna. L. Herba pulicaria, quia pulices necare di-
 citur, * Pysillum, ij. Gr. φόλιον, à φόλος, & φόλα, i. pulex.

c flea-woort. B. Wloy-woortel. T. floch-wurtzell, à wloy &
 floch, i. pulex, & woortel & wurtzell, i. radix, quia pulices necare di-
 citur. * De his enim uocabulis woortel & wurtzell, omnia herbarum
 Anglicana definitia in woort; ut Lingwoort or Peseewoort, Auer-
 woort, &c.

5032 to flea, or pull off the skin. B. Wlaen, Wlaeden, Wlaeghen, à Gr.
 φλοιῶν, i. decorticare. T. Schinden. G. Escorcher, Escorcer, q.
 corticem detrahere. I. Scorticare, Scorzare. H. Desollar, quitar el cuero
 ò hollejo. L. Deglubere, à de, & glubere, à Gr. γλύφω, i. scalpo, ex-
 coriare, q. eximere corium. Gr. ἀποδέρω, ab ἀπὸ, i. à, de, ex, & δέρω, i.
 corium detraho, à δέρω, & δέρω, i. pellis, corium, Euezo.

5033 fleagme. G. Flégme. I. Flémma. H. Fléma. B. fluyne. L.
 Phlegma. Gr. φλέγμα. Pituita, à petendo vitam, & Aelius Stolo. T.
 Roder, rotz schleim.

b fleagmaticke. G. Flegmatique, Fleumatique. I. H. Flemático. L.
 Phlegmaticus. Gr. φλεγματικός, à φλέγμα, i. phlegma. B. flegma-
 tisch. T. Rotzig, schleimig, kodertig.

(†) 5034 flebotomie, or letting blood. Vi. Phlebotomie.

5035 fledge, or feathered. B. Wlugghe. T. flucke, à bliaghen, &
 fliegen, i. volare. B. z. Ghenevert. T. z. Gefidert, gefedert, à fe-
 der, i. pluma. G. Empenné, Emplumé. I. Impennito. H. Emplumá-
 do. L. Pennatus, a, um, Plumatus, a, um. Gr. πτερόν, ab πτερόν, i.
 penna, πτερόν, à πτερόν, i. plumas addo, à πτερόν, i. penna.

5036 Fledwit, dict. à Sax. Fled, i. a Fugitiue, & wit, which some
 make but a termination, signifying nothing of it selfe. Others say, it signi-
 fieth a reprehension, cenfure, or correction. It signifieth in our ancient
 law, a discharge or freedome from ameremens, when one hauing bene an
 outlawed fugitiue, commeth to the peace of our Lord the King of his owne
 accord, & Rastall Expof. of words: New termes of Law. See Blood-
 wit, Childwit, Fletwit.

5037 to flee, or flie. B. Wlieghen, i. volare. Vi. to flie.

* Vellus, undè,

5038 a fleece of wooll. B. Wlies, à Lat. Vellus. T. Wggeschoynt wull,
 schepper, fortè à Gr. οὐνοειν, i. tegere. G. Toifon, q. tonfón, à Lat.
 Tonfus, a, um. I. Vello dilána. H. Vellocino de lana. L. Vellus, eris,
 à vellendo, quòd antiquitus lana foleret velli. Græ. πικρόν, κώδιον, à
 κώδιον, à κώδις, idem.

5039 a fleet, or Naue, or great number of ships. B. Wlot, blot, G. Flotte.
 I. Flotta. H. Flota, à fluctuando. Vi. a Flotte.

b a fleet, Flea, is a famous prison in London, so called, as it see-
 meth, of the Riuer vpon the side whereof it standeth, & Camd. the wa-
 ter out of the Thames flowes or fleetes up by it. Vnto this none are vfu-
 ally committed, but for contempt to the King and his lawes, or vpon abso-
 lute commandement of the King, or some of his Courts, or lastly vpon debt,
 when men are unable or unwilling to satisfie their Creditors.

(†) c a fleet-street, and fleet-bridge, so called, because the course of
 water in King Edw. the first his daies, running thereby, was of that
 breadth and depth, that a Fleet of ten or twelue ships were wont to come as
 farre as Old-borne-bridge, all along Shoe-lane, alias Shore-lane, & Stow
 Suruey of London.

* to Flatter.
 * Auribus ser-
 uire.
 * Gnato Ter-
 ren.

* a flea.
 * Pysillum.
 * Woort, undè.

Fledwit.
 * Vellus, undè,
 Flect.

(†) 5040 Flegeton. Vi. Phlegeton.

(†) 5041 Flegmaticke. Vi. Flegmaticke.

(†) 5042 Flichenwit. Vi. Fletwit.

5042-2 Fletwit, or rather Behemwit, dict. de Sax. Flean, of
 Flezen, i. to flie away. It signifieth with our Lawyers, a libertie or char-
 ter, whereby to challenge the castell or ameremens of your man a fugitiue,
 & Rastall Expofit. of words. Flea writeth this word two other waies, as
 Flemenestreue, or Fletwit, and interpreteth it habere catalla
 fugitiuorum, lib. 1. cap. 47.

(†) 5043 a Flemming, one borne in Flanders. G. Flamand. I. * a Flemming.
 Fiamingo. H. Flamenco. L. Flander, Flándricus, à Flandria. Vi.
 & Belgian.

5044 Fflesh. Sax. Flesce. B. Wlesch. T. fleisch, à פֶּלֶשׁ lechem,
 i. cibus, esca, panis, caro, & Guich. preposito, & omisso, m. G. Chair, ab
 Heb. חָיִיךְ scheer, idem, & Hieron. I. H. Cárne. L. Caro, nis, f. Pro-
 priè mortuorum animalium est, quòd * Careat anima, & Donat. Vel
 à Gr. κρέας, i. caro, ab Heb. חָיִיךְ scheer, idem, σάρξ, ab Heb. חָיִיךְ
 scheer, idem quandoque denotat. (†) All Fflesh is grassè, & 1 Pet. 1. 24. (†)
 The wisdom of the Fflesh is death, & Rom. 8. 6.

(†) b eat Fflesh, a stone. Vi. sub voce Cat.

c a Fflesh-hooke. Vi. fleth-hooke in litera H.

d Ffleshy. B. Wlescheliche. T. fleischlich. Vi. Carnall.

5045 * a Ffletcher. G. Ffleschier. I. Frecciaro. H. Flechero, à Flécha, * a Fletcher.
 i. Sagitta. L. Arcuarius, ij, qui arcus facit. Græ. τοξοποιός, à τόξον,
 i. arcus, & ποίω, i. facio.

5046 Ffletwit, alias Ffledwit, & Skene de V.S. in voce Melletum, Fletwit.
 saith that Fflichtwit is a libertie to Courts, and to take up the ameremens
 pro melletis. He giueth the reason, because Fflicht and Fflichting is Fight
 and Fighting, in French Melle à mesler, i. miscere, as we say, Pel mel,
 which sometime is conioyned with hand strokes. And in some bookes
 Placitum de melletis, is called the Moote or Plec of beating or stri-
 king.

(†) 5047 * Ffexible, pliant, easily bowed or bent, irritable. G. H. Flexi- * Ffexible.
 ble. I. Ffexibile. L. Flexibilis, le, quòd facile flecti potest. Gr. ὑμπόλος,
 à ὑμῆναι, i. flecto.

(†) 5048 Fflichtwit. Vi. Fletwit.

5049 to flie. B. Wlieghen. T. fliegen, à πτεροῦν, i. à percu-
 tiendo, scil. aërem inter uolandum, & Helu. G. Volár. H. Volár. I. L.
 Volare, à uolis remouèi defumpta metaphora * (volam autem in remis eam
 partem uocamus, qua pulsari aqua solet) quemadmodum autem uolæ beneficio
 cymbæ propelluntur, ita pennarum auxilio uolucres uolant. Vel à Gr.
 πάλω, i. vibro, quatio, agito, impello. Gr. πταμαι, ac πταόμαι, à
 πτερόν, i. pando, explico.

b to flie, or runne away. B. Wlieden. T. fliehen. G. Fuir. I. Fuggire,
 H. Huyt, Huir. L. Fugere. Gr. φεύγω.

c a fliteng, flight, or running away. B. Wliedinghe, blucht. T. flucht.
 G. Fuite. I. Fuga. H. Huyda. L. Fuga, z. Græ. φυγή, à φεύγω, i.
 fugio.

d a flie. B. Wlieghe. T. fliege, à fliegen, i. volare. Wuck. G.
 Mouche, Moufche. I. H. Mofca. L. Musca, z. Gr. μύα.

e a gad-flie. Vi. Wyle.

f a dog-flie. B. Wpnds-blieghe. T. Ein hunds-mucke. G. Mouche
 de chien. I. Mofca di cane. H. Mofca de perro, mofca perrina. L. Cy-
 nips, is. Gr. κυνίς, & τὸ τῆς κυνίς ἵσθη, siue ἵσθη, quòd can-
 nibus damnum inferat.

(†) g a flight, or running away. Vi. a fliteng.

5050 to fling, cast or throw. Vi. to Cast, Harle, Throw.

b to fling or kicke, as horses doe. Vi. to kicke.

5051 a flint-stone, à Sax. Vlinre, idem. B. Keye. T. Fowtstein, à
 fewt, i. ignis, & stein, i. lapis: hofnstein, quòd colore cornu referat. G.
 * Caillou, à calle, quòd in callibus maximè inueniuntur. I. Silex, Piétra
 fucata. H. Pedernál, à petra, Selyo. L. * Silex, icis, quòd ignis ex eo
 saliat. Gr. * πνεύμα, à πνῆ, i. ignis. * Heb. שַׁלְשֵׁל Challamisch,
 ex שַׁלְשֵׁל Chalam, i. concretit, & שַׁלְשֵׁל Elch, i. ignis, & Auen.
 * Challamisch.

5052 a flitch of bacon. G. Fliche de lard. Vi. in Bacon.

5053 to flite. B. Wlieten, à fluitando. Vi. to flote, & flote.

5054 to flitter, or moue the wings often. B. Wlieden. G. Mouuoir sou-
 uent les ailes. I. Muouer souuent l' ale. H. Mouer las alas à menudo.
 L. Motare alas instar auium quæ capiuntur & euolare nequeunt.

5055 a flitter-mouse. B. Wlieder-muys, & Wlieder-muys, à Wliederen,
 i. uolitare, q. mus uolitans: nam alas cum gessit, cætera muris habet. T.
 Wlieder-mauß. Vi. cætera in a Watte.

5056 the flitce. G. Flúx. I. Flúxo. H. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, à fluendo.

b the bloudie flitce. B. Bloed-ganck. T. Blut-gang, das durchlauf-
 fen, à darch, & lauffen, i. currere, der rote rutz, i. rubidus cruentore
 motus. G. Dysenterie, caque-sangue. I. Cacasangué, Dysentéria. H. Dif-
 senteria, flúxo de sangre. L. Dysenteria, z. Gr. δυσεντερία, à δυσ, in
 compositione malum siue difficultatem denotat, & εντερων, i. intesti-
 num, ab εντός, i. intus: unde Latinis difficultas intestinorum.

c flit-woed. Vi. flit-woort.

d flit-woort, quia hæc herba curat fluxum ventris. H. I. Sofia. G. So-
 phie. L. Sophia. Gr. σοφία. Valet aduersus diarrhæam & dysenteri-
 am: præsertim semen eius. Si tundatur herba, & applicetur uulneribus aut
 ulceribus ea curabit, excicat absque acrimonia, & Gerard. & Dodon.

5057 a flocke of cattell, à B. Wlocken, i. ningere, to shew, & Germani
 dicunt Es schneiet folck, it snowes people, Wop beßten, Wop bogghs.
 T. Ein schaar oder hãrd hauffen oder gehütt-bhes. Vi. in uoce
 Heard.

5058 a flocke, or locke of wooll. B. Wlocke, Wlocke. T. Ein locken
 wull. G. Flóc, Lopin de laine. Vi. a Locke of wooll.

b to flocke together. Vi. to Assemble, & Groupe.

c a flock-bed, q. lectus floccis refertus. Vi. in Bed.

(†) 5059 a flood. Vi. a floud.

5060 the floure, or paument. B. Wloer. Vi. a Paument.

b a floure of a barme, or thresing-floure. B. Wozsch-bloer, à wozschen,
 i. flagellare frumentum. T. Cenne darauß man treschet, i. a tent to
 thresch in. G. l'aire d'vne grange. I. Aia. H. la era para trillar los pá-
 nes. L. Area, z, ab areo: est enim locus ubi frumenta scita teruntur &
 arefunt, & Var. Gr. ἀρα, ἢ ἀραὴ ἢ ἀραία.

g to floure with beads. B. Wloeren. T. fluren. G. Plancher. I. In-
 tanolare.

taulure. H. Entablár. L. Tabulare, Assare, contabulare. Vi. to Board.

5061 **Flozamo**, flos amoris. Vi. Purple velvet flower, or **Passe=** **belours**.

(+) 5062 **Florence**. G. Florénc. I. Fiorénc. H. Florénc. T. Florentz in Italia. L. Floréncia, Metropolis Hetruriz omnes Italiz civitates pulcritudine exuperans, vnde Ital. dict. Fiorenza la bella, dict. Florentia, à Liliolum floribus quibus à Carolo magno Francorum rege insignita est, ¶ Cassan. * eius Populi dicti sunt Florentini, nonnulli

* Fluentiam olim dictam contendunt quod ad Arni fluminis, & eius fluentiam extructa sit, & eius Populi Fluentini nominati fuerit, Tacitus Florantiam nominat, lib. 1. à Longobardorum tyrannide est asserta, i. liberata, à Carolo magno. Tandem eam occupatam & victam concessit Carolus 5. in gratiam Clementis VII. cognato eius Alexandro Medices, ac inde Mediceis ducibus parat.

b **Florentes**, Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 8. a kinde of cloth so called, belike because they were first made or brought from Florence, that faire Citie in Italy.

(+) c **Florentini**. Vi. in **Florence**, supra.

(+) 5063 **Florent**. Vi. to Flourish.

5064 a **Flote** or **wave**. G. Flór. L. Fluctus. Vi. **Wave**.

b to **Flote**, or **wave up and downe**. B. **Wloten**, **Wlotten**, à Lat. Fluctuare. T. **Flussen**. G. Flotter sur l'eau. I. Flutuare, Ondeggiare. H. Ondear. L. Vndare, ab vnda, a **wave**. Fluctuare, à fluctus. Fluitare. Gr. κωμάω, à κώμα, i. fluctus.

c **Flotsen**, aliàs **Flotzam**, or **Flotzon**, be any goods that by shipwracke be lost, and lie floating or swimming upon the top of the water, which with * Ietson and Lagon and Shares be given to the Lord Admirall by his Letters Patents. Ietson is a thing cast out of the ship, being in danger of wrecke, and beaten to the shore by the waters, or cast on the shore by Mariners, ¶ Coke Vol. 6. fol. 106. a. dict. à G. Ietzer, to cast out. * Lagon, aliàs, Lagan, vel Ligan, is that which lieth in the bottom of the sea, ¶ Coke ibid. of the Dutch **Ligghen**, to lie. Shares are goods due to more by proportion, à Sax. schyppen, i. dividere, to divide.

(+) d **Flotzam**. Vi. **Flotsen**.

5065 a **Floud**. B. bloed, à bloeden, i. fluere. Vi. **Inundation**.

b a **Floud-gate**, a gate to let in the floud, or flowing of water. Vi. **Sluce**.

(+) 5066 a **Flouder**. G. Flétte.

5067 **Floure**, or **fine meale of corne**. G. Fleur de farine, la pure farine dufroument. I. Pura farina di forménto. H. Sémola. T. Semmel-mäl, i. simile farina. B. Semel meel, **De bloeme of het tijnst** **vande meele**. L. Simila, & Similago, inis. Gr. αμύδαλις.

5068 **Flourish**. G. Fleurir. I. Fiorire, Fioreggiare. H. Florescer, Florecer. L. Florere, Florescere, q. flores emittere. B. **Wlopen**, a **bloeme**, i. flos. T. **Wüen**, **Günen**, a **grün**, i. viridis. Gr. ανθός, ab ανθος, i. flos. Vi. a **flower**. χλωραίνω, βρύω, βρυάω.

b to **Flourish** or **prosper**. Vi. to **Prosper**.

c to **Flourish** with weapons. H. Florear. Vi. **Brandish**.

5069 to **Flow**. B. **Wloeyen**, **Wloeden**. T. **Fließen**, ¶ **Helu**. à φλόω, i. manare, scaturire. **Himnen**, **Rennen**, à δειν, ρέν, i. fluere. G. Couler, à Lat. colare. I. Scorrere, Colare. H. Manar, à Lat. manare. L. Fluere, à Gr. φλόω, i. scaturire, ebullire. Gr. ρέω.

5070 a **Flower**. G. Fleur. I. Fiore. H. Flór. L. Flos, ris, à Gr. φλόω, i. flamma, quia emicat & simillat ut flamma, ¶ Cath. B. **Bloeme**, T. **Blum**, à Gr. βλάω, i. eijcere. Gr. ανθος, ανθός, τὸ ανθός, quod sursum ascendat dum crescit. (+) Man is but a flower of grasse or the field, ¶ James 1. 10, 11.

c **Flower-gentle**. G. Fleur d'amour. T. **Samats-blum**, **Wümlin** **bon der lieb**, i. flosculus amoris. G. **Passevelours**. I. Fior veluto. L. Amaranthus, vnglo Flos amoris. Gr. αμαρανθος, siue αμαρανθος, ab a priu. & μαρμαρω, i. marcescere, quod non marcescat, sed decurptus asseruetur, & (cum cunctis flores defecere) madefactus aqua reuiuiscat. Vi. ¶ Plin. lib. 22. cap. 11.

d **Flower of Constantinople**. Vi. **Rose-campion**.

e **Flower-veluce**, or **Passe-velours**. Vi. **Flower-gentle**.

f **Sunne-flower**. Vi. in voce **Sunne**.

g **Flower of Candie**, or of **Ierusalem**. Vi. **Rose-campion**.

h **Flower de luce**. G. Fleur de lis, i. flos lilij. T. **Blaw gälgen**. B. **Wlaeuw liden**, i. lilium ceruleum. H. Lirio cardeno, i. lilium luidum, ob eius colorem. * I. **Iride**. L. Iris, idis. Gr. ἴρις, ἰδός, à similitudine quam habet cum Arcu caelesti, qui Iris etiam dicitur.

i **golden-flower**. L. Chrysolome. Gr. χρυσοκωμ, à χρυσός, i. aurum, & κωμ, i. coma, compta cæfarie.

k **womens monthly flowers**, or **Termes**. G. Les fleurs, propter sanguinis fluorem. B. **Ahaen-stonden**, **maend-stonden**, à maend, i. mensis, & **stonden**, i. vices. T. **Der weiber krankheit zu einem jeden monat**, mulierum infirmitas qua singulis mensibus accidit, die blum, i. flos, die Zeit, i. tempus. G. 2. les mois, i. mensis. L. Menstruo, Marches. H. Purgación de la muger, el fluxo qui viene à las mugeres cada mes. L. Menfes, ium, Menstruum, i, n: & menstrua, orum, quia singulis mensibus proueniunt, Mulierum profluuium, est purgatio frigidi & indigesti humoris, quem Natura quasi noxium eijcit. Gr. ἐμψια, & ἐμψια, ab ἐμψω, i. mensurus, ab ἐν, i. in, & ψω, vós, i. mensis.

5071 a **Flout** or **moche**, à flöyte, i. tibia. Fit enim fistulatione & inflammatione oris irriso. Vi. **Wocke**, **Scotte**.

5072 a **Flud**. Vi. a **Floud**.

b **Flud-gate**. Vi. **Floud-gate** & **Sluce**.

5073 * **Fluellen**, a welch name: huic herbe Walli magnas attribuunt facultates. Vi. ¶ Gerard.

(+) 5074 * **Fluent**, **flowing**. G. Fluént. I. H. Fluénte. L. Fluens, entis, à Fluo, is. Gr. ῥέω.

(+) b **Fluentia**. Vi. in **Florence**.

(+) c **Fluentini**. Vi. in **Florence**.

(+) 5075 **Flush** at cards. H. G. Flux.

5076 a **Flute**. G. Fléute, flüte, dict. à flatu, ¶ **Helu**. Vi. a **Pipe**.

(+) 5077 to **Flutter**. Vi. to **Flutter**.

5078 a **Flux**. G. Flúx. I. Flúxo. H. Flúxo. L. Fluxus, us, à fluo. B. **Lop**. T. **Kauk**, à **lauken**, i. currere. Gr. φεύω, à φέω, i. fluo.

5079 **Flve**. Omnia in Flve querat in Flie.

5080 a **Foale** or **young Colt**. Vi. **Fole** & **Colt**.

5081 **Fodder** for beasts. B. **Woeder der beesten**, à **boeden**, i. alere. T. **Whe-futter**, à **wieh**, i. pecus, & **futter**, i. pabulum, q. futúra, à **fouendo**, **weyd**, à **weyden**, i. pascere. G. Pasture, pasturage, fourrage, q. foarrage, à foarre, i. stramen. I. Pastura, pascolo & pasco. H. el pasto de las bestias sin grano. L. Pastus, us, à pasco, pabulum. Pascuum, i. à pasco. Gr. βοσκή, à βώω, i. pasco, **voúk**, à **ρέω**, i. distribuo.

b **Foder**, Fodrum, significeth in our English tongue a cowse kinde of meat for horses and other cattell. But among the Feudeifs it is used for a prerogatiue that the Prince hath, to be provided of Corne and other meat for his horses by his subiects towards his warres or other expeditions, ¶ Arn. Clapm. arc. imp. l. 1. c. 1. Reade Hotom. de verb. Feud. lit. F.

5082 a **Foe** or **emie**, à Sax. **foð**, idem. Vi. **Enimie**.

(+) b **Foemen**, i. **Enemies**.

5083 a **Fogge** or **mist**, ex Goth. **fugger**, i. caligo. Vi. **Mist**.

5084 to **Foile**, or **giue a fall** or **repulse**, fortè à Gr. σφάλλω, **supplantare**. Vi. to **Repulse**, **Disgrace**.

(+) 5085 **Foile** of **brasse**. Vi. **Mist**.

b a **Foile** or **fall**. Vi. a **Fall**.

c a **Foile** or **repulse**. Vi. a **Repulse**.

(+) d **Foile** of **gold**. Vi. **Goldfoile**.

(+) 5086 **Foinex**. Vi. b **Farte**.

5087 **Foison** or **abundance**, à G. Foison, pro faison, ab affatim, ¶ **Nicod**. Vel a T. **Fest sein**, i. pinguem esse.

5088 a **Foist** or **pinnace**. B. **Füste**. G. **Füste**. I. **Füsta**. H. **Füsta**, q. nauis fusa, a long little ship, ¶ **Kilian**. Vi. a **Pinnace**.

5089 to **Fold** or **pleat**. B. **Wonden**. T. **Falten**. G. **Plér**. I. **Piegare**. H. **Plegar**. L. **Plicare**, à Gr. πλέω, i.necto, connecto. Gr. πλίσσω.

b a **Fold** or **pleat**. B. **vonde**. T. **Falt**. G. **Pli**. I. **Piega**. H. **Plicgo**. L. **Plicatura**. Gr. πλίσσω, à πλίσσω, i. plico.

c a **sheep-fold**. Vi. **Sheep-coat**.

5090 a **Fole**, or **young colt**. B. **en venlen**. T. **Füllen**. Sax. **Vollen**. G. **Poulain**. I. **Pollédro**. H. **Pótro**, **polédro**. L. **Pullus equinus**. Gr. πῶλος, vel πῶλος ἰωνικός. Vi. **Colt**.

b to **Fole** or **bring forth** a **Colt**. B. **veulenen**. T. **Füllinen**. G. **Pou-lainér**. I. **Polledrare**. H. **Poledrár**. L. **Pullum equinum edere**, **Equuleum edere**.

c **Fole-foot**. Vi. **Colts-foot**, **Horse-hofe**.

(+) 5091 **Folgers**. Vi. **Folgheres**.

b **Folgheres**, i. **followers**, à T. **Folgen**, i. sequi, inquit ¶ **Bract**. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. ei sunt qui alijs deseruiunt.

(+) 5092 **Folio**. I. **Fóglia**. H. **Hoja**. G. **Fucille**. L. **Fólium**, a leaf or sheet of paper, and a booke in folio is the whole leaf or sheet without folding or cutting into quarto or octauo. Also the folio figured in bookes, is the whole leaf both pages or sides.

5093 **Folk-land**. Sax. **folc-lande**. Vi. **Copic-hold**.

b **Folk-mote**, dict. à Sax. **folc**, i. **populus**, & **gemet-tan**, i. **conuenire**. It significeth, as Mr **Lamberd** saith in his explic. of Saxon words, **verbo Conuentus**, two kinde of Courts, one now called the Countie Court, the other called the Shereceus turne. This word is still in use among the Historians, and significeth celebrem ex omni ciuitate conuentum, ¶ **Stow** in his survey of London. But ¶ **Mr Manwood** in his first part of Forrest Lawes, f, m, hath these words: **Folke-mote** is the Court holden in London, wherein all the folke and people of the Citie did complaine on the Maior and the Aldermen, for misgouernment within the Citie.

c **Folke**. Sax. **folc**. B. T. **bolche**, à L. **Vulgus**. Vi. **People**.

5094 **Follie**, or **foolishnesse**. G. **Folie**, a fol, i. **stultus**, **forise**, a **lot**, i. **stolidus**. I. **Follia**, **παρρη**, **Gofferia**, **Sciocchezza**. H. **Boueria**, a **bóuo**, i. **stultus**, **Necedád**, a **nécio**, i. **nesciens**. L. **Stultitia**, & **fatuitas**. B. **Soz thepd**. T. **Starrerei**, **narrheit**, a **narr**, i. **stultus**, **thorheit**. Gr. μωρία, à μωρός, i. **stultus**, **fatuus**. Gr. εὐνδεια, ab εὐνδης, i. **stultus**, ἀεσπερσωίν, ab ἀεσπερσων, i. **stolidus**, q. **ventosa mente præditus**, ab αἶω, i. **flo**, **spiro**, & φπλω, i. **mens**. Vi. **Foile**.

5095 to **Follow**. B. **Wolghen**. T. **Folgen**. G. **Suívre**. I. **Sequere**. H. **Seguir**. L. **Sequi**. Gr. ακολουθεω, ab α, particula significante, εμψ, i. **simul**, & κελωθω, i. **est via**. (+) We ought not to follow a multitude to doe euill, ¶ **Exo**. 23. 2.

b to **Follow** after or **pursue**. Vi. to **Pursue**.

5096 **Fome**, or **froth**. T. **feum**, **schaum**. B. **schuyne**. G. **Escúme**. I. **Sbiuma**, **spúma**. H. **Espúma**. L. **Spúma**, & Gr. αφής, ab αφ particula augente significationem, & φής, i. **præmitto**.

(+) 5097 * **Fomentation**, an easing, comforting or cherishing, a thing applied in a bladder &c. (if it be moist) or in a bagge or quilt (if it be drie) to cherish and comfort the parts of the bodie that it is laid to. G. **Fomentation**. H. **Fomentación**. I. **Fomentatione**. L. **Fomentatio**, onis, à **fomentare**, à **Foueo**, es, i. to keep warme, to cherish, to nourish.

5098 **Fond** or **foolish**. Vi. **Foolish**.

b **Fondnesse** or **foolishnesse**. Vi. **Foolishnesse** or **Folly**.

5099 * a **Font**, where children are christned. G. **Le fons** à **baptizér**. B. **fonte**, **dop-steen**. T. **Cauk-stein**, à **taufen**, i. **baptizare**, & **stein**, i. **lapis**. I. **Battisterio**, **Pila da batteggiare**. H. **Baptisterio**, **pila de bautizar**, **bautisterio**. L. **Baptisterium**. Gr. βαπτιστερον, à βαπτίζω, immergo. L. 2. **Fons sacer**, **piscina lustralis**, **Colymbetra**.

5100 * **Food**, **nourishment**. B. **Woedsel**, à **boeden**, i. **alere**. T. **Nah-rung**, a **nähen**, i. **nutrire**, **unterhaltung**, ab **unterhalten**, i. **sustentare**. G. **Norritüre**. I. **Nodriménto**. H. **Mantenimiento**. L. **Alimentum**, i. ab **alere**. **Nutriméntum**, i, n, à **nutrire**. Gr. τροφή, à τρέφω, i. **nutrio**.

5101 a **Foole**. G. **Fol**, à Gr. φῶλλος, i. (inter alia) **ineptus**, ¶ **Nicod**. G. 2. & B. **Sot**, fortè à Gr. ἀσώτος, i. qui seruari nequit, de cuius salute pes nulla est. **Dwaes**, **Dwaep**, **Dweep**, à Lat. **Vappa**, i. **vinum vitiosum**, cuius vis omnis euaporauit, vel à **dwaelen**, i. **errare**. T. **Starr**, ¶ **Hel-uig**, à **váp**, à **ἄνυ** gnahar, i. **insanire**, **stultum esse**, ¶ **Gui**. **Choz**. I. **Máto**. * **Sciocco**, à Lat. **exuccus**, ¶ **Canin**. * **H.Loco**, fortè à **loquor**: quia stulti maxime loquaces, ¶ **Cob**. **Bóuo**, **bóbo**, à Lat. **bubo**: vel à Lat. **Boue**. L. **Stultus**, **contract**. à **stolidus**, **fatuus**, à **fando**, ¶ **Var**. * **Vefanus** à **ve**, i. **malè**, & **sanus**. **Barús**, à **βαραύς**, **βαρύς**, i. **tardus** animo. **Insulfus**, q. **sine sale**. **Ineptus**, ab **in**, & **aptus**. **Vecors**, i. **parui cordis**, ¶ **Becm**. * Gr. μωρός, ὡς τὸ μὴ ὄρα, i. **minimè videns**, ¶ **μωρός**.

¶ **Etym**.

Florentini. Fluentia. Fluentini. ofsen. letson. Lagon. (t)

Foder, Fodru. Fole-foot. Folke-moote. Folke. Follie. Fomentation. a Font. Food. a Foole. Loco. Vefanus. μωρός. Etym.

* Nabal unde. **a** Etym. ἀνάτος, ab ἀ priu. & νότος, i. intelligo, ἀπάρ, ab ἀ priu. & φπλν, i. mens. **נבאל** nabal, à **נבאל** nabel, i. marcescere, unde **Nabal maritus Abigaili**, ¶ Sam. i. 15. cuius Etym. vi. in voce Deluge.

b a **foole** in a play. T. **Part** in eynem schawspiel. B. **Sot** ofi narr int spel. G. Le fol d' vn jcu. I. Chi sa il buffone. H. El mofador en la comedia. L. Sannio, ónis, à sanna, i. irrifio, ab occipitio distorto ore, ¶ Hieron. alij à Tzanis populis barbaris. Gr. ὁ εἰς τῆς κωμωδίας χλευαστής, i. irrifor, subfannator in comedia.

c **foole-hardie**, quasi audax infiar stulti. Vi. **Rash**.

d **foolish**. Vi. **supra** in **foole**. G. **Estourdi**, Sor. I. **Sciocco**, **Balordo**. H. **Bouo**, **nécio**. L. **Stolidus**, **Infulsus**.

* a **foord**. **Vadun**. 5101-2 * a **foord**. T. **Wasser-furt**. B. **baert**, à **baeren**, i. **vehere**, **traficere**. G. **gué**. I. **Gnado**. H. **Vádo**. * L. **Vadum**, i. **vadendo**. Gr. **πρόεσ**, à **πρίσθω**, i. **trajicio**.

* **Foot**. 5102 * a **foote**. B. **voet**. T. **futz**, à Gr. **πῦς**, i. **pes**. G. **Pied**. I. **Piède**. H. **Pié**. L. **Pes**, dis. Gr. **πῦς**, **οὐδῆς**, ab Heb. **פוס** **פוס**, i. **conculcauit pedibus**.

b a **foote-ball**, q. **pila pedalis**. Vi. in **Ball**.

(†) **c** **foote-geld**. Vi. **foote-geld**.

d a **foot-man**. B. **voet-man**. T. **futz-gänger**, **der zu futz gehet**. G. vn **pieton**, qui va à pied. I. **Pedone**, **fante à piedi**. H. **Peón**, **hombre de pié**. L. **Pedes**, **itis**, qui **pedibus** **incedit**. Gr. **πῦς**.

(†) **e** **the foot of a pillar**. Vi. a **Wale**.

f **the sole of the foot**. Vi. **Sole**.

g a **foot-step**. B. **voet-stap**, **voet-trede**. T. **futz-tritt**, **futz-stapffen**. G. La trace qui demeure apres qu' on a marché, la marque du pied. I. **Pedata**. H. **Pisada**, à **pisar**, i. **calcáre pedibus**. I. 2. **Vestigio**. G. 2. **Vestige**. * L. **Vestigium**, **pedis impressio**, **dict.** à **veste**, **quod sit veluti indumentum pedis**. Gr. **ἵχος**.

(†) **h** **four-footed beast**. Vi. in **Four**.

i **clouen-footed**. Vi. **Clouen-footed**, in **Clouen**.

k **crump-footed**. B. **krom-boet**, à **krom**, i. **curuus**, & **voet**, i. **pes**, **krom-boetigh**. T. **Krumbfutz**, ab Heb. **כרם** **כרם**, i. **curuare**. G. Qui a les pieds tortués. I. **Chi ha gli piedi storti**. H. **gancojólo**, **Particuerto**. L. **Loripes**, dis, **vel quasi loris vinctus**. Gr. **κλωπίπυς**, **siue κλωπίπυς**, à **κλωπίς**, i. **claudus**, **curuus**, & **πῦς**, i. **pes**.

l a **foot-stole**. B. **voet-banck**. T. **futz-banck**, **Schemel**, à **Lat**. **Scannum**. **futz-schemel**. G. **Marche-pié**. I. **Scabélio**. H. **Escabélio**. L. **Scabellum**, i. **dim.** à **scannum**. Gr. **σκαπέλιον**, ab **σκαπ**, i. **sub**, & **πῦς**, **οὐδῆς**, i. **pes**. Heb. **דָּמָה** * **hadom**, **cognationem habet cum דָּמָה** **adamah**, i. **terra**, & **cum דָּמָה** **damah**, **atque דָּמָה** **damam**, i. **domitus est**, **nam hostes domiti rediguntur ad pedes uriumphantium**, ¶ **Au**.

m a **foot-path**, or **Foot-way**. Vi. **Path**.

(†) 5103 a **foope**, or **foole**. Vi. **foole**.

(†) **b** **fopperie**. Vi. **fopperie**.

5104 **fop**. Sax. **for**. B. **for**. T. **for**, **für**. G. **Pour**. I. **Per**. H. **Por**. L. **Pro**. Gr. **προς**. T. **umb**, **wegen**.

5105 **fop**, or **because**. B. **want**. Sax. **Wente**. T. **Denn**, **Dann**. G. **Car**. Gr. **γάρ**. I. **Parché**, **Percioche**. H. **Porqué**. L. **Quia**, & **quoniam**, **nam**.

5106 **fozage**, or **fodder**. B. **Fozagie**, à **farragine**. Vi. **fodder**.

5107 **fozbarre**, is **for euer to deprive**. Anno 9. R. 2. c. 2.

5108 **fozbeare**, or **suffer of for and beare**. Vi. **to beare**, **to suffer**.

b **fozbeareance**, or **patience**. Vi. **Patience**.

5109 **fozbid**. B. **Verbieden**. T. **Verbieten**. Sax. **Vopboden**, ab **voe**, **voe**, i. **prohibere**, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Defendre**, **Prohiber**. I. **Vietare**, **Prohibere**. H. **Vedár**. L. **Vetare**, à Gr. **vet**, **supra**. **Vel à vitare**, **ed quod id euitari statuimus**, **quod vetitum esse volumus**. **Prohibere**, à **pro** & **habere**. **Inhibere**, **ab in** & **habere**. Gr. **κωλύω**, ¶ **Au**. **Vult** ab Heb. **כָּלַח** **cala**, i. **claudere**, **cohibere**.

5110 **fozce**, or **strength**. G. **Fórc**. I. **Fórc**. H. **Fuérça**, à **Lat**. **fortis**. L. * **Vis**, à Gr. **ἰς**, i. **neruus**, **robur**, ¶ **Fun**. ¶ **Guich**. **Potestas**, à **posse**. B. **Kracht**. T. **Kraft**, **forté** à Gr. **κρῆσις**, **idem**. B. 2. **Macht**, à Gr. **μάχη**, i. **magnitudo**, **vel à μάχη**, i. **pugna**, ¶ **Helu**. Gr. **δύναμις**, à **δύναμις**, i. **possum**, **valeo**. **negit**.

b **fozce**, or **violence**. Vi. **Violence**.

c **to fozce**. G. **Forcer**. I. **Sforzare**. Vi. **to Constraine**.

(†) 5111 **to fozce wooll**. Vi. **Clack**.

5112 **to fozce**, or **deftoure**. G. **Forcer**. I. **Sforzare**. Vi. **to Defloure**.

b **fozce**, **Forcia**, **In our Common Law** it is most usually applied to the euill part, and signifieth vnlawfull violence. **West** thus defineth it: **Force is an offence, by which violence is vsed to things or persons, p. 2.** **Force** **symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 65.** **where also he diuideth it thus.** * **Force** **is either simple or compound: Simple is that which is so committed, that it hath no other crime adioined vnto it, as if one by force doe onely enter into another mans possession, without doing any other vnlawfull act there. Mixt, is that violence, which is committed with such a fact, as of it selfe onely is criminall: as if any by force enter into another mans possession, and kill a man, or rauish a woman there.**

(†) 5113 a **fozcer**. I. **Forcier**. Vi. a **fozlet**.

(†) 5114 **fozche**. Vi. **fozche**.

* **Forcible detaining**. 5115 **fozche**, **Forcible detaining** or **with-holding of possession**, is a violent act of resistance by strong hand of men weaponed with harness or other action of feare in the same place or elsewhere, by which the lawfull entrie of Iustices, or other, is barred or hindered, ¶ **West** p. 2. **Symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 65. m.** See ¶ **Crompt. Iust. pac. f. 58. b.** & c. vsque ad 63.

* **Forcible entrie**. **fozche**, **Forcible entrie**, **Ingressus manu forti**, is a violent actual entrie into an house or land, &c. or taking a distresse of any person weaponed, whether be offer violence or feare of hurt to any there, or furiously drine any out of the possession thereof, &c. ¶ **West** p. 2. **Symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 65. l.** See ¶ **Crompt. Iust. pac. f. 58. b.** 59. vsque 63. It is also vsed for a writ grounded upon the Statute Anno 8. H. 6. c. 9. **Reade** ¶ **Fitz. nat. breu. f. 248.** See the New booke of Entries, **verbo** **Forcible entrie**. See ¶ **Lamb. definition in certaine cases**, ¶ **Eiren. l. 2. c. 4. f. 145.**

5116 **foz-bit**, an **hearbe**. Vi. **Deuils-bit**.

5117 **fozcast**, or **cast in ones minde before hand**. T. **Uoz-schen**, **fur-schen**, **Uozhin mercken**. B. **Uoer scken**, **Te voeren scken**. G. **Prouoir**, **Prouoir**. I. **Antinedere**, **Prenedere**. H. **Ver ántes**. L. **Præuidere**, **Prouidere**, à **pro** & **videre**. Gr. **προβλέπω**, à **πρῶς**, i. **præ**, **ante**,

& **ὄρα**, i. **video**. **προβόω**, à **πρῶς**, i. **ante**, & **βλέπω**, i. **animaduerto**, **considero**, à **βόω**, i. **mens**.

b a **fozcast**, or **providence**. Vi. **Providence**.

5118 **foze-fathers**. B. **Ueur-baeders**. Vi. **Predecessours**.

(†) 5119 **foze-finger**. Vi. in **finger**.

(†) 5119-2 **fozefront** of a battell. Vi. **Uangard**.

b **the fozefront** of a house or other building. Vi. **frontispice**.

5120 **fozgoers** be **Pourueyours**, **going before the King or Queene** being in **Progresse**, **to prouido for them**, ¶ **Anno** 36. **Edw. 3. c. 5.**

b a **foze-head**. B. **Ueur-hoofd**. B. **Sterne**, **Stirne**. T. **Die Stern**, **forté**, à Gr. **στέρον**, i. **solidum**, **durum**, **firmum**. G. **Frónt**. I. **Frónte**. H. **Frénce**. * L. **Frons**, **tis**, à **serendo**, **vel à φρονεῖς**, i. **cogitatio**, **cura**, **vel ab oculorum foraminibus**, ¶ **Isid.** Gr. **μετωπον**, à **μετωπον**, i. **post**, & **ωπιον**, i. **oculus**, ¶ **Scap**.

5121 **fozein**, **strange**, or **outlandish**. Vi. **Strange**, **Outlandish**.

b **fozein**, **Forinsecus**, **d. Et.** à G. **Forain**, i. **exterus**, **externus**. It is vsed adiectiuely in our Common Law, and ioineth with diuers substantiues, as **Foraine matter**, **that is**, **matter triable in another Countie**, **Pl. cor. f. 154.** or **matter done in another Countie**, ¶ **Kitch. f. 126.** **Foraine plea**, **Forinsecum placitum**, is a **refusall of the Iudge as incompetent**, **because the matter in hand was not within his precincts**, ¶ **Kitch. f. 75.** & **Anno** 4. **H. 8. c. 2.** & **Anno** 22. **eiusdem**, **c. 2.** & **14.** **Forain Answer**, **that is**, **such an answer, as is not triable in the Countie where it is made**, **Anno** 15. **H. 6. c. 5.** **Forain Seruice**, **Forinsecum Seruitium**, **that is**, **such seruice, whereby a meane Lord holdeth ouer of another, without the compasse of his owne Fee**, ¶ **Brooke tit. Tenures, f. 251. n. 12.** & **28.** ¶ **Kitch. f. 209.** or **else that which a tenent performeth, either to his owne Lord, or to the Lord Paramount out of the Fee**. **For of these seruices**, Vi. ¶ **Bracton lib. 2. c. 16. n. 7.** Vi. ¶ **Brooke Tenures 28. 95.** **Forain Seruice** seemeth to bee **Knights Seruice** or **Esuage vncertaine**, ¶ **Perkins Reseruat. 650.** **Forain Attachment**, **Attachiametum forinsecum**, is an **attachment of foreiners goods found within a Libertie or Citie, for the satisfaction of some Citizen to whom the said Foreinex oweth money.**

c **fozein opposer**, **Forinsecum oppositor**, is an **Officer in the Exchequer, to whom all Shireeues and Bailiffes doe repaire, by him to bee opposed of their greene wax, and from thence draweth downe a charge upon the Shireeue and Bailiffe to the Clerke of the Pipe.**

d **foze iudger**, **Foris iudicatio**, signifieth in the Common Law a **iudgement, whereby a man is deprived or put by the thing in question. It seemeth to be compounded of fors, i. preter, and iuger, i. iudicare.** ¶ **Bracton lib. 4. tract. 3. c. 5.** **hath these words:** **Et non permitas, quod A. capitalis dominus feudi illius habeat custodiam hæredis, &c.** **quia in curia nostra foris iudicatur de custodia, &c.** **So doth Kitchin vsen it, f. 209.** and **Old nat. br. f. 44. & 81.** & **Statut. Anno** 5. **Edw. 3. c. 9.** & **Anno** 21. **R. 2. c. 12.** **Fori iudicatus** **with Autors of other Nations signifieth as much as banished, or as deportatus in the ancient Roman Law, as appereth by Vinc. de Franchis decis. 102.** **Matth. de Afflict. lib. 3. feud. verb. 31. f. 625.**

e **foze-know**. B. **Ueur-kennen**, **Ueur-weten**. T. **Uoz-kennen**, **Uozan erkennen**, **Uoz-wissen**. G. **Cognoistre** **deuánt**, **Sçauoir** **para-uánt**. I. **Sapere** **auánti**, **Cognoscere** **auánti**. H. **Conoscér ántes**, **Sabér ántes**. L. **Prænoscere**, **Præcognoscere**, **Præscire**. Gr. **προγινώσκω**, à **πρῶς**, i. **ante**, & **γινώσκω**, i. **cognosco**.

f a **foze-runner**. B. **Ueur-looper**, **Ueur-loper**. T. **Uoz-läufer**. G. **Auant couréur**. I. **Corritore** **auánti**. H. **El que corre delánte**. L. **Præcursor**, **curis**. Gr. **προδρομος**, à **πρῶς**, i. **ante**, & **ὄρα**, i. **curro**, **vel ὄρα**, i. **cursum**.

g **foze-see**. B. **Ueur-sien**. T. **Uoz-schen**. Vi. **foze-cast**.

h **foze-shew**. B. **Ueur-tonen**, **Ueur-toghen**. T. **Uozanzeigen**. G. **Monstrér** **deuánt**. I. **Monstrar** **auánti**. H. **Monstrar delánte**. L. **Præmonstrare**. Gr. **προδεικνύω**, ab **πρῶς**, i. **sub**, & **δεικνύω**, i. **monstro**. **προδεικνύω**, à **πρῶς**, i. **ante**, & **δεικνύω**, i. **monstro**.

5122 **fozest**. Vi. **fozest**.

5123 **foze-stall**. T. **Uerkauffen**, & **ante emere**. Vi. **Intercept**.

b a **foze-staller**, or **Regrater**. G. **Reuendéur**. I. **Riendatoulo**, **Riendatoulo**. H. **Regatón** **que compra para reuender**. B. **Ueur-kopper**. T. **Uoz-käufer**, à **Uoz**, i. **ante**, & **kauffen**, i. **emere**. **für-käufer**. L. **Propóla**, &c. Gr. **εργπωλης**, à **εργῶς**, i. **ante**, & **πωλιω**, i. **vendo**. **μετακόλλω**.

5124 **fozetell**. B. **Ueur-segghen**. T. **Uoz-sagen**, **Uozhin sagen**. G. I. **Prédire**. H. **Predezir**. L. **Prædicere**. Gr. **προβλέπω**, à **πρῶς**, i. **ante**, & **λέγω**, i. **dico**. Vi. **to Pzophete**.

5125 **fozetoth**. B. **Ueur-tanden**. T. **Uozder zän**. G. **Les dents de deuánt**. I. **Denti dauánti**. H. **Los dientes delanteros**. L. **Dentes primores**, **Dentes incisores**, **quia ijs cibis inciditur**. Gr. **ὀδόντες τομείς**, & **simpliciter τομείς**, à **τέμνω**, i. **scindo**, **incido**. **Dicuntur octo primi dentes, in utraque gena quatuor, qui cibum abscindunt & diuidunt, ὀδόντες**, à **τεμνω**, i. **rideo**: **quia in risu nudantur**.

5126 **fozeward**. Vi. **fozwards**.

5127 a **fozset**. G. **Forfait**. Vi. **Penaltie**, **Transgression**.

b **fozseture**, **forisfactura**, **dict.** à G. **Forfait**, i. **scelus**, **but signifieth in our language rather the effect of transgressing a penall Law, than the transgression it selfe, as forfeiture of Elcheates**, **Anno** 25. **Ed. 3. cap. 2.** **statut. de prodition**. **Goods confiscated and goods forfeited differ**, ¶ **Stawnf. pl. cor. f. 186.** **where those seeme to bee forfeited, that haue a knowne owner, hauing committed any thing, whereby hee hath lost his goods: and those confiscated that are disauowed by an offender, as not his owne, nor claimed by any other, or rather that forfeiture is more generall, and confiscation particular, to such as forfeit onely to the Princes Exchequer**. Vi. **cap. 24. lib. 3. per tot.** **Full forfeiture**, **plena forisfactura**, **otherwise called plena vita**, is **forfeiture, of life and member, and all else that a man hath**, ¶ **Manwood p. 1. fol. 341.**

c **fozseture of mariage**, **Forisfactura maritagij**, is a **writ that lieth against him, who holding by Knights seruice, and being vnder age and vnmarrid, refuseth her whom the Lord offereth him, without his disparagement, and marieth another**, ¶ **Fitz. nat. br. f. 141.** **H. I. K. L. Regist. orig. fol. 163. b.**

5128 **fozseing**, **Quietanciam prioris prixe designat**, ¶ **Flea** **l. 1. c. 47.**

5129 **fozseing** **as Smiths doe**. G. **Forger**, q. **ferreus agere**, & **de fabris ferrarijs**

* Nabal unde.

* a foord. Vadun.

* Foot.

* Vestigium.

* hadom.

* Forbarre quid.

* Vis unde.

* Force, Forcia.

* Force twofold.

* Forcible detaining.

* Forcible entrie.

* Foregoers.

* Frons unde.

* Forcin, Forinsecus.

* Forcin opposer.

* Fore-judger.

* Forfeiture.

* Forfeiture of mariage.

ferrarij proprie dicitur, marteller, a marteau, i. malleus. I. Martellare. H. Forjar, martillar. B. Smeden. Sax. Smeden. T. Schmiden, a schmidt, i. faber ferrarius, Ang. a smith. L. Cudere, a cado, q. Perot. Gr. τυρω, a τυρω, i. forma.

b a Forge, or Smiths forge. G. Forge, a fer. I. Fucina, la botega di ferraro. H. Forja. B. Smedle, smidle, a smeden, i. sudere. T. Ein schmiede, ein eisen schmiede, ab eisen, i. ferrum, & schmiden, i. cudere. L. Fabrica ferraria. Gr. σιδεργεια, a sidnege, i. ferrum, & εργασια, i. laboro, σιδεργιστιον.

b * Forger of false deeds, signifieth in our Common Law, either him that fraudulently maketh and publisheth false writings, to the prejudice of any mans right: or else the writ that lieth against him that committeth this offence. q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 96. B. C. calleth it a Writ of deceit. See Termes of Law, verb. Forger, and q. West. symb. p. 2. indictments, sect. 66. See the new booke of Entries, verb. Forger de faits. This is a branch of that, which the Ciuilians call Crimen falsi. Nam falsarius est, qui decipiendi causa scripta publica falsificat, q. Specul. crim. fall. Falsi crimen proprie dicitur, quod vitilitatis priuata causa factum est, q. Connan. lib. 5. cap. 7. n. 4. Ad esse falsitatis tria requiruntur: mutatio veritatis, dolus, & quod alteri sit nocuum, quorum si alterum desit, falsitas non est punibilis, q. Hostiens. & Azo. in Summ. Vi. Falsificer.

c * Forgerie. Vi. * Forger of false deeds.

d to Forge, or counterfeit, forie a Formando. Vi. to Counterfeit, to falsifie.

e a Forger of writings. Vi. a falsificer. 5130 to Forget. B. Vergheten. T. Vergessen. G. Oublier. I. Dimeticare, q. de mente pellere. Scordare. H. Oluidar. L. Obluisci, ex ob & leuiscor, quod quondam in usu fuit. Gr. λησμεν, a ληθη, i. obliuio, a ληθη, i. lateo. Vnde Lat. * Lethum, i. mors. Gr. εμνησθησθαι, a εμνησθησθαι, ex priuat. a, & εμνησθησθαι, i. memor sum. Heb. חשך schachach.

b Forgetfulness. B. Verghetenisse, Vergetenheyd. T. Vergessenheit. G. Oubliance, Oubli. I. Oblio, Scordamento, Dimeticanza. H. Oluidança. L. Obluio, onis. Gr. λησμεν, ληθη. Vi. supra.

c Forget me not, the name of an herbe. T. Vergitz mein nicht, quia est herba necessaria, ob multas & magnas ejus facultates in medicina, aduersus varios morbos. Vi. Ground Pine in P.

5131 to Forgive. B. Verghenen. T. Vergeben, Verzeihen. L. Condonare, a con & donare. Vi. to Pardon.

b Forgivenesse, or pardon. B. Verghenighe, verghissenisse. T. Vergebung. Vi. Pardon.

5132 a Forke. B. bozke. G. Fourche. I. Forca. H. Hórca & Fórcá, Horcájo. L. Furca, a, f. a ferendo stramenta, q. Var. Bidens, & Bipalium, q. ex duobus palis. B. Gaffel. T. Gabel, * a Lat. gabalus, que vox olim patibulum denotauit. Gr. κραβωρ, a κρ, i. bis, & κραβωρ, i. caput, ob bina capita.

5133 Forlozne, or utterly forsaken, a Belg. verlozen, i. perditus. Vi. Miserable.

(+) 5134 * Formalitie, forme and fashion of habits, or outward matters. G. Formalité. I. Formalità. H. Formalidad. L. Formalitas, atis, a forma.

(+) 5135 a Forme to sit on. Vi. Bench.

5135-2 a Forme, or shape. G. Forme. I. H. L. Forma, per metathesin, a Gr. μορφη, idem. B. T. Form, Gestalt.

(+) b to Forme, or fashion. B. bozmen. G. Formet. H. Formar. I. L. Formare, a forma, Figurare. B. 2. Ghe stallen. T. Gestalten, a gestalten, i. forma, figura. Gr. μορφησθαι, a μορφη, i. forma, figura, σχηματισθαι, a σχημα, i. forma, figura.

5136 the Former. T. bodder, comparat. a boz, i. antè, der erste. B. d' eerste, comparat. ab eer, i. antè. G. Premier. I. Primiero. H. Primero. L. Prior, ris. Gr. πρωτος, comparat. a πρω, i. antè.

(+) 5137 Formidable, fearefull, dreadfull. G. H. Formidabile. I. Formidabile. L. Formidabilis, le, ex formido, as, i. to haue great feare.

(+) 5138 a Fornace. Vi. a Furnace.

5139 Fornication. G. Fornication. I. Fornicatione. H. Fornicacion. L. Fornicatio, onis, a fornix, i. locus arcuatus, ubi prostitute pudicitia mulieres erant, vnde & fornicaria mulieres in Authoribus Ecclesiast. q. I. Fornix, ansem dicit. a furro, i. darke. Vt enim princeps tenebrarum lucifugus est, ita qui ministri sunt eius, & lucem fugiunt, & latebras querunt: aut a Fornace, a furnace, or kecle, because it is called a burning lust, q. Rom. 1. 17. (+) The bodie is not for fornication, q. Job 20. 11. 1 Cor. 6. 13. Vi. Adulterie.

b to commit Fornication. Vi. in Adulterie.

c a Fornicator. Vi. Adulterour, a whoze-monger.

5140 Forrage, or fodder for cattel. Vi. Forage, & fodder.

5141 Forraie, a Lat. Foras. I. Forestiero. Vi. Strange, Outlandish.

(+) b Forreine roll, or French roll. Vi. in Roll.

5142 a Forrest. G. Forest. I. Foresta. H. Foresta. T. Forst, forst. B. Forst, forst, forst, a Foris videtur, q. Manwood in tr. de Forest. c. 2. n. 4. Forest vocabulum esse nouum Latinum, compositum ex duabus vocibus, a fera nimium & statio, vt sit Forrestum, q. Forestum, i. ferarum statio, the rest or abiding of wilde beasts, vel si magis placet ab Hebr. פורס, i. ramus, sylua, q. Guich. L. Saltus, us, a saltando, saltus enim est locus syluestris & vastus, ubi arbores exiliunt in altum, plusquam in alijs locis, vbi que bestia inter arbores facile possunt salire. Gr. αλωσ, q. Eosta. deducit, ab ελωσ, i. salio, quod sirpes & arbores ibi sponte saliant, i. crescant, q. Scap.

b * Forrest (Foresta) is a great or vast Wood. q. M. Manwood 2. par. of Forest Lawes, cap. 1. n. 1. thus defineth it: A Forrest is a certaine Territorie of Woodie grounds and fruitfull Pastures, priuileged for wilde beasts and fowles of the Forrest, Chace, and Warren, to rest and abide in, in the safe protection of the King, for his Princely delight and pleasure, which Territorie of ground so priuileged, is Meered and Bounded with vnremouable marks, meeres and boundaries, either knowne by matter of Record or else prescription, and also replenished with wilde Beasts of Veneries or chase, and with great courtis of Vert, for the succour of the said wilde Beasts to haue their aboad in: for the preservation and continuance of which said place, together with the Vert, and Venison, there are certaine particular Lawes, Priuileges, and Officers,

belonging to the same, meet for that purpose, that are only proper vnto a Forrest, and not to any other place. The manner of making Forrest, as the same Author well setteth downe, part. 1. pag. 142. is this: The King sendeth out his Commission vnder the broad seale of England, directed to certaine discreet persons, for the view, perambulation, meering and bounding of the place, that he mindeth to * Afforest, which returned vnto the Chancery, Proclamation is made thorow out all the Shire where the ground lieth, that none shall hunt or chase any manner of wilde beasts within that precinct, without the Kings speciall licence, after which hee appointeth ordinances, lawes, and Officers, fit for the preservation of the Vert and Venison: and so becommeth this a Forrest by matter of record. The properties of a Forrest are these in speciall, first a Forrest, as it is truly and strictly taken, cannot be in the hands of any but the Kings: the reason is giuen by M. Manwood, because none hath power to grant Commission to a Iustice in cure for the Forrest, but the King, q. Part. 1. pag. 87. The second proprietie, be the courts, as the Iustice seat euerie three yeere, the Swaine-moote thrice euerie yeere: Idem eodem pag. 90. & part. 2. cap. 1. num. 4. & 5. and the attachment once euerie fortie dayes. Idem eodem pag. 92. The third proprietie may be the Officers belonging vnto it, for the preservation of the Vert and Venison, as first the Iustices of the Forrest, the Warden or Keeper, the Verders, the Forresters, Agistours, Regarders, Bayliffes, Bedels, and such like which you may see in their places. See M. Manwood part. 2. cap. 1. num. 4. & 5. But the chiefe property of a Forrest, both by M. Manwood, part 1. pag. 144. and q. Crompton pag. 146. is the Swaine-mote, which (as they both agree) is no lesse incident vnto it, then the Court of Pyepowders to a faire. Other courts and Offices are not so requisite, in those Forrests that are in the hands of subiects, because they be not truly Forrests: but if this faile, then is there nothing of a Forrest remaining, but it is turned into the nature of a Chace. See Chace. You may read of so many Forrests in England: The Forrest of Winfor in Barke-shire, q. Cambd. Brit. of Piking, q. Crompt. 190. of Shirwood idem fol. 102. of Englewood in Cumberland, anno 4. Hen. 7. cap. 6. Crompt. fol. 42. of Lancaster, idem fol. 196. of Wolemore, Stow annals fol. 462. of Gillingham, idem fol. 113. of Knaresborow, anno 21. Hen. 8. cap. 17. of Waltham, q. Cambd. of Breden, idem of Whitehart, of Wiresdale, idem Lowndall, ibidem of Deane, idem anno 8. Hen. 6. cap. 27. & as 19. H. 7. cap. 8. of S. Leonards in Souflex, q. Manwood, pag. 1. f. 144. of Waybridge, and Sapler, id. ibi. f. 63. of Witheuey, f. 81. of Fekenham, q. Cam. of Rokingham, Forest de la mer, of Hukestow. of Hay, q. Manwood pag. 1. fol. 144. of Cantfelay, d. f. of Ashdowne in Souflex, anno 37. Hen. 8. cap. 16. Forrests of Whittilwood, and Swale in Northampton, anno 33. Hen. 8. cap. 38. of Fronseldwood in Somerset, q. Coke, lib. 2. Cromw. case fol. 71. b. There may be more, which he that listeth may looke for.

(+) c the Forrest of white hart. Vi. in White.

d a Forrester, or Keeper of a Forrest. G. Forestier. I. Guardiano di foresta. H. Florestero. B. Forrestier, forst-wachner. T. Forster, forstmeister. L. Saluarius, ij. a saltus. Gr. αλοφυλαξ, ab αλωσ, i. saltus, & φυλαξ, i. custos.

e * Forrester, Forestarius, is a sworne Officer of the Forest, appointed by the Kings letters Patents, to walke the Forrest both early and late, watching both the Vert and Venison, attaching and presenting all trespassers against them, within their owne Bayliwicke or Walke, whose oath you may see in q. Crompt. fol. 201. And though these Letters Patents be ordinarily granted, but quam diu bene se gesserint, yet some haue this grant to them and their heires, and thereby are called * Forresters, or Forsters in fee, ib. fol. 157. & 159. q. Manwood pag. 1. fol. 220. whom in Latine Crompt. calleth Foristarium feudi, fol. 175.

5143 to Forlake. B. Verlaeken. T. Verreden, a ver, intensiu. & reden, i. loqui, q. ita rem aliquam a se amouere, vt ne loqui quidem vnquam de ea velit. Vi. to Leave, to Abandon.

b a Forsaking, or abandoning. Vi. Abandoning.

(+) 5144 to Forsee. Vi. to Forecast.

(+) b Fore-sight. Vi. Providence.

(+) 5145 the Forstkinne, covering the head or nut of a mans yard. G. Prepuce, m. I. H. Preputio. L. Præputium, a præ, & putando, i. cutting off. Appella, i. sine pelle.

(+) 5146 to Forstlow or neglect. Vi. to Neglect.

(+) 5147 Formalitie. Vi. paulo supra.

(+) 5148 Forpised, i. before contained or held, ex Gal. Pris, i. Lat. Præhenfus.

(+) 5149 Forstoken. Vi. Forst-oken.

5150 Forstooth. B. boz-seker. Vi. Cruely.

5151 Forstalling, Forstallatio, aut Forstallamentum, is in our Common Law the buying and bargaining of any vicinalls er wares comming to be sold toward any Faire and Market, or from beyond the seas toward any Citie, Part, Hauen, Creeke, or Road of this Realme, and before the same be there, q. Anno 51. Hen. 3. Stat. 6. West. p. 2. symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 64. * Forstaller in q. Crompt. Juridict. fol. 153. is used for stopping of a Deere broken out of the Forrest, from returning home againe, or lying betweene him and the Forrest, in the way that he is to returne. See Regrators & Engrossers, q. Crompt. Iust. par. fol. 69. a.

b Forstall, also is to be quit of amerciaments and cattels arrested within your land, and the amerciaments thereof comming, q. New termes of Law.

5152 to Forstweare. B. verweren, xenen halschen ædt doen. Vi. to Perjure, & to Abjure.

a Forstwearing. Vi. Perjurie.

c Forstwozne or periuired. Vi. Peritured.

5153 Forstescue was a learned Lawyer of this Land, and Lord Chancellor in Henry the sixts daies, who writ a Booke in the commendation of our Common Lawes.

5154 Forth, or abroad, a Lat. Foras. G. Hors, Dohors. I. Fuori, Fuoris. Fuor. H. Fuera. T. Forzen, ab hors, idem, Hinaus. B. Forzen. L. Foras, foris. Gr. εξω, ab εξ, i. ex, extra.

b Forthwith, or immediatly. Vi. Immediatly.

5155 a Forst, fence, or strong place. G. Forteresse. I. Fortezza. H. Fuerte, Fortaleza. T. Festunge, a fest, i. munitus. Vi. Bulwarke.

b to Forstifie. G. Fortificer, Munix. I. Fortificare, Munire. H. Fortificare.

* Afforest,

* Divers Forrests in England.

* Forrester, Forestarius.

* Forrester in fee, quid.

Forstalling

* Forstaller of Deere.

* Forstescue

Forger of deeds.

Lethum

Forde Ang. follows.

Formalitie.

Forst.

lescer. B. besten, bestighen, à best, i. firmus. T. Besten, Beue-
 stig, n. Stercken, Starck machen. L. Munire, q. mœniss circumdare,
 q. Becm. Firmare, q. firmum reddere, ab ἐπιμαρῶ, i. fulcio, stabilio,
 q. Becm. Roborare, à * βόλον, i. robur, vires; βόλον, est etiam Roma
 vrbs ob fortitudinem & robur. Vnde Roma Valentia olim, q. Scal. c.
 45. Gr. ἰσχυρῶς, ab ἰσχυρῶς, i. munitus.
 5156 **Förtte**. B. biertigh, biertigh. T. biertzig, à vier, i. quatuor, &
 zehen, i. decem, q. quater decem. G. Quarante. I. Quaranta. H. Qua-
 rentza. L. Quadraginta, à quatuor. Gr. τεσσαράκοντα, à τετραρες, i.
 quatuor. (†) Israel was in the Desert of Sin Fortie yeeres, q. Numb.
 14. 33. 34.
 (†) b the Fortieth. B. biertighste. T. Der biertzigest. G. Qua-
 rantième. I. Quarantésimo. H. Quarentésimo. L. Quadragesimus, a
 um. Gr. τεσσαράκοντος.
 5157 **Fortitude**. G. Fortitude, Courage de cœur. I. Fortezza. H. For-
 talità. L. Fortitudo, à fortis. T. Mannlichkeit, i. virilitas, Starck-
 müttigkeit, a starck, i. fortis, & mut, i. animus. B. Sterckte. Gr.
 ἀνδρεία, ab ἀνδρῶν, i. vir.
 Fortlet.
 5158 **Fortlet**, Forteletum, dict. à Gal. Fortelét, a little fort, and
 significth in our Common Law a place of some strength, q. Old Nat. br.
 fol. 45. This in other Countries is written Fortalitium, and significth
 Castrum, q. Schraderus select. & pract. q. 5. 12. n. 7. & 8.
 (†) b a Fortelle. Vi. a Fort.
 (†) 5159 **Fortunate**, or **happie**. G. Fortuné, heureux. I. Fortunato.
 H. Bienaventurado, Dichoso. L. Fortunatus, Beatus, Felix. Vi.
 Happie.
 (†) b **Fortunate** insula. Vi. **Canary** Islands.
 5160 **Fortune**. G. Fortune. I. H. L. Fortuna, a, à fortè, aut à verten-
 do, cum & antiquitus * Fortuna scriberetur. Gr. τύχη, à τυχεῖν,
 i. sum, contingo. Vi. Accident, Chance.
 b **misse-fortune**. I. Infortunio, à Lat. Infortunium, ab in priuat. & for-
 tuna. G. Malheur, Mal aventure, Infortune, f. H. Desventura. B. Un-
 luck, T. Onghelucke.
 5161 **forward**. T. vorwartz. B. vour-waerts. G. Avant, ab antè. I.
 Avanti. H. Adelante, ab ab, & antè. L. Anteriorum, q. partem antero-
 rem versus. Gr. ὀρθῶς, à ὀρεῖ, i. ante.
 (†) 5162 **Fosse**. Vi. **Walling-street**.
 5163 **a fosslet**, or **little chest**, à Gal. Fosslette, i. parua fossa, quod instar fos-
 se concauum. G. Coffret, Cassetin, dim. à caille, i. capsa, arca. I. Ce-
 stella, Cassita. H. Cestilla, Caxita. T. Kistlein. B. Kistchen, Kistken.
 L. Arcula, Cistula, a, Capsula, a. Gr. κιστή, à κιστός, siue κίστη, i.
 cista. Vi. Chest.
 (†) 5164 **a fossler**, contract. pro Forrester. Vi. **Forrester**.
 (†) b **a fossler** in fee. Vi. **Forrester**.
 5165 **to fossler**, or **nourish**, à Belg. voedsteren, nutrire, alere. V. to
 nourish.
 b **a fossler-father**. B. Voedster vader, voedsterer. T. Erzieher,
 ab ernehen, i. nutrire, erzieher, pflégfater, à pflégen, i. curare. G.
 Nourricier. I. Bailo che nodrisce. * H. El amo que cria, i. ab Heb. ימן
 aman, i. nutrio. L. Nutritio, oris, Nutritus, ij. Gr. τροφή, à τροφῶν,
 i. nutrio, alo.
 c **a fossler-child**. B. voedster-kind, voedsterlinck. T. Ein erzoge-
 ner, ab erziehen, i. nutrire. G. Nourison. I. Alimento, ab alere. H. Criá-
 do, à criar, i. alere. L. Alumnus, i, ab alo, Dicitur autem filius vel di-
 scipulus, qui ab aliquo, velut à patre, alitur, siue victu, siue moribus, siue
 doctrina. Gr. τροφίμος, à τροφῶν, i. nutrio.
 d **a fossler-brother**. B. voedster-broeder. Vi. in Brother.
 5166 **Fother**, is a weight of twentic hundred, which is a waine or cart
 load, q. Speight in his Annotations upon Chawcer.
 (†) 5167 **to fould** or **pleate**. Vi. to fold.
 5168 **foule** or **filthie**. B. buyl, fortè à Gr. φῶλον, i. vilis, turpis, on-
 repn. T. barein, unästig, besudlet unsauber. G. Ord, a Lat. sor-
 didus, q. Niced. Sale, a Lat. Squalidus, Souillé, à sus, is. I. Sporcò, à
 Lat. spurcus, Sòzzo, à sordidus. H. Fco, à Lat. fcdus, dúzio, à sus, is.
 L. Spurcus, a, um, à spuendo, Immundus, Sordidus, Obscenus, a cœ-
 no, i. durt. Sabini enim scœnum dixerunt pro cœnum, vi scœlum pro cœ-
 lum, inde obscœnum, i. cœno inquinatum. Gr. φῶλος, à φῶλον, i.
 fordes. μωρός, à μωρῶν, i. iniquo.
 5169 **a fouls** or **bird**. B. voghel. T. bogel. Sax. Vogel, à volando:
 hinc volu. ris. Vi. Bird.
 b **to goe a fouling**. B. voghelen. T. bögelen, bögel fahen, i. volucres
 capere. G. Chasser aux oiseaux, i. aues venari, tondre aux oiseaux. I.
 Vcellare, pigliar uccelli. H. Caçar aues, i. venari aues. L. Aucupari,
 q. aues capere. Confectari aues. Gr. ὀρνιθοδικεῖν, ab ὀρνις, i. auis, &
 δικεῖν, i. venor.
 c **a fouler**. B. vogheler, bogelsteller, à bogel, i. auis, & stellen, i.
 insidiari. G. Oiseleur, Prençur d'oiseaux. I. Vcellatore. H. Caçador
 de las aues. L. Auiceps, pis, q. auiceps capiens. Græ. ὀρνιθοδικεῖς, ab
 ὀρνις, i. auis, & δικεῖν, i. venor.
 (†) 5170 **a foundation**, or **ground-work**. G. Fondement. I. Fonda-
 mento. H. Fundamieto. L. Fundamentum, Fundamen, à fundus. T.
 Ein pfulment oder grund beste been fondement. Gr. θεμελίον, à
 θεμελιῶν, i. ponere, quod poni primo loco solet, q. Scap. Βάσις, the base
 or ground-work.
 b **to found**, or **lay the foundation**. G. Fondér. I. Fondare, Gittar il
 fondamento. H. Fundar, echár fondamento. B. fonderen. L. Fun-
 dare, à fundus, tunc enim fundatur domus, cum eius fundamentum fit,
 quod domus fundus est, q. Cathol. Fundamentum ponere, jacere, locare.
 T. Grundt legen. Gr. θεμελιῶν, à θεμελίον, i. fundamentum, à θε-
 μελιῶν, i. ponere, quia poni primo loco solet, vt cetera superstruan-
 tur, q. Scap.
 5171 **to found** or **melt**. L. Fundere, i. to poure out. Vi. to melt.
 b **a bell-founder**. G. Fondéur de cloches. Vi. in Bell.
 (†) 5172 **found**, partic. of **finde**. B. Ghe-bonten. T. Erfunden.
 G. Trouué. I. Trouuato. H. Hallado. L. Inuentus, Reperus.
 (†) 5173 **a founder**, or **first builder**. G. Fondatèur. I. Fondatore. H.
 Fundador. L. Fundator, conditor.
 5174 **a fontaine**. G. Fontaine, f. I. Fonte, fontana. H. Fuente. L.
 Fons, tis, m: a fundendo aquam. B. Fonteyne bozne. T. Brun, à
 Gr. βρύσην, i. scateo, scaturio. Gr. κρήνη, à κρήνῃ, quod est κρήνη, seu ὄψα-

χῆ, i. effundo, * κρήνη, κρήνη, à κρήνη, i. salio, vel à Chald. קנה pig, * κρήνη, vadè,
 i. fons.
 5175 **Fourche**, (afforcicare) dict. à Gal. Fourche, i. a forke, and sig-
 nifieth in our Common-law, a putting off, prolonging or delay of an acti-
 on, as by a Forke, or crooked putting, or by making, as we say, forked ar-
 guments, so by fourching, we prolong a suit that might be ended in a shorter
 space. To fourch by effoine, q. West. l. c. 24. ann. 3. Edw. 1. where you
 haue words to this effect. Coparteners, joint tenants, and tenants in
 Common may not fourch by effoine, i. to effoine severally, but haue on-
 ly one effoine, as one sole tenant may haue. And ann. 6. Edw. 1. you haue
 it used in like sort.
 5176 **a fourd**, or **shallow place**. Vi. **ford**.
 5177 **fourre**. B. T. Mier, quasi quier corruptè, à G. Quatre. I. H. Quà-
 tro. * L. Quatuor. I. C. Scal. lib. 1. de ling. Lat. cap. 28. deduct. vult
 à κῆτερες pro κῆτερες, sine aspiratione apud Æoles. Nam cum dixis-
 sent, vnum, alterum, tria: pro quarto dixere κῆτερες, & alterum. Sic
 apud Poetas: Alter ab vndecimo, vt Aurea mala decem misi: cras κῆ-
 τερες, i. alterum mittam. * Gr. τετραρες, & Atticè τετράρες, q. κῆτε-
 res, vt iam dictum est. (†) * Fourre things insatiable q. Prouterb. 30. 15.
 Fourre hidden, vers. 18. Fourre troublesome, vers. 21. Fourre full of wis-
 dome, vers. 24. Fourre things to be feared, q. Eccus. 26. 5.
 (†) b **fourteene**, i. **fourte** & **ten**. Vi. **fourteene** infra.
 c **fourre-square**. B. vier-eck, à vier, & eck, i. angulus, vier-heck,
 vier-heckigh. T. Gebierdt, vierreck. G. Quarré, Esquarré, Qua-
 dranglé. I. Squadrato, Quadrangolo, di quattro cantoni. H. Quadrángulo,
 Quadrado. L. Quadratus, Quadrangulus, a, um, q. quatuor ha-
 bens angulos. Gr. τετραγωνος, à τετράρες, siue τετραρες, i. quatuor,
 & γωνία, i. angulus.
 d **fourre-footed**. B. vier-boetigh. T. vier-füßig. G. Qui a quatre
 pieds. I. Di quattro piedi. H. Que tiene quatro pies. L. Quadrupes,
 edis, q. quatuor habens pedes. Gr. τετραπους, à τετράρες, siue τετραρες, i.
 quatuor, & πῦς, i. pes.
 (†) c **fourre-fold**. Vi. **Quadruple**.
 5178 **a fourme** or **fashion**. Vi. **forme** or **shape**.
 b **to fourme** or **fashion**. Vi. to **forme**.
 c **a fourme** to sit upon. Vi. a **Bench**.
 (†) 5179 **fourmentie**. Vi. **Frumentie**.
 5180 **fournace**. Vi. **Furnace**.
 5181 **fourcoze**, q. d. quater viginti. Vi. **Eightie**.
 (†) 5182 **fourteene**, i. **fourte** & **ten**. B. vier tien. T. biertzehen. G.
 Quatorze. I. Quatorzici. H. Catörze. L. Quatuordecim, bis septem.
 Græ. δεκατέσσαρες, à δεκα, i. decem, & τεσσαρες, vel τετραρες, i. qua-
 tuor.
 (†) b **the fourteenth**. B. Die vier tienste. T. Der biertzehenst.
 G. Le quatorzième. I. H. Decimo quarto. L. Decimus quartus.
 5183 **the fourth**. B. De vierde of vierste. T. Der vierdt. G. Qua-
 trième. H. I. Quátto. L. Quartus, a, um, à quatuor. Gr. τέταρτος,
 à τετράρες, siue τετραρες, i. quatuor.
 5184 **fourgeld**, dict. à T. fusz, i. pes, a foot, & gelten, i. soluere, **Fourgeld** vnde.
 to pay, and it significth an amercement for not cutting out the bails of great
 dogs feet in the Forest. See Expediate. And to be quit of Fourgeld, is
 a privilege to keepe dogs within the Forest vnlawed, without punish-
 ment or controlement, q. Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 197. q. Manw. p. 1. of Fo-
 rest Law, fol. 86.
 (†) 5185 **flower**. Vi. **fourre**.
 (†) b **flowerene**. Vi. **fourteene**.
 5186 **a fowle**, or **foule**. Vi. **foule**, **Bird**.
 b **a fowler**. Vi. a **fouler**.
 c **a fowling peece**. Vi. in **Pece**.
 d **Fowles of Warren**. Vi. **Warren**.
 5187 **a fox**. B. Uos, bosse, bolch. T. Füchsz, à Gr. ἀλώπηξ, idem
 q. Scal. in coniect. Æol. βαλωπιξ, valopes, deinde vulpes. G. Regnard.
 H. Rapóla, à rapacitate. Zóra. I. Vólpe. L. Vulpes, is, à Gr. * ἀλώπηξ,
 idem, ab ἀλώ, i. decipio, & πῆξ, i. ludo, κέρδιον, κερδίζω, à κέρδιον,
 i. astutia, κούρην, ab ἕξ, i. cauda, ob caudæ magnitudinem.
 (†) b **a bitch-fox**. Vi. in **Bitch**.
 c **fox-bones**, quoniam refert odorem vulpinum, & habet radicem testis
 culis non dissimilem.
 d **fox-taille**. B. bosse-tiert. T. Füchszschwanz, i. cauda vulpina. G.
 Quéué de regnard. I. Coda di volpe. H. Alpitte. L. Cauda vulpina,
 Alopécurus. Gr. ἀλωπιξ, ab ἀλώπηξ, i. vulpes, & ἕξ, i. cauda.
 e **a fox cubbe**, or **little fox**. B. bosken. T. Füchszim. G. Regnar-
 deau, Renardeu. I. Vulpéta, Piccola volpe. H. Zorrilla, Pequña ra-
 póla. L. Vulpécula, a, dim. a vulpes. Gr. ἀλωπιξ, dim. ab ἀλώπηξ,
 i. vulpes.
 (†) 5188 **fox omnia in fox** quæras in **fol**.
 (†) 5189 **a fraction**, a breaking or bursting. G. Fractión. I. Frattione.
 H. Que brantadura, a Quebrantár, i. frangere. L. Fractio, onis, à fran-
 gendo. T. Eynbruchung.
 (†) b **a fracture**, a breaking or bursting. G. Fractüre. I. Frattura. H.
 Quebrantamiento. L. Fractura, a. T. Eynbruch oder bruchung.
 5190 **a fragment**. G. Fragment. L. Fragmentum, i, à frangendo. Vi.
 a **Pece** or **parcell**.
 b **fragilitie**. G. Fragilité. I. Fragilità, Fragilità. H. Fragildad, Fla-
 queza. L. Fragilitas atis, à fragilis, quod facile frangi potest. T. Schwä-
 che. B. Wrothepd. Gr. ἰαδωγίμος, à ἰαδωγίς, i. fragilis.
 5191 **fragrant**, or **sweet-smelling**. I. Fragrante. L. Fragrans, antis, à
 fragro, à frango, quia specie fracta odor redditur maior. Vi. **Doest-
 ferous**.
 5192 **to fraite**, or **make afraid**. G. effrayér. Vi. to **Terrife**, to **feare**.
 b **a fraite**. Vi. a **fight**, & a **Combat**.
 5193 **fraight** paid for passage on the water. H. Fréte, à ferendo, vel à
 fretum, i. e. sea. B. Vracht, vracht-gheld, Schiff-loon, vracht-loon.
 T. Schiff-lohn, Fuhzlohn, a fuhzen, i. traicere. G. Le sal áire qu'
 on baille pour estre passé l'eau. I. Quello che si paga passando per náue. L.
 Portitorium, ij. 1. 2. Nollo. L. 2. Naulum, i, n. Gr. ναυλον, à ναύς, i. na-
 uis, πορθμεῖον, à πορθμεύειν, i. portitor.
 5194 **fraite** or **brickle**. G. Fragile. I. Frágile. H. Frágil. L. Fragilis, e,
 q. frangilis, à frangendo. Vi. **Wrickle**.
 b **a fraite** for figs or raisins, à fragilitate. G. Petit papier d'osier. I.
 castico,

* Roma, vnde.

Fortlet.

* Fortuna, i. fortuna.

* amo, Hisp. vnde.

* Fother, 2000. a cart load.

Fourche, Af- forcicare.

* Quatuor, vnde.

* τετραρες, vnde.

* Fourre things insatiable, fourre hidden, fourre troublesome, &c.

Fourgeld vnde.

* ἀλώπηξ.

Cestello, Sportella. H. Esportilla de esparto, i. sportula ex sparto confecta. T. Köpfelein, à Lat. Corbis. B. Kozken. L. Piscella, Quasillus, Quallium, Calathiscus, dim. à calathus. Gr. τάλαιον, dim. à τάλαιον, i. qualus, τάλαιον, idem.

5195 **Frambois.** G. Framboise. Vi. **Raspis.**

5196 **to frame,** or forme, à Lat. Formare. Vi. **to forme.**

a frame, or forme. Vi. **a forme.**

a frame, or building, à forma per metath. B. **Timmeragte, Ghebou, a bouwen,** i. edificare. T. **Ein bau, oder gebaum.** G. Edifice. H. l. Edificio. L. Edificium, ij, ab edifico, i. aedes facio. Gr. κτίσμα, à κτίω, i. aedifico, ἀποδομίζω, ab ἀποδομίζω, i. aedifico.

(+) 5197 **France.** G. France. I. H. L. Francia, i. Gallia, dict. Francia occidentalis, ad distinctionem Franciae orientalis, sive Germanicae que nunc Franconia dicitur vulgo. T. **Frankenlandt,** quod Vi. in voce **French.**

5198 **Franchise,** Libertas, Franchesia, dict. à Gal. Franchise, i. a libertie. It is taken with us for a privilege or an exemption from ordinary jurisdiction, and sometime an immunity from tribute. It is either personal or real, ¶ **Crompt. Jurisd. f. 141.** that is, belonging to a person immed. atly, or else by means of this or that place, or Court of immunity, whereof he is either chiefe or member. In what particular things Franchises commonly consist, vi. ¶ **Britt. c. 19.** Franchise Royall, Anno 15. R. 2. c. 4. & An. 2. H. 5. c. 7. in fin. seemeth to be that, * where the Kings Writ runneth not, as Chester and Durham. They are called Signories Royall, An. 28. H. 6. c. 4. The Author of the New termes of Law saith, that Franchise Royall is, where the King granteth to one and his heires, that they shall be quit of toll or such like. Vi. Franchise in the New booke of Entries, ¶ **Bract. lib. 2. c. 5.** Vi. **Enfranchisement.**

to franchise, or free. G. Franchir. Vi. **to free.**

(+) 5199 **Franci,** or Francones, i. the Francks, a people of Germanic, de quibus Vi. in voce **French.** Si plura desideres, videas Franconum historiam, à Beato Rhenano conscriptam.

(+) 5200 **Francis,** a proper name. G. François. I. Francisco. H. Francisco. L. Franciscus, cuius Etym. Vi. in **Franciscane Friars.**

(+) 5200-2 **Franciscane Friars.** G. Freres Franciscanes. I. Frati Franciscani. H. Frayles Franciscanos. L. Monachi Franciscani, originem traxerunt à quodam Francisco, Assisi nato in Umbria. Scribitur circa annum Christi 1200. arcana voce illum excitatum esse ut domum Dei que tunc prosus concidisset, rursus instauraret. Adjuvit igitur sibi socios, cum quibus in precipuis Italicae urbibus homines ad poenitentiam & veram pietatem cohortatus est. Prædicantur ipsius humilitas, beneficentia erga pauperes, & studium pacis, & alie virtutes: postea Monachi eius ordinis sectatores inceperunt homines docere singulari quadam superstitione si fuerint sepulti in veste Franciscana, virtute vestis, & meritorum ordinis, recta in celum euolare: quod signentium Erasimus per jocum exclamans, * O Fortunatos qui in tam beata veste habitant: videtur * Franciscus dici, q. dim. à Francus, i. liber, ¶ **Chytr. dict. G. François. I. Francisco. H. Francisco. Vi. ¶ Friar obseruant.**

(+) 5200-3 **the Franckes.** Vi. **Franci supra.**

(+) 5201 **a Francolin bird,** which resembles our Godwit bird. G. H. Francolin. I. Francolina. L. Attagen, Attagena. T. **Eyn hasehün.**

(+) 5202 **Francones.** Vi. **Franci supra.**

5202-2 **Franconia.** Vi. in voce **French.**

5203 **Frankie or free.** G. Franc. Vi. **free.**

Frankie or liberall. G. Franc. Vi. **liberall.**

Frankie almoine, Libera eleemosyna, in French Frank almonie, significeth in our Common Law a tenure or title of lands, or tenements bestowed upon God, that is, given to such people, as bestow themselves in the seruice of God, for pure and perpetuall almes, ¶ **Brit. cap. 66. n. 5.** whence the Feoffour or giuer cannot demand any terrestriall seruice, so long as the lands &c. remaine in the hands of the Feoffees. With this agreeeth the Grand Customarie of Normandie, c. 32. reade ¶ **Bract. lib. 2. c. 5. & 10.** ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. f. 211.** the New booke of Entries verbo Frankie almoine. ¶ **Britton maketh another kinde of this land &c.** which is giuen in almes, but not free almes, because the tenents in this are tied in certaine seruices to the Feoffour.

Frankie banke, (Francus bancus.) G. Franc banc, i. a Free bench or seat, and among our Law Writers it seemeth to be used for Copihold lands, that the wife being espoused a virgin, hath after the decease of her husband for her dowry, ¶ **Kitch. fol. 102. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. c. 13. n. 2.** hath these words, Consuetudo est in partibus illis, quod uxores maritorum defunctorum habeant Francum bancum suum de terris sockmannorum, & tenent nomine Dotis. ¶ **Fitzh. calleth it a Custome,** whereby in certaine Cities the wife shall haue her husbands whole lands, &c. for her dowry, ¶ **Nar. br. fol. 150. p. Vi. ¶ Plowden casu Nowis, f. 411.**

Frankie chafe, Libera chafea, is a libertie of Free chafe, whereby all men hauing ground within the compasse, are prohibited to cut downe wood or discouer, &c. without the view of the Forester, though it bee his owne demesne, ¶ **Crompt. Jurisd. f. 187.**

Frankie fee, Feudum francum seu liberum, is by Brooke tit. Demesne, n. 32. thus expressed: That which is in the hand of the King or Lord of any Manour, being ancient Demesne of the Crowne (viz. the Demesnes) is called Franke Fee: and that which is in the hand of the Tenents, is ancient demesne only. Vi. **Regist. orig. f. 12. a.** whereby it seemeth that that is Franke Fee, which a man holdeth at the Common Law to himselfe and his heires, and not by such seruice as is required in ancient demesne, according to the custome of the Manour. And againe, in the same Booke, fol. 14. b. there is a note to this effect, that the lands which were in the hand of King Edward the Saint, at the making of the Booke called Doomesday, is ancient demesne, and that all the rest in the Realme is Franke Fee, with the which note Fitzh. agreeeth, nat. br. fol. 161. c. so that all the land in the Realme by this reason, is either ancient demesne, or Franke Fee. The new expounder of the Law termes defineth Franke Fee to be a tenure in Fee simple of lands pleadable at the Common Law, and not in ancient demesne. Vi. ¶ **Fachin. lib. 7. c. 39.** who defineth Feudum Francum esse, pro quo nullum seruicium præstaturo Domino. With whom agreeeth ¶ **Zaf. de Feud. p. 12.** saying, that therefore it is Feudum improprium, quia ab omni seruicio liberum.

Frankierme, Firma libera, is land or tenement, wherein the nature of Fee is changed by feoffment out of Knights seruice, for certaine yearly seruices, and whence neither homage, wardship, marriage, nor reliefe may be demanded, nor any other seruice not contained in the feoffment, ¶ **Brit. c. 66. n. 3. Vi. Fee ferme.**

(+) **h Frankeland & Frankenland.** Vi. **French.**

(Frankie law.) Libera lex. Vi. ¶ **Crom. Iust. pac. f. 156. b.** where it is to be found what it is by the contrary. For be that for an offence, as conspiracie, &c. * leeseeth his Franke Law, is said to fall into these mischiefs: First, that he may neuer be impaneled upon any Iurie or Assise, or otherwise used in testifying any truth. Next, if he haue any thing to doe in the Kings Court, he must not approch thither in person, but must appoint his Attorney. Thirdly, his lands, goods, and chattels must be seised into the Kings hands, and his lands must be estreated, his trees rooted vp, and his body committed to prison. For this the said Author citeth the Booke of Assises, f. 59. Conspiracie. f. 11. 24. Edw. 3. f. 34. Vi. **Conspiracie.**

Frankie mariage, Liberum maritadium, is a tenure in taile speciall, growing from these words in the gift comprised: Sciant, &c. me M. H. de W. dedisse & concessisse, & præsentem charta mea confirmasse I. A. filio meo & Marg. vxori eius, filia veræ T. N. in liberum maritadium vnum messuagium, &c. ¶ **West p. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 303.** The effect of which words is, that they shall haue the land to them, and the heires of their bodies, and shall doe no fealtie vnto the donour, vntill the fourth degree. Vi. ¶ **New Termes of Law. ¶ Glanu. lib. 7. c. 18. ¶ Bract. lib. 2. c. 7. n. 4.** where he diuideth maritadium in liberum & seruicio obligatum. Vi. **Mariage.** Fleta giueth this reason why the heires doe no seruice vntill the fourth descent, Ne donatores vel eorum hæredes per homagii receptionem à reuersione repellantur. And why in the fourth descent and downward, they shall doe seruice vnto the donour, quia in quarto gradu vehementer presumitur, quod terra non est pro defectu hæredum donatoriorum reuersura, lib. 3. c. 11. in pr.

Frankie pledge, Franciplegium, a free pledge or suretie, and significeth in our Common Law, a pledge or suretie for Freemen. For the ancient custome of England for the preservation of the publike peace, was, that every free borne man, at fourteene yeeres of age, after Bracton, (religious persons, Clerkes, Knights, and their eldest sonne excepted) should finde suretie for his truth toward the King and his subiects, or else be kept in prison: whereupon a certaine number of neighbours became customably bound one for another, to see each man of their pledge forth comming at all times, or to answer the transgression committed by any broken away. So that whosoever offended, it was forthwith inquired in what pledge he was, and then they of that pledge either brought him forth within 31. daies to his answer, or satisfied for his offence. This was called Franke pledge, and the circuit thereof was called * Decenna, because it commonly consisted of ten housholds: and every particular person thus mutually bound for himselfe and his neighbours, was called Decennier, because he was of one Decenna or another. This custome was so kept, that the Shreuees at every Countie Court did from time to time take the oathes of young ones, as they grew to the age of 14. yeeres, and see that he were combined in one dozen or another: whereupon this branch of the Shreuees authoritie was called * visus Franciplegii, view of Franke pledge. For the which see the Statute made Anno 13. Ed. 2. See **Decennier, Lexte,** view of Franke pledge, & **Freeborgh.** That this discipline is borrowed by vs of the Roman Emperours, or rather Lombards, appeareth out of 2. F. 53. & ibi Hotom. cum ibid. adduct. What articles were wont to be inquired of in this Court reade in Hornes Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 1. c. de la veue des francs pleges. What these articles were in ancient time, see **Flet. lib. 2. c. 52.**

5204 **Frankincense,** i. Franke Incense, free Incense. Vi. **Incense.**

5205 **Frankie or mad.** G. Phrenétique ou Frenétique. I. H. Frenético. L. Phreneticus. Gr. φρενικός, à φρενίς, i. mentis delirium, à φρω, i. mens, q. qui laborat phrenesi. Vi. plura in **Madde.**

(+) 5206 **Fraternall,** brotherly, belonging to a brother. G. Fraternal. I. Fraternal. H. Pertenciente à hermano. L. Fraternal, a, um, à Frater. Vi. **Brotherly.**

Fraternitie or brotherhood. G. Fraternité. I. Fraternità. H. Hermandad. L. Fraternitas, atis, à fraternal, à fratre. Gr. ἀδελφότης, ab ἀδελφός, i. frater. Vi. plura in **Brotherhood.**

(+) **a Fratricide,** a murderer of his owne brother. G. Fratricide. I. H. L. Fratricida, i. qui fratrem cædit. Gr. ἀδελφονοκία, ab ἀδελφός, i. frater, & κτείνω, i. neco. T. **eyn mörder au seinen bruder.**

5207 **Fraud or guile.** G. Fraude. I. Fraude, Frode. L. Fraus, dis, à ferendo, que alicui infertur, vt Impostura ab imponendo. Vi. **Conuenage, Deceit.**

(+) **fraudulent or deceitfull.** G. Fraudulent. I. Frodulentto. H. Fraudulento. L. Fraudulentus, à fraude. Vi. **Deceitfull.**

(+) 5208 **France.** Vi. in **French.**

5209 **a freckle in the face or bodie.** Sax. Flecke. T. **Laubflecken,** à laub, i. arborum folia, & flecken, i. macule. **Rüfelen,** à rubore. **Spruzsen.** B. **Sproeten, Sproetelen, Sproetelen.** G. Lentille, Petites taches qui viennent au visage & au corps en forme de lentille. I. **Lentigini,** Picciole macchie rosse nella faccia o nel corpo. H. **Manchadel rostro** o cuerpo semejante à la liendre. L. **Lentigo,** inis. **Lenticula,** a, à lens, tis. Est enim macula ad lentis similitudinem. Vndè H. 2. **Péca,** & Gr. φακός, à φακός, i. lens, tis.

5210 **Freewit.** Vi. **fletwit.**

5211 **Free.** Sax. fpey. T. **frey.** B. **Ury,** ab Heb. פרה phara, i. liber fuit à labore, lege, vel disciplina. G. Libre, Franc, ¶ **Becm.** à frey, i. liber, a, um, & anche, i. adolescens, q. **frp anche, anche.** I. **Franco, Libero.** H. Libre. L. Liber, a, um, cui quod liber, licet: vel qui studio librorum educatus. Gr. ἐλεύθερος. Vi. **Exempt.**

to free, enfranchise, or make free. B. **Uryen, Ury macchen, Ury laeten.** T. **Ury lassen, Freien, Frei machen.** G. **Affranchir, Rendre libre, Emanciper.** H. **Ahortar, q. foras mittere.** I. L. **Liberare, q. liberum facere.** * **Manumittere,** (nam quamdiu aliquis in seruitute est, manui & potestate suppositus est: semel verò manumissus, liberatur à Domini potestate, ¶ **Iustinian.)** manumittens enim manumittendum manus tenebat, quam deinde cum solueret, hunc liberum inquebat esse volo. * **Emancipare,** q. extra mancipium, i. extra potestatem nostram ponere. Differunt tamen hæc duo inter se, ita vt illud sit domini & serui, hoc patris & filij. Gr. ἐλευθερώω, ab ἐλεύθερος, i. liber. Heb. **פדו** chippech.

Galli vnde dicitur. * **Gaal,** i. redimere, liberare: vnde Galli dicitur, quasi liberi, dicitur.

quia

* to lose his Franke law quid.

Frankie pledge.

* Decenna

* visus Franciplegij.

Frankincense.

* Fraternal

* Fratricide

Fraud.

Free.

to Free.

* Manumittere vnde.

* Emancipare quid & vnde.

* Galli vnde dicitur.

quia

quia liberabant se à tributo Romanorum: uti & Franci à Francus, i. liber, a, rum, ¶ Guich. Vi. l. Enfranchise.

c **Free**, franke or liberall. Vi. Liberall.

d **Freedom**. B. byrdom, bryhedyd. Vi. Liberty.

c a **free-boter**, or a souldier that goeth out for boot to get in cattell, or any commoditie from the enemies country. B. Urñ-bueter. T. Fry-beuter, a frey, i. liber, & bente, i. præd, cui liberum prædari, ut præmium habeat servitij.

Free chappell.

f **Free chappell**, Libera capella, by some opinion, is a chappell, founded within a Parish, for the service of God, by the deuotion and liberalitie of some good man, ouer and above the mother Church, unto the which it was free for the Parishioners to come or not to come, and endowed with maintenance by the founder, and thereupon called free. Others say, that those only be free Chappells, that are of the Kings foundation, and by him exempted from the Iurisdiction of the Ordinarie, but the King may licence a subiect to found such a Chappell, and by his Charter exempt it from the Ordinaries visitation also: that it is called free in respect it is exempted from the iurisdiction of the Diocesan, appeareth by the Regist. orig. f. 40, 41. These Chappells were all giuen to the King with chaunteries, ann. 1. Ed. 6. c. 14. Free Chappell of S. Martin le grand ann. 3. Edw. 4. cap. 4. & anno 4. Edw. 4. cap. 7.

e **Free-hold**, or Free-tenure. L. Allodium, quod apponitur feudo. Vocabulum barbarum est, à Gothis mutuatum, significans liberam possessionem, ob quam nemini fidem, vel seruitium debeat possessor, sed pleno iure, & liberâ tenurâ tenet, ¶ Alciat. G. Alléud, Aleu L. Allodium proprium cuiusque hominis patrimonium, unde Ang. l. ot, quod pro suo collocatur, ¶ Horman. de verb. feodal, Aleu franc, noble, a Deignory or Lordship held without Homage, Fealty, Fine or Seruice, Franc-aleu, a free-tenant, Allôde, free-hold is sometime taken in opposition to Villenage, ¶ Bracton li. 4. cap. 37. But Britton d. fineth it to be a possession of the soile, or seruices issuing out of the soile, which a Free-man holdeth in fee to him and his heires, or at the least for terme of his life, though the soile be charged with free seruices or others, cap. 32. Vi. ¶ Free.

h **Free-hold**, liberum tenementum, is that Land or Tenement, which a man holdeth in Fee tayle, or at the least for terme of life, ¶ Bract. 2. cap. 9. The new expound. of the Law Termes, saith that Free-hold is of two sorts, in Deed, and in Law. In Deed, is the real possession of Land or Tenements in Fee, Fee tayle or for life: In Law, is the right that a man hath to such Land or Tenements, before his entry or seisure. ¶ Brit. defineth it to this effect: Frank-tenement or **Free-hold** is a possession of the soile, or seruices issuing out of the soile, which a Free-man holdeth in fee to him and his heires, or at the least for terme of his life, though the soile be charged with Free-seruices or others, cap. 32. Free-hold, is sometime taken in opposition to Villenage, ¶ Bract. lib. 4. cap. 37, 38. ¶ Mr Lamberd in his Explic. of Sax. words, verb. Terra ex scripto, saith, that land in the Saxons time was called either * Bokland, that is holden by Booke or Writing, or * Folcland, that is holden without writing. The former be reported, was held with farre better conditions, and by the better sort of Tenants, as Noble and Gentlemen, being such as we now call Free-hold; the latter was commonly in the possession of Clownes, being that which we now call at the will of the Lord. We finde in the Regist. iudicial fol. 68. a. that he which holdeth land upon an execution of a Statute Merchant, vntill he be satisfied the debt, tenet vt liberum tenementum sibi & assignatis suis, & fol. 73. b. We reade the same of a tenet per elegit, where the meaning is not, that such tenents be Free-holders, but as Free-holders for their time, that is, vntill they haue gathered profits to the value of their debt. Free-holders in the ancient Law of Scotland were called Milites, ¶ Skene de v. s. verb. milites. The D. and Student saith, that the possession of Land, after the Law of England is called Frank-tenent or Free-hold, fol. 97. a.

* Bokland vnde. * Folcland.

i to make free of any Company or Corporation. G. Hanfer. L. In numero Ciuium ascribere. Vi. Hansé.

k **Free-borgh**. Vi. Freeborogh.

(†) l **Free-tenure**. Vi. ¶ Free-hold.

(†) m **Free-will**. G. Libre Arbitre. I. H. Libero arbitrio. L. Liberum arbitrium.

5212 to **Freeze**. B. bresen. T. Gefrieren, à frigere, à φειν, i. horror frigoris. G. Celér. L. Gelâre, congelâre, congelciâre. Gr. Κρυ-σαλλω, ω, à themate, Κρυσαλλος, i. glacies, gelu. H. Elâr. I. Agghi-acciarfi.

* French vnde.

5213 * **French**, a language so called from the Francks. Lat. Franci & Francones, a people of Germany that entred into Gallia, vnder their Duke Faramond, and first made the Gaules to flee, and they occupied their possi- sions, but afterwards the Gaules were glad to ioyne with them in friendship, and so of two Nations became one, and yet remaine knowne to the world by the name of French-men. And their Countreies now called * France, Lat. * Francia occidentalis, ad distinctionem Francie orientalis sive Germanicæ, que nunc Franconia dicitur. T. **Franklandt**, **Frankenlandt**. G. Franconie, presently after it was subdued by Faramond his company, it was called Frankenric, that is, the possession of the Francks. And Hengi- stus his company at their entrance into England (which was in the time of Clodion the soune and successor of Faramond) spake French, which was indeed a kinde of Teutony or high Dutch, though after the speakers thereof it had now gotten the name of French, ¶ Verstegan. B. **franzoyz**, T. **franzos**, G. François. I. Francise. H. Françez. L. Lingua Francica vel Gallica. Vi. vocem subsequentem.

* France vnde. * Francia oc- cidentalis.

b a **French-man**. B. **franzoyz**. T. **franzos**. G. François. I. Fran- cise. H. Francéz, ex Franco, proprio quodam Duce. L. * Gallus, à γαλα, i. lac, ob eorum albedinem si comparentur cum populis nigri vel obscuri colo- ris. Vnde ¶ Mantuan. Ignea mens Gallis & lactea corpora, nomen à can- dore datum. Vel ab Heb. גאל, gaal, redimere, liberare, quia sese li- berarunt à seruitute & tributo Romanorum, ¶ Guich.

* Gallus vnde.

c **French-man**, (Francigena,) was wont to be used for euery out- landish man, ¶ Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 15. Vi. Englecerie.

d **French-mallow**, quod hoc maluarum genus copiosè pronenit in Gallia. G. Maulue crespic. I. Malua crespa, à Lat. malua criipa, dicitur & malua Gallica. Dicitur etiam malua hortensis.

e **French-mercury**, ad differentiam illius que vocatur English-mercury. Vi. Mercury.

f a **French hood**. Vi. Hood.

g the **French-pox**. Vi. Pocks.

(†) h **French-Roll**, or **Freine Roll**. Vi. in ¶ Roll.

5214 **Friend**. Sax. Freond, ppiund. B. vzeind. T. **Freund**, ex Græco εὐφραϊνομα, lætitiâ afficior. G. Amí, Amý. I. Amico. H. Amigo. * L. Amicus, quasi animi custos, vel ab Amo, Gr. φίλος, à φίλειν, ab amando. (†) Beware of deceitfull friends, and why, ¶ Obad. 1. 7. Math. 7. 2. 4. 5. the propertie of a true friend, ¶ Prou. 17. 17. Ecclus. 27. 6. and of a fained friend, ¶ Ecclus. 27. 1. to 6. how a man may know a friend, 12. 8. 9. Friendship of this world, enmitie with God, ¶ Iam. 4. 4.

* Amicus vnde.

(†)

b **Friendless-man**, was wont to be the Saxon word for him, we call an Our-law. The reason thereof I take to be, because he was upon his exclusion from the Kings peace, and protection, denied all helpe of friends after certaine daies. * Nam foris fecit amicos, ¶ Bract. lib. 3. tr. 2. cap. 12. n. 1. verba sunt: Talem vocant, Ang. **Outlaugh**, & vnde, si quis ta- lem post vilagiarum & expulsionem scienter receptauerit, vel communi- cauerit, vel occultauerit, eadem pena puniri debet qua puniretur vi- lagatus, ita quod careat omnibus bonis suis & vita, nisi Rex ei parcat de sua gratia.

* Friendless man quid.

* Foris factus quid.

c **Friendship**. Vi. Amitie.

d **Friendwit**, or **Intenge**, significat, quietantiam prioris prise ra- tione conuicti, ¶ Fleta, l. c. 47.

5215 **Friendie**. Vi. Phrensie.

b **Friendie**. Vi. Phrensie.

5216 **Freeborogh**, alias **fridburgh**, alias **frithborgh**, fridebur- gum, dicit. à Sax. frid, i. pax, & borgh, i. sponsor, a surety for the peace or good behaiour. This is otherwise called after the French Frank-pledge, the one being in use in the Saxons time, the other since the Con- quest. Vi. **Frank-pledge**, That it is all one thing, it appeareth by ¶ Mr. Lamberd, in his Explic. of Saxon words, verb. Centuria: and againe in the lawes of King Edward, set out by him, fol. 132. Eboratenses dicunt eandem * (Tienmannatale) i. decem hominum numerum, the tale of ten men. Hac securitate hoc modo fiebat, quod de omnibus villis totius regni, sub decennali fideiussione debebant esse vniuersi, ita quod si vnus ex decem foris fecerit, nonem ad rectum eum haberent, quod si ausu- geret, daretur lege terminus ei 31. dierum, vt questus interim & inuenus ad iusticiam Regis adduceretur, & de suo maleficio restauraret damnum quod fecerat. Est si adhuc foris faceret, de corpore suo iustitia fieret. Sed si infra predictum terminum inueniri non posset, &c. ¶ Bract. maketh men- tion of Fridburgum, lib. 3. tr. 2. cap. 10. in these words: Archiepiscopi, Episcopi, Comites, & Barones, & omnes qui habent, Soc & Sak, Tol & Team, & huiusmodi libertates, milites suos & proprios seruientes armi- geros, dapiferos & pincernas, camerarios, coquos, pistores, sub suo **fridburgo**, habere debent. Item & isti suos armigeros & alios sibi ser- uientes, quod si quis foris fecerit ipsi domini sui habent eos ad rectum, & si non habuerint soluant pro eis foris facturam. Et sic obseruandum erit de omnibus alijs qui sunt de alicuius manupactu. Out of those words we learne the reason, why great men were not combined in ordinary dozeins, and that is, because they were a sufficient assurance for themselves and for their mesial seruants, no lesse than the ten were one for another in ordinary dozeins. Vi. **Frank-pledge**, & Skene de v. s. verb. **Freeborogh**. ¶ Fleta writeth this word **frithborgh**. Vi. ¶ **Dectners**. Vi. Rog. Howedon, part. poster. suor. annal. in H. 2. f. 345. a. b.

* Tienmannatale.

5217 to **Frequent**. G. Frequentér. H. Frequentár. I. L. Frequen- tare, à frequens, much haunted or often. Vnde G. 2. Hantér, idem. Gr. θαμνίζω, à θαμνί, crebro, frequenter, θραδα, venito, i. frequen- ter venio. T. oft oder bleisig gehen. B. Dit wils besoncken, i. sepe inuisere.

5218 **Fresh** or new, à T. Frisch, à φειν, i. frigus, quia frigus curata recentia seruat, corruptionemque prohibet, cum è contrâ calor in hu- more pur. dinem inducat, ¶ Helu. G. Frâiz ou Frez. I. Fresco. H. Fresco, reziénte, ex Lat. Recens. B. **Frersch**. Gr. Νεζος, nouus, re- cens * à νεός, ex H. b. נאור, i. puer. Vi. ¶ **Frero**.

Fresh vnde.

b a **fresh-man**, or young beginner newly entred into any profession, or a fresh-water-souldier. Vi. ¶ **Froutice**.

* Neos, Nou Gal. Nouveau. T. Ang. Fr.

c **fresh dissein**, Frisca disseina, dicit. à Gal. fraiz, i. recens, & dissein, i. possessione ej. cere. It seemeth to signifie in our Common Law, that dissein, that a man may seeke to desert of himselfe and by his owne power, without the helpe of the King or his Iudges, ¶ Brit. ca. 5. And that is such dissein, as is not above 15. daies old, ¶ Bract. lib. 4. cap. 5. at large, concluding that it is arbitrary, and so doth Brit. cap. 65. but cap. 43. he seemeth to say, that in one case it is a yeere. Vi. cap. 44.

d **fresh-fine**, is that which was leuied within a yeere past, Westm. 2. cap. 45. an. 13. Ed. 1.

e **fresh-force**, Frisca forcia, is a force done within 40. daies, as it seemeth by Fitzh. nat. br. f. 7. c. for if a man be disseised, of any lands or tenement, within any Citie or Borough, or deforced from them after the death of his ancestor, to whom he is heire, or after the death of his tenens for life or in taile, he may within forty daies after his title accrued, haue a bill out of the Chauncery to the Major, &c.

f **fresh-suit**, reconis insecutio, is such a present and earnest fol- lowing of an offendour, as neuer ceaseth from the time of the offence committed or espied vntill he be apprehended. And the effect of this in the pursuit of a Felon, is, that the party persuing shall haue his goods restored him againe, whereas otherwise they are the Kings. See Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 10. & 12. And the same Author, lib. 1. cap. 27. saith, that fresh suit may continue for seuen yeeres. Vi. Coke reports, lib. 3. high-waies case, Fresh suit seemeth to be either within the view or without. For ¶ Mr Man- wood saith, that upon fresh suit within the view, trespassers in the Forrest may be attached by the Officers persuing them, though without the limits and bounds of the Forrest, pag. 2. cap. 19. n. 4. fol. 121.

5219 to **frere**, or chafe for anger. Vi. to Chafe.

5220 a **frere**. G. Freillie, proprie dicitur de fenestris, que cancellos habent transuersos, ad quorum similitudinem gestamen istud denomina- tionem habet, cum nihil aliud sit, quam cancelli inuicem innexi. Insignitur iste clypeus gentilicis Caorum in agro Leicesterensi.

5221 a **frat**, à Gal. Frère, à Lat. Frater. I. Frate. Vi. ¶ **Frantes**.

b **frat**, there be foure principall orders reckoned of them, anno 4. H. 4. cap. 17. viz. * Minors, Augustins, Preachers, and Carmelites, the foure principall orders, of which the rest descend. See in Zechius de rep. ecc. pag. 380. Looke Linwood, tit. de relig. domibus cap. 1. verb. Sancti Augustin.

* 4. Orders of Friars.

c ¶ **Frates**

c **Fumigatio.** G. Fumigación. I. Fumigazione. H. Fumigación. L. Fumigatio, à fumigando, utrumque à fumando, ex fumus. Vi. **Perfume.**

d **Fumitoria.** G. Fumeterre. I. Fumoterra, Fumaria. L. Fumus terræ, fumaria, Capnus. Gr. καπνός, i. fumus, q. fumus quidam terre ob leuitatem, quodque multum valeat aduersus fumos ex corruptis humoribus procreatos. T. **Erdt-rauch.** B. **erdt-rooke,** i. terre fumus. H. Palomina, Palomilla, à paloma, i. columba, ut quæ columbe delectentur: herba est cuius succus oculis immisus mirifice claritatem conciliat, herba com-manducata biliosam urinam trahit, ¶ Diosc. lib. 2. cap. 105. bulbus Fumitoria, quod radix bulbi est similis, & bulbi species existat.

5274 **Function,** the exercise of any office or course of life. G. Función, l'execución de quelque charge, ou office. I. Funzione. H. Función. L. Functio, à fungor, eris. Gr. τελέωσις, à τελέω, i. fungor, finio. Vi. **Office.**

(†) 5275 **a** **Fundament,** or foundation. Vi. **Foundation.**

(†) **b** **Fundamentall,** of or belonging to a foundation grounded. G. Fundamentel. H. Fundamentál. I. Fondamentale. L. Fundamentalis, le, dict. à Fundamento.

c **Fundament,** or arse. B. **Fondament.** L. Podex, à pedere, Sedes, is, f. à sedendo, Fundamentum, q. metaphoricè, quodd eius partibus totum corpus, ut domus fundamentis suis innititur. Gr. ἔσχα, i. Sella, sedes. G. Siege, le siege de l'homme. H. Assiento, ab assentâr, i. sedere. T. Das gesetz, à sitzen, i. sedere. Gr. καθέωσις, quasi, καθέωσις, à καθέω, i. in lucem profero, quod per illud excrementa secerantur, siue egerantur. Vi. **Fundamentall.**

5275-2 **a** **Funerall,** G. Finerailles, à Lat. Funerale, Obseques. I. Effequie, Funere, Mortuo, Mortorie. H. Ezéquias. L. Exéquias, ab Exequendo, viz. officium & obsequia mortuorum, diu corpus effertur, ¶ Assen. Perot. Solennia funerum, Pompa funebris, Diei supremæ celebritas, officia suprema, * Inferia (quæ xerxi dicebantur Græcis) ab inferendo, eo quod mortuorum sepulcris inferebantur, nempe lac, mel, vinum, oliuas infundebant & floribus conspergebant, ¶ Virg. 2. Æn. Inferimus tepido spumantia cymbia lacte, &c.

inferre est vocabulum funebre, sicut & efferre, ¶ Donat. * Funus, eris, n. g. à funibus, accensas olim candelas cera circumdatas funeri præferabant, Funeralia. T. **Leich,** leich begängnus, à leich, i. cadaver, funus, & **begähnen,** i. solemniter celebrare, **Begrabnusz,** à **Begraben,** i. sepelire. B. **Begrauenisse,** wt-berd, ab wt-vaeren, i. efferri, quia antiquitus, extra Urbem mortuos omnes sepelire solebant. Gr. κηνήσις, ¶ Plut. Heb. מרת, mer, כבורה keburah, à קבר kabâr, sepeliuit, cognationem habet cum קרב rakab, putruit, item cum חבר chabar, forauit, in foramine terre occultare corpus. Hinc H. Enterramento, i. in terram mittere.

b **a** **Funerall sing,** Funerall prayers or praises. I. **Canro funereal,** Cançon de morti. G. Vn chant funebre, vn chant de duél sur la mort d'un trespassé. H. Canción sobre los muertos. L. * Nænia, æ, f. g. à sono fittum, ne, ne, ne. Vel à Gr. νέτρον, i. extremum, (chordarum vltima vñm dicitur) magis ab Heb. נחמה naha, i. queri, lamentari, ¶ Scal. in Fest. נחמה nehi, nchi apud Prophetam, Cantus lugubris. T. **Eyn leydegesang,** i. mestitia & doloris cantus, **Todtenlied,** i. mortuorum cantus, **Blaglied,** querula cantio, **Blaggesang,** idem. B. **Gen claggelijck gesanc ouer de doot.** L. * Epicedium, Epitaphium. Gr. ἐπιθνήσιον, ab ἐπι, i. super, & θνήσιον, funus, ἐπιθνήσιον, ab ἐπι, i. super, & θνήσιον, i. sepulchrum. Vi. **plura in Elegie.**

5276 **a** **Funnell** through which liquor is poured into vessels. L. Infundibulum. G. Vn catonnoir, q. en tonneau, i. in dolium. Embut, q. en Butte, i. in dolium. B. **Crachter.** T. **Crechter.** I. **Imbottatoio.** H. Embasador, ab en, i. in, & baso, i. vas, is, Embudo, ab imbibendo, Gr. ἐπιχυσίς, ab ἐπι, i. in, super, & χύω, i. fundo, χύω, n.

5277 **to** **furbitsh.** G. Fourbir. I. **Forbire,** fortè à Lat. Furuum, blacke, à feruore. Vi. **to** **Dolish,** & **Burnish.**

5278 **a** **Furie,** or **Fiend,** the Furies of Hell. G. Furiés. I. Furie. H. Fúrias del inferno. L. Fúria, æ, vel fúria, arum, à furore dictæ, apud Poetas vocantur, & Deæ furoris, & canes, q. rabidi canes, & Deæ speculatrix facinorum & sceleris, ¶ Virg. Numero tres habebantur, Nomine * Alecto, Typhone, & Megera, Ἀλκείτω, us, ñ, Alecto, ab a priuat. & ἄλω, cello, defino, quia indefinenter persequatur improbos. Τυφών, Typhone, ἀπό τῆς τυφώσεως, i. persolutione, τῆς φόνου, i. cædis. Megera, ἀπό τῆς μεγάρειν, i. inuidere. Hæ Noctis, Acherontisq; filia. Et nomina Furiarum trium significari volebant * Iram, cupiditatem & libidinem aduersus quas sitienter appetunt vindictam. Ab ¶ Orpheo dictæ sunt ὀπιονόκεμοι, ab ὀπις, i. serpens, & ὀκέμοι, i. crines plexi, & intort, quia serpentes loco capillorum habebant. Dicuntur item Ἀδύων πωροί, i. scelerum vltiores. ¶ Seruius obseruat easdem * Diras (quasi duras) dici in celo, Erynes in terris, Eumenides apud inferos, ἐευνύς, & ñ, apud Græcos notatur pro Dea infernali, scelerum vltice, & peccatorum irrogatrice, quasi eius τῆς ὄψις, i. mentis, quoniam qui impiè aliquid commiserunt, animum habent sibi malè consciunt. Hæ postquam Orestes eas consilio, & beneficio Apollinis placuerat, Eumenides sunt dictæ, ab εὖ, i. bene, & μῆτις, i. animus, i. benèuolus, quia benigniores erant quàm prius. T. Die plággeister, à plág, i. torqueri, & geist, i. spiritus. B. **Heilsche** Goddinen, i. infernales Deæ, **Godinnen der rasernjen,** i. Deæ furoris.

b **Furie,** rage, madnesse. G. Furie, furéur. I. Fúria, Furóre, Rábbia. H. Fúria, Rábia, à Lat. Fúror, à furendo. Sumitur etiam aliquando pro mente vi diuiná concitatá, * qualis est furor poetarum, (a poetical fury) Negabat Democritus quæquam Poetarum sine eo magnum esse posse, ¶ Cicero lib. 1. de diuinat. T. **Unninnigkeit,** ab un, i. sine, & Ann, i. mens, **Wahnwitzheit,** à wahn, i. vanitas, & witz, i. intellectus. B. **Wahninnigkeit,** ex wtr, i. extra, & **Annigh,** i. sensu præditus. * **Rasernje,** à **Rasen,** Ang. to rage, à Gr. ῥάω, i. rumpo, lacero, mania. Gr. μανία, à μανίωμαι, i. furo, infanio. Vi. **Rage.**

(†) **c** **Furibond,** wood, mad, outrageous. G. Furibond. I. H. **Furibund.** L. Furibundus, a, um, q. furia abundans.

(†) **d** **Furious,** raging. G. Furicux. I. H. **Furiós.** L. Furiosus, a, um, à furia. Gr. μανιώδης, à μανία, i. furia. T. **Unninnig.** (†) **Furious** men abound in transgression, ¶ Prou. 29. 22.

5279 **a** **Furlong.** * H. Estadio. G. Stáde. I. Stádio. L. Stadium, ij, n. à Gr. στάδιον, & τὸ vel στάδιος, & ὁ. ἀπό τῆς στάσεως, i. statione, quodd

* Fumaria oculis prodest.

* Fundamentall.

* Inferia.

* Funus, eris.

* Nænia, vnde.

* Epicedium. Epitaphium.

* Tres Furie Alecto, Typhone, Megera vnde. * 3. Furie quid denotant.

* Diræ, Erinnes, Eumenides quid.

* Furor Poeticus.

* Rage vnde.

* Furibond, vnde.

* Furlong, * Stadium.

Hercules, cum vno spiritu decurrisset subsisteret, ¶ Fung. Stadium Italicum continet centum & viginti quinque passus, Olympicum centum & viginti passus, Pythicum ducentos passus. Ex hisce stadijs octo conficiunt mille passus apud Italos. Cum vnusquisque passus valeat quinque pedes longitudine, ¶ Plin. l. 2. c. 23. T. **Ein feldwegz,** à feld, i. campus, ager, & wegz, i. via. **Benplatz,** à rennen, i. currere, & platz, i. locus.

b **a** **Furlong of land,** (i. longitudo iugeri) quas Germ. furch dicunt. G. Arpent, ab Arpenne Lat. ¶ Colum. T. * **Fuchart.** I. **Gingero.** L. Iúgerum, i. n. g. vel luger, ris, n. g. quodd vno boum iugo per diem exarari queat, ¶ Plin. lib. 18. cap. 3. & iugum, à iungendo boues. Vel à Gr. ζύγος idem, à ζώνω, iungo. H. Alancáda, Huébra, corrupt. à Lat. júgerum, in longitudine 240. pedum, in latitudine 120. ¶ Megif.

c **Furlong,** Ferlingum terræ, is a quantitie of ground, containing twenty lugs or poles in length, and every pole 217. foot and a halfe, eight of which furlongs make a mile, anno 35. Ed. 1. c. 6. It is otherwise the eighth part of an acre: In the former signification, the Romans call it stadium; in the latter, iugerum, an acre. This measure which we call a pole, is also called a perch, and differeth in length according to the custome of the Country. Vi. **Perch.**

5280 **Furmentie.** Vi. **Fruementie.**

5281 **a** **Furnace,** keele or kilne. I. Fornice. G. Fournaise, f. B. **Fozneys,** H. Hornáza. L. Fornax, quod à furuo, i. nigro, vel à foruo, i. calido, ¶ Cathol. Gr. κέκλιμος, quasi κέκλιμος, à κέκλιμα, i. ardor, * à κέκλιμα, vno, cremo: vel ab Heb. חמם cham, i. incaluit, exarsit. Vi. **Duen.**

5282 **to** **Furnish** or supply. G. Fournir. I. Fornire. H. Fornir. B. **Fornieren,** ex Gr. πορίζω, i. aditum patefacio, per metaph. administro, suppeditare, quod à πορίζω, i. auxilium. L. Administrare, Instruere, Suppeditare, q. sub pedibus itare, ¶ Isid. ¶ Valla lib. 5. cap. 7. T. **Bustaffiren,** Vi. **to** **Prouide** & **to** **Finde.**

b **Furniture.** G. Fourniture. H. Fornicimíento, Aderécos, Aparéjos, à parare. I. **Guarnimíento.** L. Ornatus, Decoramentum. Gr. συμπλήρωμα, ατος, τὸ, (à συμπληρώω, i. compleo, ex αυδ, i. cum, & πληρωω, i. impleo. T. **Anstaffung,** ab **anstauffiren,** i. instruere. B. **Ter-ciert.** Vi. **Dynament,** **Decking.**

5283 **Furre,** G. Furrúre. H. Afórro, Enfórro, quodd nos contra hiemem & frigus munit, ¶ Nicod. L. Pellicium, ij. T. **Heltz,** ex pellibus: vel à pellendo frigore. T. **Futter,** à fouendo, i. calefaciendo, q. **fortura,** ¶ Helwig. à quo & I. Foderia, fodra. Gr. δέρμα, i. pellis, & ποδέρμα, ab ποδ, i. sub, & δέρμα, i. pellis.

b **Furre,** (Furrura,) dict. à G. Furrér, i. pelliculare, to line with skins. Of Furre wee finde strange kindes in the statute anno 24. H. 8. c. 13. * as of Sables, which is a rich Furre of colour blacke and browne, being the skinn of a beast called a Sable, of quantitie betweene a Polcat, and an ordinarie Cat, and of fishion like a Polecat, bred in Ruffia, but most and the best in Tartaria. * **Lucerns,** which is the skin of a beast so called, being neere the bignesse of a Wolfe, of colour betweene red and browne, something mayled like a Cat, and mingled with blacke spots, bred in Muscoue and Ruffia, and is a very rich furre. * **Genets,** that is the skin of a beast so called, of bignesse betweene a Cat and a Wefell, mayled like a Cat, and of the nature of a Cat, bred in Spaine: whereof there be two kindes, blacke and gray, and the blacke the more pretious Furre, hauing blacke spots upon it hardly to be seene. * **Foines** is a fishion like the Sable, bred in France for the most part, the top of the Furre is blacke, and the ground whitish. * **Marterne** is a beast very like the Sable, the skin something courser, it liueth in all Countries that be not too cold, as England, Ireland, &c. and the best be in Ireland. * **Miniuer** is nothing but the bellies of Squirrels, as some men say. Others say, it is a little vermine like vnto a Wefell, milke white, and cometh from Muscouie. * **Fitch** is that which we otherwise call the Polecat here in England. * **Shankes,** be the skin of the shanke or legge of a kinde of kidde which beareth the Furre, that we call Budge. * **Calaber** is a little beast in bignesse about the quantitie of a Squirrell, of colour gray, and bred especially in high Germanie.

c **a** **Furrer.** G. Furréur. I. **Pellicciaro.** L. Pello, ónis. Pelliculator. Vi. **Fellmonger.**

5284 **a** **Furrow.** B. **Wozre** & **boze,** à **bozen,** i. sulcare. Sax. **Phagne.** T. **furchen.** I. **Sólco.** H. Sulco. L. Sulcus, à Gr. δολός, i. tractus: vestigium ex aratri tractu remanens, ab ἔλω vel ἔλκω, traho. Græ. ὄγμος, ἀλάξ, ακος, ñ. G. **Rayón,** fortè à Radendo. H. 2. **Cama** de arado.

b **a** **water-furrow,** to conuey water from the corne. T. **Eyn wasser-furch.** L. **Lacuna,** à lacus. Elix, ab elicio, quod ab ἔλω, traho. G. Vn rayón pour escouler l'eau de champ. I. **Canale,** condotta da scolar l'acqua. H. **Súlco** para desaguár la tierra. Gr. ἀγών, ñ, i. ductus, abductio.

5285 **Further.** Vi. **Farther.**

b **to** **Further.** Vi. **to** **Helpe** or **Aduance.**

c **Furtherance.** B. **Wozderinghe.** T. **Beförderung.** I. **Auanzamíento.** G. Auancement, ab auánt, i. antè, vltimus. T. **Hulffe,** ab **helffen,** i. adiuuo. Gr. βοηθημα, à βοηθω, i. auxilior. L. **Promotio,** **Processus,** **Progressus.** Vi. **Helpe.**

d **Furthermore,** i. more further. B. **Wozder-meer.** Vi. **Wozouer,** or **Alto.**

(†) 5286 **Furze** or **gozse.** G. **Ajous.** Vi. **Rezharrow.**

b **Furzie.** Vi. **Rezharrow** & **Cammoek.**

(†) 5287 **Furpe.** Vi. **Furie.**

(†) 5288 **Fusible,** meltable, which may be melted, or made to be poured out. G. H. **Fusible.** I. **Fusibile.** L. **Fúsilis,** **Fusibilis,** à **Fundo,** is, fudi, fufum, i. to melt, to poure out. Gr. χυσις, à χύω, χέω, i. fundo. T. **Giestig.**

(†) 5289 **Fusteballes.** Vi. **woolfe-húts.**

5290 **Fustian.** G. **Fustaine,** f. B. **Fusteyn.** I. **Fustágn.** H. **Fustán.** L. **Cánnabis.** ¶ Herodor. lib. 4. scribit, apud Scythas eam nasci lino similliman, ex qua vestes conficiant. * **Xylinum,** à Gr. ἔυλον, vel ἔυλιος. In superiore parte Ægypti, quæ in Arabiam vergit, gignitur frutex, quem alij **Gossipium** vocant, plures **Xylon,** & ideo lina inde facta **xylina.** **Par-nulus** est, similemque barbatae nucis profert fructum, ex cuius interiore bombyce lanugo netur. Nec sunt vlla eis candore, mollitiæque, præferenda, ¶ Plin. lib. 19. cap. 1. Hodie in quibusdam Italiæ locis gignitur, vulgare vocabulo **Cotonum** appellatur. T. **Parchant,**

b **Fustyan.** Vi. **Fustian.**

* Iugerum, vnde.

* Vi. Chimney.

* Sables.

* Lucerns.

* Genets.

* Foines.

* Martern.

* Miniuer.

* Fitch.

* Shankes.

* Calaber.

* Furrow.

* Fúsbile.

* Xylinum vnde.

5291 Fustie. Vi. Mustie.

(+) 5292 * Futilite, lightnesse, foolish babling. G. Futilite. I. Futilita. H. Futilidad. L. Futilitas, atis, a Fundo, is, fudi, q. a poured out or spilt speech. Gr. φλυαρία, a φλυαρώ, i. nugor, garrio. * Futilis, n. g. vasis genus, latissimi oris, & ex altera parte angustum, ita dictum, quod ea que accipit statim effundat: eadem ratione dicitur * Homo futilis, qui rimarum plenus hac illac perfluit nec retinet quicquam. (+) 5293 Future, that which is to come. G. Futuro. I. H. Futuro. L. Futurus, a, um, a sum, es, fui, &c. in futurum, i. hereafter. (+) 5294 Fy, omnia in Fy quaras in Fi.

G

5295 G Is in our Crosse-row the seventh letter, & vocatur Heb. Gimel, Syrochald. Gamal, Arab Gim, Aethiop. Gemel, Assir. Gith, Gr. Γάμμα. L. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. vocatur G.

5296 G A. Littera he in notis Gratiof. Epidaur. significat Gaudium. (+) 5297 * Gabalus, Romanorum Imperator, vir omni genere luxus effaminatissimus, qui cum se Solem appellari vellet, qui Gr. ἡλιος dicitur, composita dictione * Heliogabalus nominatus est, & Seru.

5298 a Gabardine, a rough Irish mantle, or horsemans coat. G. Gabán. I. Gabbano, forte ab Heb. גַּבְבִּינָה gabis, i. genus vestis ministerialis, & Guich. Gaban autem genus est pallii seu vestimenti aduersus imbres comparati. Læna, i. vestis de lana multa, que super cætera vestimenta imponebatur, & Var. & Fest. Læna etiam utebantur flamines, quum sacrificia facerent. Item vestimentum militare. Dicitur q. læna virorum habitus, ricinium mulierum, a Græc. χλαῖνα ἡ, ἢ τὸ χλαίειν, i. induere aut operire. Vi. Callocke, or Cloake of felt.

(+) 5299 * to Gabbe, to mocke and de. eue withall, to gull. G. Gabér. I. Gabbare. B. Gabberen. Vi. to Hock, Cheat, to Gull.

(+) b a Gabber, or one that mocketh and gulleth, a cheater. G. Gabeúr. I. Gabbatóre. Vi. a Hocker, Derider.

(+) c Gabberies, gabbings, wilie deceits, gullings or cheatings. G. Gabberies, Gábes. I. Gabbamenti. Vi. Cheating or Cousening, Hocksing, Deluding.

(+) d Gabbings. Vi. Gabberies.

5300 Gabell, (gabella, gabulum.) G. Gábelle, i. vestigal, i. any kinde of tribute or impost, and hath the same signification among our old Writers, that gabelle hath in France, for M. Camd. in Brit. speaking of Wallingford hath these words: Continebat 276. hazas, i. domos redditus 9. libras de gablo: and of Oxford, these, Hæc vrbs reddebat pro telonio & gablo, & alijs consuetudinibus per annum, Regi 20. lib. & sextarios mellis: Comitii vero Alparo 10. libras. Gabella, as Cassan. desineth it, de consuet. Burg. f. 119. est vestigal quod soluitur pro bonis mobilibus, id est, pro ijs que vehuntur: distinguishing it from Tributum, quia Tributum est proprie quod fisco vel principi soluitur pro rebus immobilibus.

(+) 5301 * Gabions, or baskets filled with earth for defence of Cannoniers. G. H. Gabións, I. Gabioni. L. Vasa viminea terra oppleta.

5302 a Gabte-rop. Vi. Cable.

5303 a Gable end of a house, or a Gable head, a T. Giebel. Sax. Zebel. E. Gheuel, gheuel, ut & L. Gabalum, a גַּבְלָהּ gaph, i. summitas, vel à גַּבְלָהּ gabal, i. limitas, & Helu. L. Fastigium, a fastus, a φασός, a φάω, i. luco. Cacumen, culmen, culmis. Delicia, a, e, & Fest. I. Frontispitio. G. Frontispice, a frons & perspicio. Coupét, a גַּבְלָהּ cof. Cep, i. vertex. H. Cumbre, a culmine. Gr. δρομή, ἀκρωτήριον.

(+) 5304 * A. B. T. G. L. Gabriel. I. Gabriele, Angeli nomen, qui nunciat Mariæ conceptionem Christi, & Luc. 1. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. & Danieli visionem & vaticinium de Septuaginta hebdomadibus exponit, & Dan. ca. 8. & 9. Heb. גַּבְרִיֵּאל Gabriel, dict. a גַּבְרָא gabar, i. preualuit, fortis fuit, & אֱלֹהִים el, i. Deus, i. preualens cum Deo.

(+) 5305 * Gad filius Iacobi, & Gen. 30. 11. significat excursoré vel turmã, a גַּד gadad, i. excurret ad depopulandum. Vi. & Gen. 49. 19.

5306 to Gadde vp domo. G. Vaguér, Vagabondér. I. Vagare, Andar vagabondo. H. Vagar, Andar vagando. L. Vagari, q. Ve-agitari, i. valde agitari, & Becm, ut & * Vagus, quasi vacuus, i. vacans a negotijs, vel quasi variè agor, huc atque illuc. T. Αμβροσιωγεν, ab υμβ, i. circumcirca, & schwepffen, i. vagari. B. Dm-loopen. Gr. ἀλόμαι, i. erro, ab ἀλαος, i. coeus, ἀνάομαι, a μάω, i. error. Vi. Wander, & Vagabond.

b a Gadder or gadding idle fellow. T. Gart-bruder, Land-streicher, a Land-läufer, a land, & lauffen, i. currere. B. Land-looper. G. Vn vagabond, Tracasséur, Villotiér, i. currere. B. Land-looper. G. Batéur de puez. I. Vagabondo. H. Vagabundo, o Vagamundo. L. Vagabundus, quasi vagus in mundo. Erro, Vagus. Gr. ἀλόμαι, μάω.

5307 a Gadde of Steele. L. Massa chalybis. Vi. Steele.

b a Gadde-stie, because shoe makes the cattell gadde vp and downe with stinging them. Vi. Bzie.

(+) 5307-2 * Gades, alias Cales in Spaine. H. Caliz, Cadiz, corrupte pro Gades, insula & oppidum ejusdem nominis in freto Gaditano, videtur antiquitus illic duas fuisse Ins. las, unde Latina vox est pluralis Gades iam dicta. L. Gadira, ab Heb. גַּדֵּר gader, i. sepes, maceria lapidum: est enim quasi murus fluidibus marinis oppositus, & Cob. Est locus in quo Hercules columnas posuit, tanquam iumentum, & laborum suorum terminum, & Cic. propè est fretum Gaditum, vulgò H. El estrecho de Gibraltar. Vi. Gibzaltar.

(+) 5307-3 a Gaffell for a crosse-bow. H. Gafas, a B. Gaffell, i. furca.

5308 a Gage. G. Gage. Vi. Pawne, Suretie, or Pledge.

b to Gage. G. Engager, Gager. I. Impignare. L. Oppignorare, Inpignus dare, Pignori dare. Vi. to give Pawne, or Pledge, or Wager.

c Gage, (Vadium.) It significth with vs also a pawne or pledge, & Glan. lib. 10. c. 6. ubi hæc: Quandoq; res mobiles ponuntur in vadium, quandoq; res immobiles. And againe: Inuadiatur res quandoq; ad terminu, quandoq; sine termino. Item, Quandoq; inuadiatur res aliqua in mortuo radio, quandoq; non. Vse habet turned the G. into W. so as it is oftner written, Wage, * as to Wage deliurance, that is, to give securitie for a thng shall be deliuered. For if be that distrained, being sued, haue not

deliuered the cattell that were distrained, then he shall not only auen the distresse, but gager deliuerance, i. put in suretie, that he will deliuer the cattell distrained, & Fitzh. nat. br. f. 74. D. & 67. F. Vi. & f. 64. F. G. Yet in some cases he shall not be tied to make this securitie, as if the cattell died in pound, & Kitch. f. 145. or if he claime a proprietie in the cattell sued for, & Termes of Law. To Wage Law what it is, see in wage. Vi. Mortgage.

5309 a Gager of wine vessels. Vi. Gageour.

5310 a Gage to set open the mouth, forte a B. gaghel, quod palatum seu celum oris significat. T. hahn. I. Coccino. G. Baillon, a baillér, i. to yawne. Baglón. L. Epistomium. Gr. ὀπισθίον, ab ὀπί, i. super, & σῶμα, i. os, oris.

5311 to Gaggie like a Goose, a sono quem faciunt, Gag, gag. B. Gaghen, Gagghelen. T. Gagen wie ein gantz, Schnaderen. H. Graf-nar. L. Gingere, a Gr. γγγαίνω, i. stridulam vocem edere. κλαγγάζειν.

(+) 5312 Gatacum. Vi. Guatacum.

5313 Gate, forte a gaudeo. Vi. Fine, Heat, Gallant, Braue, Trimme.

5314 a Gate. Vi. Gaoie.

5315 a Gainage, (Wainagium,) is neere to the French gaignage, i. quæstus, lucrum, gaine or gettings, and significth in our Common Law, the land hold of the baser kinde of Sokenen or Villeines, & Bract. lib. 1. c. 9.

5316 Gaine, gettings, winnings, aduantage, profit. G. Gaigne, f. I. Guadagno, Profito, Vitula. H. Ganancia, Pronécho. B. Winstke, Winstinghe. T. Gewinn, ab acquirendo, & Guich. Gr. κέρδιον, ἐπί τὸ κέρδιον, i. cor exhilaret. L. Quæstus, quod i. querendo acquiritur.

(+) b to Gaine or get. G. Gaigner. I. Guadagnare. H. Ganar. L. Lucraré, i. quæstum facere. Gr. κερδαίνω, κερδίω a κέρδιον, i. lucrum. T. Gewinnen. B. Wiinnen.

(+) c a Gainer or getter. G. Gaigneur. I. Guadagnatore. H. Ganador, L. Lucrator, oris. T. Gewinner. B. Gewinner.

(+) 5317 to Gaine-say, i. to say against. Vi. to Contradict.

(+) 5318 * a Galactopote, a drinker of milke. G. Galactopote. I. Galatopota. L. Galactopota, a. Gr. γαλακτοπότης, a γάλα, αἶμα, i. lac, & πότης, i. potator. T. Milch-trincker. B. Melch-drincker.

(+) 5319 A. I. H. L. Galatea, Nereidum vna, i. a Scægynph, & Homer. Iliad. 6. & rufina puella a Polyphemo perditæ dilectæ, & Theocrit. dict. a candore vultus, a Gr. γάλα, i. lac, & Fun.

(+) 5320 * Galatia, regio in Asia minori, ad cuius incolæ, i. Galatas, * the Galathians, Paulus scripsit, ita dict. a Galate Hercules filio, & Diod. alij a Gallis qui eam coluerunt sub conductu Brenni eorum rege inde dict. etiam * Gallogracia, incole enim partim Galli, partim Græci. Paulus Galatiam peruagatur, & Act. 16. 6. & 18. 23. & Crescens præuectus est in Galatiam, & 2 Tim. 4. 10.

(+) b the Galathians. L. Galatæ. Vi. in Galatia.

(+) 5321 * Galba Sergius, vir consularis Romanus temporum suorum eloquentissimus, & Suet. Cic. Lusitano-milibus viginti perfidia trucidati viriatiu belli causa exiit, & Val. Max. Vi. Etym. in voce Calfe.

5322 * Galbanum, the gumme issuing out of Sagapene, or Fennell Giant, called Feula. G. Galbanón. I. H. Galbano. B. Galboene. L. Galbanum. Gr. γαλβάνιον. Vsum eius quere apud Dioscoridem, lib. 3.

5323 a Gale of wind. L. Flatus. Vi. Blast.

5324 * Galege, (Galice,) dict. a G. Galloches, i. a kind of shoe worn by the Gaules in foule weather of old times, and of Gaules came the word Galloches, i. a wooden shoe or Patten. We finde it used Ann. 4. Edw. 4. c. 7. & Anno 14. & 15. H. 8. c. 9. where it is written plainly Galoches.

(+) 5325 * A. B. a Galeon, a great ship of warre. G. Galión. I. Galeone. H. Galeón. L. Nauis prædialis maior, Nauis turrita.

(+) 5326 * a Galeot or small Gallie. Also one that rowes in a Gallie. G. Galliot, Gallioire. I. Galliotta, Galliotto. H. Galeota, Galeote. L. Biremis & Remex in biremi. Vi. a Gallie.

(+) 5327 * Galerion, or crudwort, an herbe. L. Gallion, Galerium. Gr. γαλέριον, ita dict. quod lac coagulet, & Diosc. a Gr. γάλα, i. lac.

5328 a Galie-pot. B. Gleyepot, a Gleye, i. terra figulina scintillans, shining potters clay of which the Galie-pots are made. L. Culullus.

(+) 5329 * Galilee. I. H. Galilea. L. Galilæa. Gr. γαλιλαία. Regio est in dnoe Palestine, & Ptol. cuius crebra sit mentio in Euangelio. Distinguitur in duas partes a Ioseph. de bello lud. c. 2. quarum altera Galilæa superior seu Gentium, & Esai. 9. Math. 4. Vocatur regio vicina Tyro & Sidon: altera Galilæa inferior, in qua est oppidum Nazareth, & Cana minor in tribu Zebulon, pertingens vsque ad lacum per quem Iordanis labitur, qui a vicina Galilæa ab Euangelistis vocatur. & 4 Reg. 15. 3 Reg. 9. Iudith 1. Math. 2. 34. Iohan. 6. Hebraicè גַּלִּילָה Galilah, a rotunditate dict. a verbo גַּלָּל galal, i. voluit in rotundum, & Chyt. Vi. the Borders.

5330 Galingale, the aromaticall root of the resh called Cypresse, dict. a Galingale, G. Gallér, i. to gall, fret, because the iuice of this root is so tart, that at the touch in tasting, it leaueth a kinde of galling or fretting upon the tongue.

G. Galänge, Galingue, Galingál, Ionc odoránt. B. Galigaen. T. Galgen. I. Gianco oderifero, Gianco odoroso. H. Iúnco odoroso. L. Galanga, Iuncus odoratus, vel oderifer. Calamus Aromaticus, Acorum, Acorus. Gr. ἀκόρον, fortassis ab ἀκος, εἶδος, ἢ, i. medela, remedium, quia in omnibus pene morbis ex flatu proueniens dolores sedat. κώπτερον vel κώπτερος, a κώπτος, i. Cyprus, quod copiose reperitur in Cypro Insula.

5331 * the Gall. T. Gall. B. Galle, q. geale sue ghele, i. flauus, & Kilian. a γαλλό vult & Helu. i. bilis, a γάλα, γαλόμα, a γάλα chald. i. irasci, & Guich. Est enim humor iram nutrens & procreans. G. Fiel, l'amer, ab amaritudine. I. Fiele, Fele. H. Hiel. L. * Fel. quod sit folliculum, gestans humorem, qui vocatur bilis, & Isid. Vesica bilis. Gr. γαλλός, ἢ, ἢ, i. bilis. Vi. Cholter.

b a Gall-nut, or oak apple. B. Galli note. T. Gall apfell. G. Noix Gall-nut de galle. I. Galla di quercia. H. Bugallas, Agalla, Gálha. L. Galla. Gr. γάλλα. Galla ab issem producuntur a boribus, a quibus, & glandes, & Plin. unde T. 2. eich-apfel, ab eich, i. quercus, & apfell, i. pomum. Nascentur

* Gallæ indi-
cium fertilitatis
aut sterilitatis
annone, Belli
etiam ac Pesti-
lentia.
* Quercus cur
Ioui dicata.

Nascuntur sole de geminis exovite: & si æstu nimio excipiantur, are-
scunt protinus, nec amplius adolefcunt. Atque illud maiores gallæ sibi ven-
dicauerunt, * ut quorundam, aut annonæ fertilitatem, aut sterilitatem, aut
pestilentem auram prænuñciunt. Nam si rumpantur integræ, & que per-
forata non sint, aut muscam, aut araneum, aut vermiculum exponent.
Si musca volat, futuri belli; si repit vermiculus, annonæ penuria: si
currit araneus, morborum pestilentium præsagium est, nec ullam unquam
consecutus sum, que vnum ex tribus animalibus inter se non contineret.
Quercus igitur & fructum & animal gignit. * Cuius rei haud ignari ve-
teres, quæcum dixerunt Ioui summo esse dicatam. Vi. ¶ Matthæolum in
lib. 1. Dioscorid. cap. 123.

c a Gall trœ, Vi. Dke.

5332 Gall or galling, Vi. Galle.

* Gallamafrie,
vndè.

5333 * Gallamafrie or Gallimafrie, may come of some meats made
or fried in Gallies or among Gallie-flaues, which use to chop liuers, en-
trailes of beasts, guts, or such like, for their sustenance in the Gallies, and
sometime killed cats, &c. as my selfe haue seene at sundry places beyond
Seas, where I haue trauelled, or, the wheat of the Gaules, which use much
chopped liuers, &c. Vi. Horchpot.

* Gallant,
vndè.

5334 * Gallant, vimine, braue, or fine. G. Gallant, Braue, Mignôn,
Ioli, Ornè. H. Galano, Galán. I. Galante, Galano, à Græc. γαλανός,
i. serenus, vel à Lat. elegans. L. Scitus, a, um: Cultus, a, um: à colere.
Concinnus, a, um, à Concinnare. H. Lindo, ab ablat. limpido, Galante.
B. Merciert, Schön. T. Wolgeziert, ab woll, i. benè, & geziert,
i. ornatus. * Schön, à schijnen, i. lucere. Gr. κομψός, à κομψός,
i. ornatus accuratus: vel à κομψός, i. iactabundus, ¶ Ety. Vi.
Braue, Elegant, Peat.

* Schön vndè.

b Gallantness, or Brauerie. G. Gallanterie, Gallantessè, Brauerie,
Elegance. I. Galanteria, Galantèzza, Elegantia. H. Elegancia, Polidè-
zza, Lindèzza, Galancè. L. Cultus, us. Concinnitas, Concinnitudo,
Elegantia. T. Schone, Zierligkeit. B. Schönheyd, Cieract.
Gr. κομψότης, à κομψός, i. elegans.

5335 a Galle, a chafe, or galling, à Galgalle, i. scabies. G. Entretailure, f.
ou escorchure, f. ab entretailér, i. interseindere, & ab escorchér, i. de-
corticare. I. Scorticatura, f. L. Interrigo, ab interterere. Gr. σκω-
ρρισμα, à σκωρρίσκω, i. attero, affrico. H. Mataduras, sahorno del sud-
dór, à sarna, i. scabies siue prurigo. T. Artwoiff, ex artz, i. podex, &
woiff, i. lupus. B. Smertzelt of Inertinghe.

b to Galle. G. Entretailér, Escorchér. I. Scorticare. H. Sahornár, ma-
tár. L. Intertèrere. Gr. σκωρρίσκω. B. Smerten.

5336 a Gallerie. B. Gallerie, Spacier-hof, à spaceren, i. spaciari,
& hof, Area, solum. Spacier-plaete. T. Wandel-plaete, à wande-
len, i. ambulare. Spaciert-platz, H. I. Galleria. H. 2. Corredór, Passa-
digo, Passadizo. G. Gallerie, f. g. allerie, ab aller, i. ire, ambulare. Pour-
menoir, à pourmenér, i. deambulare. Porche, Portique. L. Porticus,
us, f. quod sit aperta, ¶ Ifid. Ambulacrum, Deambulatorium. Græc.
σκιματόριον, à σκιματέω, i. deambulo, ex σκῆ, i. circa, & πτερόω, i. cal-
co. * vndè σοῖροι Philosophi ita dicti, quod soliti sint versari &
disputare in loco quem Græci dixerunt σκῆ. Vi. Academic.

* Stoicks vndè.

* Galli vndè.

(†) 5337 Galli, plur. de Gallus, i. a Frenchman. Vi. Ety. in French-
man. Galli etiam Cybeles sacerdotes, ita dicti à Gallo Phrygia fluuio,
apud quem Deæ istius sacrificia facere solebant, ¶ Fest. & Pomp. Lat. de
sacerd. de cuius aqua qui bibisset adeo infurere inciperet, ut seipsum ca-
straret, vndè Semiviri dicti sunt, ¶ Plin.

Gallia, i. France.

(†) b Gallia, i. France, dict. à Gallus, cuius Ety. vi. in French-
man.

(†) 5338 Galliard, lustie, lively, pleasant, iocund. G. Gaillard. I. Gagli-
ardo. H. Gallardo. L. Hilaris.

(†) b a Galliard in dauncing. G. Gaillarde. I. Gagliarda. H. Gal-
larda. L. Tripudium saltatorium.

(†) c Galliardise, lustiness, liveliness. G. Gaillardise. I. Gagliardèzza.
H. Gallardèzza. L. Hilaritas, Faceta comitas.

* Phaselus
vndè.

5339 a Galle, or galeot, or little ship driven with oars. B. Galee. T.
Galée. I. Galea. H. Galera. G. Galère. L. Galeata nauis, quod mi-
litibus galeatis armabatur. * L. 2. Phaselus, i. ab oppido Pamphi-
liæ cui Phaselis nomen erat, quo piratæ soliti sunt se recipere, & vbi
hoc nauigij genus prius inuentum fuisse dicitur. Gr. φασελος. Actuari-
um siue nauis actuaria, quia remis agitur.

b a Gallie-fost. G. Fuste legère. I. Fusta leggièra. L. Dicrotum.
Gr. δντρον, ex δνς, i. bis, & κροτος, i. pulsus remorum. Vi. Pinnace.

* Galligaskins.

5340 * Galligaskines, or Galligaskines: quod inter Gallos hæc
semoralia fuerint primum in usu in illa Gallia provincia que Gasconia
siue Vasconia nuncupatur. L. Brache laxæ. I. Brache lèrge. G.
Chausses à la garguesque, Garguesque, Garguesques. H. Greguescos.

(†) 5341 a Gallion. Vi. a Galcon.

(†) 5342 a Galliot. Vi. a Galeot.

5343 a Gallie-pot. Vi. Gatie-pot. L. Alueolus. I. Albarèllo.

5344 Gallie-flaues. G. Gens de râme, i. gentes de remo. Esc্লাus de
galère. I. Schiàui di galèa. H. Esc্লাus de galèra. B. Slaue van gal-
lèpe. T. Sklaw hom galèe. L. Phaseli Remiges.

5345 Gallimafrie. Vi. Gallamafrie, & Horchpot.

(†) 5346 Galloches. Vi. ¶ Gallege.

(†) 5347 Gallo græcia. Vi. in Galatia.

5348 a Gallon. G. Bréc. I. Brócca. L. Bróchus. Gr. γαλόνιον, à γαλ-
όνιον, i. fundere. G. 2. Lot, quasi ex latitudine vasis. H. Açómbre, ab
Arab. Zumbri, idem, ¶ Cob.

* to Gallop,
vndè.

5349 * to Gallop. G. Galopér. H. Galopeár. I. Galoppère. T. Galop-
piren, & à gar, i. omnino, & loopen, i. currere. B. Wzáuen, à Græc.
σπάλυνμα, i. cursus. L. Volutatim equitare: Citato vehi equo. Velo-
citer equitare.

b a Gallop. G. Galóp. H. Galópe. I. Galoppo. T. Galopp. B. Draf,
L. Gressus velox, Gressus citatus. Gr. γαλόνιον.

* Gallow-
graffe, i. hèmpe.

5350 * Gallow-graffe. Vi. Hèmpe.

* Patibulum,
Furca.

5351 a Gallowes, or gibbet. B. Gálge. T. Gálgen. G. Gibè. L. Ga-
bálus, ab Heb. גבול ghebbul, i. terminus, quod pœna hæc eadem affe-
ctis hominibus sit vitæ terminus. * Patibulum, à patièdo. Furca, i. fures
capit. Crux, à cruciando. G. 2. Fôurche, Croix. I. Fôrca, Cróce, Patibolo.
H. Hórca, Crúz. Gr. στυβή, ab ἵστυ, i. ἄστυ, ἵστυ, i. iu-
dico.

(†) 5352 Galoches. Vi. in ¶ Gallege.

(†) 5353 A. G. H. B. T. L. * Gamaliel. Gr. Γαμάλιελ. Heb. * Gamaliel.
גמליאל Gamaliel, i. retributor Deus, à גמל gamal, i. retribuit, &
אל, i. Deus. Phariseus fuit, & præceptor S. Pauli, ¶ Act. 22. 3.
Hic deliberantibus Phariseis de reprimendo cursu Euangelij, & tollendis
Apostolis, consulit; Nil aduersus Apostolos temerè aut crudeliter molien-
dum esse, & summam suæ sententiæ huic dilemmati includit: Aut ex Deo
est cursus Apostolorum, aut ex hominibus; si humano consilio Apostoli va-
gantur, breui tempore eorum conatus sua sponte euanescent, ut Theudæ
& Iudæ Galalæi exempla demonstrant; si Deo mandante & iuuante
docent Apostoli, non poterit eorum cursus impediri, & per sese impium est
Deo bellum inferre, ¶ Act. 5. 34.

5354 * Gamboles. G. Gambades. I. Gambayole, of the Italian Gam- * Gamboles.
ba, a legge, because properly Gamboles are tricks played with the legs.

5355 a Game or play, à Gr. γάμος, i. nuptia. Vi. Play.

b a Gamester, or player. Vi. Plaier.

(†) 5356 Ganelion. Vi. Januarie.

5357 a Gannon of Bacon. T. Hamme. B. Hamme. H. Iamón. G. * Gannon of
Iambón, à iambe, i. crus, the legge, because of a Gannon of bacon is no-
thing but a legge of bacon. H. 2. Pernil de tocino, à pierna, the legge.
L. Perna, æ, f. Petáso, siue Petáño, ónis, m. Gr. πτερον, à πτερον, i.
calx, siue calcaneum, πτερον, à πτερον, i. pando: quia panditur ad su-
mmum. I. Prescúito. T. 2. Schúncken, & B. Schíncke, à schénckel,
i. crus, Hèlpe. T. 3. Schó-hamm, & Schwéin-hamm.

(†) 5358 Gannut in musike. G. Game. H. I. Gamma.

5359 a Gander. T. B. Gansz. H. Gánsó, ánsar. G. Iars. I. Ansero. L. * Anser.
Anfer. Vi. Góse.

5360 Gang-flower, i. flos ambulatorius, quia florere solet in hebdomada
ambulationis seu processionis, ¶ Gerard. Vi. Rogation-flower.

5361 * a Gangrene, is when a sore begins to rot and putrifie. G. Gan- * Gangrene
gréne. I. H. Gangréna. L. Gangrana. Græc. γαγγρένα, à γαγγρῆν, i.
comédere: quoniam carnem consumit. T. Faulsteych, B. Anpla-
blestch, i. fordidata caro.

5362 * Gang-week, à Belg. Gaen. Sax. Zagn, i. ire, gradi, & welte, * Gang-week
i. hebdomas, q. hebdomada gradicendi. Vi. Rogation week.

(†) 5363 Ganges. G. I. H. Gange. L. Ganges. Gr. γαγγύς. * Ganges flu.
India fluuius, omnium toto orbe maximus creditus, qui ut inquit Ifid.
à sacra Scriptura Phylon nominatur, exiens de Paradiso pergit ad India
regiones: Gangis autem minima latitudo per 8. millia pass. * i. where it
is narrowest it is 8. miles ouer, & maxima per 20. patet: i. at the grea-
test 20. mile broad, & vbi vadosissimus mensuram 100. pedum implet,
i. a 100. foot deepe, dict. Ganges à Gange Æthiopum rege, ¶ Suid. &
* Phylon, i. caterua, quia decem fluminibus magnis sibi adiunctis im-
pletur & efficitur vnus, ¶ Ifid.

5364 a Gannede or Ganymede, a boy hired to be used contrary to na-
ture, to commit the detestable sinne of Sodomit. Vi. Angie.

(†) 5365 Gant. Vi. Gaunt.

5366 a Gantlet. Vi. Gauntlet.

5367 a Gaole or gale. G. Géole. Vi. Gailo.

5368 to Gape or yawne. B. Gápen, à Gr. γάπη, i. spirare, ¶ Lázius.
Gheuwen. T. Gáphen, Geynen, à Gr. γαίρη, i. hircere, dehisce-
re, Aufgeeynen. G. Baillér. I. Badagliare, Sbadagliare, Sbadacchiare,
ab Heb. גבגב badhal, i. separare, quod ab inimicem separentur labra osci-
tando. H. Bostezár, q. ostezár, à Lat. oscitare, to gape or yawne, ab os,
oris, ¶ Cob. L. Oscitare, ex os, & citare. Gr. γαπαύμα, siue γασ-
τρίται, à γάπη, i. hiatus, à γάπη, i. hio, hisco.

b to Gape, or open, as a tree or the ground doth. B. Opengaan. T. Auf-
gáphen, Sich aufsthen. G. S'ouuir, S'entrouuir. I. Apvris, Fen-
dersi. H. Abrisse, Hendersè. L. Fatiscere, Hiscere, ab hiare, Hiare, ab
ire: quia cum hiat terra, in diuersas partes ire quodammodo videtur. Gr.
γαίρη, à γάπη, i. recedo.

5369 a Gappe of a hedge or wall, ex gape, i. hiare. Vi. Chap.

(†) 5370 * Garamantes, populi Libyæ, sic dicti à Garamante * Garamantes
rege Apollinis filio, qui ibi ex suo nomine Garama oppidum condidit: sunt
autem proxime gentes Æthiopum, de quibus ¶ Virg. Extremit Garaman-
tes, Extremit autem quia scui & à consortio humanitatis remoti, ¶ Ifid.

(†) b Garamas Rex Libyæ. Vi. Garamantes.

5371 to Garbage, or garbish, to take out the entrails of any thing: à garble,
i. purgare, mundare. T. Aufzweyden. B. Dat inghewant wotnemen,
i. enter a excipere. De dermen wtdoen, i. intestina demere. I. Suentrère.
G. Esuentrér, ab ex, & vèntre. H. Estripár, ab es, i. de, ex, & tripa, i.
intestinum. L. Exenterare, i. eximere entera. Gr. ἐξεντέλλω, ab ἐξω, i.
extra, & ἐντέρον, i. intestinum.

b the Garbage of any thing. Vi. Entrailles, & Bowels.

5372 Garbe, Garba, dict. à G. Garbe, aliàs Gerbe, i. fascis. It sig-
nifeth with vs a bundle or sheaf of corne, ¶ Chart. de forest, c. 7. and
garba sagittarum is a sheaf of arrows, ¶ Skene de verb. signific. verb.
Garba. (†) Also Garbe. G. Garbe. I. Garbo, i. comelinesse, hanfome-
nessè, vndè I. Garbato giouane, i. a fine young man.

5373 to Garble, sift, or purifie, as Grocers doe their spices. G. Grabeller, * Grable.
ab Ital. Gárbo, i. mundities, nitot, decentia. Vi. Sift, Purifie.

b Garbling of bowstaues, ¶ Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 11. is the sorting
or culling out the good from the bad, as garbling of spice, is nothing but to
purifie it from the drosse and dust, that is mixed with it. It may seeme to pro-
ceed from the Italian Garbo, i. fineness, neatness, comeliness.

5374 a Garboile. B. Gaboile. G. Garbouille. I. Garbuglio, q. gran-
boglio, i. magna ebullitio. Vi. Trouble, & Tumult.

5374-2 to Gard, or defend. G. Gardér. H. Guardár. I. Guardère, à
T. Wahren, i. tueri, Wozwahren, Wozwachen. B. Bewären, wäch-
ten. L. Stipare, à stipè seu mercede quâ conducebantur stipatores. Gr.
δορυφορέω, ex δόρυ, i. hasta, & φορέω, i. fero, gesto, σελάλλω, ex σελῆ,
i. circum, & ἄλλω, i. iacio. Vi. Defend, Defernè, Protec.

b a Gard, or one that gardeth the person of a Prince. G. Satellite. I. Sa-
tellite, Stipatore. L. * Stipator, à stipando, i. defendendo, Spiculator, à
gerendo spiculum, Latero, Lateranus: quod stent propè Principum latera.
Somatophylax, Pretorianus miles. Gr. σωματοφύλαξ, à σῶμα, i. cor-
pus, & φύλαξ, i. custos. L. 2. Satelles, à Gr. σάτελες, i. constipare: vel
ab Hebræo גרדן schóter, i. satelles. Sax. Drabant. T. Drabant
vel Crabant. B. Cravant, Cróuwant, q. trouw-hand, i. fida ma-
nus, ¶ Becan. Gr. * δορυφορέω, ex δόρυ, i. hasta, & φορέω, i. gesto. H.
Guárdia del Rey. Vi. Yeoman of the Gard.

* Drabant.

c ¶ Gard,

* Gard bath diuers significati- ons.

* Gard, custodia. G. Garde, in our Common Law, is a custo- die or care of defence, but bath diuers applications: sometimes to those that attend upon the safety of the Prince, called Yeomen of the Guard: sometime to such as have the education of children vnder age, or of an Idiot: sometime to a Writ touching Wardship: which Writs are of three sorts, one called a right of Guard or Ward, in French Droit de gard, q Fitz. Nat. br. f. 139. the second is ejection de gard, q. r. de d. f. L. the third is Rauiishment de gard. Idem, fol. 140. F. G. Vi. Gardein & ward.

* Gard or Welt.

d a Gard, welt, or border of a garment, à Gal. Gardér, i. conseruare, quia conseruat vestem. (+) L. Limbus. Gr. περιεσός. G. Bord ou Bordure d' habiliment. I. Lista della veste. H. Borde de vestidura. Vi. Border.

Gardein.

e Gardiein, custos. G. Gardien, and yet the German Warden is neere vnto it. It signifieth generally him that hath the charge or custodie of any person or thing, but most notoriously him that hath the education or protection of such people as are not of sufficient discretion to guide themselves and their owne affaires, as children and idiots, being indeed as largely extended, as both * tutor & curator among the Ciuilians. For whereas tutor is he that hath the government of a youth, vntill he come to fourteene yeeres of age, and curator he that hath the disposition and ordering of his substance afterward, vntill hee attaine to one and twentie yeeres, or that hath the charge of a franticke person, during his lunacie, the Common Lawyers vse but only Gardiein or Gardian for both these. And for the better vnderstanding of our Common Law in this thing, you must know, that as tutor is either testamentarius or à pratore datus ex l. Atilia, or lastly legitimus, so we haue three sorts of Gardieines in England, one ordeined by the Father in his last will, another appointed by the Iudge afterward, the third cast vpon the minor by the law and custome of the Land. Touching the first, a man hauing goods and chattels neuer so many, may appoint a Gardian to the bodie or person of his childe, by his last will and testament, vntill he come to the age of fourteene yeeres, and so the disposing and ordering of his substance, vntill what time he thinketh meet, and that is most commonly the age of one and twentie yeeres. The same may he doe, if he haue lands to neuer so great a value, so they hold not in capite of the King, nor of any other Lord by Knights seruice. And in the former case, if the father appoint no gardein to his childe, the ordinary may appoint one to order his moucables and chattels, vntill the age of fourteene yeeres, at which time he may chuse his guardian himselfe, accordingly as by the Ciuill Law he may his curator. For one rule with the Ciuilians in this case is held, and that is, * Inuito curator non datur. And for his lands, if he hold any by copie of court roll, commonly the Lord of the Fee appointeth him a Guardian, vntill hee come to the age of fourteene yeeres, and that is one, next of Kind to the minor of that side, that can hope for least profit by his death. If he hold by charter in socage, then the next of Kinde on that side, by which the land commeth not, is the Guardian, and hereupon called Guardian in socage. And that which is said here of Socage, seemeth to be true likewise in petit sergeantie ann. 28. Edw. 1. Stat. 1. And the reason of this * Fortescue giueth in his booke intituled, a Commendation of the politike law of England, cap. 44. viz. because there might be suspicion, if the next kinsman on that side, by which the land descendeth should haue the custodie and education of the childe, that for desire of his land he might be intised to worke him some mischief. Lastly, if a man die seised of lands, holding by Knights seruice, leauing his heire in minority, that is, vnder one and twentie yeeres, the Lord of the Fee bath by law the custodie both of the heire and his land, vntill he come to age. Vi. Stat. 1. ann. 28. Edw. 1. And the reason of this Fortescue likewise giueth, for that hee to whom by his tenure hee oweth Knights seruice, when he can performe it, is likeliest to traîne him vp in martiall and ingenuous discipline, vntill he be of abilitie. But q Polidor Virgil in his Chronicle, lib. 16. saith, That it was nouum vestigalisigenus excogitatum, to helpe Henry the third, being oppressed much with pouertie, by reason he receiued the Kingdome much wasted by the warres of his Ancestours, and therefore needing extraordinary helpe to vphold his estate. Yet the 33. chap. of the Grand Custum. maketh mention of this to haue bene used by the Normans. Here is to be obserued, whether land in Knights seruice held in capite, or of another Lord, or some of the King, and some another. If of the King, whether of the King alone, or not, all is one. For the King in this case is Guardian to the heires both person and land by his prerogatiue, q Stawnf. proreg. cap. 1. If he hold of a common Lord, it is either of one alone or more. If of one only, then is hee Guardian of both person and lands; if of more, then the Lord of whom he holdeth by the elder tenure, is Guardian of the person, and euery one of the rest hath the custodie of the land holden of himselfe. If the prioritie of the tenure cannot be discerned, then is he Guardian of the person that first happeth him, q Term. of the Law, & Stawnf. f. 19. which maketh mention of Gardiein in feit, and Gardiein in droit, that is, in deed, and in law. I take the first to be him that purchased or otherwise obtained the ward of the Lord of whom the land holdeth. The second him, that hath the right by his inheriuanee and signorie, q Old Nat. br. f. 94. Then is there Gardiein per cause de gard, who is he that hath the wardship of a minor, because he is Guardian of his Lord, being likewise in minority, q Stawnf. f. 15. Vi. Skene Verb. sig. verb. Varda.

* Inuito curā- tor non datur.

f Gardiein, or L. Warden of the Cinque ports. Vi. Cinque ports.

* Vi. Forte- scue in litera F.

g Gardiein of peace, custos pacis, aliàs Conseruator of peace, conseruator pacis. Vi. Conseruator, or Conseruour of the peace.

h * Gardiein of the spiritualitie, custos spiritualium vel spiritualita- tis, is he to whom the Spirituall iurisdiction of any Diocesse is committed, during the vacancie of the See, q An. 25. H. 8. cap. 21.

i a Gard-manger, an Ambrey or Cupboord to keepe meat in. G. Garde- mangér, a keeper of meats. Vi. Ambrey, Cupboord.

k a Garden, quasi garded or fenced in, ex Picard. Gardin, à Gardér, i. conseruare, quia ibi conseruantur herbe. B. Gaerde. T. Garte. I. Giardin. H. G. Iardin, (+) ab Heb. גדר, i. sepit, obstrinxit sepe, q Guich. vel à Gr. ἀπέειν, i. irrigare, adaquare: quod irrigentur & adaquentur horti. H. 2. Huerto. I. Hortus, ab ortus, us: quia ibi ortum habent ole- ra, vel à Gr. ὄργανος, i. spectabilis. Gr. κήπος, à κήπος, i. spiritus, quia horti spirant odores, q Eustath.

(+) I Garden of pleasure. Vi. Paradice.

m a Gardener. B. Gaerdenier. T. Gärtner. G. Iardinier. I. Giar- diniero, Ortolano. H. Iardinero, Hortelano, Ortelano. B. 2. Houenier,

Gardein of the spiritualie.

q. hofenier, ab hof, i. hortus, Hofman. L. Oltor ab oleribus. Hor- tulanus. Gr. κηπος, ex κήπος, i. hortus, & ἔργος, i. custos.

n Gardener's delight, or Gardener's eye. Vi. Rose-campion.

o Garderobe. Vi. Wardrobe.

p Garde-robe, an herbe. G. Garde-röbbe, quoniam hæc herba vestibus imposta, præseruat eas à corruptione.

q a Gardian, Guardian, or Tutor, or gouernour of a ward. B. Gaerdien, C. Gardien. I. Guardiano. H. Guardador. Vi. a Gardiein, Tutor.

r a Gardianship, or Tutorship. Vi. Tutition.

5375 G Gare, Anno 3. Edw. 3. cap. 8. Is a course wooll full of staving haïres, as such as groweth about the pestill, or shankes of the sheepe.

5376 to Gargarize, or gargle, to wash the mouth and throat. G. Gargarizer, to Gargarize.

Gargouiller. H. Gargarizár, Gargagár, Gargajear. I. Gargarizáre, Gargogliare, Gargarozzare, Gargareggiare. L. Gargarizáre. Gr. γαρ- γαρίζω, à γαρραπέω, i. guttur, gurgulio, ab Heb. גרגר, gargerah, i. guttur. B. Gorgelen, Gurgeln.

(+) b Gargarisme. G. Gargarizemént. I. H. Gargarismo. L. Gar- garisimus. Gr. γαργαρισμα, γαργαρισμα. T. Das gorgelen. B. Gorgelinge.

(+) 5377 G Gargarus. G. Gargare. I. H. Gargaro. L. Garga- rus, & in plur. Gargara Idæ montis cacumen, q Strab. Plutar. lib. de mont. Macrob. Gr. γαρραργα, Item Opp. magna frugum copia abundans in radicibus Idæ montis, q Ouid fortè à γαρραργα, i. gargarizáre, i. guttur humectare aqua, cum totus hic mons est fontibus irriguus, unde Homer. ποσειδάωνος vocat.

* Gargarus.

5378 the Gargill, gargle, gurgle of the throat. T. Gúrgel. B. Górgel. H. Garguero. I. Gargáule, Gargatone, Gargarozzo, Gargatóglio, Gar- gózzo. G. Gargouille, Gargouille, Gargareón. L. Gurgulio, Curcu- lio, Gargareon. Gr. γαρραργα, à sono fictum vocabulum tradunt Alex. Aphrod. & Etym. & Eust. l. 2. Epiglótti. G. 2. Epiglottide. L. 2. * Epi- glóttis, Epiglóttis. Gr. 2. ἐπιγλωττις, ἐπιγλωττις, ex ἐπι, i. super, ad, cum, & γλωττις, seu γλωττις, i. lingua, à γλωττις, siue γλωττις, i. lin- gua. Plinius minorem linguam interpretatur. T. 2. Conghthen, i. lin- gula. H. 2. Galillo. I. 3. Vgola. L. 3. Vuula, ob similitudinem, quam habet cum vua, quando tumescit. Vi. Thula.

* Epiglóttis.

(+) b the Gargle of the throat. Vi. Gargill.

c to Gargle, or gurgle. Vi. Gargarise.

5379 a Garland. G. Guirlande. I. Ghirlánda. H. Guirnálda. B. Crang. T. Krantz. L. Corolla, à corona. Gr. στεφανίον, à στεφανος, i. corona.

5380 Garlicke, q. garden-lecke. B. A. Lock. T. Knoblauch, ex knopff, i. nodus, & lauch, i. porrum. G. Ail. H. Ajo. * I. áglio. L. ál- lium, ab óleo, es, quod grauius oleat. Scórodon. Gr. σκόροδος, à σκόρος, i. stercus, & ὄσος, i. oleo. Yet for the goodnesse of garlicke thus much may be well said, that it is of most especiall use among Sea-faring men, and a most excellent preseruatiue against all infection proceeding from the nastie fauour of the pompe or stinke in a ship, and of tainted and corrupt meats, which Mariners are faine to eat for fault of better, and to drinke sometimes vnsa- uourie water, as my selfe was forced for six weekes in the Straights, * sail- ing from the Towne and Iland of Majorca, &c. where I found the Coun- trimans treade Garlicke so cordiall, that it did dissolve and heat all the raw humours which the cold and ill water had bred in my stomacke. The Spaniard therefore, as it seemes, hauing colder stomacks than other Coun- tries, doth well brooke the smell hereof, when euery day before he goeth out of his Inne, as he journieth, he causeth garlicke to be stamped, crums of bread and oile to be fried together in the manner of a hastie pudding, and so eateth thereof: and the common sort doe liue by it, so that it is the poore mans Physicke and Food.

* Allium. * Scorodon.

b a cloue of Garlicke. L. Núcleus állij. I. Nócchio di áglio, Spighetto d'áglio. H. Diénte de ajo. G. Gausse d'ail, Cerneau d'ail. B. Kéerne van Aock. T. Kern von Knoblauch. Allium optimè præseruat ho- mines à venéno. Vnde apud Scholam Salernitanam, Allia, Nux, Ruta, de veneno efficiunt pocula iuta. Vi. plura in Cloue.

* the Authors experiment of Garlicke.

c Garlicke-sage. Vi. Wood-sage.

d Garlicke-sauce. B. Aock-sauce. G. Aillade, Sauce aillée. I. Agli- áta. H. Ajada. L. Alliarum, quoniam componitur ex állio.

5381 * a Garment, q. gárdement, quia corpora nostra defendunt contra frigus. G. Vestemént, Vestüre, Habit, Habilemént. H. Veste, Ves- tido, Vestidura. I. Veste, Vestiménto, Hábito, Vestito. L. Vestis, Ves- titus, Vestimentum, à vestire, to clothe. Amictus, ab amicire. Indu- méntum, ab induere. Hábitus, ab habere. Gr. ἔσθις, ἔσθημα, ab ἔω, i. induo, ἔνδυμα, ab ἔνδω, i. induo. B. Hábit, Clet. T. Kleid, à kleiden, i. vestire.

* Garment.

b a Garment made of haire. B. Házen-cleed. T. Hártin-kleyd. G. Háire. Vi. cetera sub voce Cloth.

5382 * a Garner. G. Grenier. H. Granera. I. Granáio. L. Graná- rium, quod ibi grana reponuntur. Heb. גרן, goren, à quo dicitur eti- am Hórreum. Cella penuaria, Annonarium, ab annóna. Gr. στρογυ- λάριον, ex στρόγος, i. frumentum, & οὐράκιον, i. custodio. B. Házen- folder, Cozen-huis. T. Házn-boden.

* a Garner.

5383 to Garnish. G. Garnir, Embellir. I. Guarnire. H. Guarnecer, ab ornare, Lat. Vi. to furnish, Ertn, Adorne.

b Garnishment, dict. à G. Garnir, i. instruire, to furnish, &c. It is if an Actiõ of Detinue of Charters be brought against one, and the De- fendan saith, that the Charters were deliuered him by the Plaintife, and by another vpon certaine conditions, and praieith that the other may be warned to plead with the Plaintife if the conditions be performed or no: and thereupon a Writ of Scire facias shall goe forth against him, and that is called Garnishment, and the other when he commeth shall plead with the Plaintife, and that is called Enterpleder.

5384 Garrantie. G. Garrantie. Vi. Warrantie.

5385 a Garret in the top of a house, à Gr. γαργα, seu γαργα, i. caput. I. Ce- nácolo. L. Cœnaculum, quod antiquitus solebant ibi cœnare. H. Sobrá- do, à sóbre, i. supra. Gr. ὑπερῶν, ex ὑπερ, i. super, supra, & ὄων, i. alta pars domus. G. Haute chambre, Haute salle. B. Duer-ghemack, T. Ober-gemach.

5386 a Garrison. G. Garnisón. B. Garnisóen. H. Guarnición. I. Guarnigione, à guarnire, i. munire. T. Besatzung. Zusatz, ex zú, i. ad, & setzen, i. ponere. L. Præsidium, à præsidendo. Gr. ὄπισθός, ὄπισθός, à ὄπισθός, i. custos. I. 2. Presidio.

(+) 5387 G Garrisonie,

Garrulitie. (+) 5387 * **Garrulitie**, prating, chatting, babbling. G. Garrulité. I. Garrulità. H. Garrulidad. L. Garrulitas, áris; a garrire, i. to babble, properly to chatter as birds doe. T. Klapperen.

* **a Garter.** 5388 * **a Garter.** G. Iartier, m. Iartiere, f. a jarrét, i. poples, the ham I. Legaccio, Ligaccio, Ligaccia, f. Legami. H. Liga, quia ligat tibiam. Cenogil, a genu. L. Genuale, a genu. Fasciola, dimin. a fascia. * **Perifscelis.** Gr. περισκελις, περισκελιον, ex περι, i. circum, & σκελος, i. crus. επι περιον, diminut. ab επι περιος, i. fascia, περιονις, ex περι, i. circa, circum, & κρημη, i. crus, tibia. B.T. Hosenband.

b the Knights of the Garter. Vi. in Knight.

* **Gasconie.** (+) 5389 * **Gasconie**, a province in France. G. Gascoigne. I. Gascozna. H. Gascoña, Gascuña. L. Gasconia, q. Vasconia, dist. de Vasconibus pop. Hisp. qui ibi considerunt, in cuius tractu opp. principalia reperiuntur Tolosa & Burdegala, i. Bourdeaux, è cuius prioris Templis, (cum vastabatur opp. per Cepionem Consulem Romanum) vasa aurea a militibus ablata fuere, qui milites postea miserè periere, * inde in proverbijs abijt in homines infelices, * Aurum habet T. osanum, ¶ Eras. Adag.

* **Aurum habet Tolosanum unde.** 5390 a **Gase-hound.** Vi. a Gaze hound.

5391 a **Gash**, à Belg. gheschden, i. scissus. Vi. Cut & Slash.

5392 * **Garthman**, anno 13. R. 2. stat. 1. cap. 19. & anno 17. eiusdem, cap. 9.

5393 to **Gaspe.** Vi. to Gape & to Bzeath.

b a **Gaspe.** Vi. a Bzeath.

5394 **Gastie**, as one that hath bene scared, à gast, Saxon. i. spiritus. G. Affreusement, ab affreux, i. horridus. Terriblement. I. Terriblemente. H. Terriblemente. L. Terribilitet, ex terreo, es. B. Ureselicken, à hresen, i. timere, metuerè. Gr. φοβερως, à φόβος, i. metus, timor. T. Föchtfamlich, à föcht, i. timor, metus.

5395 **Gastromantie**, or diuining by the belly. G. Gastromancie. H. Gastromancia. I. L. Gastromantia. Gr. γαστρομαντία, ex γαστρ, i. venter, ventriculus, & μαντία, i. diuiniatio.

5396 a **Gate**, ex Belg. gat, i. foramen. T. Pfort. B. Pöorte. G. Pörte. H. Puerta. I. L. Pörta, à portando, quod per eam omnia importantur & exportantur, ¶ Isid. Ianua, à Iano, cui omne initium consecrauerat antiquitas. Pyla. Gr. πύλη, à πύλις, i. vrbs. (+) The strait gate leadeth to heauen, ¶ Matth. 7. 13, 14.

b a **postern-Gate.** Vi. Pösterne-gate.

c **Gates**, or doores which be shut on both sides. Vi. two-leaved-Doore.

* **Colligero.** 5398 to **Gather.** B. Gaderen, à Gr. ἀγαθην, i. congregare. H. Cöger. G. Cueillir. I. Colligere. * L. Colligere, i. conuictum legere. T. Samlen, à Gal. ensemble, i. simul. Gr. συνέγω, ex συν, i. cum, & λέγω, i. lego.

b to **Gather together.** Vi. to Assemble, & to Heape.

c to **Gather together into one.** G. Radunér. I. L. Coadunare. Gr. συνέγω, ex συν, i. cum, & έγω, i. necto.

d to **Gather goods.** H. Atesforar. G. Thesaurizer. I. L. Thesaurizare, i. thesaurum agere. Gr. θησαυρίζω, à θησαυρός, i. thesaurus. T. Ein schats samlen. B. een schat vergaderen, i. thesaurum colligere.

(+) **Against those that gather riches, and hope therein,** ¶ Luke 12. 16. to 35. ¶ Eccles. 11. 18, 19.

e to **Gather, or plucke.** Vi. to Plucke.

f to **Gather corne.** L. Frumentor, aris, à frumentum. Gr. σπυριζω, ex σπυρις, i. frumentum, & λέγω, i. colligo.

* **Vindemiare.** g to **Gather grapes.** G. Vendengér. Vi. to Glean. H. Vendemiár. * I. L. Vindemiare, à vino. B. Wijnstijnden, ex wijn, i. vinum, & stiniden, i. sicare. Gr. σπυρίζω, à σπυρις, i. vindemia.

h a **Gatherer of subsidies.** Vi. a Coll, or Take-gatherer.

* **a Gaude.** 5399 * **a Gaude**, ex gaudere. Vi. Cop, & Trifle.

(+) b to **Gaude**, and mocke at. G. Se gaudir. Vi. to Mocke, & Scoffe at.

5400 * **Gauelket**, is a speciall and ancient kinde of Cessauit used in Kent, where this custome of Gauelkinde continueth: whereby the tenant shall forfeit his lands and tenements to the Lord of whom they are holden, if he withdraw from his Lord his due rents and seruices, after this manner as followeth. If any tenant in Gauelkinde, with-hold his rent and his seruices of the tenement wh. ch. he holdeth of his Lord, let the Lord seeke by the award of his court from three weekes to three weekes, to finde some distresse upon the tenements untill the fourth Court, alwayes with witnesses. And if within that time, he can finde no distresse in that tenement, whereby he may haue iustice of his Tenant, then at the fourth Court let it be awarded, that he shall take that tenement into his hand, in the name of a distresse, as if it were an ox or a cow, and let him keepe it a yeere and a day in his hand without manuring it: within which terme if the Tenant come and pay his arerages, and make reasonable amends for the with-holding, then let him haue and enioy his tenement as his ancestors and hee before held it: and if he doe not come before the yeere and the day bee past, then let the Lord goe to the next Countie court, with his witnesses of his owne Court, and pronounce there this processe to haue further witnesses, and by the award of his Court (after the Countie court holden) hee shall enter and manure in those lands and tenements as in his owne. And if the Tenant come afterward, and will rehaue his tenements, and hold them as hee did before, let him make agreement with the Lord, according as it is anciently said. Hath be not since any thing giuen, nor hath he not since any thing payed: then let him pay V. li. for his error, before he become tenant or holder againe. See hereof 10. H. 3. Fitz. Cessauit 60. and statute 10. Edw. 2. of Gaucler in London, in the collection of statutes London 2. matter much tending to this purpose, that by this word Gaucler, the Lord shall haue the land for the ceasing of the Tenant. And see W. 2. cap. 21. which giueth Cessauit. There be some copies that haue the first verse thus written:

Nisith yelde, and nisith gelde. Others thus;
Nighefith yeld, and nighefith geld. Others thus;
Nigondfith feld, and nigondfith geld. That is to say,
Let him nine times pay, and nine times repay.

* **Gauelkinde.** b * **Gauelkind**, is by Mr. Lamberd in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo Terra ex scripto, compounded of thre Saxon words, gýpe, cal, cýn, giue all kin: omnibus cognatione proximis data. But M. Verstegan in his restitution of decayed intelligence, cap. 3. calleth it Gauelkind, q. giue all kind, (for kind in low Dutch is a childe) that is, giue to each childe his part. Morem hunc apud veteres ipsos Germanos inualluisse Tacitus memorat (in Germ. mox.) unde & nostratibus per Saxones deualluisse non est dubium.

Teutonibus priscis, patrios succedit in agros
Mascula stirps omnis, ne foret vlla potens.

It signifieth in our Common Law a custome, whereby the lands of the father is equally diuided at his death amongst all his sonnes, or the land of the brother equally diuided among the brethren, if he haue no issue of his owne, ¶ Kitch. fol. 103. This custome is said to be of force in diuers places of England, but especially in Kent, as the said Author reporteth, shewing also the cause why Kentish-men rather vse this custome, than any other Province, viz. because it was a composition made betwene the Conqueror and them, after all England beside was conquered, that they should enioy their ancient customes, whereof this was onc. For Mr. Camden in his Britannia, saith thus: Cantiani ea lege Guberno Normanno se dediderunt, vt patrias consuetudines illas retinerent, illamque inprimis quam Gauelkind nominant. Hæ terræ quæ eo nomine censentur, liberis masculis ex æquis portionibus diuiduntur, vel feminis, si masculi non fuerint: adding more worth the noting, viz. Hanc hereditatem, cum quintum decimum annum attigerint, adeunt, & sine Domini consensu, cuilibet vel dando, vel vendendo alienare licet. Hac filij, parentibus furi damnatis, in id genus fundis succedunt, &c. This custome in diuers Gentlemens lands, was altered at their petition, by Act of Parliament, ann. 31. H. 8. cap. 3. But it appeareth by 18. H. 6. cap. pri. that in those daies there were not above thirty or forty persons in Kent, that held by any other Tenure. See the new Termes, Gaucler and Gauelkind.

5401 a **Gaule** or gauling. Vi. Gall.

5402 * **Gaugeour** (Gaugeator) dist. à G. Gauchir, i. in gyrum torquere. It signifieth with vs an Officer of the Kings appointed to examine all tunnes, hogsheads, pipes, barrels, and tercians of wine, oyle, honey, butter, and to giue them a marke of allowance, before they be sold in any place. And because this marke is a circle made with an iron instrument for that purpose, it seemeth that from thence he taketh his name, of the French Gauchir, that is, to wric or turne. Of this Office you may finde many Statutes: the first whereof is, Anno 27. Ed. 3. commonly called the Statute of prouision, or Purueyours, cap. 8.

(+) 5403 * **Gaunt.** B. T. G. Gaunt. I. H. Gante. L. Gandauum, vrbs omnium ciuitatum Flandriæ amplissima, * whose wall is 7. mile in compasse, within which is much waste ground, the riuers Schald and Ley runne thorow it, and make in it 26. Islands ioyned together with 98. bridges, and had not her often seditions ruiuated her beauties, shce might haue bene Queene of Europe. In this towne was borne * Iohn Duke of Lancaster, commonly called Iohn of Gaunt. Creditur à Vandalis sortitum nomen Gaunt, & postea Band & Gaunt, ¶ Fun.

5404 a **Gauntlet**, an arming gloue. G. Gantelét. I. Guanione, Guanto di ferro, Manopolo ó Manopulo. H. Manópla. T. Manópel. B. Yseren hándtschoen, i. ferrea chirotheca. L. Mánica ferrea vel militaris. Gr. χειρὸς πολεμικῆ, i. chirotheca militaris.

(+) 5405 * **Gayage.** Vi. Gainage.

5406 **Gayne.** Vi. Gaine.

5407 to **Gaze** or stare, à Gr. ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror. B. Star-doghen, Ster ooghen. G. Regardér fermement. I. Riguardar fermamente. H. Mirár firmemente. * L. Obtueri, i. obrinè tueri, fixis oculis intueri. T. Steiff-anschawen.

b a **Gaze-hound.** L. Agazæus, Agazæus. Gr. ἀγάζαιος, ab ἀγάζομαι, i. admiror, ob admirabilem in eo canè oculorum perspicuitatem, ¶ Gefin.

(+) 5408 * **Gebus & Gebustes.** Vi. Jebus & Jebustes.

(+) 5409 * **Gedeon.** Vi. Gideon.

(+) 5410 **Geele**, eius singularis est Gofse. Vi. in Gofse.

(+) 5411 * **Gefrey.** G. Geoffroy. I. Godfredo. H. Gofredo. L. Godefredus, Galfridus, hoc nomine multi appellati sunt, inter ceteros * Godefredus de bullon, qui Rex creatus fuit Hierusalem, in terre sancte debellacione, ¶ Cob.

(+) 5412 * **Gehenna.** Vi. in voce Hell & Earth.

(+) 5413 * **Gelasius dictus est Democritus, teste ¶ Suida, ita dist.** à γλάς, i. rideo. Vi. Democritus.

(+) 5414 * **Geld** signifieth with the Saxons pecuniam vel tributum. Vi. Gibd, Guild.

5415 to **Geld**, ex Goth. Gelden, i. castrare. G. Chastrér, Escouiller. H. Castrár. * I. L. Castrare, i. castrum agere. Etesticulare, i. eximere testiculos. * Euirare, i. eximere virilitatem. Emasculare. T. Buschneden, ab aufz, i. ex, & schneiden, i. scindere. Cappáunen, i. to make one a capon. B. Lubben, unde Ang. libbe, &c. Gr. ευνυχίζω, ab ευνυχος, i. eunúchus, spado: ευνυχω, ab ευν, i. ex, & τυχω, i. scindo. ευνυχομεν, ex ευνυς, i. testiculus, & τυχωμεν, i. scindo.

(+) 5416 * **Gelderland.** Vi. Gelderland.

5417 a **Gelding**, or gelded horse. G. Guilledin. Hóngre, ab Hongrie, i. Vngaria. H. Cauallo capádo. T. Munch. B. Munch, à mancus, a, um. Rypn. I. Cantiero. L. Cantérius sine Canthérius, q. Carentérius, quòd caret semine, ¶ Var. * Spádo. Gr. σπάτωρ, à σπείω, i. euello. ιωπος εν τεύχε, i. equus castratus. T. 2. Wallach, ab Wallachey, i. Dacia, in qua regione abundant tales equi.

5418 a **Gellie.** G. Gelée. B. Ghelée, T. Gallert. H. Eladúra. Gellie. * I. L. Gelatina, quòd sit quodammodo gelata. Est enim iusculum coactum sine congelatum, quòd sit ex mucilagine pedum vitulinorum.

b **Gellup.** Vi. Gellie.

5419 a **Gelouer.** Vi. a Gilloflower.

5420 **Gelous.** B. Jaloes, Jeloes. G. Ialóus, Ialóux. I. H. Gelósa. L. Zelósius, a, um. Zelótypus, a, um. Gr. ζήλοσπος, ex ζήλος, i. amulatio, & πόνος, i. percutio, tundo: quia zelotypia percussit & tundit hominem. T. Effteret, Effterty, ab effter, i. zelus.

5421 a **Gem** or Gemme, a pretious stone. G. Gemme. I. H. L. Gemma, quòd instar gummi transluceat, ¶ Isid. Vi. pretious Stone.

5422 * **Gemini**, or the Twins. B. Gwellinghen. T. Zwilling, à zwep, i. duo. G. Gemcaulx. I. L. Gemini, q. Gébini, i. generati bini. Est autem celeste signum, quòd Astrólogi vocant Géminos, Castorem & Pollucem intelligentes, qui à matre Leda uno partu creduntur editi: de quibus Seneca, in magna tempestate apparent quasi stellæ caelo insidentes; adiuuariq; se tunc periclitantes existimant Pollucis & Castoris nomine. A Columella dicitur Geminum astrum, quòd xiiij. Calendas Iunij Sol ingreditur. H. Mellizos, a Gal. mellér, i. misti. Gr. δίδυμοι, à δίδω, i. duo, Etyim. G. 2. Bessóns, à Lat. bis. Vi. Castor & Pollux.

5423 a **Gemme.** Vi. Gem,

5424 a **Gemow-**

Gemow. 5414 *a* Gemow-ring, à Gal. Geméau, Lat. Gemellus, double or twinnes, because they be rings with two or more links. Vi. Ring.
 5425 *a* Gender, as the masculine or feminine gender. G. Génre. I. H. Género. L. Génus. Gr. γένος, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, nascor.
 b to Gender, or engender. G. Engér, Engéandrer. Vi. to Beget.
 (†) 5426 *f* Gene, a Citie whence comes our Gene Fustian. Vi. Genua.
 5427 *a* Genealogie, or pedigree. G. Genealogie. H. I. L. Genealogia. Gr. γενεαλογία, ex γένος, i. genus, progénies, & λόγος, i. sermo, oratio.
 T. Stämmen-buch, ex Stamm, i. genus, & buch, i. liber. Geschlecht-register, ex geschlecht, i. genus, & register, i. index. B. Geschlechter, Afkomste. T. 2. Geburtsregister. G. 2. Descendúe, à descendre, i. descendere. H. 2. Descendéncia.
 5428 *a* Generall. G. H. General. I. Générale. L. Generalis. Gr. γενικός, à γένος, i. genus. Vi. Uniuersall.
 b *a* Generallissue. Vi. Issue.
 c *a* Generall, or chiefe Commander of an Armie. H. General, Capitán General. I. Générale, Capitano Generale. G. General, General d'vne armée. T. Oberer, Oberster. B. Feld-herre, i. campi Dominus. L. Praetor castrensis, Praefectus castrorum, Imperator exercitus, Princeps militiae, Dux primarius. Gr. * αὐτοκράτωρ, ex αὐτός, i. ipse, & κρατέω, i. impero, à κρατός, i. robur, vis, potentia. L. 2. Archistrategus. Gr. ἀρχιστρατήγος, ex ἀρχή, i. principatus, imperium, & στρατός, i. exercitum duco, exercitui praesum, à στρατός, i. exercitus, & ἀγός, i. duco, rego.
 (†) d *a* Generall of an order of Friers. G. General des Freres. I. Generale di frati. H. General de frayles. L. Generalis inter Monachos.
 e *a* Generall Councell. Vi. Councell.
 5429 *a* Generation, or procreation, an engendring, or begetting. G. Engancement, Geniture, Engendrement, Generation. H. Generación. B. Generéringhe. I. Genitura, Generazione. L. Genitura, Generatio. Gr. γέννησις, à γίνομαι, i. gigno, genero. T. Gebahrung. B. 2. Wortspringhinghe. Vi. Procreation.
 b *a* Generation, or genealogie. Vi. Genealogie.
 c *a* Generation, or lineage. Vi. Linage.
 (†) 5430 *a* Generosité, generosnesse, gentilitie, noblesse of bloud and minde. G. Generosité. I. Generosita. H. Generosidad. L. Generositas, áris, q. ex genere illustri. Gr. εὐγενεία, ab εὖ, i. benè, & γενεά, i. Progenies, Genus. T. Adelkeit. B. Edelheit.
 (†) b *a* Generous, noble, of an excellent race, of a braue spirit, conragious, hardie. G. Generéux. I. H. Generoso. L. Generosus, q. ex genere illustri. Gr. εὐγενής, ab εὖ, i. benè, & γενεά, i. progenies, stirps. T. Wooll-gebozen, Edel, Capffer. B. Edel, Dapper.
 (†) 5431 *f* Genes. Vi. Genua.
 5432 *a* Genesis, the first booke of Moses so called. G. Génesc. I. Génesi. H. B. T. L. Génesis. Gr. γενεσις, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, nascor: quia ille liber tradat generationem seu originem mundi. Heb. בְּרֵאשִׁית, bereschith, i. in principio: & nomen sumpsit à primis uerbis capituli eiusdem libri, quemadmodum & multi alij libri ueteris Testamenti.
 (†) 5433 *a* Genet of Spaine. G. Genette. I. Ginetta. H. Gineta, q. optima generationis caballus.
 (†) 5434 *f* Genets. Vi. *f* Furre.
 (†) 5435 *f* Genua. G. Génue. I. H. L. Genéua, Allobrogum opp. ad osium Lemani lacus. T. Genf.
 (†) 5436 *a* Geniculate, or joyn. L. Geniculare, à genu, the knee.
 (†) 5437 *f* Genij. Vi. *f* Genuas.
 5437-2 *a* the Genitals. I. Genitali. H. Genitales. G. Genitoires. L. Genitalia, à gignere, a, um, à gignere. Vi. priuè Members.
 b *a* Geniting, an apple that is ripe before any other kinde of apples. L. Pomum praecox, Pomum praematuum, quia marescit pra alijs pomis.
 (†) c *a* the Genitive case. G. le cas genitif. I. H. caso genitiuo. L. Genitiuus casus, Gignendi casus, quod gignitur ex nominatiuo.
 (†) d *a* Genitozies, Vi. the Genitals.
 e *a* Genitour, or begetter. G. Geniteur. I. Genitore. H. L. Genitor, à gigno, is, ui. Vi. father.
 (†) f *a* Genitrix, or a mother. G. I. Genitrice. H. Genitrix. L. Genitrix, cis, à gigno. Vi. Mother.
 (†) 5438 *f* *a* Genius, the good or euill Angell that Painymys thought to be appointed to each man, to guide and defend, or to punish them. The spirit of a man, nature it selfe, or delectation moued by nature, unde *a* Genio indulgere, i. to giue himselfe to pleasure. G. Genie. I. Genio. L. Genius, ij, sing. & Genij plur. ita dict. quia in nobis tuitionem habent quam primum sumus Geniti, i. borne, *f* Alst.
 (†) 5439 *f* Genoa. Vi. *f* Genua.
 5440 *a* Gentian. B. Gentiana. T. Entian, Entzian. G. Gentianne, Gentiane. I. H. L. Gentiana. Gr. γέντιαν, quoniam prima eius inuenio assignatur Genio Ilyriorum Regi, *f* Dioscor. Ang. 2. Bitterwort. T. Bitterwurtz, i. amara herba. L. 2. Aloe gallica: quod copiose crescat in Gallia, & aloen referat amaritudine sua.
 5441 *a* Gentill, or maggot. Vi. Maggot.
 5442 *a* Gentill, heathen, or pagan. G. H. Gentil. I. Gentile. L. Gentilis, à gignere, i. gentibus. Scriptores rerum sacrarum Gentiles uocant Idolorum cultores, qui aliter quam Christiani de Deo sentiunt, quos nonnulli uoce Graeca malum Ethnicos appellare. Qui loquendi ritus à ludicris manauit, qui nationes omnes, praeter suam, Gentes seu Gentiles uocabant, q. ita ueniens sicut Geniti suere, i. in carne sub peccato & Idolis seruientes, *f* Iliid. Vi. Magan.
 (†) 5443 *a* Gentilisme, the belcefe of the Gentiles. G. Gentilisme. I. H. Gentilismo. L. Gentilismus.
 5443-2 *a* Gentle, or courteous. G. Gentil. I. Gentile. Vi. Courteous.
 b *a* Gentle, or tame. Vi. Tame.
 c *a* Gentle, or meeke. Vi. Meeke.
 d *a* to make Gentle. Vi. to Tame.
 5443-3 *a* Gentleman, H. Gentilhombre. G. Gentilhomme. I. Gentilhuomo, i. gentilis homo, quippe qui à claris gentibus descendit. T. Edelmann. B. Edelman, ex edel, i. clarus, illustris. *a* L. Generosus, quod ex illustri genere ortum habuerit. Gr. γενναίος, γένος, à γίνομαι, i. genus, progénies. H. 2. Hidalgo, q. hijo de algo, i. filius de aliquo, quod ignobiles dicerentur filij de nihilo.

b *a* Gentleman, (Generosus) seemeth to be made of two words, the one French, (Gentil, i. honestus, uel honesto loco natus) the other Saxon, (Mon) as if you would say, a man well borne. So that Gentlemen be those, whom their bloud and race doth make noble and known. εὐγενής in Greeke, in Latine nobiles, *f* Smith de Repub. Angl. lib. 1. cap. 20. Under this name are all comprised that are about Yeomen: so that Noblemen be truly called Gentlemen. But by the course and custome of England, *a* Nobilitie is either maior or minor: the greater containeth all titles and degrees from Knights upward: the lesser all from Barons downward, *f* Smith ubi supra, cap. 21. The reason of the name groweth from this, that they obserue gentilitatem suam, that is, the race and propagation of their bloud, by giuing of armes, which the common sort neither doth, nor may doe. For by the coat that a Gentleman giueth, he is knowne to be, or not to be descended from those of his name, that liued many hundred yeeres since. Hombeit, that this is neglected, where substance faileth to maintaine the countenance. For many of great birth fall to poueritie, whose posteritie liuing and labouring in want, haue small encouragement to looke after the titles of their ancestors, and so in time slip into the number of the ignoble sort: yet if they by their vertue or fortune, can againe aduance themselves to sufficient abilitie, the Herald out of his obseruations, can restore them to the coat of their progenitors, and now and then helpe them to one, that their ancestors neuer were. Gentiles homines, see in *a* Tiraquel. de Nobilitate cap. 2. pag. 53. Tully in his Topicks thus saith of this matter. Gentiles sunt, qui inter se eodem sunt nomine ab ingenuis oriundi, quorum maiorum nemo seruitutem seruauit, qui capite non sunt diminuti. And in the first booke of his Tuscul. Questiones, he calleth Tullium Hostilium, one of the Kings of Rome, Gentilem suum.
 c *a* young Gentleman professing Armes, not yet Knighted. G. Damoisel, Damoiseau. I. Damigello, à Dame, i. Domina, quod tales uiri solent dominarum honorem defendere. H. Donzél, à don, i. dominus. Vi. in uoce Damsell.
 d *a* Gentlesse or meeknesse. Vi. Meeknesse.
 e *a* Gentlesse or courtesie. Vi. Courtesie.
 (†) 5444 *f* *a* Genua, the Citie Genes in Italie. G. Genes. I. H. Genua, Genoua. L. Genua ciuitas Liguria in Italia, fabricata à Iano, i. Noe, *f* Pineda.
 (†) b *a* Genoues, or one of Genua. G. Genouois. I. Genoes. H. Genoués. L. Genuensis, Ligur.
 (†) 5445 *a* Genuine, proper, peculiar, naturall. G. Gnaif. Gr. γνήσιος. I. Natuo, Proprio, Peculiare. L. Genuinus, a, um, q. in nobis genitum.
 T. Natürlich.
 5446 *a* the Geode, or earth-stone. G. I. H. Geode. L. Geodes. Gr. γέωδης, à γη, i. terra. T. Erdt-stein. B. Werd-stein, quoniam est lapis terram in seipso complectens.
 b *a* Geodesie, or the Art of measuring of land. G. Geodesie. I. H. Geodesia. L. Geodasia. Gr. γεωδαισία, à γη, i. terra, tellus, & δαίω, i. diuido, partior.
 c *a* Geodesian, or measurer of land. G. Geodesien. I. Geodesio. H. Geodesiano. L. Geodates. Gr. γεωδαιτής, à γεωδαισία, i. terra mensio, à γη, i. terra, & δαίω, i. partior, diuido.
 5447 *a* Geographie, description of the earth. G. Geographie. B. *a* Geographie. T. Geography. I. H. Geografia. L. Geographia. Gr. γεωγραφία, à γη, i. terra, & γράφω, i. describo.
 b *a* *a* Geographer. G. Geographe. I. H. Geografo. L. Geographus. Gr. γεωγράφος, i. terra descriptor, ex γη, i. terra, & γράφω, i. describo.
 5448 *a* Geomancie, or diuination by prickes and circles on the earth. G. Geomantie. H. Geomancia. I. L. Geomantia. Gr. γεωμαντία, à γη, i. terra, & μαντεία, i. diuination.
 5449 *a* Geometrie, a measuring of the earth. G. Geometrie. B. Geometrie. T. Geometrie. I. H. L. Geometria. Gr. γεωμετρία, ex γη, i. terra, & μετρέω, i. metior.
 (†) b *a* Geometricall, of or belonging to Geometrie. G. Geométrique. I. H. Geométrico. L. Geométricus, a, um.
 c *a* Geometrician, or measurer of the earth. G. Geometricien, Geometre. I. H. Geómetra, Geómetro. L. Geómetra, Geómetres. Gr. γεωμετρικός, ex γη, i. terra, & μετρέω, i. dimetior. B. Landt-meter. T. Landmesser, ex land, i. terra, & meller, i. mensor, à mellen, i. metiri.
 (†) 5450 *f* *a* Georgians. G. Georgiens. H. Georgianos. I. L. Georgiani, nominantur in oriente Christiani Iberiam & Albaniam ad montem Caucazum & mare Caspium incolentes, à Turcis Gurgini, dict. forte à γεωργία, i. agricultura, quam exercent, *f* Fun.
 5451 *a* Georgicks, or bookes intreating of the tillage of the ground. G. Georgiques. I. Geórgiche. H. Geórgicas. L. Geórgica, orum. Gr. γεωργικά, à γεωργός, i. agricola, ex γη, i. terra, & ἔργον, i. opus. Sunt enim libri ad agrorum cultum pertinentes.
 (†) 5452 *f* Gerard. H. I. Gerardo. L. Gerardus. T. Gerhart, B. Gheraerd.
 5453 *a* Gerfaulcon. T. Girsalck, Gersalck, Geirfalck. G. Gersfau, Gerfault. I. Girsalco, Girsalco. H. Girsalce. L. Girsalco, Gyrosalco. B. Gierbalck, ex ghier, i. vultur, & balck, i. falco, quod sit ex falconibus, & vulturum referat voracitate sua: because he is both a hawke and a vultur by his deuouring and rauinous eating.
 5454 *a* German or high-dutch-man. L. Germanus, ex gar, i. totus, & mann, i. uir, *f* Versteg. I. Tedesco, Todesco, Tudesco. B. een Duytsch, T. ein Tuitsch, à primo eorum Rege Tuisco, qui deinde Tuitsch dictus est, *f* Versteg. H. Alemán. G. Alman, Allemán, ex al, i. totus, & man, i. uir, *f* Versteg. Vi. plura in Duchman.
 (†) 5455 *a* German brother or sister. L. Frater germanus, q. de eodem germine, uel de eadem genitrice manantes, *f* H. *a* Vterini fratres ex eodem utero diuersis autem patribus, *f* H.
 5456 *a* Germanie, or high-dutch-land. L. Germania. G. Germanie, Allemagne, Allemágne. H. Alemánia. I. Allamánia, Lamánia. B. Hough-Duytschlandt. T. Tuitsch-land, hoc est, Tuisci regio. Vi. Etym. in German.
 5457 *a* Germandet, or English treacle, quod Angli uerentur eá herbá, tanquam uenena, ob singularem eius facultates. G. Germandree. B. Chamandree, Chamandee. Chamánderte, Chamándertim. H. Chamadréos, Camédrios. I. Germano, Camédrio, Calamandrino. L. Chamadrys. Gr. χαμείρις, ex χαμαί, i. humi, & ἄδρς, i. quercus, quod representet quercum

a Gemow.
a Gender.
a Generall.
a Generosité.
a Generous.
a Genes.
a Genet of Spaine.
a Geniculate.
a Genij.
a the Genitals.
a Geniting.
a the Genitive case.
a Genitozies.
a Genitour.
a Genitrix.
a Genius.
a Genio indulgere.
a Genoa.
a Gentian.
a Gentill.
a Gentill.
a Gentilisme.
a Gentle.
a Gentle.
a Gentle.
a Gentleman.
a Generosus.

a Nobilitie maior & minor.

a Tiraquel de nobilitate.

a Genua unde.

a the Geode.

a Geodesie, quid & unde.

a Geographie.

a Geographer.

a Geomancie.

a Geometric.

a Georgians.

a Georgicks unde.

a Gerfaulcon.

a German.

a German brother quid. *a* Vterini fratres.

a Germanie.

a Germandet.

quercum humilem: unde dicitur etiam Latine Quercula, & Italicè Querciola, & Gallicè Chesnette, à chésne, i. quercus. L. 3. Trillago, q. trillago, quia tristitia agit seu abigit. Serrátula & Quernula officinis.

b water-Germander. Vi. Scoridium.
(t) 5458 to Germinate, or to bud out. G. Germer. H. Germinár. I. L. Germinare. Vi. to Bud.

* Gernsey. (t) 5459 Gernsey, an Island, formerly Sarnia, distant 20. miles from Iarley, both neere unto Normandic and Britaine: the people use the French tongue, and are the only remainder of the English rights in France. In their Ecclesiasticall discipline they follow the Church of Geneva, and are both subiect to the Diocesse of Winchester vnder the K. of England. Vi. Iarley.

* Gerunds of verbs. 5460 * the Gerunds of verbs. G. Gerónde, Gerondif. I. H. Geróndio. T. B. L. Gerundium, à gerenda duplici significacione, nempe actiua & passiuá sub vna voce, quidam dicta esse existimant gerundia. Ante se nullum habent casum, post se recipiunt casum verbi actiui, sed in passiuá significacione nullum obtinent.

* Geryon. (t) 5461 Geryon rex Hispanix, quem poete trimembrem fingunt, propterea triplicatum regnum, vix Insularum Majorca, Menorca, & Yuiga.

5462 to Gesse. B. Gissen, ab Heb. גסס kesem, i. coniectura. T. Errathen, Rathen. B. 2. Gheraeden, Raeden, ex rad, i. consilium, mens, deliberatio. Vi. to Coniecture and to Diuine.

5463 Gessamine. Vi. Jasimine.

5464 Gesses of hawkes. Vi. Jesses.

5465 a Gest, or a Gueft. Vi. a Gueft, & Gueft.

* Gesticulation. (t) 5466 * Gesticulation, or gesturing or representing by countenance, fingers, hands, or other parts of the bodie, to expresse some matter by signes. G. Gesticulacion. H. Gesticulacion. I. Gesticulacione. L. Gesticulatio, ónis, Gestus, us, à Gestio, is, iui, ire, i. to shew affection of minde by gesture of bodie.

* a Gesticulator. (t) b * a Gesticulator, one that useth much gesture, a morrice-dancer, a player with puppets. G. Gesticulatur. I. Gesticulatore. L. Gesticulatur, óris, à Gesticulor, aris, i. to make much gesture.

* Gestis. (t) 5467 * Gestis, great or noble acts of Princes or great persons. G. Hauts faits & vaillances de princes ou grands personages. I. Fatti degni. H. Los hechos grandes de Principes. L. Gestarum. Vi. Prowesse.

5468 Gestu and Fama is a writ, & Lamb. Eir. lib. c. 14. p. 111.

5469 a Gesture. G. Geste. I. H. Gestio. L. Gestus, à gerere. B. Ghebeer. T. Gebárd. Gr. ἔστις, i. per, & ἔστις, i. status.

B. 2. Ghelact, à laeten, i. apparere, gerere se. T. 2. Weiss, Gebárd.

(t) b a Gesturing. Vi. a Gesticulation.

5470 to Gest or Gaine. G. Gaigner, Acquerir. I. Acquistare, Guadagnare. H. Acquirir, Ganár, Acquistar. Heb. נקח kanah. L. Acquirere, i. accipere querendo. Adipisci, ab apisci, verbo oisoleto, & Lucil. lib. 26. Parere, Parare. Gr. παρέω, à πείρω, i. emolumentum, κερδίζω, κερδίζω, à κέρδος, i. lucrum. L. 2. Lucrari, Lucrifacere, i. lucrum facere. T. Gewinnen. B. Winnen.

b to Get or beget. Vi. to Beget.

(t) 5470-2 the Getes. L. Getæ, arum. Vi. in Gothland.

5471 to Geue or giue. Vi. to Giue.

5472 Gewgawes, or gewgawes, à gaudendo. Vi. Coies.

(t) 5473 Gerles in blazon is vermilion red.

(t) 5474 Gheus. Vi. Huguenots.

5474-2 Gholl. B. Ghell. T. Gick, à gast, Saxon. Vi. Spirit.

5475 a Giant. G. Geant. L. H. Gigante. L. Gigas. Gr. γίγας, ex γίγασκα, i. nascor, & γαίη, i. terra: quoniam olim fabulosa finxit antiquitas, quod Gigantes ex terra nati fuerint, & Eustath. T. Riff, Reiff, Rieff. B. Réte, Reuse, ex rijten, i. in altum surgere.

(t) 5476 Gibaltar. Vi. Gibraltar.

5477 a Gibbet. G. Gibbet. Vi. Gallowes.

5478 Gibblets, forte q. gobbets. Goofigblets. L. Acrocolia.

(t) 5479 Gibbottie, buncbing out, crookebacknesse. G. Gibbotté. I. Gibbottá. H. Corcobadúra. L. Gibbottas, aris, à gibbus, a bunch.

5480 Gibbitt, q. Aegyptius, suppl. sermo, qualis erat illorum Saraceno- rum, qui quoque Aegyptij errabundi nuncupabantur: quem Angli vocant etiam gibble-gabble, & fustian or rogish language. H. Gerigonça, q. garrigonça, à Lat. garrirc. I. Zinganesco. G. Iargonnois.

5481 to Gibe, to mocke. G. Gabér. B. Gabbérn. I. Gabbare. Vi. to Deceiue & to Mocke.

(t) 5482 a Gibbere, a word used by Chaucer in the Franckleins tale for a pouch, à Gal. Gibbeciere, f. idem.

* Gibraltar. (t) 5483 Gibraltar. L. Mons Calpe. Vi. Calpe. Calpes Promontorium, a Promontorie in the straits of Gibraltar, ita dict. ab Arab. Gibel, i. mons, & Tarifa nomen proprium cuiusdam ducis Mauri qui ibi appulit quando Hispaniam diuicit, when he ouer-runne Spaine: before that time it was called Calpe, & mons Calpe.

(t) 5484 Gideon, a breaker or destroyer. Heb. גידון Ghidhon, forte à גיד, i. incursonem fecit, he distrusteth his might, & Iudg. 6. 14. he is called Ierubbaal, & Iudg. 6. 32.

5485 Giddy-headed. B. Djaep-koppigh, ex djaeyen, i. vertere, circum-agere, & kop, i. caput. I. Vertiginoso, Scotomatico. G. Vertigieux, Ver-tiginieux. L. Vertiginosus, Scotomaticus. Gr. σκοτωματικός. Vi. Ety-m. in Siddinelle.

b Siddinelle or dirziness of the head: vel ex Graecis dictionibus, γῆ, i. terra, solum, & δῖος, i. gyro, circumago: quia vertiginosis terra seu solum gyrate videntur. I. Vertigine, Scotoma. G. Vertige, Scotomie. L. Vertigo, à vertere. Scotoma. Gr. σκοτωμα, σκοτωμας, à σκοτος, i. tenebra, caligo. H. Vaguído, à vaguicár, i. vagari. Vi. cetera in Dizzinelle.

(t) 5486 Hieroglyphicks. Vi. Hieroglyphicks.

5487 a Gift or present. Sax. Gýft. B. Ghifte, à gheuen, i. dare. T. Gaab, Gabe, à geben, i. dare, vel à Gr. ἀγάπη, i. amor, dilectio, quod munera sint ab amore & dilectione, & Helu. G. H. Dón. I. Dóno. L. Dónum. Gr. δῶρον, δῶρον, à δῶρομαι, i. dono, as. δῶμα, δῶμα, à δίδωμι, i. do, das. B. T. 2. Schenck, à schéncken, i. donare. L. 2. Múnus, à manus. Cháris, quia Chárites creduntur praesse donis & esse donorum Dea. H. 2. Dádna, ex dá, i. dare. (t) Gifts blinde the eyes of the wise, & Eccles. 20. 28. therefore Iudges ought not to receive them, & Deut. 16. 18, 19. Exod. 23. 8.

b a new yeeres Gift. B. Nieuwe-jaer. T. Gut-jaer. G. Estreines. H. Estrenas. * I. L. Stréna, à Græco σπινθηρ, i. delicia: vel à strenuus, * Strena unde, 2. um, quod solerent olim potissimum ad strenuos viros mittere strenas. Xénium. Gr. ξένιον, à ξένος, i. hospes, quia proprie est munus hospitale. I. 2. Buonamano à Bona mano. Mánia, à máno.

(t) 5488 * Gigantomachie, a battell that the Giants had prepared against the Gods. G. Gigantomachie. I. H. L. Gigantomachia. Gr. γιγαντομαχία, à γίγας, γίγας, i. Gigas, & μάχη, i. pugna.

(t) 5489 A. I. Giges. G. H. L. Gyges. Gr. γυγης, one of Lydia, to whom K. Candaule shewed his wife naked, which fact caused him to lose his kingdom, his wife, and his life, for the Queene being grieved thereat, caused Gyges to kill the King, to take upon him the kingdom, and her to wife. * This Gyges had a ring, as Plato telleth, that had vertue to make him goe inuisible.

5490 a Gigge or top, à Gr. γυγυλδς, i. conglobatus. Vi. Top to play withall.

b Gigge milles, were for the fulling of wollen cloth, and forbidden Anno 5. Edw. 6. cap. 22.

c a Gigglet, ex sono. Vi. Wanton, q. want one.

(t) 5491 * a Gigot of mutton. G. Gigot du mouton. I. Gigotto. H. Gigote, Xigote. L. Coxa veruccina, femur.

5492 Gild & Gildhall. Vi. Guild & Guildhall.

5493 to Gild. B. T. Gergilden. G. Dorér. H. Dorár. I. Dorare, Indorare. L. Aurare, ab aurum. Deaurare, Inaurare. Gr. χρυσάω, à χρυσός, i. aurum. ἀποχρυσάω, ἀποχρυσάω, ex ἐμ, i. in, & χρυσός, i. aurum.

5494 Gilles of fish. H. Agallas de pescado, ab Heb. גלילי gillah, i. aperire. T. Fisch-ohzen. B. Fisch-oozen, i. piscis aures. Fisch-baken, i. piscis maxilla. G. Ouyes de poisson, i. auditus piscis. Oreilles de poisson. Batans de poisson. I. Branche. L. Branchia, arum. Gr. βερχια, τὰ, à βεργος, i. guttur.

5495 a Gillflower, or clove-gillflower: because it smelleth like cloves the spice. G. Girofle. B. Girofel. H. Girofle. I. Garofano, Garofolo, Garofilo. L. Gariophylla, Gariophyllus, Gariophyllum, Caryophyllum. Gr. κερύθρον, i. nucis folium, à κερύρον, i. nux, & φυτόν, i. folium. quia quodammodo refert odorem nucis Indicæ. T. Pégelen, Pégelin, Pægelin. B. 2. Pæghel, Pæghelbloem, ex naeghel, i. clauus, & bloem, i. flos. G. 2. Ocellét, ab oeil, i. oculus, ob similitudinem. Vi. plura in Cloves a kinde of spice.

b Gillofer or gilloflower. Vi. Gillflower.

5496 a Gilthead. B. Goud-hoft, i. aureum caput. Goud-braellem. T. Gold-brème, Gold-brachfme, i. aurea brama, & Gesn. Gyliden-pole, i. aureum occiput. G. Oráde, Doráde. H. Doráda, Doradilla. I. Oráda, Oráta. L. Aurata, ob aureum eius colorem, & Gesn. Gr. χρυσοππος, ex χρυσός, i. aurum, & ὄππος, i. supercilium: ab aureis eius supercilij, & Oppian.

5497 Giltie, à Belg. gelden, i. luere, soluere. G. Rée, Coulpable. I. Réo, Colpevole. H. Réo, Culpable, Culpado. * L. Reus, à res. Res enim reorum petitur in iudicio, & Id. Sons, à sonus, quod sonet culpa fontis committi. Conscius, à conscire, i. secum scire. B. Schuldich, Straffwerdich. T. Schuldig, i. schuld, i. culpa. Straffwürdig, ex Traff, i. pena, & würdig, i. dignus. Gr. ἔνοχος, ex ἐνοχία, i. sub, & ἔνοχος, i. causa, crimen, culpa. ἐνοχος, ab ἐνοχία, i. sum obnoxius, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἐνοχία, i. teneo. ἔνοχος, ex ἐν, i. sub, & ἔνοχος, i. iustitia.

5498 a Gimlet, ex Gal. giblel, idem. Vi. Phearcer.

5499 a Gimmall. Vi. Gemnow.

(t) 5500 a Ginnasarch or Gymnasarch, a Rector, Ruler, or Principal of a Colledge or great Schoole. G. H. Gymnasarche. I. Ginnasarcha. L. Gymnasarcha. Gr. γυμναρχία, à Gymnasio, & ἀρχή. Vi. Beza demie.

(t) 5501 the Gimnestan or Gymnestan Islands. G. les isles Gymnestiennes. I. Sole Gimnestie. H. las Gimnestias Yslas. L. Gymnestias insulæ. Baleares, vulgè Majorca & Menorca, dict. à Gr. γυμνός, i. nudus, quia incolæ olim nudi ibant.

(t) 5502 * Gimnosophists, Gymnosophists. G. Gymnosophistes. * Gymnosophists. I. Gimnosofiste. H. Gymnosofistas. L. Gymnosophista. Gr. γυμνοσοφιστής, Philosopher Indorum, sic dicti quod nudi incederent, à γυμνός, i. nudus, & σοφιστής, à σοφία, i. sapientia. Vi. Druides.

5503 Ginger. B. Gengher. T. Ingber. H. Gingibre, Gengibre. I. Gengero, Zengero. G. Gingembre. L. Zingiber, Zingiber, Zinziber, Zingiberis, Zingiberi. Gr. ζιγγίβρις, ζιγγίβρις, ab Arab. Zingib-el, idem. Est genus aromatis in India & Arabia nascentis: alium leniter molli: stomacho utilis est, & efficax aduersus ea quæ oculis caliginem effundunt, & Dioscor. cap. 154.

5504 a Ginne or snare, ab engine, i. machina, decipulum. Vi. Snare.

b a Ginne or weele to take fish. Vi. Weele.

5505 a Ginnie cocke or hen: ex Guinea, regione Indica, ubi magna est talium gallorum & gallinarum abundantia: unde fuerunt prius ad alias regiones transportati. Vi. Turkie-cocke or hen.

5506 Gips. G. Gips. Vi. Moptar. There are diuers kinds of it, but the best is that which is most like to chalke.

5507 a Gipsion, Gypson, or Gipse. Vi. in litera E a counterfet Egyptian.

5508 to Gird. B. Gorden, Riemen, à Riem, i. cingulum. T. Gürten, à Gr. γυρῶ, i. in gyrum colligo. H. Ceñir. G. Ceindre. I. L. Cingere, à circum-agere. Gr. ζώνω, ζώνω, à ζώνη, i. cingulum.

b Girded or girt. G. Ceint, Ceint. I. Cinto. L. Cinctus. Vi. to Gird.

(t) 5508-2 Girdeland, Girdelander. Vi. Yardland.

5509 a Girdle, B. Girdel. T. Girtel. H. Cinto, Cinta. G. Ceint, Ceinture, Ceinture. I. Cinto, Cintola, Cintura. L. Cinctus, us, m. Cingulum, i. n. à cingendo. Zóna. Gr. ζώνη, à ζώνω, i. cingo. B. 2. Riemen, a sword or arming Girdle, i. zona militaris. Vi. Belt.

c a Girdler or Girdle-maker. B. Girdel-maker, Riemenmacher. T. Gürtler, Girtel-macher. G. Ceinturier, Ceinturier. I. Cinturaro, Cintolaro. H. Talabartero, à talabarte, i. suspendium ensis. L. Zonarius. Cingularius. Gr. ζωνοδέτης, ex ζώνη, i. zona, cingulum, & τέλει, i. plecto, struo, compono.

5510 a Girkie or yerke. L. Verbera. Tax. Gr. τὰξ, est vox fictitia. I. Scoriggiata, Sferzata. H. Açotazo, à sono. G. Vn coup de fouët, ou de verges, i. ictus verberis, aut virgarum. T. Das Streichen.

b 20 **Girke** or **yerke**, ex Goth. Gërcken, i. verberare. Vi. to **Scourge**.
 5511 a **Girle**, fortè à Lat. gárula. G. Fillette, Garfette. I. Púta, Fau-
 ciúlla. H. Moçita. omnia diminutiua. B. Dóchterken. T. Tóchter=
 lin. B. 2. Mepfken. T. 2. Mägolín. L. Puéllula. Púpa, à púpus.
 Gr. κόριον, κόριον, κόριον, κόριον, κόριον, quæ sunt dimin. à κόρη,
 i. puella. πειδοκόριον, dim. à πειδοκόρη, i. puella.
 5512 a **Girland**. Vi. Garland.
 5513 to **Girne**. Vi. to **Ginne**.
 5514 a **Gironnee**, à gyrando. Comperitur in insignijs illustri familia de
 Bálkingborne, & aliarum quarundam.
 5515 **Girt** or **girded**. Vi. Girded.
 b a **Girth**. T. Rossfurt, ex ross, i. equus, & gurt, i. zona. Pferd=
 gurt, ex pferd, i. equus, & gurt, i. zona. G. Céngele. B. Cinghel, Cín-
 gel. I. Cinghia, Cigna. H. Cincha. L. Cingula, Cingulum, Cingulus,
 à cingendo. Gr. ζώνη, à ζώνω, i. cingor.
 c a **broad Girth**, wherewith maids were wont to be girt vnder their paps.
 L. Castula, quòd castitatem præ se ferret. Præcinctorium, Perizonium.
 Gr. ζώνιον, ex ζώνη, i. circum, & ζώνω, i. cingo.
 5516 a **Gisard** of a bea or other bird. G. Gesier, lesier, Iusier. L. Gi-
 géria, orum, à digérere. I. Ventricchio, à ventriculus. Vi. **Maw**.
 5517 **Gisarms**, anno 13. Edw. 1. stat. 3. cap. 6. is a kinde of wea-
 pon. Flea writeth it Gisarms, lib. 1. cap. 24. S. Take it ought rather to
 be written Bisarms, a double weapon, as a weapon with two pikcs.
 5518 a **Gise**. Vi. Guise.
 5519 **Githe**. L. Gith. Vi. Cockle.
 5520 a **Gitterne**, in alijs linguis idem cum Citerne. Vi. Citerne &
 Fiddle.
 5521 to **Giue**. B. Gheuen. T. Geben, à gabe, i. donum. G. Bailler,
 à Gr. βαλλειν, i. mittere, ponere. Donner. H. Dár. I. L. Dare: do,
 à Græco δίδωμι, idem. L. 2. Præbere, Tradere. (†) Giue and it
 shall be giuen unto you, q. Luk. 6. 38. the Holy Ghost teaches vs, that
 all things that we haue are giuen vs of God, q. 1 Cor. 2. 10, 11, 12. to whom
 much is giuen, of him shall be much required, q. Luk. 12. 48. God loneth a
 cheerefull giuer, q. 1 Cor. 9. 7.
 b to **Giue** againe, to giue backe, to restore. Vi. to **Restoze**.
 c to **Giue** good eare, or to hearken. Vi. to **Hearken**.
 d to **Giue** vp, to giue ouer, to resigne. Vi. to **Resigne**.
 e to **Giue**, addit, or apply himselfe vnto. Vi. to **Apply**, to **Addit**.
 f to **Giue** ouer or vnto, to forsake. Vi. to **Abandon**.
 5522 **Giues**, à Belg. Ghe-banghenisse, i. captiuitas. Vi. **Fetters**.
 5523 **Giad**. B. **Giat**. Vi. **Joyfull**, **Merry**.
 b to be **Giad**. Vi. to **Reioice**.
 (†) c to be **Giad** with one for his good fortune. Vi. to **Congratulate**.
 (†) 5524 * **Gladiators**, sword-players, Fencers. G. Gladiateurs.
 L. Gladiatores, dict. à Gladius, i. a sword. T. eyn fechter im
 schwerte.
 5525 * **Gladin**, or **gladsole**. G. Glaycul. I. H. Gladiolo. L. Gladio-
 lus, quòd folium gladij præbeat speciem, q. Dioscor. B. T. Schwertell,
 à schwert, i. gladius. Gr. ζιφιον, à ζιφω, i. gladius, μαχαιρον, à μά-
 χαιρα, i. gladius, ensis.
 (†) b **Gladiole**. Vi. **Gladin**.
 5525-2 **Gladnesse** or **ioy**, à glad, i. hilaris, letus, alacris. Vi. **Joy**.
 5526 a **Glaine**. Vi. **Glayne**.
 (†) 5527 * **Glandulous**, full of kernels. G. Glanduleux. I. Ghan-
 daloso. L. Glandulosus, a, um, à Glándula, dim. à Glans, dis, i. an acorne,
 a kernell.
 5528 **Glauuill** was a learned Lawyer, that was chiefe Iustice in
 Henry the seconds daies, and writ a booke of the Common Lawes of
 England, which is the ancientest of any extant touching that subiect,
 q. Stawnt. prærog. cap. 1. fol. 5. He was then called in Latine Ranulphus
 de Glauuilla. He died in Richard the first his daies, at the Citie of Acres,
 in the coast of Iurie, being with him in his voyage to the Holy Land.
 q. Plowden casu Stowel fol. 368b.
 5529 **Glasse**. T. **Glasz**, B. **Glas**, à Sclau. glash, idem: aut à glâce
 Gal. i. glacies, yce: aut à Teut. gléitszen, i. splendere. * G. Voarre,
 Vitre. I. Petro. H. Vidrio, Vidro. L. Vitrum, q. videns trans, vel q.
 viridum, ob viridem eius colorem. L. 2. Hyalus. Gr. υἰαλον, υἰαλον, υἰα-
 λον, ab υἰα, i. plúete, ob similitudinem quam habet vitrum cum guttulis
 aque, tum colore tum nitore. (†) He that heareth and doth not, is as
 he that beholdeth his face in a glasse, J. lam. 1. 23, 24.
 b a **Glasse-maker**, or **Glasser**. T. **Glaszmacher**, **Glaser**. B. **Gla-
 senmacher**. G. Voarnier, Voirrier, Voerrier, Verrier. I. Vetrario, Ve-
 traro. H. Vidriero. L. Vitriarius, Vitriarius, ij. Hyalurgus. Gr. υἰα-
 λουργος, ab υἰα, i. vitrum, & ἐργάζομαι, i. operor.
 c **Glasse-wort**, est in vsu inter vitriarios. Vi. **Salt-wort**.
 d **Glassewort** or **paritorie**: quod hæc planta sit optima ad abstergendum
 vasa vitrea, q. Matthiol. Vi. **Paritorie**.
 e a **looking-Glasse**. B. **Spieghel**. T. **Spiegel**. H. Espéjo. I. Spéglia,
 Spéchio. * L. Spéculum, à specularando, aut ab inusitato verbo Specio,
 i. aspicio. G. Miróir, Mirouër, à mirando. Gr. κἀταπέσων, ex κἀ, i. in,
 ad, per, sub, & ὄψομαι, i. video.
 f a **drinking-Glasse**. B. **Drinckglas**. T. **Crinckglasz**. H. Cópá de
 vidro. G. Verre à boire. I. Bicchiero, Bicchiero, q. bocchiero, à bócca,
 i. os, oris. L. Cyathus, Caucálium, Baucálium. Gr. κύαθος, à κύων,
 i. fundere. κρυκελιον siue βαυκαλιον, à βαυκαλον siue βαυκος, i. iu-
 cundus.
 g **Glasse** or **vernish**, ob similitudinem nitoris. Vi. **Vernish**.
 h the **Glasse** or **vernish** of a colour. I. Lústro. G. H. Lústre. B. **Lúster**,
Luster, à lústeren, i. lucere. L. Tónus, i. m. Gr. τόνος, & ὄ, à τείνω,
 i. extendo. T. der glantz, der schein, ex glantzzen & schetnen,
 i. lucere.
 (†) 5530 **Glauce**, nymphe Nereidum vna, one of the sea fae-
 ries, dict. a glaucus maris colore, q. Fun.
 (†) 5531 * **Glaucus**. G. Glauce. I. H. Glaucó. L. Glaucus.
 Gr. γλαυκος. Hippolochi filius, etiam alius Siphii filius, qui à suis equis
 decoratus erat. Est & Glaucus nomen piscis, & Piscatoris cuiusdam, qui
 videns pisces quos capiebat gustando herbam in litore, iterum resurre in
 mare, ipse etiam eandem herbam gustans subito saltabat in mare, marisque
 Deus factus creditur, dict. a glaucus maris colore.
 5531-2 to **Glauce** or **glide** by, fortè à glacies. L. Præterlabi, Præter-

flere, Transcurrere. I. Trascorrere, Trapassare. G. Oultrecouler, Oul-
 trepasser. H. Passár allénde. Gr. πασιππεω, ex πεω, i. præter, &
 πεω, i. fluo.
 5532 a **Glavne**. G. Gláue. L. Gladius, quasi Cladius, à cláde. Vi.
Sword.
 5533 to **Glaze** or **vernish**. Vi. to **Vernish**.
 5534 to **Glaze** or **glasse**. G. Vitrer. I. Vetrare, Vetrare, Inuatriare: L.
 Inuiticare, q. inducere vitrum.
 5535 to **Gleane**. G. Glanér, q. granér, i. colligere grana. * Vel q. glan-
 der, i. colligere glandes: quòd olim glandibus visitarent etiam ipsi homi-
 nes, q. Colum. lib. 4. cap. 33. Glandem magis quam castaneam possidabant,
 q. Plin. lib. 7. c. 16. Ceres frumenta inuenit, cum antea glande vescerentur.
 B. Arenlesen. T. Ahlesen, ex ahs, i. spica, & lesen, i. colligere.
 H. Espigar, ex espiga, i. spica. Rebuscár, à buscár, i. querere. I. Spigo-
 lare, i. spicas legere. B. 2. Arenrapen, ex aren, i. spicas, & rapen,
 i. colligere. L. Spicas legere vel colligere, Spicilegium facere. Gr. σπυ-
 γολογία, à σπυγος, i. spica, & λέγω, i. colligo.
 b a **Gleaner** or **leaser of corne**. G. Glanéur. T. Ahleser. B. Arenlé-
 ser. Ang. a Leaser. H. Espigador. I. Spigolatore. L. Spicilegus, i. spi-
 carum collector. Gr. σπυγολογος, & ὄ, à σπυγολογία, i. spicas lego seu col-
 ligo, à σπυγος, i. spica, & λέγω, i. colligo.
 (†) 5536 **Glebe-land**, i. land belonging to a Parsonage. G. Glebe, à L.
 Gleba, i. a turf or clod, q. globus in vno glomere coactus, q. Irid.
 (†) 5537 a **Glede** or **Puttocke**. Vi. a **Kite**, a **Wasard**.
 5538 **Glee**, ioy, mirth, ex gloozen Belg. i. recreare. Vi. **Joy**, & **Mirth**.
 (†) 5539 **Gleire** or **white**. Vi. **White**.
 5540 **Glew** or **Glue**. Vi. **Glue**.
 5541 to **Glide** or **slide**, ex Belg. glijden, idem. Vi. to **Slide**, &
Glaunce.
 b to **Glide** along. Vi. to **Glaunce** or **glide** by.
 5541-2 a **Glimmering** or **shining**, ex glimmen Belg. i. ignoscere. L. Ru-
 tilatio. Gr. ζαυδομας, ex ζαυδος, i. flauus, rutilus. B. **Glantz**. T.
 Glantz, à Gr. λαμπρος, i. splendor, ex λαμπω, i. splendo. H. Resplan-
 dor. G. Resplendeur, Resplendisseur. I. Resplendézza, Resplendézza.
 L. 2. Resplendescéncia, à respléndere.
 b the first **Glimse** or **Glimple** of the Sunne, i. prima radiatio Solis,
 à Gr. λαμπρος, i. splendor, ex λαμπω, i. fulgeo, splendo. Vi. **Dawne**.
 5542 to **Glisten**, à B. glijsteren, i. scintillare. Vi. to **Shine**.
 5543 a **Glisten** to **purge** with. Vi. **Clister**.
 5544 to **Glisten** or **shine**, à Belg. glijcken, idem. Vi. to **Shine**.
 5545 a **Globe** or **bowle**, à Lat. Globus. Vi. **Bowle**.
 (†) 5545-2 **Glocester**, Glocestria, vulg. Glouernia, ab Anto-
 nino, Cleuum, & Gleuum, dict. à quibusdam Claudiocestria, à Claudio
 Imperat. vel à Brit. Glow, i. pulchrum, & Ceaster, q. vrbs pulchra,
 q. Camd.
 5546 a **Gloe-worme**. Vi. **Glow-worme**.
 5547 **Gloomie**, duskie, darke. Vi. **Darke**.
 5548 **Glozie**. T. B. Glózi, G. Gloire, f. I. H. L. Glória, à plurali
 Græco κλέα, seu κλέα. Gr. κλέω, κλέω, τῷ, ex κλέω, i. celebro,
 ὁδῶ, ἡ, à δοκείω, i. existimo.
 b to **Glozie**. B. **Gloziëren**. L. Gloriari. I. **Gloriarsi**. H. **Gloriarse**.
 G. Se glorifier. Vi. to **Boast**, or to **Bragge**.
 c to **Glorifie**. G. Glorifier. B. **Glorificeren**. H. **Glorificár**. I. L. Glo-
 rificare, i. gloriam facere. Gr. δόξαζω, à δόξα, i. glória. Vi. to **Magaf-
 nise**.
 (†) d **Gloziens**. G. Gloriéux. I. H. Glorioso. L. Gloriosus.
 5549 to **Glose** or **flatter**, à Gr. γλωσσα, i. lingua. Vi. to **Flatter**.
 b a **Gloser**, or **flatterer**. Vi. **Flatterer**.
 5550 a **Glossé**, a **Comment**, an **Exposition**. T. **Glosz**. G. Glóse. I. **Ghio-
 sa**. H. Glósa. L. Glóssa, & f. Gr. γλωσσα, ἡ, quòd expositio fiat à
 lingua, quæ γλωσσα similiter dicitur. Vi. **Comment**, & **Exposition**.
 B. **Becciatringhe**.
 b to **Glossé**. G. Glosér. H. Glosár. I. **Ghiosare**. Vi. to **Comment**.
 5551 a **Glove**, q. gift-loue, i. donum amoris, vel à B. Gheloue seu
 Gheloune, i. fides. G. Gan vel Gant. I. Guanto. H. Guante. B. Wante,
 ab want, i. vestis, quia chirotheca manuum vestes existunt. **Handts-
 schoen**. T. **Handschuch**, ex hand, i. manus, & schuch, i. calcés. L.
 Chirotheca, & Dactylotheca, & Gr. χειροθήκη, ἡ, ἡ, δακτυλοθήκη, ἡ,
 ἡ, à χείρ, i. manus, & δακτύλος, i. digitus, cum θήκη, i. theca, loculus,
 repositorium. Heb. יד יד יד yad yad yad, i. manus, i. manus,
 à יד yad, i. manus, & יד yad, i. manus, i. manus.
 b a **Glover**. G. Gantiér. I. **Guantaro**. H. **Guantéro**. L. Chirothe-
 carius. B. **Handtschoen-maker**. T. **Handschuch-mácher**. Vi. E-
 tym. in **Glove**.
 5552 to **Glow** like a cole of fire. B. **Gloepen**, **Gloeden**. T. **Glíen**. L.
 Candere, ab Heb. קדח kadach, i. ardere. Vi. to **Burne**.
 5553 a **Glowe-worme**. I. **Aecht-muck**, **Aecht-wurm**, **Nacht-muck**,
Nacht-wurm. B. **Aichtmugghe**, **Lichtwurm**, **Nacht-mugghe**,
Nacht-wurm, ex licht, i. lux, & mugghe, i. musca. L. Noctúlica. G.
 Lucérne. Lusérne, Luzérne. H. Luciernaga, Luziernaga. I. **Lúcciola**,
 à lucendo. L. 2. Cicindéla, q. à candela. L. 3. Nitédula, à nitendo. I. 2.
 Lampyríde. G. 2. Lampyríde. L. 4. Lampyrís, idis, f. Gr. λαμπυρίς, à
 λαμπω, i. luceo, πυρραμπίς, à πύρ, i. ignis, & λαμπω, i. luceo.
 5554 **Glue**. G. Glú. H. Engrúdo. L. Glúten, Glútinum, q. geluten, &
 gelando: quia est quodammodo congelata materies. I. Còla, Còlla. G. 2.
 Còlle, f. H. 2. Còla. L. 2. Còlla, & Gr. κόλλα, ἡ, ἡ, idem. T. **Letm**.
 B. **Lim**, à Lat. Limus, **Lim pappe**.
 b **Gluth**, or **clammie**. Vi. **Clammie**.
 5555 to **Glut**, à Lat. Glútio. Vi. a **Glutton**, & to **Satiare**.
 b a **Glutton**. G. Gloutón, Gourmánd, Goulú. H. Glotón. I. **Ghiót-
 to**, **Ghiotóne**, **Golóso**, **Gulóné**. L. Glúto, ónis, à glutire, à glutus, i. ju-
 gulum, i. the throát, Gúlo, ónis, Gulósius, à gúla, the throát. Cómedo,
 ónis. H. 2. Comilón, à comedere. Mándó, ónis, à mándere, to eat,
 (†) vndè Mandúco, ónis, & Mandúcus, a great eater, q. Plaut. Lúrcó,
 ónis. * Ang. a Lurcher, à Lat. Lurco, as, to eat rauenuously, Epulo, ónis,
 Gastrimáigus. Gr. γαστρίμαγος, à γαστήρ, i. venter, & μαγος, i. li-
 bidinosus. Pámphagus, πამφαγος, ex πᾶν, i. totum, & φαγω, i.
 édax, à φαγω, i. comedo. T. **Frasz**, & **Frellig**, à fressen, i. vorare.
Welfrasz, ex viel, i. multum, & frasz, i. vorax. **Wülfrasz**. B. **Glót-
 haert**, **Slócker**, **Slóckertgh**, **Slóckachtigh**, **Slóckerachtigh**, ex
 Roeken,

* Glandibus
vescebantur
ante vsum fru-
menti.

Glue vnd

* a Lurches
vnde

Gladiators.

Gladin.

Glandulous.

lanuile.

trum.

Speculum.

lauce.

laucus.

uernar. I. Governare. L. Gubernare. Gr. κυβερνάω, ex κυβή, i. caput, & ἔρπειν, i. dico, atque genitio casu rads, à rads, i. nauis: quia proprie potest duntaxat dicere, κυβερνάω, qui est caput seu rector nauigij aliquid: quod ille nauim regat, & dicat quid sit faciendum, κυβερνάω, ἄρχων, siue ἡγεστάρδω, ab ἄρχων, i. gubernator, πολιτάρδω, à πολιτάρδω, i. ciuis, ex πολιτάρδω, i. vrbis. T. Νορβάλτεν, ex νορ, i. pro, & wál- ten, i. curare. L. 2. Moderari, Dominari, Regulare. Vi. to Rule.

5613 Gouid. Vi. Gold.

5614 Goule, an old English word, à Lat. Gula, vsed for Vsurie.

(+) b the Goule of August. Vi. Gule of August.

(+) 5615 a Goune. Vi. Gowne.

5616 a Gourd. G. Còurge, Coucourde. B. Cawoérde. T. Kürbs, Kürbitz, Zucca. L. Cucurbita, & f. à cucumer ob affinitatem tum in forma tum in qualitate. G. 2. Callabasse, Calabasse, Calabace. H. Calabassa, ab Arab. Charaba, idem. Gr. κολοκύνθη. Si teratur cucurbita, illi tumores & abscessus. The Poët (as his chief pride esteth in hitting the nail on the head) calleth * the Onion sapientissima cepa, i. most wise Onion: the Gourd voracissima cucurbita, i. most ravenous Gourd. His reason was, the Onion is all head, and the Gourd all belly. The Radish bearing this, steppeth in, and telleth the Poët, he was deceived. For (saith he) the Onion wanteth wit, and the Gourd teeth.

5617 to Gourmandise, Gourmand. Vi. Gourmandise.

5618 * the Gout. G. Goutte, f. H. Góta. I. Góta, ex Lat. Gúta, quasi guttatim descendente, videlicet à cerebro. T. Das zpperle, Gleych- fucht, à gleych, i. articulus, & fucht, i. morbus. Flercijn, flectcijn, flectcijn, à flecteren, i. volitare, vagari: quod vagetur inter cūtem & carnem. L. Arthritis, idis, f. Gr. ἄρθριτις, ἰδὸς, ἦ, ab ἄρθρον, i. articulus, quoniam hic morbus articulos & iuncturas molestat, unde dicitur Mór- bus articularis, & Arthritica passio.

b the Gout in the hands. G. Chirágre. I. L. Chiragra, & f. Gr. χερ- αῖρα, & ἦ, à χερ, i. manus, & ἄρα, i. captúra.

c the Gout in the hippe or huckle-bone. Vi. Sciática.

d the Gout in the knees. G. Gonagrè. I. L. Gonagra, & f. Gr. γον- αῖρα, & ἦ, à γόνυ, i. genu, & ἄρα, i. captúra.

e the Gout in the feet. T. Podagra. G. Podágre. I. L. Pódagra. Gr. ποδάγρα, à ποδός, i. pedes, & ἄρα, i. captúra.

f Goutwort, quia valet aduersus podagram. Vi. Herbe Gerard.

5619 a Gowne, à Gr. γόνυ, i. genu, quia hec vestis tegit genua: vel ab Heb. גחן ghanan, & גחן ghan, i. textit, unde גחון ghan, tegumentum. I. H. L. * Toga, à regendo, vel à Chald. תג tag, idem. Gr. τῆννα, & τῆννος, siue τῆννος, & ἦ, à Tebenno Arcade inuentore: ac pri- mum τῆννος appellata fuit, J. Suid. T. B. Rock. G. Róbe, f. unde Ang. a Robe or long garment. I. Róba, Róbbi, H. Rópa, à Gr. ῥάβδος, i. virga, bacillus: quod olim soli viri togati virgas seu bacillos ge- starent.

(+) b a womans Gowne. L. Palla, Stola.

(+) 5620 the Goute. Vi. the Goute.

5621 to Grable, à Belg. Grableten, i. rapere. Vi. to Grapple.

5622 Grace, fauour, also seemliness, also forgiveness. B. Gracie. G. Grace, f. H. Gracia. I. L. Gracia, q. Charatia, à Gr. χάρις, à χάρις, i. gaudeo. T. Gude. B. Ghenáde.

b Grace before or after meat. Vi. Thanksgiuing.

c Grace of God, or Saint Johns grasse. Vi. Saint Johns-wort.

d a bon-Grace. Vi. Bon-grace in B.

e Gracefull, or gracious. Vi. Gracious.

(+) 5623 the Graces. Vi. Charites.

(+) 5624 * Gracilitie, slenderesse, smalness. G. Gracilitè. I. Graci- lità. H. Gracilidad. L. Gracilitas, atis, q. grata exilitas.

(+) 5625 Gracious. Vi. Gracious.

5626 Gradation, a figure in Rhetorick. L. Gradatio. Putaretur enim quodammodo per gradus fieri ascensio in oratione. B. T. L. Climax. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίω, i. acclino. Vi. Climax.

* Graduius, Mars vnde.

(+) 5627 * Graduius Mars appellatus est, à gradiendo, per or- dines in bellum, vel à Gr. κρᾶδῶ, i. vibro, quatio, scil. hastam, q. Fest.

Graduate. 5628 a Graduate, one which hath taken any degree in an Vniuersitie. B. Graduert. T. Graduirt. H. Graduado. I. Graduato. G. Graduc. L. Graduat: quia peruenit ad gradum honoris, eumq. obtinuit, & fuit eo insignitus. * Candidatus: quod tales viri induerent candidis vesti- bus, siue ut ab omnibus conspicerentur & discernerentur, siue ut simplicita- tem & sinceritatem mentis denotarent. Gr. λευκός, λευκίμων, à λευκός, i. candidus.

5629 to Grasse. B. Gressien, Enten, Jadoen. G. Gresser, à Gr. γρᾶ- φειν, i. sculpere, Entér. Gr. ἐντῆρι, ab ἐν, i. in, & τῆρι, i. pono, ἐντῆρι, ex ἐν, i. in, & τῆρι, i. planto. I. Incalmare, Inserire, An- nectere, Inestare. H. Engerir, Enxerit. G. 2. Inserer. L. Inserere, ex in & ferere. T. Einypopfen, Einplantzen, ex ein, i. in, & plant- zen, i. plantare. Gr. 2. ἐνοσθαλάμω, ex ἐν, i. in, & ὄσθαλάμω, i. ocu- lus: * vnde L. 2. Inoculare, ex in, & oculus.

* Inoculare.

b a Grasse, or Griffe. Vi. a Griffe.

c Grasser, Grafarius, is vsed in the Statute, q. Anno 5. H. 8. cap. 1. for a Notarie or Scriuener, dict. à G. Gressier, i. Scriba Actuaris, a Writer or Notarie.

* Gracically.

(+) 5630 * Gracically, cunningly, curiously. L. Graphicè, i. exactè, perfecte.

5631 Graie for age. B. T. Graw. I. Grigio. G. Gris, à Gr. γρᾶις, γρᾶις, γρᾶια, i. vetula, an old woman. Vi. cetera in Hoarie.

5632 a Graie, or Badger, à colore sic denominatur. I. Graio. G. Gri- fard. Vi. Brocke, Badger, Weuer, Caltoz.

(+) 5633 a Graie Friar. Vi. a Cordelier.

(+) b a * Graie Friars money, i. thanks, for they must carie no money.

5634 a Graie-hound. Vi. Geie-heund.

(+) 5635 Graij. H. Grayos. Vi. Argites & Grecian. L. Graij, i. Greci.

5636 Graine. G. Grain. I. H. Gráno. L. Granum. Vi. Cozme.

5637 Graine, wherewith cloth is died. G. Graine d'efcarlate. B. Schás- erlaken-greine. H. Grano para teñir. T. Schárlach-beer, fër- ber kozn, i. timolonium granum. I. Cocco. L. Coccum siue Coccus. Gr. κόκκον, siue κόκκος.

b Graines of Paradise. (Grana Paradisi, aliàs Cardamomum) is

a spice medicinable and wholesome, wherof you may see diuers kinds in Ge- rards Herball, lib. 3. cap. 148.

(+) 5638 * Graminea Cozona. Vi. in voce Crowne.

5639 Grammar. G. Grammaire, f. T. Grammatick. H. B. I. L. Grammatica, & Grammatices, es, f. Gr. γραμματικῆ, ἡς, ἦ, à γρᾶμα, i. litera, quia Grammatica docet principium literaturæ, & est scientia literaria. Vi. Accidence.

(+) b a Grammarian, one skilled, or a teacher of Grammar. G. Gram- mairien. I. H. Grammatico. L. Grammaticus, ci, m. Gr. Γραμμα- τικός.

(+) c Grammaticall, of or belonging to Grammar, or according to the rules in Grammar. G. H. Grammatical. I. Grammaticale. L. Gramma- ticus, a, um. Gr. Γραμματικός.

(+) d a Grammaticaster. Vi. a Grammatist.

(+) e A. G. * a Grammatiste, or Grammaticaster, a smatterer in Grammer, a young Grammarian. I. H. L. Grammatista. Gr. Γραμμα- τιστής, Γραμματιστής.

5640 Gramercie. I. Grammercé. G. Grand merci, i. magna gratia. L. Gracias, suppl. habeo vel ago. H. Agradéco, à Lat. Grátus, a, um. B. Ic bedanck. T. Ich danck: vnde Ang. I thanke you.

(+) 5641 a Granarie. Vi. Granar.

(+) 5642 A. G. Grand, i. great, or of great value. I. H. Grande. L. Grandis. Gr. μέγας. B. Groet. T. Groß.

b Grand Wife. Vi. Wife, & Magna Wifa.

c Grand Cape. Vi. Cape, & Attachment.

d Grand distresse, (magna restrictio) is a distresse taken of all the lands and goods that a man hath within the Countie or Bailwicke, whence he is to be distrained. Vi. Distresse. This word is vsed Anno 51. H. 3. cap. 9. This falleth out when the Defendant hath bene attached, and yet appeareth not vpon his Attachment, or when he appeareth, and afterwards maketh default. For then the Shyreue is commanded to distraine the De- fendant, by all his goods and chatels, and also to answer the King the issues of his lands.

(+) e Grandenitie, great age, anciencie. G. Grandenité. I. Grandezza d'età. H. Grandéza de edad. L. Grandæuitas, atis, q. grandis ætatis. Gr. πολυητῆς, q. à πολύ, i. multum, & ἡτις, i. ætas.

5643 a Grand-father. Vi. sub voce father.

b a great Grand-father. T. Groß-batters batter. B. Groot-baders vader, i. auis pater. G. Bisayeul. I. Bisauolo. H. Bisabuelo, à bis, & auus. L. Proauus, i. m. Gr. προπαππος, & ἦ, ex πατήρ, i. antè, & πά- ππος, i. pater.

c a Grand-mother. Vi. sub voce Mother.

d a great Grand-mother. B. Groot-moeders moeder. T. Großmutter, i. auia mater, G. Bisayeule. I. Bisauola. H. Bisabucla, ex bis, & auia. L. Proauia, & f. Gr. προπαμμη, ἡς, ἦ, ex πατήρ, i. antè, & μᾶμη, i. auia.

(+) 5644 * Grandiloquie, high and lofty speaking. G. Grandiloquie. I. H. Grandiloquio. L. Grandiloquium.

(+) b A. L. * Grandiloquus, that vseth ample or stately words, and speaketh with great magnificence. Gr. μεγαλορρημιών, à μεγαλά, i. valde, magno- perè, & ῥήμα, i. verbum.

5645 a Grand Sergeantie. Vi. Chinalrie, & Sergeantie.

5646 a Grange. G. Grange, f. I. Grangia, ex Lat. grana, orum: quod ibi grana reponantur. Vi. Barne. T. Grange, Grangia, is a house or building, not only where Granum, i. corne is laid vp, as barnes be, but also where there be stables for horses, stalls for oxen and other cattell, sties for hogges, and other things necessarie for husbandrie, & Lindwood.

5647 a Grape, à Gal. Grappe, i. racemus. I. H. L. * Vua, quod sit vuida, i. humida. G. Raisin, à Lat. racemus, a cluster of grapes. T. Trauben. B. Druyue, ex Lat. Vux, arum. Gr. σαφύλη, ἡς, à σαφίς, i. vua passa. T. 2. Wein-beer, ex wein, i. vinum, & beer, i. bacca.

b Grape-flower. Vi. Jacinth.

c to gather Grapes. G. Vendenger. H. Vendimiár. I. L. * Vindemiäre, i. vna demere. T. Herbsten, ab herbst, i. autumnus. B. Druyuen se- sen, i. vna colligere. Gr. γρᾶνῶ, à γρᾶν, i. vindemia.

d a cluster or bunch of Grapes. Vi. Cluster.

5648 a Grapple. G. Agrappe, f. Agraffe, f. I. Gráffio. H. Garfio, ab Heb. גרף garaph, i. trahere. I. 2. Harpagone. L. Harpago, ónis, f. Gr. ἀρπαγή, ἡς, ἦ, ex ἀρπάζω, i. rapio. T. Hack. B. Hack, Vnde Ang. a hook.

5649 to Grasse, ex grasse, i. herba. Vi. to feed on grasse:

b a Grasser, one that buyeth cattell, and keepeth and fatteth them at grasse to sell againe. In other tongues it is vsed by circumlocution for a buyer and seller of cattell. Vi. Drouer.

5650 to Grappe or grapple. Vi. to Grapple, & to Grype.

5651 Grasse. T. Gratz. B. Gras, Gars, Ghers, q. ghe-ras, quod cito crescat, & Becan. L. * Gramen, inis, n, à gradiendo, i. serpendo. Gr. γρᾶς, & ἦ, ὄσθ' τὸ ἐν γρᾶσι γίγνεται, quod huminascatur. Vi. ce- tera in Hearbe.

b a Grasse-hopper, because he hops in the grasse. G. Sautteréau, Sautte- rélle, à saultér, i. saltare, to leape. Langouste, f. H. Langosta. I. L. Locusta, à loquacitate, vel quod pedibus sit longis, & f. Vi. Locust. G. 2. Grillon des champs. Vi. Cricket. Gr. ἀγρίς, ἰδὸς, ἦ, q. ἀγρίς, ab ἀγρός, i. ager. T. Hewschecken, ab hew, i. sanum, & schrecken. B. Krechel, à kraecken, i. strepere. H. 2. Cigarra, Cicharra. G. 3. Cig- gale. I. Cigale. I. L. 2. Cicada, quod cito cadat: quoniam apparet æstiu- nis mensibus tantummodò, & Plin. Vel ὄσθ' τὸ κίω ἀδεν, quia can- nit membranula, non ore, scilicet cruce alliso corpori.

5652 to Grate. G. Grater, Raclér. I. Gratare. T. Zúmalmen, quasi zu mál machen, i. in farinam redigere. B. Wiselen, Raspen. H. Ral- lár, à radendo. I. 2. Minuciäre, Tritäre, à térerè. L. Friare, à fricare. Gr. λεπταίω, à λεπτός, i. minutus, λεπτοποίηω, à λεπτός, i. minutus, & ποίω, i. facio.

b a Grater, to grate bread, cheese, &c. G. Grattoir, Raclóir. I. Gratai- uola, Grattiglia, Gratació, q. gratare il cacio. Grata-pane, Grata-spe- cie. B. Raspe. H. Ralla. L. Radula, à radendo. Tyrocnestia. Gr. τυ- ροκνήστις, ex τυρός, i. caseus, & κνήστις, i. scalpo, ex κνήω, i. rado. T. Einschaberlin, schaberlin, à schaben, i. atterere, & eisen, i. ferrum, Reib-epsen. B. 2. Schrabber.

5653 * a Grate of iron or wood. I. Graticello, Graticola. L. Grates, is, f. * a Grate of à Gr. γρον.

* Aist of a Gourde, a Radish, and an Onion

* the Gout.

a Gowne.

* Toga.

* Gracilitie.

* Graduius, Mars vnde.

Graduate.

* Candidatus vnde.

* Inoculare.

* Gracically.

* Graie Friars money quid.

* Graminea Cozona.

* a Grammatist.

* Grandilo- quic. * Grandiloquus.

* Vua:

* Vindemiäre.

* Gramen vnde.

* a Grate of à Gr. γρον.

à Gr. κλαίειν, i. tenere. G. Cláye, ex Lat. claudere. L. Clathrus, Clathrum. Gr. κλαίειν, à κλαίω, i. claudio. G. 2. Grille, f. H. çarço, ex çarça, i. rúbus, a bramble, q. incatenátus ut rúbus, ab Arab. Cercel, i. incatenátus, ¶ Guad. Réja, Rexa, q. Rete, a net, ¶ Cob. B. Hürde, Hürde. T. Hurd, unde Ang. a hurdle. Gr. τάρπος, siue τάρπος, à τέρω, i. arefacio, super quem calcus & alia sicantur. T. 2. Fléchte, à fléchten, i. néclere.

b a Grate of a window. Vi. Lattise.

5654 Gratefull. Vi. Thankfull.

* Gratia Dei. (†) 5655 * Gratia Dei. T. Gotts gnad, herba ita dict. ab effectu in sanandis vulneribus, ¶ Lonic. L. Chelidonium minus, i. a kinde of Celandine, Smallowort, Teitwort. Vi. Cheledonte.

* Gratia expectatiua. (†) 5656 * Gratia expectatiua. Vi. in voce ¶ Premunire.

(†) 5657 Gratification, gratifying, a doing of pleasure, in lieu of pleasure done. G. Gratificación. H. Gratificación. L. Gratificatio, onis. Gr. χάρισμα, à χάρις, i. gratia.

b to Gratifie. G. Gratificér. H. Gratificár. I. Gratificáre. L. Gratificari, i. grátum efficere. Gr. χαρίζουαι, ex χάρις, i. gratia, beneficium, &c. χαίρειν φέρω, i. gratiam fero. T. Freundschaft erzeigen, i. officium amoris prestare. B. Gbedienstich sein, i. obsequiosum esse.

5657--2 Gratiours. G. Gratiéux, ou Gracieux. H. Gracióso. I. Gratióso. L. Gratióso. Gr. χάρις, χάρις, id est, à, ex em, i. cum, & χάρις, i. gratia. B. Liebic. T. Lieblich, ex lieb, i. amor, charitas. Vi. Acceptable, Courtous, Benigne, Gentle.

5657--3 Grátis, freely for nothing, &c. T. G. I. H. L. Gratis, Adverb. H. 2. De balde, de gracia. Gr. δωρεάν, δωρεάν. B. 2. Dmb niet. T. 2. Umb sonst vergebens.

5658 Gratitude. G. Gratitude, f. H. Gracitúd. I. Gracitúdine. L. Gracitúdo, à grátus, a, um. Vi. Thankfulness.

(†) 5659 Gratuitie, of free gift in thankfulness. G. Gratuité. I. Gratuitá. L. Gratuitas, atis, à Gratus, a, um.

to Gratulate. (†) 5660 * to Gratulate, and reioyce on anothers behalfe. G. Gratulér. H. Alegrearse con otro por su bien. I. Gratuláre. L. Gratulari. Gr. συχαρίζω, à συ, i. con, & χαίρω, i. gaudeo.

(†) b Gratulation, reioycing on anothers behalfe. G. Gratulació. H. Gratulació. L. Gratulatio, onis. Gr. συχαρίζω.

5661 to Graue, à Gal. Grauer, idem. Vi. to Engraue.

5662 Graue. I. H. G. Graue. L. Grauis, e, à Gr. βαρύς, βαρύς, à βαρύνω, i. pondus, onus. T. Anschlich. B. Ansenlich, ab aen, i. ad, & sen, i. spectare, q. vir spectabilis. T. 2. Ernsthaftig, ab ernst, i. seuerum, & haben, i. habere. Gr. σεμνός, σεμνός, à σεβέμαι, i. colo, veneror, adoro.

b a Graue, or Nobleman of the Low Countries. B. Graue, Graef. L. Comes, Regulus, Praefectus. Vi. Earle, & ¶ Greue.

5663 a Graue, or Sepulcher. B. Graf. T. Grab, à graben, i. fodere. Vi. Sepulcher. (†) The Graues did open at the death of Christ, and many bodies of the Saints which slept arose, ¶ Matth. 27. 52.

5664 Graue, or auuncient. Vi. Auuncient.

5665 Grauell, or course sand. I. Grauella, Ghiara, Ghiáia. G. Grauelle, Grauiér, Grauois. B. Graueel, Ghuys. T. Grätz, L. Glarea, a, f. q. Clárea. H. Cascajo. Vi. Sand.

5666 Grauenesse. Vi. Grauitie.

5667 a Grauer in stone or metall, à Gr. γραφω, i. scribo, inculpo. Vi. Engrauer, & Caruer.

Gravitie. (†) 5667--2 Grauitie, grauenesse, a sage and settled fashion of behaviour. Also, authoritie or estimation. G. Grauité. I. Grauitá. H. Grauidád. L. Grauitas, atis, à grauis. Gr. βαρύτης, à βαρύς, i. grauis. T. Schwere. B. Swaerhep.

(†) 5668 Graund. Vi. Grand.

(†) 5669 Graunge. Vi. Grange.

5670 to Graunt, à Lat. grauitó. H. Otorgár. G. Ostroyér, q. Ostroyér, i. optatum tradere. Vi. to Permit.

b a Graunt, or permission. Vi. Permission.

c a Graunt, or priuiledge. Vi. Priuiledge.

d ¶ Graunt, (Concessio, Grantum) ¶ Glanuil, significth specially in our Common Law, a gift in writing of such a thing, as cannot aptly be passed or conceiued by word onely: as rent, reuerfions, seruices, aduowfens in grosse, common in grosse, villem in grosse, tithes, &c. or made by such persons, as cannot giue but by deed, as the King and all bodies politique: which differaces be often in speech neglected, and then is it taken generally for euerie gift whatsoever, made of any thing by any person, and he that granteth it, is named the * Grauntour, and he to whom it is made, the * Graunttee. A thing is said to lie in graunt, which cannot be assigned without deed, ¶ Coke l. 3. Lincolnes Coll. case, f. 63. a.

5671 Gray. Vi. Grate.

b a Gray-hound. Vi. Grithound.

5672 Grayne. Vi. Graue.

5673 to Graze, ex grasse, i. gramen. Vi. to Graze.

b a Grázier. Vi. a Grázier.

5674 ¶ Grachbreach, alias Grith-breach, is breaking of the peace, dict. à Grith, i. pax. The new Expounder of the Law-termes writeth it Grichbreach. Vi. ¶ Greue, & ¶ Grith-breach.

Grease. 5675 * Grease. G. Graisse, f. I. Grasso, ex Lat. crassus. H. Enxúndia, ex Lat. Axúngia, i. Swines grease. L. Adeps, ipis, ab adeptus: quoniam per adipem animalia adipiscuntur crassitiem. Arúna, a, f. * B. Smær. T. Schmer, à schmiren, i. vngere. Gr. μυαλί, μύα, à μίαν, i. pinguis. σάπ, ατος, τó. Vi. Fat.

b hogges-Grease. I. Sóna, Sóngia. G. Axonne, Axúnge. Gr. ὄξυς, ὄξυς, τó. L. Axúngia, a, f. ab axis & vngere. H. Vnto de exe. T. Karsensalb, ex karn, i. currus, & salb, i. unguentum. Schweinen-schmer, wagen-schmer. B. waghens-mær. Quanto verustior, tanto vtilior est. Vi. ¶ Plin. lib. 28. cap. 9.

c to Grease. G. Graissér, ex grasse, i. adeps. Vi. to Annoinc.

5676 Great. B. Grot. T. Grotz, à Lat. crassus, a, um. G. Grand. I. H. Gránde. L. Grandis, ex Heb. גָּדוֹל, gadhol. Gr. μέγας, ex μύ, i. non, & γῆ, i. terra, ¶ Eustath. Vi. Ampie, Broad, Wigge, Grosse, Large.

5677 ¶ Great men, are sometimes understood of the Laitie of the

Higher House of Parliament, as Anno 43. Ed. 3. ca. 2. & Anno 8. R. 2. in proem. and sometime of the Knights, &c. of the Lower house, ut Anno 2. R. 2. stat. 2. in princip.

b to Greaten, or make great. H. Engrandecér. G. Aggrandír. I. Aggrandire. L. Grandire, i. gránde ágere. B. Grotmaken. T. Grotz-machen. Gr. μεγαλύνω, a μέγας, i. magnus. Vi. to Ampliffe, & to Augment.

c to Greaten, or make great with childe or young. H. Empreñár. I. Impregnáre, à Lat. pragnans. Ingravidáre. L. Grauidáre. G. Engrosfir. T. Schwanger machen. B. Swaanger maken. Gr. ἐγκύμαται, i. grauidam facio, ex ἐγκύμαται, i. grauida, & ποίω, i. facio.

5678 to Greave. Vi. to Greave.

5679 Greaves, or armour for the legs. G. Greues. Fland. Grefkens, Vi. Bulkins, Boots.

(†) 5680 Greeta. Vi. Grece.

b to Greecian. B. Griek. T. Griech. G. Grec. H. Griego. I. Grieco. L. Græcus, i, m. Gr. Ἕλλη, Ἕλλης, ὁ, * ab Ἕλλω, Hellen, qui fuit Deucalionis filius: à quo, Græci dicuntur Ἕλληνες, Hellenes.

c * Grecisme, i. phrasis vel forma loquendi qua Græci utuntur. G. Grecisme. I. H. Grecismo. L. Græcismus, i, m. à græcus, a, um. Gr. Ἕλληστροφός, Ἕ, ὁ, ab Ἕλλω, i. Græcus.

5681 a Greidron, q. grate iron, à Lat. crates. G. Gril. I. Gradella, Gratiella, Graticola. L. Craticula, dim. à crates. T. Rost, Rost. B. Roster. H. Parilla. Gr. φρύγανον, à φρύγανον, i. torreo. ἀπὸ φρύγανον, τὸ, ab ἀπὸ φρύγανον, i. carbo.

5682 ¶ Grete, à Gal. Gre, i. voluntas, will, willingness, dict. à Lat. Gratum, and so hath the Spanish this phrase, De su grado, of his owne good will or accord. It significth in our Common Law, contentment or good liking: as to * make gree to the parties, is to satisfie them for an offence done. ¶ Ann. 1. R. 2. ca. 15.

(†) 5683 ¶ Grece. B. Grieken-landt. T. Griechen-landt. G. Grèce. I. H. Grecia. L. Græcia, a, Attica, a. Gr. Ἑλλάς, Hellas, dict. ab Ἕλλω, Hellen, cuius Ety. vi. in Griecian. Græcia verò Europæ nobilissima regio, totius eruditionis fons & mater, quæ, ut inquit Cic. pro L. Flacco fama, gloria, doctrina, artibus, imperio, & bellica laude floruit: dict. à Græco Cecropis filio, qui Athenas restaurauit: antè dicta fuit * Cecropia. Vi. ¶ Cecrops.

5684 Greedie. B. Grietich. T. Geitzig, à geitz, i. auaritia. I. Auido. L. Auidus, ab auendo, i. cupiendo: aut à non videndo, propter nimiam cupiditatem, ¶ Fest. Gr. πλεονέκτης, π, ὁ, à πλεονέκτης, i. fraudo, quòd auiditas sepe efficit. Vi. Couetous, Desirous.

b a Greedie-gut, i. auidum intestinum. Vi. Glutton.

c the Greedie worme. L. Lytta, Lyssa, a, f. Gr. λυττα, λυττα, ἡ, ἡ, i. rabies, à λυά, i. soluo: quia rabies dissoluit rationem. Hic autem sumitur pro vermiculo, qui nascitur in lingua canum. Si infantibus catulis eximitur, nec rabidi fiunt, ¶ Plin. lib. 29. cap. 5.

5685 Greese. Vi. Greese.

5686 a Grecke. G. Grec. Vi. a Griecian.

b a merrie Grecke, i. hilaris Græcus. Vi. a Jester.

5687 Greene. B. Groen. T. Grün. Sax. Groen, à γρόννευ, i. à colorando: hic enim color cum antiquissimus tum suauissimus, ¶ Helu. G. Verd. I. H. Verde. L. Viridis, e, à virèndo, à vi & vigore, quia tum maximè vigent plantæ cum virent, ¶ Perot. Gr. χλωρός, χλωρός, χλωρός, χλωρός, à χλωρός, i. herba virens. L. 2. Porraceus, a, um, à porrorum colore. Ità Gr. πορραειός, à πορραειός, i. porrum.

b to be Greene. B. Groenen. T. Grünen. G. Verdoyér. I. Verdeggiare. H. Enuerdecér. L. Virere, à viribus quas res virentes habent. Gr. χλωροποιός, à χλωρός, siue χλωρός, i. viridis, χλωράω, χλωροποιός, à χλωρός, seu χλωρός, i. herba virens.

c to max Greene. L. Virefcere. Gr. δαίλω, δαίλω, à δαίλω, seu δαίλω, i. mare. πορραειός, à πορραειός, i. porrum, a lecke.

d to make Greene. L. Viridare, cætera per circumlocutiones.

e ¶ the Greene-cloth at Court, i. viridis pannus hospitij Regis, the name of a Court of Iustice continually sitting in the Compting-house within the Court of the King of Great Britaine, whereat doe sit these Officers following: viz. * the Lord Steward, the Treasurer, the Comptroller and Cofferer of the Kings household, with the Master of the household, two Clerks of the Greene-cloth, and two Clerks Comptrollers. Of these the three first usually are (and sometimes the fourth hath bene) of the Priuie Counsell, and vnto this, being (as some hold) the first and ancientest Court of Iustice in England, is committed the charge and oversight of the Kings Court royall for matter of justice and gouernment, with the like authoritie for maintaining of the peace within twelue miles distance wheresoeuer the said Court be: and within the said house the power of correction ouer all the seruants therein, with the economi-call charge of making prouisions, payments, and accounts for all expences incident to the same house. * It is called Greene-cloth, of a greene cloth at which they alwayes sit, whereon is embroidered the Kings Armes, vnder which they sit, and on each side thereof of the Armes of the Compting-house, bearing verte, a key and a rod or white staffe argent faultie, significyng their power to reward and correct: as men for their great wisdom and experience, thought fit by his Maiestie, to exercise both these functions in his Royall house. * Compting-house, i. house of accounts, properly any place specially ordained or appointed for making reckonings and accounts. The name of that place in the Kings house, where the Court of Greene-cloth is kept. L. Domus Computi, anciently called in French, le grand Gard robe de l'hostel du Roy. Vnto this Compting-house for the keeping of the place, for this Court of Greene-cloth, are further allowed a Sergeant, Yeoman, and Groome, with diet and allowance for keeping the same.

f a Greene-finch. B. Groen-vinck. Vi. sub Finch.

g Greene-fish. L. Cærum crudum, ¶ Gloss. Vi. Cod.

h ¶ Greene hew, is all one with Vert, ¶ Manwood. Vi. Vert.

i ¶ Greene wax, seemeth to be used for cstrates deliuered to Sheriffes out of the Exchequer, vnder the seale of that Court, to bee leuied in the Countie, ¶ Anno 42. Ed. 3. cap. 9. & Anno 7. H. 4. cap. 3. Vi. ffozetin apposer.

k Greene-weede, quoniam utuntur hac herba tinctorum ad tingendum pannos viridi colore.

* Ἕλλω Hellen unde.

* Grecisme.

* to make Gree.

* Græcia unde.

* Cecropia. * Argiues, Danai, &c.

* Greene-cloth at Court.

* Officers of the Greene-cloth.

* Greene-cloth unde.

* Compting-house.

* Greene-hew.

* Greeng-wax.

I winter-Greene. T. Wintergrün. B. Wintergroen. I. H. Pirola.
 * Pyrola undē. * L. Pyrola, x, f. quia folium herba huius est simile folio pyri, q. Matthioli. & Gerard.
 5688 a Greese, or faire, à Lat. gressus. Vi. Staire.
 5689 to Greete. B. Groeten. T. Grützen, à Gr. χρῆμα, i. salutare. Vi. to Salute.
 b a Greeting, or salutation. Vi. Salutation.
 5690 a Greue. Vi. Greue.
 5691 to Greue, or molest. G. Greuer. H. Agrauar. I. L. Graure. B. Beswaren. T. Beschwaren, à schwär, i. grauis. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρῦς, i. grauis. Vi. to Molest, Uer, & to Afflict.
 b to Greue, or sorrow, to be greued. G. Regretter, ex regret, i. dolor, mayor. Se greuer, Se douloir. I. Grauer, Dolers. H. Agrauar, Dolers. L. Grauari, Dolere. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρῦς, i. molesto. à λυγρός, i. dolor. B. Belastighen, Beschwaren. T. Belestighen, Beschweren, Wehe haben, i. dolorem habere. Vi. to Mone.
 c to Greue together, i. condolere. Vi. to Condole.
 d Greuous. Vi. Greuous.
 5692 Greues. Vi. Greues.
 (†) 5693 a Greifrier. Vi. a Cordelet.
 (†) b a Greifriers money, i. thanks, for they must carrie no money.
 5694 a Grei-hound. q. Grecian bound, quod primum fuerit in usu inter Græcos. T. B. Haserindt, ex hase, i. lepus, & windt, quia lepores persequitur. G. Leurier. I. Leurer, Leuiero. H. Galgo, quibus Galli maxime vntur. Lebrél. * L. Leporarius Canis, quia lepores persequitur. I. 2. * Veltro, à velocitate. Gr. κύνων θηροπόντος, i. canis venaticus, à θηροπόντος, i. venari.
 * Leporarius.
 * Veltro.
 * Greues, or Grauc.
 5695 a Greue, or Graue, (Grauis, Præpositus) is a word of power and auctoritate, signifying as much as Dominus, or Præfectus, and in the Low Dutch Countrey they call Graues. q. Lamb. in his exposition of Saxon words, verbo Præfectus; where he seemeth to make it all one with Reue. The Saxon word is geseþa, whereof wee haue diuers words compounded, as Shyreue, Portgreue, &c. which were wont of the Saxons to be written Scyrgerefa, Portgerefa. Vi. Shyreue, & Postgreue. See Houed. parte poster. annal. fol. 346. b. where he saith thus: * Greue dicitur, idē quod iure debeat grithē, i. pacem ex illis facere, qui patrie inferunt Vx, i. miseriam vel malum.
 (†) 5695-2 a Grei-hound. Vi. a Grei-hound.
 (†) 5696 a Greibze. Vi. a Greibze.
 5697 a Greibzeach. Vi. Greibzeach.
 5698 a Greidron. Vi. Greidron.
 5699 a Griefe. G. Grief, m. Griefe, f. I. Grauezza, Graume, Grauamento, H. Graueza. L. Grauedo, inis, f. à grauis. G. 2. Douleur, f. Doleance, I. 2. Dolore, Dolanza. H. 2. Dolór, Dolencia. L. 2. Dolor, Dolencia. B. Swarichept. T. Hertleid, ab hertz, i. cor, & leiden, i. pati. Gr. βαρύνω, à βαρῦς, i. grauis, à λυγρός, i. dolor, à λυγρός, i. curam gero. Vi. Mone, Painē, Sorrow.
 b to Greue, or greue. Vi. to Greue.
 c Greuous. G. Grief. I. H. Graue. L. Grauis, e, i. grandis vis: vel à Gr. βαρῦς, i. ponderosus. B. Verdieteliche. T. Beschwärlich. I. 2. Graudo. Gr. ἀλγύνω, i. dolor, à λυγρός, i. dolor. Vi. Ceditious, & Troublesome.
 5700 to Griffe, or grasse. Vi. to Grasse.
 b a Griffe, or grasse, a young set. G. Griffe, à γράφω, i. scribo, inscribo, quia inscribitur. B. Griffe, Griffe. I. Cálma. L. Cálamus, * Clauola, x, quia, impingitur tanquam clauus. * Inscitum, I. n. quia inscribitur: undē G. B. 2. Ente, Inte. I. 2. Innefto. H. Enxerta. Gr. τὸ ἐρεθίζω, ab ἐρεθίζω, i. infero, ἐρεθίζω, ab ἐρεθίζω, i. infero, δαλός, à δάλλω, i. vireo, pullulo. T. Jweig, Scholz, G. 3. Sción, à scindendo.
 * Clauola undē.
 * Inscitum.
 5701 Griffen. Vi. Griffen.
 5702 a Grigge, or young Ecle. G. Anguilette.
 5703 a merie Grigge. Vi. a Jester.
 (†) 5704 a Grigorie, nomen proprium. G. Gregore. I. H. Gregorio. L. Gregorius. Gr. γρηγορέω, i. vigil, à γρηγορέω, i. vigilo, huius nominis multi extiterē dignissimi, pre ceteris * Gregorius Nazianzenus natus in Cappadocia ex patre Episcopo oppidi Nazianzon cui postea successit, q. Chytr. & * Gregorius Nyssenus frater D. Basilij Episcopi Nyssa & Gregorius Magnus, qui inter quatuor doctores Ecclesie recensetur, natus Romæ Patre Senatore, qui postea euectus in fastigium Episcopi Ecclesie Romanæ, &c. q. Chytr.
 5705 a Gille, mentioned q. Anno 22. Edw. 4. cap. 2.
 5706 a Gimme. T. Gimmig. B. Gim, ex gram, i. iratus. Vi. Anstere.
 5707 to Ginde, ex Goth. Grinden, idem. G. Mouldre. H. Molér. L. Molere, à mola, x, a mill, à mole saxi. Gr. μύλα, à μύλον, i. mola. B. T. Malen, à mael, i. farina. I. Macinare, q. à machina.
 b a Ginder. Vi. Miller.
 c a Ginder, or sharpener of blades. G. Esmauleur, ab esmouler, i. ad molam exacuere. T. Schleiffer. B. Slijper. Vi. to Sharpen.
 d the Ginders, or cheeke-teeth. Vi. cheeke-teeth, or jaw-teeth, in Tooth. Dicuntur grinders, i. molares, quod cibum molant.
 e a Grinding-house, i. molens domus. Vi. Mill.
 f a Grinding-stone, i. molens lapis. Vi. Millstone.
 5708 to Ginne. B. Ginnen, Gimmen. T. Kimpffen. G. Rechinér, Rechinér. I. Kinchiare. H. Regañar. * L. Ringere: ringo, ex ringo, i. naris, & à γιν, i. duco. Gr. τὸ ρίνα συστάνω, i. nasum contraho.
 5709 a Ginne or ginne. Vi. Engne, & Snare.
 5710 to Gripe. B. Grippen. T. Grippen. G. Gruppér, Grippér, Grippér, Griffér, Graphignér. H. Grifár. I. Grifare, Griffare, ex Heb. גרף garaph, i. vellere. G. 2. Empoignér. H. Empuñar. I. Impugnare, q. in pugno accipere. L. Arripere, ex ad, & rapere, Strictim colligere, clauso pugno tenere, Inuncare. Gr. ἀρπάζω, ex ἀρπάζω, i. ad, & ἀρπάζω, i. rapio. H. 2. Amanojár, ex manus.
 b a Gripe or handfull. B. Hand-gripe. Vi. Handfull.
 5711 a Gripe, Griffen, Griffon, or Grippen. Vi. Griffen, or Grippen.
 (†) 5712 a Griph, or riddle. Vi. Enigma.
 5713 Griphen. Vi. Grippen, Grippen, or Grippen.
 5714 Grist commeth of grinde. Grist is corne or graine ground, or to bee ground. G. Moultere, f. H. Molienda, à Lat. Mollitura, à molere. Vi. to Grinde.

to Grinne.
 * Ringere.
 * to Gripe.
 Griste undē.

5715 a Grisse. T. Krosplen. B. Crateling. G. Cartilage. I. Cartilagine. L. Cartilago. H. Ternilla, quia est tenera. G. 2. Tendron. I. 2. Tenerume. Gr. γρηγορέω, x, d.
 5716 a Griz, or grapple fish. Belg. Grampen. Vi. Danger.
 5717 a Grithbreach, is a breach of peace. For Grith is a word of the old Angles, or Saxons, signifying peace, q. Houed. parte poster. annal. fol. 346. b. Vi. Greach-breach, & Greue.
 5718 a Groat in money. Vi. Grote.
 5719 a Grocer. G. Groslier, ex gros, because they did sell all in grosse, and not by retails, as appeareth q. Anno 37. Edw. 3. cap. 5. vel à Lat. grossus, i. ficus. I. Aromatario. L. * Aromatarius, Aromatopola, x, m. Gr. Αρωματωπώλης, x, d, ex ἀρώμα, i. aromata, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Specier. G. 2. Espicier. H. Especiero, ab especias, i. aromata. T. Gewürtzkrämer. B. Krupdenier, à krupt, i. aromata, Specierkrämer. T. 2. Specerekrämer, à specerieren, i. aromata, & krämen, i. mercari.
 (†) 5720 a Groening. B. Groninghen. I. H. L. Groninga, Opp. Fris. occident. ita dicit. à B. Groen, i. viridis, q. in loco viridi positum, i. placed on a Greene.
 5721 the Groome, à Belg. krom, i. curuus, vel à generando. I. Inguinaglia. H. Ingle, Yngle, f. G. Eine, f. Inguen, m. L. Inguen, inis, n. à gignendo. Gr. βουκόλυ, βύκος, d. B. Schameite. T. Scham, a schamen, i. pudere. Item portus Hispaniæ. H. Coruña.
 5722 Groome. Vi. Groome.
 5723 Groemel, or Gromill. G. Gremil. Vi. Pearle-plant.
 b Groemill-reede. Vi. Jobs-teares.
 (†) 5724 Grondfell of a doore. Vi. Threshhold.
 5725 to Groone. B. Gronen, Gronen. Gr. γροῖνα, γροῖμα, ex γροῖω, i. defleo, deploro, γροῖω, seu γροῖω, à γροῖω, i. angustia: undē B. 2. Steppen. G. H. Gemir. I. L. * Gémere, à Gr. γέμω, i. onustus sum. T. * Gémere. Schützen.
 5726 a Groome of the Chamber. Vi. Chamberlaine.
 b a Groome of the stable. G. Valét d'estable. I. Valéto di stalla. H. Mōgo de cauillos. B. T. Stallknecht. L. * Stabularius, ij, m. à stabulum. * Gr. ἵπποκόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κομῶ, i. curo. G. 2. Harnacheur, ab harnás, i. equi apparatus.
 5727 to Grope, or feele softly. G. Palpér. H. Palpár. I. L. Palpère. Gr. ψηλαφάω. B. T. Tasten. G. 2. Tastonnér, ex tastér, i. contréclaire. L. 2. Prarentaire.
 5728 a Groser. Vi. Grocer.
 5729 Groffe or burly. T. Grofz. B. Grof. G. Gros. I. Gróffo. H. Gruéffo. L. Cráffus, à crescendo. Gr. πλάττω, εὐός, d, à πλάττω, i. compingo. Vi. Corpulent, Fat.
 b Groffe or dull. Vi. Dull.
 c Groffe or rude. Vi. Rude.
 d Groffe or thicke. Vi. Thicke.
 e a Groffe, or twelue dozen. G. Groffe, f.
 5730 a Grot or caue. G. Grotte, f. I. Grotta. H. Gróta. H. 2. Grúca. Vi. Cane, Den.
 5731 a Groste in money. B. Groote. T. Grofch. G. Gros. I. Gróffo. H. Gruéffo, i. magnus: quoniam est magna latitudinis, si comparetur cum denario. H. 2. Adarme. L. Drachma, x, f. Gr. δραχμή, ἡ, ἡ.
 5732 a Groue, ex growe, i. crescere. L. Lúcus, q. minime lucens, q. Seru. H. Arboléda. * L. 2. Arbustum, Arbolérum, ab arboribus. G. Boscage ou Bosquet. I. Boschéto. H. 2. Bosquezillo, ex bósque, i. nemus, à pascio. B. Waldeken. T. Wáldin, dim. à wáld, i. sylua. Gr. τέμενος, eos, ἡ, à τέμνω, i. scindo, * & νέμεω, à νέμω, à pascendo, quod nemoris glandibus homines olim vicitarunt, q. Eustath. ἀλσος, eos, ἡ, ex ἀλλομαι, i. scilio, quod stirpes & arbores ibi sponte saliant, q. Eustath.
 (†) b a Groue of Oke. Vi. in Oke.
 5733 a Groueling, q. ground-lying, i. humi iacens. L. Prónus. Gr. ὀπίθω, eos, siue ὀπίθω, eos, seu ὀπίθω, à ὀπίθω, i. ante, quod ad anteriorem partem propendat. I. Boccone, ex bócca, i. os, oris. G. Abouchón, ex à, i. ad, & bouche, i. os, oris, q. ad ora propendens. T. Unterwerfts geneiget, i. deorsum inclinatus. B. Aoiwacres hellende, i. antrorsum propendens.
 5734 the Ground. B. Grond. T. Grund, * à gerendo, quoniam terragerit omnia. H. Suélo. I. Suólo. L. * Sólum, quia est solidum. Vi. Earth.
 b Ground, ground-work, or foundation. Vi. Foundation.
 c Ground or land. Vi. Land.
 d to Ground upon. Vi. to Found.
 e Ground new broken or ploughed up. G. I. Nouale. L. Nouális, is, f. Nouale, is, n. à nouando, q. Var. Fest. Nouális ager nouæ relictus sementi. Gr. νέον siue νέον, τὸ: vedz seu νεός, ἔ, ἡ, à νεός, i. nouus. Vi. Fallow-field.
 5735 Ground, particip. à Ginde. G. Moulú. H. Molído. L. Mollitus, à molere. Vi. to Ginde.
 5736 to Ground, or lay a foundation. Vi. to Found.
 5737 Ground-pine, quod similitudinem aliquam habet cum pino arbore, & humi serpit.
 5737-2 a Groundsell of a doore. Vi. Threshhold.
 5738 a Ground-swell, valet contra tumores. G. Senecón. * L. Senecio, ónis: quia citò senescit, q. Gerard. H. Veijna, ex vélbo, i. senex. I. Cardoncello, i. carduus. B. Creutz-kruit. T. Creutz-kraut, à creutz, i. crux, & kraut, i. herba: valet contra viscerum cruciatus. Gr. νεφελών, orτος, d, ex ἡρ, i. ver, & γέρον, i. senex, quod hac herba vere senescat.
 5739 the Grounds, drevs, and lees of any liquor: because they sinke to the bottome or ground. H. Hez. G. Féce, f. I. Féccia. L. * Fax, facis, f. facula, à facio, q. Apul. Gr. γρηγορέω, ἡ, à γρηγορέω, i. siccitas, ariditas. G. 2. Bassières, Estondrilles. Vi. Dregs.
 5740 to Grow. B. Groen, wassen. T. Wachsen, ex Gr. αὐξάνω, i. augere. G. Croître. H. Crecéer. I. L. Créceere, q. Créceere, à créare. L. 2. Gliscere, à glis, quod glires citò crescant. Gr. αὐξάνω, ab αὐξάνω, siue αὐξάνω, i. augeo.
 b to Grow or spring up. Vi. to Spring.
 c to Grow out of kinde. Vi. to Degenerate.
 d to Grow out of use. H. Abolir. I. Abolir. G. S'abolir. * L. Abolere, Abolere, ex ab, & solere. Obsolere, Inueterescere. Gr. ἀπαρτίζω, ἀπαρτίζω, i. augeo.

Grith-breach.
 * a Grocer.
 * Aromatarius.
 * Groening.
 * a Groome of the stable.
 * Stabularius.
 * Groue undē.
 * Arbolérum.
 * Nemus undē.
 * Ground, à gerendo.
 * Sólum.
 * Ground-swell.
 * Senecio.
 * the Grounds.
 * Fax undē.
 * to Grow.
 * Abolere.

απαριζομαι, ex a, i. non, & παριζομαι, i. appareo.

5741 **G**rowne, Anno 43. E. ca. 10. scemeth to be an engine to stretch woollen cloth withall after it is woven.

5742 to Grab up by the roots. Vi. to Root out.

5743 to Gudge. B. Geynsen. T. Guntzen, à Lat. grunnire, to grunt like a hogge. Vi. to Murmur & to Gumble.

b Gudge, enue, or hatred. Vi. Enue, Hatred.

c a secret or inward Gudge or hatred. T. Heimlicher hafs. B. Heymliche haete. G. Simulté. I. Simultà. L. Simultas, atis, q. simulata, à simulando. Gr. ἕρπης, αἰ, ἦ, ab ἕρπῃ, i. odium.

5744 Guel, or water wherein any graine corne hath beene boiled. G. Gru. m. Grus, m. L. Pulmentum, à pulte.

5745 to Gumble. G. Grommèl. B. Grommelen, Grommen, voces fictitiae à sono. Vi. to Murmur, & to Mutter.

5746 Ginnemell. Vi. Gromell, or Dearie-plant.

5747 to Gunt like a swine. T. Guntzen. H. Grunir. G. Grondér, Grongnér. I. Grugnire. L. Grundire, Grunnire. Gr. γυννίζω, γυννίζω, à γῆ, γῆ, quod sinita vox esse dicitur. ὕψω, ab ὕ, i. sus.

* Gryffen quid 5748 * a Gryffen, or Gyppe. T. Geyff. B. Giffoen. G. Griffon, Grifhón. H. Grifo. I. Griffó, Griffone. L. Gryphus, i. Gryphes, is, m. Gr. Γρύψ, ὑπὸς, ὄ, ab Heb. גרפן garaph, i. arripere. Gryphes est animal pennatum & quadrupes: ideoq; per terram currunt ut Leones, per aera volant ut Aquilæ. Omni parte corporis Leones sunt; Alis, & facie, & pedibus, Aquilis similes. Multum equos infestant, adeoq; equitem armatum cum equo in sublime rapiunt, q; Hug.

5749 Gryn. Vi. Gryn.

5750 to Grynde, & Grynder. Vi. to Gynde, & Gynder.

5751 to Gryn. Vi. to Gryn.

5752 to Gyppe. Vi. to Gype.

(+) 5753 a Gyppe. Vi. a Gyppe.

5754 a Gypphen. Vi. a Gypphen.

5755 a Gyphe. Vi. a Gyphe.

5756 Gypthbreach. Vi. Gypthbreach.

(+) 5757 * Guadalquiver quid & unde. Vi. in voce Andalusia.

(+) 5758 * Guadalupe est Hisp. flu. q. d. flu. de lupinis, i. a kindē pulse called lupines, que ibi maxime crescunt, dict. ab Arab. guada, i. fluvius, & Lat. lupina, q; Cob. Ibi est monasterium nostre domine, * of our Ladie of Guadalupe.

(+) 5759 * Guadameci est Andalusia flu. dict. ab Arab. Guada, i. fluvius, à quo H. Guadamecies, i. Lat. tapetes coriacei picti & deaurati primum nomen traxerunt, i. the hangings of gilt leather for their houses in Spaine, because by that river they were there first made, q; Cob.

(+) 5760 * Guadiana Hispania fluvius Lusitaniam à Boetica dividens, qui 14. milliaria, i. 14. miles, sub terram currit, unde dicitur Guadianam * pontem habere longitudinis 14. milliarium, ubi pascuntur multa millia pecorum. Vi. q; Grandezas de España, fo. 143. L. dicitur Ana, Anas, & ita ab Arab. Guadi, i. fluvius, & Lat. Ana fit Guadiana, Vi. Mole the river.

(+) 5761 * A. L. Guaiacum. G. Gayac, lignum est quod ad nos affertur ad Gallicam scabiem tollendam, unde T. Frantzosen holts dicitur, de quo vi. q; Fuchsin in lib. de curandi ratione.

5762 Guard, & to Guard. Vi. Gard.

5763 Guardia, is a word used among the Feudists for the Latine Custodia, & Guardianus seu Guardio dicitur ille, cui custodia commissa est, i. F. 2. & 11. Vi. Gard.

(+) 5764 Guarifme. Vi. Algozifme.

(+) 5765 Guastaldus. Vi. Castellaine.

5766 a Gubbin, ex gobbet, i. frustum. Vi. Fragment.

5767 a Gudgeon. T. Gób. B. Gouie, Gouiken. G. Goujón, Goujón, Goujón. H. L. Góbio. L. Góbio, Góbius. T. Gúndele. * L. Fúndulus, quod petat fundum, q; Góbio.

5768 Guegawes or trifles for children, à gaudendo. L. Crepúndia, órum, quod crepitu edant. Gr. δαφύματα πρὸς τὰς, i. munera puerilia. Vi. Cotes, Trifles.

5769 to Gued, Vi. to Gedd.

b a Gueding horse. Vi. Gelding.

(+) 5770 * Guelderland. T. B. Ghelderland. L. Gelria, Gelria ducatus, Sicambria, Menapiorum regio, dict. à Geldabumolina metropoli, q; Maginus.

(+) b Guelders opp. B. Gheldre. L. Gelria oppidum, Gelduba.

5771 a Guerdon or reward. G. Guerdón. H. Galardon. I. Guiderdón, à Gr. κέρδος, idem. L. Remuneratio, Præmium. Vi. Reward, Salarie, Hire.

(+) 5771-2 * Geus. Vi. Huguenots.

5772 to Guelle. Vi. to Gelle, to Coniecture.

5773 a Gueft. B. S. T. Galt, à Gr. γαστήρ, i. lautè tracto: vel q; gaet haest, i. pergit citò, quod peregrini citò pergere soleant, nec diu in diversorio morari. G. Hoste. I. Hóste, Hóspite. H. Huéspued. I. Hospes, q. Sospes, quia hospes cum hospite tutus vel tueri debet. Gr. ἕσπος, ἔ, ὄ, à ἡστὴν zonah, i. caupona sine hospita. Vi. Host.

5774 a Guide. G. Guide, f. I. Guida. H. Guia, ab Heb. גידה gadhadh, i. ducere. T. furer. B. Woerder, Leydtsman. L. Dux, cis, Dúctor, ótis, à duco. Gr. ἡγεμὼν, ab ἡγεμαι, i. duco. G. 2. Escórtre, f. I. Scórtia, ex scórgere, i. conducere vel prouidum esse. Vi. a Conduat.

b a Guidage (Guydagium) is that which is giuen for safe conduct iborow a strange territorie, q; Cassan. de consuet. Bourg. pa. 119.

c a Guider or conductor. Vi. a Guide & Conductor.

d a Guidon or cornet of horsemen, Argolaters that serue on horsebacke with Petronels. G. Guidón. I. Guidóne. H. Guyón, à quiár, i. conducere, quia pertinet ad vexillarium conducere cohortem. Vi. Banner, Coznet of horsemen, & Standart.

5775 Guigawes. Vi. Guegawes, & Cotes.

5776 Guigge. Vi. Gigue.

5777 * a Guild, brotherhood, or companie incorporate. T. Gilde. B. Gude, Ghilde, 2 ghilden seu ghelden, i. soluere, ex gheld, i. pecunia: quoniam solent pecuniam contribuere pro communi impendio & sumptu. L. Sodalicium, Sodalitas. Societas contributionum, Phratia. Gr. φερασία, αἰ, ἦ, ἀπὸ τῆς φέρω, i. à puteo: quod qui erant eiusdem φερασίας, communi puteo uterentur, q; Bug. Vi. Fraternitie, Commonaltie, Companie.

b a Guild-hall, ex Belg. ghilde, i. collegium, & hall, i. aula. Est autem curia municipalis, a Hall for a Fraternitie, or Commonaltie of men gathered into one combination, supporting their common charge by a mutual composition. G. Dóme. I. Duómo, à Lat. domus, vel à Lat. dóminus. Vi. a Guild suprà.

c a Guildhall Teutonicozum, the Guild-hall of the High Dutch or Easterly Merchants in London, called the Scilliard. Vi. Stilliard, & Hanse.

5778 to Guild or doe over with gold. Vi. to Gild.

5779 Guile or fraud, ab wille, i. versutia, calliditas: ut a Guard, ward, Guarden, warden. Vi. Fraud, Deceit, Confenage. (+) All Guile (+) ought to be laid aside of Christians, q; 1 Pet. 2. 1.

(+) 5780 a Guildford in Surrey. Sax. Gulde ford, q. a gilden ford, for the shining grauell therein.

5781 Gullies of fish. Vi. Gillies.

5782 Guitthead, a fish. Vi. Giltthead.

5783 Guiltie or culpable. Vi. Giltie.

5784 Guinie cocke or hen. Vi. Guinie cocke or hen.

5785 to Guird, & Guirdle. Vi. Gird, & Girdle.

5786 Guirle, Guirth. Vi. Girdle, Girth.

5787 a Guise. G. Guise, f. I. H. Guisa. B. Ghyse, q. wyle, i. modus; forma. Vi. Fashion, Manner.

5788 a Gutterne. Vi. Gutterne.

5789 a Gule of August, (Gula Augusti) the first day of August; Gule of August called in old Almanacks or Kalenders, S. Peter ad vincula, or in our latter Almanacks, Lammas day, and Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. vnicò, q; Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 62. 1. called Gule of August, alias Goule de August, q; Plowd. casu Mines, fo. 316. b. is the very day of Saint Peter ad vincula, which was wont, and is still within the limits of the Romane Church, celebrated upon the very Kalends of August. Why it should be called the Gule of August, it may well be coniectured, that it commeth of the French Gueule, f. Lat. Gula, i. the throat. The reason of the coniecture is in Durands rationali diuinorum, lib. 7. cap. de festo S. Petri ad vincula: who saith that one * Quirinus a Tribune, hauing a daughter that had a disease in her throat, went to Alexander the 6. then Pope of Rome, and desired of him to borrow or see the chains that S. Peter was chained with vnder Nero: which request obtained, his said daughter kissing the said chains, was cured of her disease, and Quirinus with his familie were baptized. Tunc dicitur Alexander Papa (ut inquit Durandus) hoc Festum in Kalendis Augusti celebrandum instituit, & in honorem beati Petri Ecclesiam in urbe fabricauit, * ubi vincula ipsa reposuit, & ad vincula nominauit, & Kalendis Augusti dedicauit. In qua festiuitate, populus illic ipsa vincula hodie osculatur. So that this day being before called only the Kalends of August, was upon this occasion after ward termed indifferently, either of the instrument that wrought this miracle, S. Peters day ad vincula, or of that part of the maiden, the throat, whereon the miracle was wrought, the Gule of August.

5790 a Gulse. G. Gólse, m. Goulse, Gouífre, m. H. I. Gólso. B. Golae, Golpe. T. Gumppe, à Gr. κόλπος, i. sinus maris, q; Canin. I. 2. Górgo. * L. Gurges, itis, m. à Gr. γαργασίον, i. guttur, quod gurgites gutturis instar undas ad se trahant atque absorbeant. I. H. 3. Vorágin. * L. Vorágo, inis, f. à vorando. Gr. ἰστρον, ἰστρον, i. circumuoluo.

5791 to Gull or make a foole of. G. Embabouinér, ex babouin, i. nugator, nebulo. Affolér, ex fol, i. stultus. H. Embobear, Enbouear, à bou, i. solidus, sicut bos. Cetera vi. in Fole, or Hot.

b a Gull or foole. I. Gúccio. Vi. Fole.

5792 a Sea Gull. Vi. Sea-meaw.

5793 the Gullet or weazand. G. Goulet, à gueule, i. gula. Vi. Weazand.

5794 a Gullie-gut, ex Gal. Guéule, i. gula. Vi. Glutton.

5795 a Gulon. G. H. Gulón. I. Golón. L. Gulo, ónis, à gula.

5796 Gultwit, of Gult, i. moxa, and wit, a termination of the words in the Saxon tongue, signifying nothing in it selfe, but as dom or hood, as Christendom, Childhood, Manhood, &c. Others say, and it is true, that wit signifieth blame or reprehension. Gultwit (as Saxon in his description of England, ca. 11. doth interpret it) is an amends for trespasse.

5797 the Gumme of trees. T. Gumme. B. G. Gómme. H. Góma. I. Gómma. L. Gúmmi. Gr. γύμμι, ab Heb. גומי gum, i. liquescere, per inuersionem literarum: quia gummi est humor liquescens ex arboribus, quò postea in ipsis congelatur.

5798 the Gummes of the month, ex γύμμι, i. clauus, quod gingiuis deatis clauorum instar infigantur. G. Genciue. H. Enzia. I. Gengia, Gengia. L. Gingiua, x, f. à gignendo, quod in gingiuis dentes gignantur, q; Irid. ἔλωρ, ἔ, ἦ, ab ὄλωρ, i. solidus, integer: quia gingiua tenent & seruant dentes solidos & integros. T. Zan-fleisch. B. Tand-blesch, i. dentium caro.

5799 a Gundola, or Venetian wberrie boat. G. Gondóle, f. I. H. Góndola. Vi. Wherrie.

5800 a Gunne or Arquebuse, ex Lat. canna, quia consistit ex canna ferrea. Vi. Arquebuse.

b a great Gunne or artillerie. Vi. Artillerie.

c a Gunner or Cannonier. Vi. Cannonier.

d a Ganner or Arquebuser. Vi. Arquebuser.

e Gunpowder. Vi. in Powder.

f a Gunshot or Arquebusade. Vi. Arquebusade.

(+) 5801 the Gurgle of the throat. Vi. the Gargill.

5802 a Gurmand, Gurmandise. Vi. to Gormandise.

5803 a Gurnard. T. Gornard. B. Gornact, à gronen, i. gemere, quòd putaretur gemere quum edit vocem suam. G. Gradót, Coucòu. H. Cucillo. I. Cúculo. L. Cúculus. Gr. κόκυλλος, ita dictus ab eius voce, quò quodammodo refert vocem cuculi auis. G. 2. Cabóte, quia est magni capitia.

5804 to Gush or flow out. B. Gusselen. T. Gießen, à γέω, i. fundere. Vi. to Flow.

5805 the Gullet of a shirt or smocke. G. Couffón.

(+) 5806 Gust or taste, à Lat. Gustus, idem. Vt et also for a puffe of wind.

5807 a Gult, (Hospes) is used by Bracton for a stranger or Guest, that lodgeth with vs the second night, q; lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. In the Lawes of Saint Edward, set forth by M. Lamberd, num. 27. it is writen Gelta of this see more in Hincuth,

* Gryffen quid & unde.

* Guadalquiver quid & unde.

* Guadalupe. our Lady of Guadalupe.

* Guadameci.

* Guadiana quid & unde.

* Pons 14. milli- arum ubi pas- cuntur multa millia pecudum.

* Guaiacum.

* Fundulus.

* Guegawes.

* Guelderland.

* Guidon.

* Guild or bro- therhod.

Gule of Aug- gust unde.

* Durand. de- ration. diuin.

* Quirinus a Tribune of Rome.

* S. Petri ad vincula unde & quo die.

* a Gulse.

* Gurges.

* Vorage.

Gummes.

5808 **a** **Gut** or bowell, ex Belg. **Gutten**, i. fundere, quod ei infundatur cibum, & ex eo effundatur excrementum. Vi. **Bowell**.
b a **greedie Gut**. Vi. **Glutton**.
c the **hungry Gut**, quia sepius est vacuum. L. Intestinum icituum. Gr. **νῆστις**, à **νῆστω**, i. icituum.
d the **small Guts**. G. **Boyáux menús**. I. **Budelli sotili**. H. **Affadúras pequeñas**. L. **Inrekina tenuia**, quia cetera sunt his crassiora. **Lactes**, quia referunt lac dulcedine. Gr. **γλακτικός**, à **γάλα**, i. lac.
e the **great Gut**. L. Intestinum magnum, quia ceteris maius est. (Eodem modo appellatur in linguis alijs.) Vocatur etiam L. **Colum** sive **Colon**. Gr. **κόλον**, à **κόλλω**, i. venter.
f the **long Gut**. L. **Longánium**, vel **Intestinum longum**. **Longano**, ónis, m. quod in longum protendatur, nullis orbibus implicatum, ut cetera intestina: unde vocatur **intestinum rectum**, & Gr. **εὐθύμακρον** ἢ **τεῖρον**, i. directum intestinum. G. **Boyáu culier**. I. **Budello culere**. H. **Affadura culár**, vi. **Angl. etiam Arse-gut**, quoniam à crasso intestino, quod **Colon** appellatur, ad sedem usque porrigitur.
g a **fat Gut** or **chitterling**. Vi. **Chitterlin**.
h **Gut-tide**, i. a tide or time to fill the guts. Vi. **Schronetida**.
i **Gutwort**. Sic autem appellatur, quia corradiit intestina purgante sua facultate violenta, & Gerard.
(t) 5809 **Gutterous**, having a wide throat. G. **Goitréux**. I. di **grossa gola**. H. **Papúdo**. L. **Gutturósus**, à **guttur**, the throat.
5810 a **Gutter**. B. **Gote**. H. **Gotera**. G. **Efgout**, **Gouttiere**, ex **goutte**, i. gutta: quod guttatim aquam accipiat ac reddat. I. **Canale**. H. **Canál**. L. **Canális**, is, m. à **canna**, quod concavitate sua sit cannae similis. Vi. **Chanell**. L. 2. **Colluviárium**, quia recipit & eiicit colluviem. T. **Binne**, à **πέω**, i. fluo. Gr. **ὕδρον**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. aqua, & **πέω**, i. fundo, effundo.
b a **Gutter-tile**. I. **Coppo**, ex Gr. **κωπή**, i. incurvus. I. **Imbrice**. L. **Imbrex**, icis, quia recepit imbreem. Gr. **σάλευ**, ex **σάω**, i. seruo, quia seruat domum, liberando eam à pluvia. T. **Hol-ziegel**, i. **concauus later**. B. **Cromme tichel**, i. **curuus later**. G. **Tulle courbe**. H. **Ladrillo tuerto**.
(t) 5811 **Gutterous**. Vi. **Gutterous**.
(t) 5812 **Guyacum**. Vi. **Guyacum**.
(t) 5813 **Gy**, omnia in **Gy** queras in **Gi**.

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5814 **H** Litera, apud alios Aspiracionis nota, non litera, sed tamen apud Gallos, Italos, Hispanos, & Lusitanos, in complurimis vocabulis scribitur, & non aspiratur: ut G. **Habit**, **Habile**, &c. pro pronuntiat **Abit**, **Abile**, **Abito**, **Abil**, **Abile**, **Abilita**, **Abilidad**, &c. Apud Græcos H non inuenitur, sed eius loco aspiratio scribitur hoc modo. H apud Hebræos vocatur **He**, Arab. **Ha**, Assyr. **Huch**, Ægypt. **Heletha**, Ind. **Hat**, Gal. **Ang. Ache**, Ital. **Hacca**, Hispan. **Belg. Tent**. Ha. In nominis Antiquorum H. pro **Hic**, **hæc**, **hoc**, vel **Huius**, vel **Habet**, **Hæres** vel **Hæredes**, **Homo**, **Honestas**, **Honestus**, **Honor**, **Honori**, **Hora**. Ha. **Hædrianus**. H. B. **Hæres honorum**. HC. V. **Hic vite**. H. D. **Hic dedicauit**. H. DD. **Hic dedicauit**, vel **dedicant**, vel **dedicantur**. H. D. D. **Hoc dono datur**.
5815 **Ha**, a voice of calling or speaking to one. G. I. H. Ha. L. **Heus**, Oh. Heb. **חא** hoi. Gr. **ἦ**. Vi. **Halla**.
5816 **Ha, ha, ha**, vox ridentis, omnibus alijs linguis.
(t) 5817 **Hababur**. Vi. **Hababur**.
5818 **Habberdasher** of small wares, ex Germ. **habt ihz das**, i. **habe you that**, vel ex Gal. **avoir d'acheter**, i. **to have to buy**. In London also called a **Millener**, à Lat. **mille**, i. as one having a thousand small wares to sell. L. **Minutarius**. In alijs Angliæ oppidis vocatur a **Merccer**. Vi. **Merccer**.
b a **Habberdasher** of hats and caps, q. à T. **habt ihz das**, i. **habe you this or that fashion hat**. Vi. **Hatter**, & **Capper**.
5819 **Habber de pois**. Vi. in **Weights**.
5820 **Habberdine**. Vi. **Haberdine**.
5821 **Habeas corpus**, is a Writ the which a man indited of some trespass before Iustices of peace, or in a Court of any franchise, and upon his apprehension being laid in prison for the same, may have out of the Kings bench, thereby to remove himselfe thither at his owne costs, and to answer the cause there, &c. & Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 250. H. And the order in this cause, first to procure a Certiorari out of the Chanceric directed to the said Iustices for the removing of the Inditement into the Kings Bench, and upon that to procure this Writ to the Shyreue, for the causing of his body to be brought at a day, & Register iudiciall, fol. 81. where you shall finde diners cases wherein this Writ is used.
b **Habeas corpora**, is a Writ that lieth for the bringing in of a Turic, or so many of them as refuse to come upon the Venire facias, for the trial of a cause brought to issue.
(t) 5822 **Habel**. Vi. **Habel**.
5823 **Haberdasher**. Vi. **Habberdasher**.
5824 **Haber de pois**. Vi. **Weights**.
5825 an **Haberdine**. B. **Abberdaen**. G. **Abordeán**, **Habordeán**, **Labordeán**, **Morúe**, **Molúe**, ex **Molúques Insulis** unde apportatur. T. **Aachs**. H. **Caçón**, **Merlúza Saláda**. L. **Asellus salitus**, **Ichthyocolla**. Gr. **ἰχθυόκολλα**, ab **ἰχθίς**, i. **piscis**, & **κόλλα**, i. **gluten**, quia est **piscis** valde glutinosus.
5826 an **Habergeon**. G. **Haubergéon**, **Haubert**. I. **Ushér go**. Vi. **Haubergion**, **Brigandine**, & **Wreast-plate**.
5827 **Haberietus** (**Haberietus pannus**) mentioned in **Magn. Chart. ca. 25**. & pupilla oculi, parte 5. cap. 22.
5828 **Habilitie**. Vi. **Abilitie**.
5828--2 an **Habit**, use or custome. G. **Habituation**, **Habitúde**. I. **Hábito**, **Habituanza**, **Habitúdine**. H. **Abito**, & pro veste & pro qualitate. L. **Hábitus**, ex **habeo**. Gr. **ἔξω**, ab **ἔχω**, i. **habeo**; **qualitas** ex **crebris comparata actionibus**, & **Melan**. T. **Gewonheit**. B. **Ghewonthe**, à **ghewen-sen**, i. **assuescere**. Vi. **wont**, **Custome**.
b an **Habit** or garment. G. **Habit**, **Habillement**. I. **Hábito**. H. **Abito**.

Habel

T. **Habit**. B. **Habit**. Vi. **Garment**.
c a **scholar's Habit**. G. **Epitoge**. * L. **Epitogium**, ab **ἐπι**, i. **super**, & **Lat. toga**. **Hemitogium**, ab **ἡμι**, i. **dimidium**, & **Lat. toga**.
(t) 5829 **Habitabile**, that may be dwelt in. G. H. **Habitabile**. I. **Habitabile**. L. **Habitabilis**, le. Gr. **οἰκισμῶς**, ab **οἰκῶ**, i. **domus**. T. **Wohnhaft**.
5830 an **Habitacle**, or dwelling place. Vi. **Habitación**.
5831 an **Habitación** or dwelling. G. **Habitación**, **Habitácle**, m. I. **Habitación**, **Habitácolo**. H. **Habitación**, **Habitácolo**. L. **Habitatio**, **Habitaculum**, ab **habito**. **Mansio**, à **manco**. **Domicilium** à **domus**. T. **Wohnung**, **B. Wooninghe**, à **wonen**, i. **habitare**. Gr. **οἰκισμός**, **οἰκισμός**, ab **οἰκῶ**, i. **domus**. Vi. **House**, & a **Dwelling**.
(t) 5833 an **Habitatrix**, i. a woman inhabiter. G. **Habitánte**. H. **Mo-radora**. I. **Habitátrix**. L. **Habitátrix**, cis.
(t) 5833 * **Habitual**, growne into an habit or custome. G. H. **Habitual**. * **Habitual**. L. **Habitualis**, le, ab **Habitus**, a habit or custome.
5834 **Hables**, à Gal. **Hable**, **Haure**, i. a haven or port of the Sea where ships doe arrive, when they retorne from their voyage. This word is used in the same signification for a haven or port, & Anno 27. H. 6. c. 3.
5835 **Hach**, **Hachel**, **Hachet**. Vi. **Hatch**, **Hatchel**, **Hatchet**.
(t) 5836 a **Hachis**. Vi. a **Callimaufrey**.
5837 to **Hacke** or **hew**. T. B. **Hacken**. G. **Hacher**, ab **hache**, i. **asta** vel **securis**. Vi. **to hew**, & **Chop**.
5838 a **Hackney horse**. G. **Haquenee**, com. g. **Traquenart**. I. **Acchi-neá**, **Acobenéa**, **Chinéa**. H. **Hacanéa**, **Háca**. B. **Hakeneyss**, dictus à **Germ. & Ang. hacken**, i. **pungere**: they are as it were **hacked** and **hewed** with the spurres of the hirers of them. L. **Equus conducticius**, **Equus gradarius**, à **gradiendo**. Vi. a **hired Horse**.
b a **Hackney man**, or he that letteth horse to hire. I. **Vetterino**, **Vetturino**. L. **Veterinarius**, quasi **Veterinus**, à **vetitúra**. H. **Alquilador** de **caual-los**, i. **locator equorum**. G. **Louéur** de **cheuáux**.
5839 a **Hackster**. H. **Acuchillador**. Vi. **Swash-buckler**, **Duareller**.
(t) 5840 a **Haquebut**. Vi. **Haquebut**.
5841 **Had**, the preterimperfect of the verbe to haue, as **I had**. B. **Jick hadde**. T. **Jch hatte**, G. **Pauoy**. I. **Jo haueua**. H. **Yo auia**. L. **Ha-bebam**, &c.
(t) * 5842 **Hades**. Gr. **Ἅδης**, i. **Hell**. Vi. **Hell**. * **Hades**.
5843 a **Hadocke** or **Cod fish**. B. **Schelsch**. T. **Schelsch**, L. **Asellus minor**, à **colore cinericeo**. G. **Egrefin** sive **Egelfin**. I. **Egrefino**. Vi. **Cod-fish**.
(t) 5844 **Hæmon**, a young man of Thebes, who slew Antigone, that shee being dead, slew himselfe at her tombe. * **Hæmons loue**.
(t) 5845 * **Hæmathite**. Vi. a **Bloudstone**. * **a Hæmathite**.
(t) 5846 * **Hæmorrhoides**. Vi. **Piles**. * **Hæmorroids**.
(t) 5846--2 **Hæzia**. Vi. **Hæzia**.
b **Hæzian**. Vi. in **Adria**.
5847 **Hærede abducto**, is a Writ that lieth for the Lord, who hauing the waileship of his tenent vnder age by right, cannot come by his body, for that he is conuycd away by another. & Old nat. br. fol. 93. Vi. **Hæ-uishment de gard**, & **Hærede rapto**, in **Regist. orig. fol. 163**.
(t) 5848 **Hæriticke**. Vi. **Hæriticke**.
5849 **Hæretico comburendo**, is a Writ that lieth against him that is an Heretike, viz. that hauing bene once convinced of heresie by his Bishop, and hauing abiured it, afterwarde falleth into it againe, or into some other, and is thereupon committed to the Secular power, & Fitz. nat. br. fol. 269.
(t) 5849--2 * **Hæsitare**, to slicke, to doubt, to stagger in opinion. G. **Hæ-sitèr**. L. **Hæsitare**, frequent. ab **Hæreo**, es, si. Gr. **ἠσίζωμαι**, ab **ἠσίζωμαι**, i. **hæreo**. H. **Dudar**. T. **Zweifflen** oder **gedelcket sein**. * **to Hæsitare**.
5850 a **Hæst** or **handle**. T. **Hæst**. B. **Hæst**, **Hæcht**, ab **hæchten**, i. **apprehendere**. **Hændthæbe**. G. **Empoignüre**. H. **Empuñadura**, **Puño**, quod teneatur in **pugno**. H. 2. **Cabo**, q. **caput**. **Mango**. G. **Månche**, m. I. **Månico**. L. **Manubrium**, quod manu teneatur. **Cápulus**, & **Cápulum**, à **capiendo**, vel à **capite**. **Infertorium**, ab **infero**. Gr. **λαβή**, à **λαμβάνω**, i. **capio**. **κόπην**, à **κοπέω**, à **tundendo**. **χέρην**, à **χέρην**, i. **manus**. Vi. **Handle**, **Care**.
(t) 5851 a **Hæg**. Vi. a **Hægge**.
5852 **Hæga**, is used as a kinde of Latine word for a house. It is so found in an ancient booke sometime belonging to the Abbey of S. Augustines in Canterbury, that King Stephen sent his Writ to the Sherrife and Iustices of Kent, in this manner: **Stephanus Rex Anglorum Vicecomiti & Iusticiarijs de Kent salutem**. **Præcipio quod faciatis habere Ecclesie S. Augustini & monachis hagam suam quam Gosceoldus eis dedit in morte sua coram legalibus testibus, &c.**
(t) 5853 **Hægar**, ancilla Sare. Heb. **חגה** **Haghar**, i. **peregrina**, à **חג** **gor**, i. **peregrinari**, **ausugit enim à conspectu domine sue**, & **Ger. 16. 6.** à **qua dicti sum Hagareni**.
5854 **Hægabur**. Vi. **Hæque**, & **Hæquetnt**.
5855 a **Hæggard** hawk or falcon. G. **Hagard**. T. **Hægar falcke**. L. **Immaniuerus**: unde & vocatur **agrestis falco**. I. **Rocoréni**, à **rocca**, i. **rupes**, quia in rupibus nascitur. **Robert. Steph. interpretatur Hægar falconem veterem 5. vel 6. annorum**. Et **Nicod. dicit**, **Hægar est falco**, quæ non est huius anni, sed plurium, de una mutatione plurimum, & contrarius est amiculo accipitri; & **Falco Hægard est immavis & ferox**, ut inquit idem **Nicod**.
5856 a **Hæggale**, **contract**. q. a **hogges hartlet**. L. **Tucetum**, quidam à **δύα**, **δύς**, i. **ius**. **Isicium**, à **Sina**, i. **ius**, à **quo & Saucice**, idem. **Faliscus venter**, quia primo inuentus in **Faliscis populo Hetrurix**. **Tomá-culum**, à Gr. **τόμα**, i. **fructum**, à **τέμα**, i. **seco**: est **sarciminis genus**, a kinde of pudding made of chopped porke flesh.
b **Hæggate pudding**. G. **Boudin de porc**. H. **Bandúo** o **Bandúxo** de **pu-erco**, **Kelléno**, q. **plenum**. L. **Tucetum**. **Reliqua vide in Pudding**.
5857 a **Hægge** or **Hægge**. B. **Hæge**. T. **Hæxin**, f. **Hæx**, m. ab **Hæcate saga** quadam, filia **Perfæ**, herbarum veneficiarumq. peritissima. L. **Saga**, à **sagax**. **Pharmacœtria**. Gr. **φαρμακῶν**, & **φάρμακον**, à **φάρμακον**, i. **venenum**, q. **πέσν** **αχ**, i. **ferens maiorem**, & **Eust. I. Strega**, quia stringit infantes. **Maliarda**, ex **malia**, i. **veneficium**. H. **Bruja**, **Bruxa**, à **Frugis regione Macedonix**, ubi quamplurime istarum veneficiorum, & **Cob**. H. **Iorgina**, q. **Suggina**, à **sugendo sanguine parvulorum**, & **L. 2. Lamia**, q. **Lamia**, a **laniandis infantibus**. & **Isid. Alij à Gr. λαιμῶν**, i. **guttur**, a voracitate. Vi. **plura in Witch**, **Sozceresse**, **Enchana**.

Enchantresse, Fairie.

(+) 5857-2 **H** the Haghe or Hague in Holland. B. G. Haghe. I. H. L. Haga. B. 2. **H**aben-haghe, i. comitis haga, q. d. domus seu palatium Comitis. Pagus est præclarus in Hollandia. Vi. **H**aga.

(+) 5858 **H**agiographie, or writing of holy things. G. Higiographie. I. H. L. Hagiographia. Gr. ἁγιόγραφία, ab ἅγια, i. sancta, & γραφή, scriptura, à γραφω, i. scribo.

(+) 5859 **H**ague. Vi. **H**aque.

5860 **H**aie or Hay. T. Hew, Hoew. B. Høy, Høiw. Sax. Hew, ab hawen, i. secare. G. Foin. I. Fiéno, Féno. H. Héno. L. Fœnum, à fieri, quod sine cultura & cura terre proueniat, ¶ Var. uel à ferendo. Gr. ἄσπετος, à ἄσπετος, i. fatio, alo: satiat animalia: uel à κείρω, i. tondedo, detonsum enim est.

b **H**aie-boot. Vi. **H**aye-boot.

c a **H**aie-cocke. Vi. sub voce **C**ocke.

d an **H**aie-mow, **H**aie-loft, or **H**aie-stacke. B. Høy-teem, Høy-tas, Høy-stall, Høy-stoc. T. Hew-stall, Hew-stock. G. Fenil, Foinil. I. Fenile. L. Fenile, à fœnum. H. Almeâr delheno. Gr. ἄσπετος, à ἄσπετος, i. fœnum. G. 2. Moulôn de foin, i. moles fœni. L. Meta fœni.

e **H**aie-Haruest. G. Fauchement de préz. I. Raccolta del fieno. H. Segazón del heno. L. Fœnificium. Gr. ἄσπετος, ex ἄσπετος, i. fœnum, & κόπρω, i. feco.

5861 a **H**aie or net to take Conies: either because when it lies along on the ground it is like haie scattered, or of the French word Hays, f. a hedge, because they d. d. use to pitch their Haie nets commonly under hedges. H. Red de conejos. Vi. **C**eteram **H**et, & **H**ets.

5862 a **H**aifer, à Belg. Høy, i. beelings or the first milke, & berse, i. a young cow. T. Kuehlt, d. min. à kuh, i. vacca. G. Genisse, Ienice. I. Gionéna. L. Iuuéna, i. inuenis vacca. Iunix, Bucula. H. Vaquilla, Vaquina, d. m. ex vacca. Gr. δειμάρις, & δειμάρις, à δειμάρις, i. domo, ut que uel iam primum ueniat ad mulctram.

5863 **H**aile. T. Hagel. B. Haghel, ex Heb. חַגְלִים egol, i. stilla, sc. concreta. G. Grésle. H. Granizo. I. Grandine, Tempesta. L. Grando, à granorum similitudine, ¶ Ifid. H. 2. Pedrisco, à petra, i. lapide.

5864 all **H**aile to you, à Sax. All heil, ab all, & heil, i. salus, All health to you. L. Aue, uerbum Punicum, teste ¶ Scal. Reñius tamén haue, i. uine, ab Heb. חַיִּים hajah, i. uixit, uiguit. Inde * Heua ab Adamo sic uocata, quod è costa uiuentis facta, mater omnium uiuentium futura sit. Vi. **H**ow Doe you, in litera D.

5865 **H**ainous. G. Hainéux, ab haine, i. odium. I. Nefando. L. Nefandus, à ne priu. & fari, tale quid, quod ut eius uel uerbo fiat mentio. I. 2. Sceleratus. L. Sceleratus, à scelus. Gr. ἀνόσιτος, ex a negatiua, & ὄσιτος, i. sanctus. Vi. **G**riuous, **H**orrible.

5866 the **H**aire. T. Haar. Sax. Haef. B. Hays, Haer, ab ἄρας, i. lana, Metaph. ¶ Helu. uel ex Heb. פִּילִס scheagnar, i. pilus, uillus. G. Poil, m. I. H. Pêlo. * L. Pilus, quia ex pelle proueniunt. Vel à Gr. πῖλος, i. pileus. G. H. 2. Crin, m. I. Crine. L. Crinis, ἀπό τῶν κρισησ, i. discretione, ¶ Pompon.

b the **H**aire of the head. T. Haupt haar. B. Hoofst haer. G. Cheueux. I. Capèli. H. Cabèllos. * L. Capillus, q. capitis pilus. Gr. σπῖξ, à δειξω, i. meto: ut qui quasi segetes excrecunt, & manus tonsoris deinde demetiuntur. (†) Long haire comely for a woman, not for a man, ¶ I. Cor. 11. 14, 15.

c a **H**aire-cloth. Vi. in litera C. a **C**loth or garment made of haire.

d at a **H**aire, i. perfectissimè. T. Høy ein haar. L. Ad amuflim, aduert. quod est ab amuflis, filum quod fabri materiarij rubrica oblinunt, aut alio colore, ¶ Festus. G. à plomb, à esquierre, i. ad normam.

e a bush of **H**aire. T. ein haar busch. B. Haerbofch. G. Perruque, f. à se, i. circum, & ἔχω, i. habeo. Floquet, à floccis. Cheuélure. H. Copète, Cabelladura. I. Capigliatura. L. Capillitium, Capillamentum, à capillis. I. 2. Zizzara. L. 2. Cafarias, à crebra & frequentiore castione sine absissione. Cincinnus. Gr. κινναρος, à κινέω, i. mouere. Coma. κόμη, à κομῆν, i. curare, nutrire, uel à κομῆν, i. ornare, ¶ Eust. apud Cic. Compti capilli, & Alere barbam, nutrire comam.

f the **H**aïres of the eye-lids. Vi. sub voce **E**ye.

g the soft **H**aïre or down which first appeareth on the faces of youth. G. le poil solèr, i. pilus fatuus. H. Flucco, à floccis. L. Lanugo, à lana. Vi. **C**etera sub voce **D**oune feather.

h the **H**aïres that grow about the priue members. T. Schaam-haar. G. le poil hontéux, i. pilus uerecundus. I. Pubi, Li pelli uergognosi. H. Pelos vergonçofos. L. Pubes, à Gr. βεβών, i. inguen, uel à pudendis corporis, ¶ Ifid. Pecten.

i a false **H**aïre. Vi. **H**ermwig.

k gray or hoarie **H**aïres. Vi. **H**oarie.

l without **H**aïre, or wanting **H**aïre. B. Haer-los, T. Haarlos, L. Depilis. Vi. **W**ald.

5867 a **H**aïward. Vi. **H**award.

5868 a **H**älbert. T. Hälberte. G. Halebärde, f. I. Alabärda. H. Halabärda, Alabärda. B. Hallebaerde, q. hole-ber, i. securis atrabens. Helmbarde, ex helm, i. galea, & barde, i. dolabra, quod scilicet galeam dolabrare uel a sciare ualeat: unde & T. antiq. Helm-apt. I. 2. Bipenne. L. Bipennis, quod binas habeat pinnas. Securis Amazonia, Securis Romana.

5869 an **H**älcion or **H**älcyon, a Bird called also Kings fisher, because shee fishes in the Sea, and casteth her selfe with such force at the fishes. G. H. Halción, Alción. I. Alcione. L. Alcyon, Hälcyon. Gr. ἄλκυον, πτερόν τὸ ἐν αἰθέρῳ, quod concipiat in mari, & in eo fetus excludat. L. 2. Halcédo, quasi Alcédo, Algédo, ab algere, quod algidis & frigidis temporibus in mari pariat: unde B. **H**luoghel. T. Gistvogel. * Interea uero serenum est caelum, tranquillum mare, & nullis uentorum turbulibus agitata. Vnde dies illi sereni Græcis ἄλκυονίδες & ἄλκυονίδες, Latinis Halcyonia dicuntur, & Alcedonia, ab alcedine, ¶ Plaut. Tranquillum est. Alcedonia sunt circa foras.

5870 to **H**ale or dram, ab ἔλαυν, i. trahere, aut à Belg. Haelen, Germ. Hølen, i. adducere, adferre. Vi. **H**ull, **H**raw.

(†) 5871 * an **H**alebræde, a great and long misshapen man or woman. G. Halebrede. Vi. **L**out, **L**ubber.

5872 **H**aleluiah. Vi. **H**alleluiah.

5873 **H**älfe. B. Halue. T. Halb. I. Mézzo. H. Médio. G. Motié, Demi. L. Dimidius, quasi diuisus per mediam. Medius, à Gr. μέσος, à

μέσος ἴσα ἕσπερ, i. quia partes eius æquales sunt.

b the **H**älfe. Vi. **H**oitie.

c ons **H**älfe God and **H**älfe man. Vi. **D**emy God, in litera **D**.

d **H**älfe, **H**aque. Vi. **H**aque.

e **H**älfe a man and halfe woman. Vi. **H**ermaphrodite.

f **H**älfe merke (dimidia merka) halfe a marke, that is, vj. s. viij. d. a noble. Vi. ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 5. & 31. C. D. E.

g a **H**älfe pennie. B. eenen haluen penninck. T. Halb pfenning. G. Vn demy denier. I. Mexo denario. H. Dos maraudis. L. Obolus. Gr. ὀβολός.

h **H**älfe seale, is used in the Chancery for the sealing of Commissions unto Delegates, appointed upon any appeale in ecclesiasticall or marine causes, ¶ An. 8. Eliz. cap. 5.

i **H**älfe tongue. Vi. **H**edietas linguæ.

5874 **H**alidome, an old word, used by old Country-women, by manner of swearing: by my halidome, à Sax. Haligdome, ex halig, i. sanctum, & dome, i. dominium aut iudicium. So they called the Sacrament Halig-dome, i. sanctum iudicium.

(†) 5875 * **H**ali-fax in Yorkshire, first called Horton, then as the people report, upon this occasion, Halifax, that a Priest of that Parish being in loue with a maid, whose chastitie when he could not overcome, changed his loue into madnesse, and so cut off her head, which was in those daies hanged up as a holy matter on a Yew tree, and every one fetched sprigs from that tree till it was made bare of boughes, for the credulous people beleued that the veines betwixt the bodie and the barked of that tree were the very haïres of the virgin: whereupon there was such concourse of people in pilgrimage, that Horton the village became a great towne, and a new name imposed thereon, viz. Halig-fax, i. sacri capilli, for Fax beyond Trent northward, signifieth a haire, whence in that country came the denomination of the familie of * Faïre-Fax, i. faire haire, here was Ioh. de sacro Bosco (i. of the holy wood) borne: within that Parish are * 12000. people, whereupon their saying is, that they feed more men than beasts.

5876 **H**alimote. Vi. **H**alymote.

5877 **H**allage, is a fee due for clothes brought for sale to Blackwell hall in London, and called **H**allage of Hall, &c. Vi. **W**harfage.

5878 a **H**all. T. Saal. B. Sacl. G. Sâle, Sâlle, f. I. H. Sâla. L. Aula. Gr. αὐλή, ab αἰώ, i. spiro, ¶ Athen. lib. 5. ut sit proprie locus apertus & uacius, qui à uentis perfletur. Αὐλή item Domus Regia, quod eius modi domus essent ampla, loca subdialia: uel quod Satellites ibi solerent ἀσπλιζεσθαι, i. excubare, ¶ Athen.

b **H**all. Vi. in **G**uild.

5879 **H**alleluiah, in omnibus alijs linguis, ab Heb. הלל halal, i. laudauit, & יהוה jah, i. dominus. Heb. הללוהו hallelu-jah, i. laudate Dominum. יהוה jah enim est unum ex nominibus diuinis, concisum ex יהוה יהוה jah, que nomina cum suis significationibus, vi. in uoce **G**OD.

5880 to **H**allow or sanctifie, à Sax. hacl, i. salus, ab Heb. הלל halal, i. laudauit: Deo enim que consecrantur, in laudem & gloriam Dei cedunt. Vi. **H**oly. Vi. to Consecrate, to Sanctifie, & all **H**alle to you.

5881 to **H**allow or whoope. Vi. to **H**ollow or hoope.

(†) 5881-2 * **H**allucination, a blindness of minde, or error of opinion. H. Hallucinación. G. Hallucination. L. Hallucinatio, ónis, ab Hallucinari, i. to be deceived, to erre.

5882 **H**alme, the stem or stalk of corne from the root to the eare. T. B. Halme: aludit ad הלם halam, i. quassauit, concussus est: uel à Gr. ἄλαμος. G. Chaume, Chaulme, f. L. Cúlmus, Stipula, Cálamus. I. Gambo. H. Caña del trigo. B. 2. Stoppel, à Lat. stipula, unde Ang. Stubble.

5883 an **H**alter, a rope wherewith barks or boats are towed or haled alongst some channell or riuer. B. Hals-seel. L. Hélcium, à Gr. ἔλαυν, ab ἔλαω, i. traho. Vi. **C**ord, & **R**ope.

b an **H**alter, or he which haleth and draweth a ship or barge alongst the riuer, by a rope. L. Helciatius. Gr. ἔλαυστρο, ab ἔλαω, i. traho.

5884 to **H**alt, forè ab ἄλλομαι, i. salto. Claudicantes altero pede incedunt, tanquam resistentes. G. Clocher, à claudicare. I. Zoppicare. T. **H**ancks gehen. H. Coxear, Coxquear, ex còxo, i. claudis Vi. **H**ame. T. B. **H**incken.

5885 a **H**alter. B. Halfter. T. Halfter, ab halten, i. retinere. Vel à T. halft, i. collum, quasi colli ligamen. Vnde G. Licól, ex liér, i. ligare, & col, i. collum. Cheuêtre. H. Cabèstro. I. Capèstro, Capèzza, Cauèzza. L. Capistrum, q. capitis retinaculum. Gr. ἑσθημωρ, à ἔσθ, i. circum, & στήν, i. os.

b an **H**alter-sicke, or one that the galloves growes for.

5886 **H**alpmote, alias Healegemote, Healgemot, is a Court Baron, ¶ Manwood. So called of the meeting of the tenants of one Hall or Manour.

(†) 5887 **H**am the father of Chanaan. Vi. **C**ham.

(†) 5888 **H**aman. A. B. T. G. H. L. Haman, Aman. Heb. חַמָּן Haman, ab חַמָּן haman, i. in copia magna fuit, inde Mammon, ¶ Chyt. cognationem habet cum חַמָּן Hamah, i. tumultuatus est, & חַמָּן Hamam, & חַמָּן Hom, i. turbauit cum tumultuatione. Vi. ¶ Ester 3. Vi. in uoce **H**abble & **W**ottle.

5889 A. G. **H**amadrades. I. Hamadriade. Vi. **D**ryades.

(†) 5890 **H**ambling of dogs. Vi. **H**amling.

(†) 5891 **H**amburgurgh. I. H. Hamburga. * L. Hamburgum, urbs in finibus Saxonie, dièct. à loue Hammone qui ibi colebatur, cuius statuum Carol. magn. deiecit.

(†) 5892 A. G. H. T. L. **H**amech, ut consuetio Hamech, i. purgatiua compositio, ita dièct. à quodam Hamech eius inuentore.

(†) 5893 **H**amel. Vi. **H**amlet.

(†) 5894 the **H**ameling of dogs. Vi. **H**amling.

5895 the **H**ames of a horse collar, à B. Hamme, Fland. Hams, i. poples; Ang. the hamme of the leg, because those Hames are crooked, and bowe like like the Hammes of the legs. L. Hélcium. Gr. ἔλαυστρο, ab ἔλαω, i. traho.

5896 * **H**amlet, (Hamclerum) d. m. de Ham, i. Home, or a dwelling place, ¶ Camd. G. Hameau, i. uiculus, a little village. ¶ Kitchen eseth Hampfel for an old house or cottage decayed. Hamlet (as Stow useth it in Ed. 3.) seemeth to be the seat of a Free-holder. For there bee saith, that the said King bestowed two Mannours and nine Hamlets of land upon the Monasterie of Westminster, for the keeping of yeerely obits for his wife Queene Eleanor deceased.

Heua unde.

Pilus.

Capillus.

bush of ire.

Halbert.

Halcion.

Halcyonia & Alcedonia uid & unde.

an Halebræde.

* Halifax in Yorkshire unde.

* Faïre-fax unde. * 12000 people.

* Hallucination.

Haman unde. Mammon unde.

* Hamburgurgh.

* Hamlet.

5897 **H**amling of dogges, is all one with the expeditating of dogges, **Manw.** of the old Saxon Hamme, Ham, i. Heime, domus, habitatio, Ang. at borne, quasi Hammeholding, i. keeping at borne, by paring their feet, so as they cannot take any delight in running abroad. Vi. **Expeditate.**

5898 **a** Hamme, or a little plot of ground growing by the rivers side, à B. Ham, Hamme, idem. Aut forte à Gal. Haim, i. Lat. Hamus, a hook, quod in talibus pratis solent Piscatores stare, & pisces hamis & arundinibus suis fallere.

5899 **the** Hamme, or part against the knee. B. Hamme, à Gr. ἄμμη, i. nexus, vinculum, aut à ἄμμη, i. flexura. H. Corua de la pierna, o de la rodilla. T. Krümme, oder beuge der knie. G. Iarrét. I. Pöple. L. Pöples, quod post plicetur. Gr. ἰνυδς, ἰνυδς, ab ἰνυδς, i. venio, sup- plico: quia poplite flexo tunc incedimus, & Eust.

5900 **a** Hammer, T. Hammer. B. Haemer. G. Maillét. L. Malleus, q. molleus, quod res duras molliat. Márculus, i. ararij malleus. Mártu- lus, à Marte ferri & Armorum Deo. I. Martello. H. Martillo. G. 2. Marteau. L. 2. Tudes, à tundendo. Gr. σπύγγς, à σπύγγς, i. pulso.

b a wooden Hammer, Vi. **Mallet.**

c a Hammer to knocke at a doore. L. Mánulus ostij, Annulus ostij, aut Marcus ferreus quo pullantur fores. Gr. ῥοτῆρον, ῥοτῆρον, à ῥοτῆρ, i. propendo. G. Cluqét. H. Aldúa, Anillo de la puérta. I. Battaglio. Vi. **plura in Ring of a doore in Ring.**

5901 **a** Hamper, quasi hand-panter, vel ab ἀμψ, i. on both sides, & ῥερω, i. to carrie. Vi. **Panter, Basket.**

5902 **Hampsell.** Vi. **Hamlet.**

5903 **Hamfoken.** Vi. **Homesoken.**

(+) 5903-2 **Hampton** vicus Middlesexiae prope quem est Hampton-Court, i. Regia, i. the Kings house, ut Camdeni verbis utar, à Thoma Wolfo Cardinale, ad opes ostentandas, (cum aliqui pruden- tissimus prae insolentia sui impotens esset) extructa, & ab Henrico VIII. aucta & perfecta. It is called the Honour of Hampton-Court. Vi. **in voce Honour.**

5904 **Hamch.** Vi. **Haunch.**

5905 **Hamcapit.** Vi. **Hankwit.**

5906 **a** Hand, T. B. Handt, à vet. Lat. Hendo, i. accipere, cuius com- ptesa prehendit, apprehendo, comprehendo, deprehendo, reprehendo. G. Main. I. H. Mán. * L. Manus, à manando, quod ex brachijs manar, alijs quod in ea manent digiti. * Gr. χεῖρ, ab ἔχω, i. habeo.

b the right Hand, T. B. Rechte handt. G. main droite, main dextre. I. Mano vitta, dritta, o destra. H. Mánó derécha, o destra. L. Dextra, Dextera, à Gr. δεξία, à δεξιμα, i. capio. Agilior enim hec est, quam sinistra.

c the left Hand, T. Die linke handt. B. lincke handt, ex schlinck, i. obliquus. G. main gauche, à γαυδς, i. tortus, obliquus. I. Mánó xána, Mánó máncá. H. Mánó yzquierda, siniestra. L. Læua, à Gr. λαεα, idem. G. 2. Senestre. I. 2. L. 2. Sinistra, a fino, quod aues ad læuam apparentes sinant nos agere rem deliberatam, & Fest. Gr. ἀεστερς, οααδ, à οαεω, i. claudico.

d at Hand, G. a main, q. ad manum. Vi. **By.**

e a Hand-maide. Vi. a chamber Maide, sub voce Maide.

f the hollownesse of the Hand. Vi. **Palme of the hand.**

g the backe of the Hand. G. Metacárpe. I. Metacárpio. L. Metacár- pium. Gr. μεσοκαρπιον. Torus manus. T. Der berg in der handt, B. Hand-bergh, i. manus monticulus.

h Handberend. Vi. **Backberend.**

i a Hand-breadth. B. Hand-bred. T. Hand-breyt. L. Quatuor digi- torum spatium, Palmus. Vi. **Palme of the hand.**

k an Handfull. T. B. Hand-voll. G. Manipule, m. Poignée, f. I. Manipulo. H. Manójo. L. Manipulus, quantum manum impleat. Drá- ma. Gr. δραχμη, δραχμη, δραχμη, ex δραχμη, vel δραχμη, i. manu prehendit. A Handfull is foure inches by the Standard, ¶ Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 5.

l a Hand-gunne. B. Hand-roer, Hand-busse, T. Handt-roh, L. Sclopus manualis. Vi. **Trquebuste.**

m Handhabend. Vi. **Backberend.**

n a Handie-craft, or manual occupation, the craft or trade of the hand. T. Hand-werk. B. Handbacht. G. Art mécanique. Vi. **Mechanicall.**

o a Handie-crafts man. Vi. **Mechanicall, & Artificer.**

p at no Hand, i. by no means, in no case, in no wise. G. Nullemént. I. Nullamente. H. En ninguna manéra. L. Nullatenus, Nullo modo, Nullo pacto, Nequaquam, Neutiquam, Minimè gentium.

q a Hand-kercher, as it were a kerchiefe for the hands. B. Hand-bleed, Hand-doeck. T. Nase-tuch, à nase, i. nasis. G. Mouchór. L. Muccinium, quod eo narium mucum emungimus. I. H. Sudario. L. 2. Sudarium, Sudariolum, quod sudorem eo abstergere soleamus. H. 2. Pa- nezuelo, i. pamiculus, & I. Fazzuolo, Fazzolotto, Facciuolo, Facciolotto, à faccia, i. facies. Gr. ῥινομακρυον, ῥινομακρυον, à ῥινομακρυον, à siccan- dis naribus.

r a Hand-mill. Vi. sub voce Mill.

s a Hand-saw. B. Handt-saeghe. L. Serrula, Serra manuaria, Lu- pus, q. denorans ut lupus. Vi. **a Saw.**

5907 **to** Handle, T. B. Handelen. G. Maniér. H. Manejar. I. Maneg- giare, q. manu agere. Vi. cetera in voce to Treat.

b a Handle, or care. T. Handt-habe. B. Handle. L. Anfa. Vi. **Care of a pot in Care.**

c a Handle, or hast. Vi. **Hast,**

d Handsell. Vi. **Hansell.**

5908 **Handsome.** B. Hand-saem. Vi. **Decent, Comelte.**

5909 **to** Hang, B. Ophanghen. T. Hencken, actiu. hangen, passiu. à ἄν chanak, i. strangulare. G. Péndre. I. L. Péndere actiu. Péndere neut. à pennis auium, vel à pondere, ¶ Scal. Suspendere. H. Colgar. Gr. ἀναρτω, ex ἀνα, i. sursum, & ἄρτω, i. appendo. I. 2. Appicare, Impicare, ex pícca, i. hasta, q. in summitate háltæ suspendere.

b a Hanger, or short sword. T. Hanger, ab hangen, i. pendere. * G. Bra- quemár, à Gr. βραχμης, & μαζαχης, i. breuis gladius, Cimitere, q. Semi- terra, i. in formá totius terre diuise in duas partes. L. Ensis falcatus. H. * Cu- chillo de Mercurio. Tali enim ense vsus fertur Mercurius in occidentis Argo illo centoculo, & Perseus amputando Medusæ capite. Vi. **Semitar.**

c the Hangers of a sword. T. Gehenck. G. Pendants d'espée. I. Pen- dente, Pendone. H. Tiros, talabartes. L. Subcingulum. B. Hanger- gozdel. T. eyn bevgürtel, a by-girdle.

d pot-Hangers, or pot-bookes. Vi. sub voce Pot.

e a Hang-man, or executioner. B. Hangh-man. T. Héncker. G. Bourreau. I. Boia, Manigóllo, q. manum gulae do. Carnífice. L. Car- nífex, qui carnem (i. cadaver) facit ex viuente, ¶ Scal. Tóitor, à tor- quendo. Gr. ἄνδρς, quasi publicus minister, à ἄνδρς, i. populus. H. Sayón, ex sayo, i. túnica, qua aufert túnicas. Verdúgo, quasi Perdúgo, à perdendo.

f Hangings of an house. Vi. **Capeltrie.**

g Hang-wit. Vi. **Hankwit.**

h Hankwit, alijs Hangwit, à Saxon. Hangen, i. pendere, and wit, ubi reus reade in Gultwit. ¶ Rastall in the title, Exposition of words, saith, it is a libertie granted to a man, whereby hee is quit of a felon or theefe hanged without iudgement, or escaped out of custodia.

5900 **Hamper.** Vi. in litera C. Clarke of the Hamper.

(+) 5911 **A. B. T. G. H. L. Hannibal,** Annibal, the sonne of Amilcar, hee was the best Capitaine that euer Carthage had, who making warre with the Romans 16. yeeres, wonne much from them in Spaine and Italie, at last being overcome by Scipio, hee poisoned himselfe. Vi. ¶ Liu. Plut. Polib.

5912 **the** Hanse. G. Hánse, f. B. Hanse. T. Die hanse. Socie- tas est aliquot urbium in Germania ad mare sitarum. * Hanse, quasi Ansee, ab an, i. ad, & see, i. mare. Duytsch-hanse, Societas Teu- tonica. Caput totius Societatis est Lubeca. * Hans-steen, socia & fe- derate liberæ ciuitates. Ita Hansen, Werhanfen, i. in numerum ciui- um aut sociorum recipere. Vi. ¶ Stilliard.

5913 **Hansell,** ab hand, & sell, i. vendere. B. Hansel, Hansicht, Hens- sichte. T. Hand-gab, i. donum manus. G. Estréne. H. Estréna. I. L. Stréna. Vi. New-yeeres Gift, in Gift.

5914 **to** Hant. Vi. **Haunt.**

5915 **Happe,** à G. Happer, i. rapere, à Gr. ἀρπάζω. It signi- fiesh in our Common Law the same thing as to happe the possession of a deed poll, ¶ Littl. fol. 8.

5916 **to** Happen, or chance. B. Tocomen, Geschieden. G. Escheoir, Chcoir, i. cadere. Aduenir. H. Acaescer, Acontescer. I. Auenire, Accadere. L. Aduenire, Accidere, Euenire, Incidere, Contingere, Obtingere, Prouenire, Cadere. Gr. συμπίπτω, ex συμ, i. con, & πίπτω, i. cado.

b a Happe, or aduenture. Vi. **Accident, Aduenture, Chance.**

c by Happe, or chance, Happelle. G. Parauentura. I. Per auentura, Per caso, à caso. H. Por ventura, Por caso. L. Fortè, Fortuid, à Fors- tis, qua dicitur Dea accidentium. B. Wy ghenal, Wy gheluck. Vi. **Peraduenture.**

5917 **Happie.** G. Fortuné, Heureux, ab heures, i. hora, ut sit cui bona contingerint hora. H. Bienauenturado, Dichólo. I. Felice, Fortunato. L. Félix, ab ἡλιξ, i. floridæ ac vegetæ ætatis homo. Fortunatus, Fau- stus, à fauce. Prósper, Prósperus, ex pro & spes. Gr. ευδαιμων, cui fauet Deus, ab ευ, i. benè, & δαμων, i. genius. ευτυχς, ab ευ, i. benè, & τυχη, i. fortuna, à τυχεω, i. coningo. Vi. **Blessed, Prosperous.**

b Happiness. Vi. **Felicitie, & Prosperitie.**

5918 **Haque,** is a hand-guane of about three quarters of a yard long, ¶ Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 6. & A. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. ca. 14. There is also the halfe-haque or demic-haque. Vi. **Haquebut.**

b Haquebut, is that peece of Artillerie or gunne, we otherwise doe call an Harquebuse, being both French words, ¶ Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 14. & Anno 4. & 5. Ph. & Ma. cap. 2.

5919 **a** Harald, Harauld. Vi. **Harold.**

5920 **to** Harase, to tire or toile out, to harrie, to hurrie, to hurmoile, à Gr. Harasser. Vi. **to Harrie, to Hur, Turmoile.**

5921 **a** Harbenger, that goeth before and prouideth lodging, à Belg. her- berghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. celare & seruare. I. Foriere. H. Furriel, Furrier. B. Foyter. G. Fourier, Fourrier. T. Furrier, ex fűhren, i. deducere, vel à Gr. φορηω, i. praesidijs manio. H. Apo- sentador. * L. Mansionarius, quod designat unicuique mansionem. * Men- for, quia metitur & designat singulis hospitia. Precurator, à precuratio. Epistathmus. Gr. ἐπισταθμς, ex σταθ, i. super, & σταθμς, i. statio. * ¶ Bud. vocat Prodromus, ὑποπροδρο, à ὑπο, i. ante, & προδρο, i. curro. A Harbinger is an Officer of the Princes Court, that alloteth the No- ble-men, and those of the household, their lodgings in the time of progresse. It signifieth also in ¶ Kitchin an Inne-keeper, fol. 176.

5922 **to** Harbour. G. Herbergér. I. Albergare. H. Aluergár, Acogér. T. Herbergen. B. Herberghen, ex her, i. huc, & bergen, i. condere, con- fidere. Vi. cetera in voce to Lodge.

b a Harbour for ships. H. Muéle. Vi. **Hauen, Port.**

c a Harbour. T. Herberge. H. Herberge. I. Albergó, Alloggiamento, Hofaria. H. Albergó, Aluérge. L. Hospitium. Gr. ἑστωρ. B. 2. Weert-hays. T. 2. wirtshaus, à wirt, i. bospes, & haus, i. domus. Vi. **Inne, & Lodging.**

5923 **to** Harcken. Vi. **to Harken.**

5924 **Hard.** B. Hard, Herd. T. Hert, Hart, à Lat. arduus, vel ab áridus, drie, quia arida sunt dura. Sic Gr. ἀλνεος, à ἀλνεω, i. ar- facio. G. Dur. I. H. Duro. L. Dúrus, a, um.

b Hard, vncasie, difficult. Vi. **Difficult.**

5925 **Hard,** partic. of Heare. B. Ghehoort. T. Gehürt. G. Ouy. I. Váito. H. Oýdo. L. Auditus, a, um. Gr. ἀκκοεις.

5926 **to** Harden, or obdurate. T. Hárten. B. Wétharden. G. Durcír, Endurcír. H. Endurecer. I. Induráre, Induríre. L. Induráre, Obdu- rare. Gr. σκληρω.

5927 **Hard** by. G. D'ici pres, joignánt. Vi. **By.**

5928 **Hard** of hearing. Vi. **Deafe.**

5929 **Hardnesse** of heart. T. Hart hertzgheit. B. Hard harticheit. L. Duricórdium, Durities cordis. Gr. σκληροσπλα, à σκληρς, i. durus, & σπλα, i. cor.

b Hard-hearted. T. Hart hertzig. B. Hard hartigh. L. Duricors. Gr. σκληροσπλα.

5930 **Hardie.** G. Hardí, à ἄρδης, i. cor. I. Ardito. B. Stout-hert- tigh. H. Animóso. L. Fórtis, Animósus. Gr. θυμώδης, à θυμς, i. animus.

* Hampton-court.

* Hand unde.

* Manus, xip.

* Sinistra.

* Hannibal.

* Hanse unde.

* Hans-steen.

* Hansell.

* Happe.

* Mansionarius.

* Menfor.

* Prodromus.

* Braquemár.

* Mercurij en- sis qualis.

L. Ascíola, ab ascíndendo. Vi. *Axe*, & little *Axe*.
 5973 *to Hate*. B. *Hacton*. T. *Haffen*. G. *Hair*. I. *Odiare*. H. *Odiar*,
 Aborefcér. L. *Odísc*, ab odium. Gr. *μισος*, à *μισος*, i. odium.
 b *Hatefull*. Vi. *Odious*.
 (†) c *Hating*. Vi. *Abhorring*, *Loathing*, (†) *be that hateth his brother, is a man-slayer*, ¶ Ioh. 3. 15. & 2. 9. 11.
 d *Hated*. B. *Hact*. T. *Hafz*, ab *ἀπειρ*, *ἀπειρ*, i. nocere. G. *Haine*, f. I. H. *Odio*. L. *Odium*, fortè ab *ὀδύρ*, i. videre. Gr. *ὄδρος*, à *ὄδρος* maas, i. reprobare, spernere.
 e *prime Hated*. Vi. *Grudge*, *Rancour*, *Enuie*, *Malice*.
 5974 a *Hatte*. T. *Hut*. B. *Hoed*, ab *hoeden*, i. tegere. G. *Chapeau*. I. *Capello*, ex capo, i. caput. H. *Sombréro*, à *sombra*, i. umbra. L. *Galerus*, à *similitudine galeæ*. Pileus. Gr. *μίσθ*. Vi. *Bonnet*.
 b a *Hatter*. B. *Hoed-maecher*. T. *Hut-macher*, *Hütter*. G. *Chapeliér*. I. *Capellaro*. H. *Sombréro*. L. *Pileo*, *Pilopaus*. Gr. *μλόπ*, à *μλόπ*, i. pileus, & *πλόω*, i. facio. Vi. *plura in Capper*.
 c a *hatte-band*. T. *Hutbandt*. B. *Hoet-band*. G. *Cordon de chapeau*. I. *Cordone di capello*. H. *Toquilla*, *Cordon de sombréro*. L. *Redimiculum pilei*, à *redimio*, i. vincio, circundo. *Spira*. Gr. *σπειρά*, à *σπειρά*, i. contraho.
 (†) 5975 A. G. *Haubergion*. Vi. *Hauberk*.
 b *Hauberk*, à G. *Haubert*, *ilórica*, a coat of mail: *wherupon be that holdeth land in France by finding a coat or shirt of mail, and to be readie with it when he shall be called, is said to have* * *Hauberticum feudum*, ¶ Anno 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. cap. 6.
 5976 *to Haue*. T. *Haben*. B. *Hebben*. G. *Auoír*. H. *Auér*. I. *Hauere*. L. *Habere*. Gr. *ἔχω*, ab *ἔχω* achaz, idem. H. 2. *Tener*.
 b *to Haue*. T. *Sich habe*. B. *Ich hebbe*. G. *Pay*. H. *Yo he*. I. *to ho*. L. *Ego habeo*. Gr. *ἔχω*.
 5977 a *Hauen*. B. *Hauen*. T. *Hafen*. G. *Haure*, *Hable*, ab *ἡρῆ* hoph, i. portus maris. Vi. *Port*.
 5978 *Hauer*, or *Oat-grasse*. B. *Hauer*. T. *Haber*. G. *Aueron* ou *Aueneron*, ex *auena*, quoniam est *auena* similis, ¶ *Dodon*, whereof our English word * *Auerie*, or an officer in the *Auerie*, that is, seruing of oats, and other prouender for the Kings horses. Vi. *S. Peters cozne*, or *Data grasse*.
 5979 *Hauer de pois*. Vi. *Weights*.
 (†) 5980 *Haulah*, a country where is much gold, ¶ *Gen. 2. 11*, so called of *Haulah*, brother to *Ophir*, ¶ *Gen. 10. 29*. Vi. *Daphir*.
 5981 a *Hauke*, ex S. *Hauic*. B. *Hauik*. T. *Habich*, *Habch*, *Hapich*, ab *hap*, i. arripere, to snatch vp hastily, ¶ *Becan*. L. * *Accipiter*, ab accipiendo, i. rapienda, ¶ *Isid.* H. *Halcón*. I. *Falcón*. L. * *Falco*, à *falcina* unguibus & rostro. *Hierax*. Gr. *ἱεραξ*, ab *ἱεραξ*, quasi sacrum & uenerandum *Egyptijs*, ¶ *Plut.* vel ab *ἱεραπέδον*, i. celeritate volatus. G. * *Espreuier*, *Esperuier*. T. *Sperber*. I. *Sparuier*, à *σπαράω*, i. lacero, uellico, ¶ *Scal*.
 b *to Hauke*. B. *Hogeler*. G. *Volér*, *Chaffér* aux oiseaux. H. *Caçar* o *bolár* aues. I. *Cacciár* ucelli, *Vcelláre*. L. *Aucupári*, i. aues capere. Gr. *ὄρνιθος*, ab *ὄρνις*, i. auis, & *ἄρω*, i. venor.
 c *Hauke-wæd*. B. *Hauilscruyd*. T. *Habich kraut*, i. herba accipitrina: quoniam accipitres scalpendo eam, succoq; oculos tingendo, obscuritatem, cum scesere, discutunt, ¶ *Plin.* G. *Cichorée jaulne*. I. *Hieracio*, H. *Ieracio*. L. *Hieracium*. Gr. *ἱερακίον*, ab *ἱεραξ*, i. accipiter.
 5982 *Haulme*, or *straw to thatch with*. Vi. *Haulme*, *Stubble*.
 5983 a *Haunch*. G. *Hánche*, f. I. H. *Anca*, ab *ἀγκυλόν*, i. incuruus. L. 2. *Cócia*. L. *Cóxa*, *Coxendix*, à *ἄγκυ* schok, unde & *Ichium*. Gr. *ἰσχίον*, & *ἰσχός*, i. fortitudo. Vi. *Hippe*.
 5984 *Hauuse*. Vi. *Hanse*.
 5985 *to Hauut*. G. *Hantér*, frequent. ab *Ital.* *andáre*, i. ire, uádere. Vi. *to frequent*.
 5986 *Hauocke*. G. *Rauáge*, ex *rage*, i. rabies. Vi. *Spotle*.
 b *to Hauocke*. G. *Rauagér*. Vi. *to Spotle*.
 (†) 5987 *Hauriant*. Vi. *Hariant*.
 (†) 5988 *Hauselins*, an old word for breeches, à *Gal.* *Chauselins*, idem.
 5989 *Hauthorne*. Vi. *Hawthorne*.
 5990 *Hautie*. G. *Hautáin*, *Haultáin*. I. *Altiero*. H. *Altuo*. L. *Elátus*, ab *ēfferor*. Gr. *ἐμπύρετος*, ex *ἐπι*, i. super, & *πύρετος*, i. tollor. *ἑδύμεος*, ex *ἑδύ*, i. super, & *δύμεος*, i. animus. T. *Hoch-müttig*. B. *Hoggh-moedigh*, ab *hoch*, i. altus, & *mut*, i. animus. Vi. *Houd*, & *Arrogant*.
 b *Hautinelle*. Vi. *Huide*.
 5991 *Haward*, alias *Hayward*, aut à *Gal.* *Haye*, i. sepes, a hedge, & *Garde*, i. custodia: vel à B. *Haeg-bewaren*, idem, as it were a keeper of the hedges. It signifieth with vs, one that keepeth the common heard of the towne: and yet one part of his Office is to looke that they neither breake nor crophe the hedges of inclosed grounds: He is a sworne Officer in the Lords Court: and the forme of his oath you may see in ¶ *Kitchin*, fol. 46. but the names in diuers languages. Vi. *Com-Heard*, & *Heard-man*, sub voce *Heard*.
 5992 *Hawke*. Vi. *Hauke*.
 5993 *Hawkes*, be certaine deceitfull fellowes, that goe from place to place, buying and selling brasse, pewter, and other merchandise, that ought to be uttered in open market. The appellation seemeth to grow from their uncertaine wandering, like those that with Haukes seeke their game, where they can finde it. You finde the word ¶ *Anno 25. H. 3. cap. 6.* & *Anno 33. eiusdem, cap. 4.*
 5994 *Haw-thorne*. B. *Haeg-dozen*, i. *spina sepi*. G. *Aubespín*, *Aulbespín*. I. L. *Alba spina*, quia eius flores sunt albilimi. Gr. *ἀλευθα*, à *λευθός*, ex *λευθός*, i. spina, & *λευθός*, alba.
 5995 *the Hawe in the eie*. I. *Pterigio*. L. *Pterygium*. Gr. *πτερίγιον*. T. *Augentfell*.
 5996 *Hawke*. Vi. *Hauke*.
 5997 *the Hawuch*. Vi. *the Haunch* or *hippe*.
 5998 *Hawuse*. Vi. *Hanse*.
 5999 *Hawnt*. Vi. *Haut*.
 6000 *Hawtie*. Vi. *Hautie*.
 6001 *Haye*. Vi. *Hate*.
 6002 *Haye-boote*, of *Haye*, i. sepes, a hedge, & *boote*, i. compensatio, amends. Vi. *Boote*, an old word. The former is French, and the

second is Saxon. And although it doe fall out sometime, that our words be so compounded, yet is it seldome. Wherefore it may be from two Saxon words: *Haez*-*boote*, of *Haez*, i. a hedge, and *boote*, i. amends, remedie. It is used in our Common Law for a permission to take thornes, and freeth to make or repaire hedges.
 6003 *Haye-mow*, or *hay-stacke*. Vi. *Hate-mow*.
 6004 *Hayed* to catch *Deere* or *Conies* in. Vi. *Hate* to catch *Deere* or *Conies*.
 6005 *Hayer*. Vi. *Haiser*.
 6006 *Hayle*. Vi. *Haille*.
 6007 *Haynous*. Vi. *Hainous*.
 6008 *Hayze*. Vi. *Haire*.
 6009 *Hayward*. Vi. *Haward*.
 6010 *Hazard*. G. *Hafárd*, *Hazárd*. B. *Hafárd*. I. *Azaro*, significat monadem seu caniculam in ludo & iactu tesserarum, vulgò hafardam, asarium, the hazard or Ace of dice, as it were to put our selues to the hazard at dice. Et ut alea pro sorte sumitur, sic & metaphoricè vocabulo hoc plerumque utimur de re incerta & variè cadente. Vi. *plura in Ace* at dice.
 b *to Hazard*, or *venture*. B. *Hafardén*. G. *Hazardér*. L. *Periclitári*, i. periculosum iter agere. Vi. *to Adventure*.
 6011 *He*, or *Hee*. Sax. *He*. B. *Hy*, ab *ἡ* hu, i. ille. G. *Il*, *Luy*. I. *Egli*, *Lui*. H. *El*, *Aquel*, à *Lat.* *ille*, vel *ἡ* elch, i. illi, ille, isti, iste. L. *Ipse*, *Iste*, *Is*, ex *ἡ* zeh, idem. Gr. *ἐκεῖνος*, ex *ἐκεῖ*, i. illic, ibi, & *ἐς*, i. qui, q. qui ibi est. T. *Er*. *Amant enim* to R. superiores Germani. Vel quasi *dieser*, constatum ex *dis* is er, i. hic est ille.
 6012 a *Heach*. Vi. *Hatchell*.
 6013 a *Head*. Sax. *Houet*, quasi *ὑπερον*, i. supremum. B. *Hofd*. * *Head*, T. *Haupt*, ab *ἄνω*, i. video. *Kopff*. S. *Cop*. B. 2. *Kop*, à *ἡ* gaph, i. summus. G. *Chéf*, à Gr. *κεφαλή*, idem. I. *Cápa*. H. *Cabéça*. L. *Cáput*, quòd ibi initium capiant sensus & uerui, ¶ *Var.* aut à *κεφαλή*, idem, à *κεφάω*, à *cauitate*. G. 2. *Téste*. I. 2. *Tésta*, ex *Lat.* *tésta*, an earthen pot, ob similitudinem cranij cum *testa* figurari.
 b the fore part of the *Head*. G. *Le deuant* de la *teste*. H. *La parte de lante* de la *cabéça*, *Pestorejo*, q. *puesto* adelante las *orejas*, i. *positum* ante *aures*. I. *Sincipute*. L. *Sinciput*, q. *Semiciput*. Gr. *ἡμισφαίλιον*, q. *Semicaput*. L. 2. *Bréhma*. Gr. 2. *βρέχμα*, *βρέχμας*, à *βρέχω*, i. *mafacio*, ob *sincipitis humiditatem*.
 c the hinder part of the *Head*. L. *Occiput*, q. *opciput*, i. *oppositum capiti*. *Occipitium*. Gr. *ὀπίον*, ἢ *τὸ ἰνώδες* ἴ), quòd fibrosum sit. Vi. *plura in Hape*.
 d the crowne of the *Head*. I. *Vértice*. L. *Vértex*, à *vertendo*: in *summitate enim capitis pili ita eouert, formam ut verticis in aquis representent*. G. *le sommét* de la *teste*. H. *Coronilla* o *Remolino* de la *cabéça*. Gr. *κεσάκρανον*, à *μέσος*, i. medius, & *κέρνον*, i. caput.
 e the temples of the *Head*. Vi. *Temples*.
 f the *Head-ache*. Vi. *sub Ache*, *head-Ache*.
 g a little *Head*. B. *hofdecken*. T. *Hauptlein*, *köpfflein*. L. *Capitulum*, *Capitellum*. Gr. *κεφαλή*, *κεφαλίον*. H. *Cabegucla*. I. *Capolino*, *Testicula*. G. *Testelerte*, *Petite teste*.
 h an arrow-*Head*. Vi. *Arrow*.
 i the swimming of the *Head*, or *Scotomie*. Vi. *Scotomie*.
 k *Headborow*, à Sax. *heofod*, i. caput, & *borhe*, i. *pignus*. It signifieth him that is chiefe of the Francke-pledge, and him that had the principall government of them within his owne pledge. He was called also *Borrowhead*, *Burholder*, *Thirdborow*, *Thirdborow*, *Tithing-man*, *Chiefe-pledge*, or *Borowelder*, according to the diuersitie of speech in diuers places. It now signifieth *Constable*, or *Tithing-man*. Vi. *Constable*, *Thirdborow*.
 l *Head-strong*. G. *Cabochárd*. H. *Cabecúdo*. L. *Péruicax*. T. *Hárt-nächicht*, ab *hart*, i. *durus*, & *nacke*, i. *cernix*. Vi. *Froward*, *Dysstinate*, *Stubborne*.
 m *Headle*. Vi. *Rash*.
 n *Headlong*. B. *hofdelinck*. G. *Precipiteux*. I. H. *Precipitós*. L. *Præceps*, quia capite premissoruit, ex *pre* & *caput*. H. 2. *Cabéça* abaxo. Gr. *κετάκρημα*, ex *κτά*, i. *deorsum*, & *κρημας*, i. *præcipitium*, à *κρημας*, i. *suspendo*.
 o an *Head-peece*. H. *Capacete*. Vi. *Helmet*.
 (†) p a *Headman*. Vi. a *Beheader*, or *Hangman*.
 (†) the *Head-stall* of a *bridle*. B. *Woz-bzedel*. L. *Aurea*, ab *auris*. I. *Testiera*, ex *testa*, i. caput. H. *Cabéçada*, de *cabéça*, i. caput. G. *Chanfréin*, ex *chamo* & *freno*. Gr. *παρόνον*, ex *πρό*, i. *iuxta*, & *όνον*, i. *auris*.
 6015 *to Heale*, or *cure*. B. T. *Heilen*, ab *heil*, i. *salus*. G. *Medecinér*, *Sanér*. I. *Medicáre*, *Sanáre*. H. *Medicinár*, *Amelizinár*, *Sanár*. L. *Sanáre*, à *sanus*. G. 2. *Guerír*, *Guarír*. I. 2. *Guaríre*. H. 2. *Guarecéer*, à L. 2. *Curáre*, ¶ *Nicod.* ex *cura*, ¶ *Scal.* *Medicári*, *Medéri*, ex *medeuar*, i. *curo*. *Alij* à *medijs* quibus utimur ad *ualetudinem*, à *modo*, quem *Isidor.* appellat *ualetudinis matrem*. Vi. *to Cure*.
 6016 *Healfang*, is compounded of two Saxon words, *Heals*, i. *collum*, the necke, and *Fang*, i. *capere*. Vi. *Hyplozie*.
 (†) 6017 *Healgemote*. Vi. *Halmote*.
 6018 *Health*. T. B. *Heil*, à Gr. *ἥ*, i. *sanus*, integer: vel à *ἡ* chail, i. *robur*, *vires*. H. *Sanidad*. G. *Santé*. I. *Sanità*. L. *Sanitas*, à *sanus*. H. 2. *Salúd*. I. 2. *Salute*. L. 2. *Sálus*, à *σά* & *σός*, i. *saluus*: uerius à *ἡ* schalo, i. *saluus*, *felix*, ¶ *Becm.* *Valetúdo*, ex *ualeo*, i. *sanus*, *potens sum*. Vi. *to Heale*.
 b *Healthfull*, *healthie*, or that giueth or hath health. T. *Heilsam*. B. *Heilsam*. Vi. *Wholesome*, *Whol*, *Sound*.
 6019 a *Heape*. B. *Hoop*. Sax. *Hoope*. T. *Hauff*, ab *auff*, i. *super*, à Gr. *ὑπατος*, i. *summus*. G. *Tas*, *Amás*, à *Lat.* *massa*, a *lumpe*. *Monceá*. H. *Montón*. I. *Monte*, à *Lat.* *Mons*. *Mássa*, *Múscchio*, ab *Hisp.* *múcho*, i. *multum*, *cúculo*. L. *Cúculus*, quasi *cúculus*, vel à *κύμα*, i. *fluctus*. Vi. *to Accumulate*.
 b *to Heape* together. B. *Tegader* *hoepen*. T. *Zusammen* *häuffen* i. *in* *accumulare*. Vi. *to Accumulate*.
 6020 an *Hearbe*. G. *Hérbe*. H. *Yérua*. I. L. *Hérba*, ab *aruis*, quia *crefcit* in *aruis*, ¶ *Isid.* Gr. *βοτάνη*, à *βώ*, i. *pasco*, *πεί*, à *πεί*, i. *scor*, ¶ *Etyim*.
 b *Hearbe* *benet*. Vi. *Herbe*.
 c *pot-Hearbe*. Vi. *Pod*.
 d *Hearbe*

Botanicum vnde. Herce vnde. Armentum vnde. Grex vnde. Hearse. Hecate. Hecatombe. Hecatompolis. Hecatompylos. Hecator. Hedge-hog. Hecidius. Hecdui. Hecdui.

d **Hearbe Gerard.** Vi. **Herbe.**
 c **Hearbe grace,** i. herba gratia, ob multas & insignes eius facultates. Vi. **Ruc.**
 (t) f **Hearbe luie.** Vi. **ground Pine in P.**
 g **Hearbe trinitie,** i. herba trinitatis, quod eius flores trinos habeant colores. Vi. **Pandæ.**
 h **boly Hearbe.** Vi. **Herbe.**
 i **an Hearball:** I. **Herbale.** G. Herbiér, Herbáire. H. Herbário. L. Herbárium. * Gr. Βοτάνικον, ex βοτάνη, i. herba. T. **Kraut-buch.** B. **Kruyt-boeck,** à **kruyt,** i. herba, & **boeck,** i. liber.
 k **an Hearbalist,** or **herbist.** G. Herbiſte, Herboriſte. I. Herbário, Herbáio, Herboláio, Herboláſta, Herbariolo. H. Herbolário. B. **Herbariſte.** L. Herbáriuſ, quod barbarum notitiam habeat. Gr. βοτανολόγος, ex βοτάνη, i. herba, & λέγω, i. loquor.
 6011 * **a Heard of cattle.** T. **Herde.** Sax. **Herde.** B. **Herd,** ab Heb. **רד** cred, i. grex. G. Troupeau, ex troupe, i. turba. Harde, ut supra. H. **Rebaño,** Hato, Manada, de manár, i. manáre. Ganado, de ganar, i. lucrari: prouentus enim inde longe uenturimus. I. Grégge, Gréggia, Armentó. * L. Armentum, id genus pecoris, quod ad armorum opuseſt idoneum, ueluti boues, equi, camelí, &c. ¶ Felt. rectius ¶ Varr. q. aramentum, quia maxime comparantur boues ad arandum. Congregatio uero minorum animalium, ut ouium, caprarum, porcorum, &c. dicitur * Grex, à Gr. γάρραξ, i. multitudo, uel ἀγίρω, ab ἄγω agar, i. congregare. Gr. ἀγών, ab ἀγω, i. duco, ¶ Etym. ποιμν, à ποιμνέω, i. paſtor, & proprie dicitur de grege.
 b **a Heardman.** T. **Hürt.** B. **Herd-man,** **Herder.** G. Gardeúr de beſtes. H. Ganadero. I. Armentário. L. Armentárius, Pecorárius, Pecuarius. Gr. ἀγρογράφος, ex ἀγρίη, i. armentum, & ἀρχος, i. princeps, cuſtos.
 c **a cow-Heard.** Vi. **ſub voce Cow.**
 d **a neat Heard,** or **keeper of oxen.** T. **Ochſen-hürt.** B. **Oſſe-weyder.** Gr. βοσκόφω, à βός, i. bos, & φέρω, i. nutrio. βεκόλας. L. Bubulcus, Bobſequa, i. boues ſequens. I. **Bouáro.** H. **Boyéro.** G. **Bouuíer.** Vi. **Cow-Heard,** **Heardman,** **Paſtour.**
 e **a Swine-Heard,** or **hogge-Heard.** T. **Sáw-hürt.** B. **Warken dzyuer.** G. **Porchiér.** I. **Porcáro.** H. **Porquerizo,** **Porquero.** L. **Porculátor,** **Porcárius,** quia paſcit porcos. **Subulcus,** a **ſubus.** Gr. χοιροκόπος, à χοίρος, i. porcus, & κόπω, i. paſco.
 f **a ſheep-Heard.** B. **Schapherder.** Vi. **ſub voce Sheepe.**
 6022 **Heard,** partic. of **heare.** Vi. **Hard** partic. &c.
 6023 **a Heare.** Vi. **a Haire.**
 6024 **to Heare.** T. **Hören.** B. **Hözen,** ab ούζω, i. auris. G. **Ouir.** H. **Oír,** **Oyr.** I. **Vdire.** L. **Audire,** ab audiō, i. à uoce: uel ab aure, uel ab haurio. Ex uerbis enim auditu hauritur quaſi mens, animus, & intentio loquentis. Gr. ἀκούω, ab ἄω, i. auris. (t) **All ought to heare and obey Gods voice,** ¶ **Ioh. 8. 35.** ¶ **1 Sam. 12. 14.**
 b **Hearing.** T. **Hörung,** das **gehör.** G. **Oufé.** L. **Auditus.** I. **Vdito,** **Vdita.** H. **Oydo,** **Oído.** Gr. ἀκοή.
 c **to Hearken,** freq. ab **heare.** B. **Hörcken,** **Kuſteren,** vnde **Ang.** **to liſten.** T. **Hörchen,** ab hören, i. audire. G. **Oreiller,** **Eſcourér.** H. **Eſuchár.** I. **Aſcoltáre.** L. **Auſcultáre,** ab aures, quas auſes & audes dicebant ueteres, ¶ **Scal.** Gr. ἀκροαομαι, ab ἀκούω, i. audio, ¶ **Etym.**
 6025 **a Hearon.** Vi. **a Heron.**
 b **Hearons bill.** Vi. **Hinke-needle,** & **Storkes-bill.**
 6026 * **a Hearſe,** à Gr. ἀρσις, i. a liſting vp: for the hearſe is a monument or empty tombe erected or ſet up at the moneths or yeeres end, for the honourable memorie of the dead. T. **Eyn ehyen grab,** i. honorarius tumulus. * L. **Cenotáphium.** Gr. Κενότοιον, i. vacuum ſepulcrum, à κενός, i. vanus, vacuum, & τόπος, i. ſepulcrum, à τεπέω, i. ſepelio. Vi. **Monument,** & **Combe.**
 6027 * **the Heart.** Sax. **Heptc.** B. **Hert.** T. **Hertz,** q. **hart,** i. durum. Eſt enim dura, denſe, & ſolida materia, praeter ceteris partibus: uel ab arce-rijs, quae à corde originem habent: uel à Gr. καρδία, idem, elidendo κ. ſit ἀρδία, q. **Helu.** I. **Córe,** **Cuóre.** H. **Corazón.** G. **Cœur,** **Coœur.** * L. **Cor.** Gr. καρδία, à καρ, & contractè κηρ, à κείρω, i. à ſiſtura & diuiſione ipſius. Alij à κρείστος, propter carnoſitatem, à κρεττός, propter robur, uel à κρηρ, i. medium.
 b **Heart-griefe,** **Heart-ſore,** **Heart-woe.** B. **Hert-pijne,** **Hert-ſeer,** **Hert-ſweer,** **Hert-woe.** T. **Hertz-peine,** **Hertz-woeh.** G. **Coeur-dueil.** I. **cordoglio.** H. **Cordójo.** L. **Cordólum,** * **Cardiálgia.** Gr. καρδιálgia, à καρδία, i. cor, & άλγος, i. dolor.
 c **Heartleſſe.** B. **Herten-loſs.** T. **Unge-hertz.** G. **Coeur failli.** I. **Cuór fallito.** H. **Deſcorazonádo.** L. **Excors,** i. exutus corde, exanimis. Vi. **Coward,** **ſearefull.**
 d **of a great Heart.** T. **Hertzhaſtig.** Vi. **Hardie,** **Couragious,** **Bold,** **Magnanimous.**
 e **a little Heart,** a **ſweet Heart.** B. **Herteken,** **Liefken.** T. **Hertzen-chen,** **Liebchen.** G. **Courét,** **Mon petit cœur.** I. **Cuoricéwo.** H. **Coraçino.** L. **Córculum.** Gr. καρδίον. **Animulus,** θυμύδιον, dim. à θυμός, i. animus. **ψυχήδιον,** dim. à ψυχή, i. anima, uita. Vi. **a ſhee-woer in L.**
 f **the Heart-ſtrings,** or **the ſilme of the heart.** H. **Télas del coracón.** T. **Hertz-fell,** i. cordis uellus aut pellis. G. **Precordiáux,** **Hypochóndres.** I. **Precórdij,** **Hypochóndrij.** L. **Præcórdia,** à pra, i. before, & cor, the heart, ¶ **Iſid.** **Hypochóndria.** Gr. ὑποχόνδρια, ex ὑπό, i. ſub, & χόνδρος, i. cartilágo: ut ſub cartilagine ſitum ſuum habeant, ¶ **Cell,** tanquam ibi mentis ſit ſedes. Vi. **plura in Mithiſſe.**
 g **to Hearten.** B. **Herten.** Vi. **to Encourage,** **to Animate.**
 h **by Heart,** as to learn by heart. B. **Was bytten.** i. ab extra. L. **Memoriétér.** G. **Par memoire,** **Par coeur.** I. **A mente.** H. **De córo.** Vi. **to Conne.**
 i **Heartily.** B. **Hertelyk,** T. **Hertzlich.** G. **De bon cœur.** I. **Di buon cuore.** H. **De buen coraçón.** L. **Ex animo,** **Intimè,** **ab intus.** Gr. ἰσώτα, ab ἰσώ, i. intus.
 k **Hearts-eaſe.** Vi. **Harts-eaſe.**
 l **Hearts-woort.** Vi. **Harts-woort.**
 6028 **a Hearth.** Sax. **Heapth.** B. T. **Herdt,** ex Lat. ardere, uel ab erdt, i. terra. G. **Fouyer.** I. **Focáio,** **Focoláio,** **Focoláre,** q. **fócus laaris.** H. **Fogón,** **Hogár.** * L. **Fócus,** **Focárium,** à **ſouendo,** q. **ſouens losus.**
 6029 **a Heatchell.** Vi. **Hatchell.**

6030 **Heat.** B. **Hitte.** T. **Hitz,** à Gr. αἶθος, ab αἶθω, i. vro. **ἄρρωτος,** à **ἄρω,** i. calefacio. G. **Chaleur,** f. I. **Caldézza,** **Calidita,** **Calore.** H. **Calór.** L. **Calór,** **Caliditas,** à κηλῶ, i. comburo, ſeu à **ἡβη** kalah, i. uſulauit. **Aethus,** ab ἄω eſch, i. ignis, aethus, q. uſus, ab vrendo. Vi. **Hoat.**
 b **to Heat.** B. **Hitten.** T. **Heitzen.** H. **Calentár.** I. **Scaldáre,** **Caleſáre.** G. **Chauffer,** **Eſchaufér.** L. **Caleſácare,** i. **ſácare calere.** Gr. **ἰσθεύω,** **ἰσθεύω,** **ἰσθεύω.** Vi. **Etym. in Heat.**
 6031 **Heath,** a kinde of broome whereof bruiſhes be made. T. **Heid.** B. **Heyde,** ab ἄρω, i. ardeo: **naſciunt enim in aridis locis.** G. **Bruyère,** **Brière.** H. **Brégo.** I. **Erica.** L. **Erica,** **Erica,** ſeu **Erica.** Gr. ἐρέκη, & εἰκν, ab ἐρέκη, i. frango, ob uirtutem in uelica calculis comminendis & expellendis, ¶ **Matthiol.** **Brya ſylueſtris.**
 b **a Heath,** ſo called becauſe the heath (a kinde of broome whereof bruiſhes be made) groweth therein. G. **Bruyere,** f. **Champ des bruyères.** I. **Campo de erice.** H. **Campo de bréſos.** B. **Heyde.** T. **Heyd,** * vnde **Ang.** **Hyde of Land.** L. **Ericétum,** **Campus latus,** **raſtus,** **incultus,** & **ericae plenus.** * **Hyde of land vnde.**
 6032 **Heathen,** or **pagan.** B. **Heyden.** T. **Heyd,** ab heyd, i. **locus agreſtis,** ſicut **Paganus,** à **Pagis.** Vi. **Hagan.**
 6033 **to Heave,** or **liſt vp.** B. **Heffen.** T. **Heben,** ab ὑψώω, i. tollo. G. **Leuér,** **Hauſſér,** ab haut, i. alius. I. **Leuáre,** **Alzáre.** H. **Eleuár,** **Algár.** L. **Alleuáre,** ex ad & leuáre, à leuáre. **Extollo,** ab ex & tollo, ab Heb. **הלה** talah, i. ſuſtulit, in alium tulit. Gr. **αἶρω,** **αἶρω.** Vi. **to Liſt vp.**
 6034 **Heauen,** ab **heane,** i. **cúchere,** **eleuáre,** quia **cúchitur & eleuá-tur ſuper omnia.** Sax. **Hepon.** B. **Hemel.** T. **Himmel,** ab Heb. **המים** hamajim, i. aquae, & **הים** el, i. **Deus,** q. **Dei aquae.** Heb. **מים** schamajim, ex **מים** scham, i. ibi, & **מים** majim, i. aquae, & habet dualis numeri formam, propter duplices aquas poſitas ſupra & infra firmamentum. **Colum enim creatum eſt ex aquis,** ¶ **Gen. 1. v. 6.** **Aut ab heymel,** i. **locus abſconditus,** **ſedes Dei,** ab **heymelen,** i. **abſcòndere,** aut quòd inferiora emnia celat tegatque. G. **Ciel.** H. **I. Cielo.** * L. **Cœlum,** **nonnullis,** quia **cœlatum ſtellis: alijs,** quia **celat inferiora: rectius ta-men à καίον, i. cauum.** Gr. **ἕσπερος,** ab ἕσπερος, i. **finis,** terminus: **deri-uat Ariſtoteles,** ut ſit **limes & terminus ſuperorum ab inferis.** Alij ab **ἕσπερος,** i. **video,** quòd ſit uisui peruium: uel à **Syr.** **ܥܘܪܐ** oran, i. **lucidum,** ab Heb. **רור,** i. **ſplenduit.**
 b **the Imperiall,** or **highest Heauen.** Vi. **Empyrial.**
 c **Heauenly.** Vi. **Celeſtiall.**
 6035 **Heauie,** or **ſad.** Vi. **Sad,** **Penſiue.**
 6036 **Heauie,** or **waightie,** of **heane,** becauſe **heauie things muſt be heaued** up. G. **Oneréux,** **Pefánt.** H. **Pefádo.** I. **Oneróſo,** **Pefante.** L. **Ponderóſus,** à **pondus.** Gr. **βαρὺς,** à **βαρῆς,** i. **onus,** **pondus,** ¶ **Etym.**
 6037 **Heauineſſe,** or **ſadneſſe.** Vi. **Sadneſſe,** **Penſiuenefſe.**
 6038 **Heauineſſe in waight.** G. **Pois,** **Pefánteur.** I. **H. Pefó.** L. **Gráuitas,** **Pondus,** **Gráuédó.** Gr. **βαρῆς.**
 6039 **Heben wood.** Vi. **Ebene.**
 (t) 6038 **Heber.** Vi. **Eber,** vnde **Ebrewes.**
 (t) 6039 * **to Hebetate,** or **make dull,** alſo **to make blunt.** G. **Hebetér,** **Rebouchér.** I. **Stupidire,** **Κηνηζάρε.** H. **Embetár.** L. **Hebetáre,** ab **Heber,** i. **dull.** Gr. **ἀμβλῶ,** **ἀμβλῶω.** T. **Stumpf machen.** B. **Idiom machén.**
 (t) 6040 **Hebzei,** **Ebrai vnde.** Vi. **in uoce an Ebrew,** ad **Hæbraos ſcripſit Paulus.**
 (t) b **A. G. Hebraiſme,** the **ſpeech of the Ebrewes.** I. **H. Ebraiſmo.** L. **Hebraiſmus.** Gr. **ἑβραϊσμός.**
 6040-2 **an Hebreu.** Vi. **an Ebrew.**
 (t) 6041 **Hecate Iouis,** & **Latonæ filia,** **Apollinis ſoror.** **Eam dicunt in Cælo Lunam,** in **membris Dianam,** **apud inferos Proſerpinam;** **ideoque tria ipſi ora aſſingebant.** Vi. **Hebe.** **Diana.** **Alia ſuit Hecate filia Perſæ herbarum uenificionumque peritiſſima,** ¶ **Ouid.** **Adeo impia ut patrem ſuum ueneno corrupuit.**
 6042 **an Hecatombe,** or **ſacrifice of an hundred beaſt.** G. **I. H. L. Hecatombe.** Gr. **ἑκατόμβη,** ἥ, ab **ἑκατόν,** i. **centum:** eſt enim **ſacrificium centum bouum ſeu pecorum.**
 (t) 6043 **an Hecatompolis.** Gr. **ἑκατόπολις,** **Græta inſula ita dicta à centum in ea ciuitatibus,** à Gr. **ἑκατόν,** i. **centum,** & **πόλις,** i. **ciuitas.** * **Hecatompolis vnde.**
 (t) 6044 **an Hecatompylos.** Gr. **ἑκατόπυλος,** i. **Thebes, ita dicta à centum in eadem portis,** ab **ἑκατόν,** i. **centum,** & **πύλη,** i. **porta.**
 6045 **Hecke,** is the name of an engine to take fiſh in the riuer of **Owſe** by **Yorke,** mentioned ¶ **Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 18. ſorte à T. Hecken,** i. **pungere,** aut **heck,** **hecken,** i. **dumus,** a **bramble** or **thornes.**
 6046 **Hecticke feuer,** i. **habituall,** ab **ἕξις,** i. **habitus.** Vi. **Hæc.**
 (t) 6047 **an Hecator,** **Priami filius,** **Trojanorum omnium fortiſſimus,** ab **Achille** interfectus, **ἀπὸ τοῦ ἕχεν,** i. **tenendo & defendendo.**
 6048 **a Hedge.** T. **Hag.** G. **Haye,** f. B. **Hacghe,** **quaſi egge,** **ceu heck,** ab ἕκω, i. **ſeptum,** **vallum.** H. **Soto,** **Seto.** I. **Siepe,** **Siepa.** L. **Séprum,** **Sepimentum,** à **ſepio.** **Sepes,** **Seps,** à **ἄσπασ,** i. **circumdáre,** **valláre.** Gr. **φράγμα,** & **φραγμός,** à **φράσσω,** i. **ſepio,** **munio.**
 b **to Hedge.** T. **Herhagen.** B. **Wynen,** à **wyn,** i. **ſepimentum.** G. **Hayér.** H. **Cercár,** **de ſeto.** I. **Siepare,** **Inſiepare.** L. **Sepire.** Gr. **ἑκείλωμαι,** à **ἑκεί,** i. **circum,** & **ἑκείλωμαι,** i. **iacio.**
 c **a Hedge-apple.** B. **haeg-appel.** Vi. **Crab,** or **Arbut.**
 d **a Hedge-hogge,** or **an Erchin,** ſo called becauſe **heſ bath the ſhape of an hogge and lieth in hedges.** I. **Porco ſpinóſo.** G. **Porc eſpín,** quia **cutis eius longis & duris ſpinis munita.** I. 2. **Riccio.** G. 2. **Heriſſón.** H. **Erizo,** à **Lat.** **Ericius,** **Herinácius,** & **Herix,** ab **ἕριξ,** i. **pilus,** & **ἀκνή,** i. **cuſpís.** **Acanthion,** ab **ἀκανθα,** i. **ſpina.** Gr. **ἀκανθόχοιρος,** ab **ἀκανθα,** i. **ſpina,** & **χοίρος,** i. **porcus.**
 (t) 6049 * **a Hedge ſparrow,** or **rather a Wrenne.** L. **Troglodytes paſſer.** Vi. **Etym. in Troglodytes.** T. **Doznkónig,** i. **regulus in ſpina.** B. **Dumeling,** i. **as bigge as a thumb.** Vi. **a Wrenne.**
 (t) 6050 **an Hecdui,** **Gallia populis,** **nunc Burgundiones dicunt.** * **Hecdui vnde.**
 6051 **He.** Vi. **He.**
 6052 **Heede.** B. **Hoed.** T. **Hüt,** ab **hoeden,** **hüten,** i. **tueri,** **cuſtodire.** Vi. **Marineſſe,** **Foſelewing,** **Wronidence.**
 b **to take Heede.** Sax. **Huten.** T. **Sich hüten,** B. **Hoeden,** à Gr. **αἰδέω,** i. **uidere.** Vi. **Bewarc.**
 c **Heedie**

High.
* Altus.

6168 High. B. Hoogh. T. Hoch, ab ex hoc, i. eminentior locus. G.
Hault. I. H. Alto. * L. Altus, quasi elatus. Gr. ὑψιλος, ab ὑψος, i. al-
titude.
b High or tall. Vi. Long, Tall.
(+) c High-way. Vi. in Way.
d Highness, the title of a Souveraigne, Duke, or Prince. T. Hocheit.
B. Hocheit. G. Hauteſſe, Alteſſe. I. Altezza, Altiudine, Altiua. H.
Altiua, Alteza. L. Altitudo, Celſitas, Sublimitas. Gr. ὑψηλότης.
e Highness, or tallness. Vi. Length, Tallness.
f Hight, or Height. Vi. Tallness, Length.
6169 Hight, or ſo called, à Sax. Hezen, i. appellare, nominare, cuius præ-
teritum erat Hiet olim, ut refert q. Verſteg. fol. 8.
* Hilaritie.
(+) 6170 * Hilaritie, mirb. cheerefulneſſe. G. Hilarité. I. Hilarità, A-
legrezza, Giocondità. H. Alegria. L. Hilaritas, aris, ab Hilaris. T. Frö-
ligkeit. B. Frolichkeit. Vi. Mirth.
(+) 6171 * Hilda terra. Vi. Hide of land, & Carue.
6172 a Hill, or little Mountaine, à B. Houel, Heuuel, ab Houelen,
aſſurgere in cliuum. T. Hügel, Berglin, dim. à Berg, i. Mons. B.
Berghſhen. G. Coſtáu, Montaignette. H. Cerro. * Heluetij quaſi
Hiluetij, dicti ſunt ab Hill, i. Mons, & Vires, i. populi quidam Saxonum, a
fort of Saxon people called the Vyres. For ſome of thoſe Vyres went out
of the Ile of Wight, and inhabited among the mountaines that diuide Ger-
manie from Italie, q. Verſteg. fol. 125. I. Colle. L. Collis, minor mons, à
colendo dictus, q. Scal. Vi. Mountaine.
b an Hill, or a little Hill. T. Hügel. B. Houelken, L. Colliculus,
Monticulus. I. Monticello. H. Montezillo, Collado. G. Monticùle.
c an Ant or Piſnire Hill. Vi. in Piſnire.
6173 an Hilt, haſt, handle of a ſword, fortè, quaſi Holt, the holding of the
ſword. G. Les Gardes del'Efpe. I. Le Guardie. H. Las Guarniciones.
Vi. cetera in Handle, & Haſt.
6174 a Himme. Vi. Hymme.
6175 a Hin, an Hebrew meaſure. Vi. in Meaſure.
6176 a Hinde, the female of a Stagge. T. B. Hinde. G. Biche, fortè q.
Viche, à Lat. Vaccula. H. Cierua. I. L. Cerua, à Ceruus. Gr. ἡ ἐλάφος.
Vi. Hart.
(+) 6177 * a Hinde ſeruant. Vi. Hine.
(+) 6178 the Hindecke of a ſhip. Vi. Hoop.
6179 to hinder, T. S. B. Hinderen, ex Hinter, i. poſt. H. Embarçar,
Impedir, Empachár. G. Empelcher. I. Impacciare. I. 2. L. Impedire,
q. inuoluere pedes. Gr. ἐμπόδιον, ex ἐν, i. in, & ποδῖον, à πόδι, i. pes.
6180 the hinder part of the head. Vi. in Head.
6181 Hindermoſt. T. Hintere. B. Achterſte. G. Dernier, ex derriere,
i. retro. H. Poſtrero. I. Poſtrimo. L. Poſtremus, a poſt. Gr. ὑστερος,
ab ὑπο, i. ſub, poſt, q. Ety. Vi. Laſt.
6182 Hinefare. Vi. Heinfare.
6183 Hine, ſeemeth to be uſed for a ſeruant at huſbandrie, and the Ma-
ſter Hine, a ſeruant that ouerſeeth the reſt. q. Anno 12. R. 2. cap. 4.
6184 a Hinge of a doore, ab Hang, i. pendere. B. Ghehinge. G. Piuot,
gond. H. Gozne, Gonze, Quicio, Quicial. I. Gángbero. L. Cardo, à
ῥαγν charad, i. mouere ſe. Gr. ἐροφάει, ἐροφάει, à ἐρῶ, i. veito.
(+) 6185 the Valley of Hinnon. Vi. Earth.
6186 the Hip. Vi. Hippe.
6187 Hyperbole. Vi. Hyperbole.
(+) 6188 Hyperbozean mountaines. Vi. Hyperbozean.
6189 Hippocrate. Vi. Hippocrate.
b Hippocrite. Vi. Hippocrite.
6190 Hippoſtaſis. Vi. Hippoſtaſis.
* a Hippace
quid.
(+) 6191 * a Hippace, a cheeſe made of mares milke. G. I. L. Hippace,
dict. à Gr. ἡ ἵππος, i. amare.
6192 the Hippe, or buckle-bone. B. Heupe. T. Hüſt: aut ab ὑπο, i. ſub,
vel ἕν, i. pubes, ob ſtrum. H. Quadril, cadéra. Vi. cetera in Haunch.
* Hippiaades.
(+) 6192-2 * A. G. H. L. Hippiaades. Gr. ἵππιαδες, i. images of wo-
men riding on horſe-backe, dict. à Gr. ἵππος, i. equus.
6193 Hippelaphus. Vi. Horſe-heart.
(+) 6194 * Hippiatric, horſe-phyſicke. G. Hippiatric. I. H. L. Hippia-
tria. Gr. ἵππιατρικα, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & ἰατρικα, i. medela.
(+) 6195 * A. G. H. Hippocentaures. I. L. Hippocentauri,
people of Theſſalie hauing their fore-parts like men, and their hinder parts
like horſes, dict. à Gr. ἵππος, i. equus, & centauros. Vi. Centaure.
* Hippocrene.
(+) 6195-2 * Hippocrene, ſons Heliconis, à Gr. ἵππος, i. equus,
& κρηνη, i. ſons, ideoque etiam dictus Lat. Caballinus, à caballus, i. a
horſe, Pegafus equus alatus (vt fabulantur Poete) Saxum ibi ungula ſe-
riens, hunc fontem aperuit, meminit & huius, & q. Strabo, Heliod. &
Perſius in Proemio: ab hoc fonte Hippocrenides, dicti ſunt Muſæ. Vi.
the Muſes.
(+) 6195-3 * Hippocrenides, the Muſes ſo called. Vi. the Muſes, &
in voce Hippocrene ſupra.
* Hippolytus
unde.
(+) 6196 * Hippolytus, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & λύω, i. diſſoluo,
ſcilicet nomen cum fabula ut alia complurima, teſte q. Plat. in Cratyl.
* Hippomachie.
(+) 6197 * Hippomachie, a iuſting on horſe-backe. G. Hippomachie.
I. H. L. Hippomachia. Gr. ἵππομαχία, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & μάχη,
i. pugna. T. Epn ſtreit zu roß.
* Hippona.
(+) 6198 * Hippona, Dea equorum, dicta à Gr. ἵππος, i. equus,
ſicut Bellona, belli Dea, à Lat. Bellum.
6199 Hipwort, i. Herba Coxendicum, quoniam medetur coxendicibus malè
affectis. Vi. Peniwort.
6200 to Hire, to take to hire. Sax. B. Hueren, ex huere, i. hira, vt ſit ad
horam vel tempus conducere. H. Alquilár. G. Louer, à Lat. Locare, pren-
dre à loUAGE. I. Affittare. L. Conducere. Gr. μισθωμαι, à μισθός, i.
merces, præmium.
b to let or ſet to Hire. B. Verhueren. T. Verleihen. H. Arrendár. G.
Louer. L. Elocare, ablocare, locare, q. in locum ſuum ſubſtituere & con-
cedere. I. Affittare, locare. Gr. μισθω.
c to Hire, proprie merces militantium, à Sax. Heep, i. exercitus, vt Gal.
Souldiér à ſouldoyér, i. ſtipendium militibus ſoluere. Vi. Wages.
d a Hire horſe. Vi. a Hackney.
c an Hireling. B. Huertlinck. H. Iornalero. G. Mercenaire, ſtipen-
diário. I. Stipendiario, Mercenario. L. Mercenarius: à mercede, Sti-
pendiarius, à ſtipe vel ſtipendio. Gr. μισθός μισθωτός, à μισθός, i.
merces. Vi. Hire.

6201 His, or his owne, à Sax. His, à Lat. Huius. B. Sijn. T. Setn,
G. Sién, ſon, à Lat. Suum. I. Suo. H. Su, Suyo. L. Suus, à Gr. ἰός.
6202 Hiſtope. Vi. Hyſtope.
(+) 6203 Hiſpania. Vi. Spain.
(+) 6204 Hiſpalia. Vi. Seuil.
6205 * to Hiſſe. B. Hiſchen. T. Jiſchen, vox anſerina eſt, anſer vero
Boëmis huſ eſt, inde hiſſe, hiſchen. G. Siſſer, à Lat. Sufflare. I. Fiſ-
chiare ciſſolare. H. Silvár. L. Sibilare, à ſibilus ſiſſitio.
6206 Hiſt nota ſilentij. L. ſ. Heb. חִשָּׁתּ hiſſah, ſilui. Vi. Huſh.
6207 * a Hiſtoie. B. T. Hiſtoie. G. Hiſtoire. I. H. L. Hiſtoria. Gr.
ἱſτορία, ab ἱſτωρ, i. peritus, ſciens: tanquam ex viſu; ex ἵπτιμ, i. ſcio, &
ὄραω, i. video: ut ſit hiſtoria, quaſi ocularis cogitatio.
b an Hiſtozian, or Hiſtoziographer. B. G. Hiſtorien. I. Hiſtorico,
Hiſtoriografo. H. Hiſtoriador. L. Hiſtoricus, Hiſtoziographus. Græ.
ἱſτοριόγραφος, ab ἱſτορία, i. Hiſtoria, & γραφω, i. ſcribo.
(+) c Hiſtozicall, of or belonging to Hiſtoie, Hiſtoy-wiſe. H. G. Hiſto-
riál. I. Hiſtoriale. L. Hiſtorialis, le, Hiſtoricus, a, cum. Gr. ἱſτορικός.
(+) d an Hiſtoziographer. Vi. an Hiſtozian.
(+) e Hiſtoziologie, knowledge of Hiſtoies. G. Hiſtoziologie. I. H. L.
Hiſtoziologia. Gr. ἱſτοριολογία, ab ἱſτορία, & λόγος, i. ſermo.
(+) 6207-2 an Hiſtrion. L. Hiſtrio. Vi. ſtage-Player, in litera P.
(+) b * Hiſtrionicall, belonging to Stage-players. G. Hiſtrionique. I.
H. Hiſtrionico. L. Hiſtrionalis, Hiſtrionicus, a, um.
6207-3 to Hit, à Lat. icus, ab ico. H. Herir. G. Ferir. I. L. Ferire;
quod ſeri eſt hominis ferire alterum. Icere. Vi. to Strike.
6208 a Hitchel. Vi. a Hatchel.
6209 Hiſſe (Hiſſa) is a petit Hauen to land wares out of veſſels or
boats, q. New Booke of Entries, fol. 3. colum. 3.
6210 Hiſther. T. B. Hierher. L. Huc, horſum, verſus hunc locum. G. ga,
ença. I. Qua. H. Acá, Por acá. Gr. δεξ.
b Hiſther and thither, to and fro. T. Hier und dar. L. Huc illuc. G.
Deçá & delá. I. Di qua & di la. H. Aquende y allende. Gr. δεξ
ἀκκείως.
c Hiſtherto. B. Tot hier to. L. Hucusque, hactenus. I. Fin ad eſſe, fin
qui. H. Haſta aquí. G. Juſques icy, Juſques a preſent. Gr. μέχρι
τῆδε.
6211 to Hitte. Vi. to Hit.
6212 a Hiue, Vi. Bee-hiue.
(+) 6213 Hiue, alias Hiſth. Vi. Hiſth.
(+) 6214 Hiſ-forde. Vi. Lord.
6215 Ho ho, in calling. T. Ho ho. Gr. ὤ. I. Oh, ho. B. T. Holla ho,
H. G. He, ho. L. Heus. Heb. הוי הוי.
(+) 6216 a Hoane, a fine kinde of whetſtone.
6217 Hoary. B. T. Gray, à γρῶς, i. anus, an old woman. Vi. Gray.
G. Chenú. I. Camito. H. Cano. L. Canus. Gr. πολιδς, à πολιδωμαι,
i. vertor, vt qui iam à colore naturo in canitiem verſus ſit, q. Ety.
b Hoarie, or winewed. Vi. Winewed.
6218 Hoarſe. Sax. Hepp. B. Hæſch. T. Heifer. Gr. βεγγυδης, à
βεγγυς, i. raucitas, à βεγγυς, i. guttur, aſpera arteria. G. Enroue,
raucue. I. Rauco. H. Ronco. * L. Raucus, ob aſperitatem ræ R. &
Raucus.
6219 an Hoast. Vi. Hoſt.
6220 Hoate. B. Het. T. Heiſt, ab ἔσθ, i. ignis. H. Cálido,
Caliente. G. Cháuld. I. Cálido. L. Cálidus, à ἔσθ, i. torrene,
feruidus. Gr. ἄψυδος, à ἀψυαίνω, i. calco.
b Hoate-houſe. Vi. Hote-houſe.
6221 Hobart, alias Sir Henry Hobart Knight and Baronet, a fa-
mous Lawyer of this Land, late Attorney general to our Soueraigne
Lord James, King of great Britaine, and now Lord Chiefe Juſtice of
the Common Pleas.
6222 a Hobbie, a kinde of Hauke. G. Aubereáu. B. Hobbpe. G. 2. Alo-
uettier. I. Alcottario. L. Alautarius, quia capit alaudas. H. Halcon qui
bola cogujadas.
6223 a Hobbie, an Irish horſe. G. Aubère, Hobín, ab hobér, i. huc & illuc
curſitare. I. Cavallo Irlandeſe. H. Cavallo de Irlandia.
6224 Hobboblins, Night-walking ſpirits, quaſi Robgoblins, Robin good
fellow, tradunt nonnulli nomina hæc Elues & Goblins, manaffe à crude-
liſſima illa factione Guelphorum aduerſus Ghibelinos, of the Guelſes and
Ghibelinos, two terrible factions in Italy, cuiusmodi vox uſitata quoq. eſt in
Germ. ubi infantes territantur nomine & aduentu * des Popelmanns.
Hic autem Popelman ſuiſſe ſeruit crudeliſſimus in Polonia tyrannus. Vi.
Goblins, * G. Loups-garoux, q. Loups-deſquels gardez vous ou ga-
rez nous. L. Manie, deformes perſone, dicte à Mania Dea, que Lari-
um mater fingitur, vel à mania, i. furor. * Lemures, q. Remures, à Remo,
cuius interſecti umbra Romulum multoties perterritura. Unde * Lemuralia
inſtituta ſacra ad placandos Lemures. cetera Vi. in Bugges, fearte,
Hagge, & Witch.
6225 Hoblers, Hobellarij, are certaine men, that by their tenure are
tied to maintaine a little light nagge, for the certifying of any inuaſion made
by enemies, or ſuch like perill toward the ſea ſide, as Porchmouth, &c. Of
theſe you ſhall reade q. An. 18. Edw. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 7. & An. 25. eiusdem,
Stat. 5. cap. 8. and cometh of the French word Hobér, an old word,
which is to moue to and fro, to be ſtirring vp and downe.
6226 Hobois, or Hoboy, a wind inſtrument. G. Haultbois, quaſi hault-
bois, high ſhrill ſounding wood.
6227 Hochpot. Vi. Hotchpot.
6228 Hocke, ex hocquet Gal. i. ſingultus: quoniam ſemen huius herba
pulueratum, & potum cum vino, auxiliatur ſingultientibus, is good to helpe
the Hocket or Hicket. Vi. Hollihocke.
6229 * Hocke-tide, Hocke-monday, or S. Blaſe his day, about Candle-
maſſe, when Countrey women goe about and make good cheere: and if they
finde any of their neighbour women a ſpinning that day, they burne and
make a blaſe of fire of the diſtaffe, and thereof called * S. Blaſe his day,
but called Hocke-tide of the High Dutch Hoch-zeit, i. a wedding or
marriage, a time of feaſting. Sax. Hocgen, i. a ſolemne feaſt.
6230 Hodgepodge. Vi. Hotchpot.
6231 a Hogge, ab uindis, i. porcinus. G. Porc, Porceáu. I. Porco. H.
Puérco. * L. Porcus, q. Spureus, q. Iſid. quia cenoſe inuoluit: aut à ri-
ctu proreſto, q. Var. vel à Gr. antiq. ῥόπος, idem, q. Athen. & Ly-
cop. Gr. χοίρ. Vi. Swyne.
a barren

* a Hippace
quid.
* Hippiaades.
* Hippiatric
quid.
* Hippocenta-
taures.
* Hippocrene.
* Hippocreni-
des.
* Hippolytus
unde.
* Hippomachie.
* Hippona.

* to Hiſſe unde.

* Hiſtoie.

* Hiſtrionique.

* Raucus.

* Hoare.

Hobart.

Hobboblins
unde.

* Popelmanns
unde.

* Loups ga-
roux.

* Lemures.

* Lemuralia
unde.

Hoblers.

* Hock-tide
unde.

* S. Blaſe
day.

Porcus.

b a barrow **Hogge**. Vi. sub voce **Barrow**.
 c a hedge **Hogge**. Vi. sub vocabulo **Hedge**.
 d **Hogge-beard**. Vi. **Swine-Heard**, sub voce **Heard**.
 6232 **Hogges-head** of wine. G. Cuue, Tine ou Tinette. H. Cuba, Tinajo. I. Cúpa, Tinaccio. L. Cúpa, Dolium, Cadus. Gr. $\rho\acute{o}\delta\theta$, $\rho\acute{o}\delta\theta\delta\sigma$, à Syriac. Cadd, idem, ρ Canin. Tina.
 b **Hoggeshead**, is a measure of wine or oile, containing the fourth part of a Tunne, that is, 63. gallons, ρ An. r. R. 3. cap. 13.
 (†) 6233 a **Hogge-lowse**. Vi. sub voce **Lowse**.
 6234 **Hogghenbine**, is be that commeth guest-wise to a house, and lieth there the third night. After which time hee is accounted of his family, in whose he lieth: and if he offend the Kings peace, his host must be answerable for him, ρ Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 10. In the Lawes of King Edward set forth by M. Lamberd, he is called Aghenhine, where you may reade more of this matter.
 (†) 6235 a **Hogsteere**, i. a wilde Boare of three yeeres old.
 6236 **Hogstie**, q. Hogges stay or tie. Vi. a **Stie**.
 6237 **Hoi**, a word used in driving hogges, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\iota$, vnde $\kappa\omicron\iota\zeta\epsilon\upsilon$ apud Aristoph. est grumire instar porci.
 6238 to **Hoise**. H. Higár. G. Hauffér, ab hault, i. altus. I. Alzáre. Vi. cetera in to **Heaue**.
 6239 **Hoisings**. Vi. **Hustings**.
 6240 a **Holander**. Vi. **Hollander**, **Holand**, Vi. **Holland**.
 (†) 6241 **Holborne** in Lond. alias Oldborne, so called of bornes and springs breaking out about Oldborne barres, and running to Turmill brooke, and Oldborne bridge, ρ Stow Surucey of London, pag. 17.
 6242 to **Hold**. Sax. Holden. B. **Houden**, T. **Halten**, ex $\epsilon\lambda\mu\epsilon\nu$, i. trahere. G. Tenir. H. Tenér. I. L. Tenère, à $\tau\epsilon\rho\epsilon\omega$, i. seruo. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\chi\omega$.
 b to **Hold** in. B. **Inhouden**, T. **Inhalten**. G. Contenir. H. Contener. I. Contenère, à Lat. Continère, Cohibère, à con, ρ habere. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\chi\omega$, $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\chi\omega$, comp. ab $\epsilon\lambda\chi\omega$. Vi. to **Refraine**, ρ **Refraine**.
 c to **Hold** backe. Vi. to **Refraine**.
 d to **Hold** up. Vi. **Sustaine**, ρ **Hroppe**.
 e to **Hold** ones peace, or keepe silence. G. Se taire. I. Silère, Silentiare, Tacere. L. Silère, Facère. H. Callár, à $\kappa\alpha\lambda\alpha$, i. cohíbere, claudere. B. **Still-sein**, **Swyghen**. T. **Schweigen**; vnde Ang. to **swigge**.
 f a **Hold**, a place which men hold for their defence. Vi. **Bulwarke**, **Castle**, ρ **Fort**.
 g a **Hold-fast**, a pinch-peny. B. een vast-houdende. T. Eyn festhal-tend. Vi. **Higard**.
 6243 a **Hole**. B. Ein hol, à $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. cauus. T. Ein loch, à $\lambda\epsilon\chi\omicron\varsigma$, i. insidix è larebris. G. Tróu, à $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\delta\alpha$, i. attero. Pertuis. I. Pertugio, ex Lat. Pertusus, a, um. **Búco**, quod sit quasi bucca quaedam. H. Horádo, ab horár, i. forare. Agujéro. I. z. Foráme. L. Foramen, à forando. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\pi\alpha$, ρ $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\mu\alpha$, à $\tau\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. attero.
 b a **Hole**, or lurking place. Vi. **Den**, **Cave**.
 c the arme **Hole**. Vi. **Arme-pit**.
 (†) d a button **Hole**. Vi. **Button**.
 (†) e an oilet **Hole**. Vi. **Dilct**.
 f the touch **Hole** of a peece. T. **Zundloch**, à $\zeta\upsilon\delta\epsilon\iota$, i. accendere, ρ loch, i. forámen. I. Focón. H. Fogón, à fuego, i. ignis.
 6244 **Holte**. Sax. Haliz, à Pun. Hal, i. Deus, ρ Can. B. **Heiligh**. T. **Heilig**, vel ab heil, i. salus, vel ab $\alpha\iota\omicron\varsigma$, i. sanctus, ρ **Cruf**. **Sálig**, à Sagis, vel Salibus Armeniorum Sacerdotibus, ρ Berof. Hinc Boiorum Francorumque leges antiquissima, quas * Salicas vocant, ρ Laz. G. Sácre, Sainct. I. H. Sacro, Santo. L. Sácer, ab $\iota\epsilon\sigma\varsigma$, idem. Gr. $\alpha\iota\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\epsilon$ priu. & $\gamma\eta$, i. terra, quod rebus humanis ρ terrenis exemptum sit. Vi. **Hallow**.
 b to make **Holie**. Vi. to **Hallow**, to **Sanctifie**, to **Consecrate**.
 c **Holiday**. B. **Hrylich-dagh**. H. Dia sancto, Fiesta. G. Jour de feste. I. Festa, Feria. L. * Féstum, Festus, vel Festa dies, in quo solennia seu publica festa, sacrificia, celebrantur. Vi. **feast**. * **Feria** plur. ab epulis ferendis ρ vicinis feriendis, ρ Fest. Gr. $\epsilon\omicron\rho\tau\alpha\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$, $\epsilon\omicron\rho\tau\eta$.
 (†) d **Holie-thurday**. Vi. in **Thursday**, sub voce **Day**.
 e **Holidome**. Vi. **Haldome**.
 f **Holie writ**, T. **Heilige schrift**. G. Agiographie. L. * **Hagiographum**, Gr. $\alpha\gamma\iota\omicron\gamma\alpha\phi\eta$, ab $\alpha\gamma\iota\omicron\varsigma$, i. sanctus, ρ $\gamma\alpha\phi\eta$, i. Scriptura.
 g **Holie water**. Vi. sub voce **Water**.
 h **Holie rose**. Vi. **Cistus**.
 i **Holie hocke**, i. malua sacra. Vi. **Hock**, ρ **Winter-rose**.
 (†) k **Holie thistle**. Vi. **Blessed thistle**, in **Blessed**.
 l **Court Holie-water**. G. Eau beniste de cour. Ita dicuntur splendide pollicitationes, que tamen suo carent effectu.
 6245 A. T. **Holla**. G. I. **Holla**. Heb. חולל hoi. Gr. α . Vi. **Ha**.
 6246 **Holland** the Prouince. G. Holánde. I. H. Holanda, Olanda. L. **Holandia**, (†) q. Hoylandia, ab Hoy, i. scenum cuius maximus in ea Prouincia est prouentus. L. z. Batavia: est ρ Hollandia regio Angliæ in Comitatu Lincolnix iudem ad mare sita.
 (†) b **Holland cloth**. G. Holande. H. I. Olanda. L. Linteam Holandicum.
 c a **Hollander**. B. **Gen Hoalander**. G. Holandóis. H. **Holandéz**, **Olandéz**. I. **Holandése**, **Olandése**. L. **Holandus**, **Baravus**.
 6247 **Hollie**, or **Holmtree**. G. Hous, houx. I. **Agrifóglío**. L. **Agrifólium**, **Ruscus syluestris**. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\alpha$, $\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\gamma\iota\alpha$.
 6248 to **Hollow**, or **hoope**, à sono vocis Holla: nam Germani, Galli, Itali, Hispani, aliæque Nationes, si quem procul renocatum velint, dicunt **Holla**. Vi. to **Hoop**, ρ to **Whoop**.
 6249 **Hollow**, G. Créux, Caué. I. **Cáuo**, **Cóncauo**. L. **Cáuus**, **Concauus**, à $\chi\epsilon\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, i. hiátus. Gr. $\kappa\omicron\iota\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, ρ $\tau\omicron$ $\kappa\epsilon\iota\delta\alpha\iota$ $\epsilon\lambda\omicron\nu$, i. quia totus scinditur. H. Huéco. Vi. **Hole**.
 6250 **Holly**. Vi. **Hollie**.
 6251 **Holme**, or **Halmc**. Vi. **Halme**.
 6252 **Holme**, or **Hollie**. Vi. **Hollie**, or **Holme-tree**.
 (†) 6253 A. G. * **Holocauft**, a sacrifice killed and laid whole on the Altar, a burnt offering. I. H. **Holocáusto**. L. **Holocáustum**. Gr. $\omicron\lambda\omicron\upsilon\kappa\omicron\upsilon\sigma\omicron\nu$, ab $\epsilon\lambda\theta$, i. totus, ρ $\chi\omega\mu\epsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. cremandus. T. **Eyn Wzand-offer**, B. **Wzandt-offer**.
 (†) 6254 A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Holofernes**, **Holophernes**. Gr. Ολοφέρνης . Heb. חולופרניס **Holopharnala**, summus dux

regis Nabuchodonosor, ρ **Judith** 2. prophanus, imago omnium Principum hostium ρ persecutorum Ecclesiæ, nam Heb. חול **Hol**, i. insaniuit, contrarium de חלל **Halal**, i. laudauit, ρ **Auen**.
 (†) 6255 **Holpen**. Vi. **Helped**, ρ to **Heipe**.
 6256 **Holfatia**. T. **Holfstein**. Regio est in Germania dicta, quasi **Holfstassia**, i. syluosa Saxonia, ab holtz, i. lignum. * Some of the Saxons, saith ρ **Verstegan**, fol. 20. comming more Southerly on the Riuer Albis, had warres there with the Thuringers, and ledging themselves in a wood, gate by that meanes the name of Holt-Saxons, which is as much to say, as Wood-Saxons, and left according vnto the place where they so remained the name of Holfatia. Vi. in **Wzagon**.
 6256-2 **Hollome**. B. T. **Heilsam**. Vi. **Wholesome**.
 (†) 6256-3 **Hollstein**. Vi. **Holfatia**.
 6257 **Homage**. I. **Homaggio**. G. **Hommage**, ex homme, i. homo, q. dicat Domino suo se deuenire hominem suum, aut vassallum suum, vel ab $\omicron\mu\omega\lambda$, i. iuro: pleriq; enim Ictorum dicunt homagium esse iuramentum quod vassallus suo prestat domino, becaud homage is the oath that the Vassall or Tenant sweareth to his Lord. Vi. ρ **Britton** cap. 68. ρ **Fitzh**. Nat. br. fol. 157. f. ρ **Regist**. orig. fol. 296. The forme of the oath you haue in the 2. Stat. An. 17. Edw. 2. Vi. etiam ρ **Glanuile**, lib. 9. cap. 1, 2, 3, ρ 4. * **Homage** is also used for the Iury in Court Baron: the reason is, becaufe it consisteth most commonly of such as owe Homage vnto the Lord of the Fee. And these of the Feudists are called Pares Curix, siue Curtis, siue domus, sic dicuntur enim conuassalli siue compares qui ab eodem patrono feudum receperunt, vel qui in eodem territorio feudum habent, ρ **Hotom**. Of this Homage you may reade in the 29. chapter of the Grand Coutumarie of Normandie, whereunto ioine ρ **Horom**, disput. de feudis, in diuers places, and namely Col. 860. C. Of Homage in Scotland. Vi. ρ **Skene** de verb. signific. vocabulo Homagium, to whom you may adde a plentiful discourse in Speculo Durandi, commonly called Speculator among the Ciuilians, titulo de feudis.
 6258 a **Home**, à Sax. Hame, i. domus. Vi. **House**.
 b **Homely**, ab home, i. domus, q. domesticus, vernaculus, cibus vel mores domi quibus ρ familiariter vitimur. T. **Heimlich**, ab hetm, i. domi. Vi. **Haine**, **Common**, **Ordinary**, **Country**.
 6259 a **Homelie**. Vi. a **Homilie**.
 6260 **Homelineffe**. Vi. **Husticie**.
 (†) 6261 an **Homer**, an Hebrew measure. Vi. **Gomer**.
 (†) 6262 **Homer**. G. **Homère**. I. H. **Homéro**. L. **Homérus**. Gr. Ὅμηρος , Princeps Poëtarum Græcorum, dict. δ $\omega\mu\epsilon\rho\varsigma$, i. femur, quod prolixam pilorum syluulam in altero femore enatam habuerat, ρ **Heliodor**. à natiuitate nomen eius erat Melisigenes.
 6263 **Homesoken**, alias **Hamsoken**, **Hamsoka**, in the Low Dutch and Saxon it is **Heyn-soecken**, and the High Dutch **Heymsuchen**, of **heym**, i. domus, habitatio, and **suchen**, i. quære. It is by ρ **Bracton** thus defined: Homesoken dicitur inuasio domus contra pacem Domini Regis. It appeareth by ρ **Rastall** in the title, Exposition of words, that in ancient times some men had an immunitie to doe this: for hee definieth Homesoken to be an immunitie from ameremens for cutring into houses violently, and without licence. Sed de hoc quære.
 6264 a **Homicide**. G. **Homicide**. H. **Homicida**. I. L. **Homicida**, ab homo ρ cædo. Dicitur ρ **Hanslayer**. G. z. **Meurtrier**. I. **Micidiale**. H. **Homiziano**. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\omicron\mu\omicron\phi\omicron\nu\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\omicron\mu\omicron\phi$, i. vir, ρ $\phi\omicron\upsilon\epsilon\omega$, i. occido.
 b **Homicide**, or manslaughter. G. **Homicide**. I. H. **Homicidio**, **Omicidio**. L. **Homicidium**. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\delta\omicron\mu\omicron\phi\omicron\nu\omicron\varsigma$. Vi. **Murder**.
 6265 a **Homily**. G. **Homilie**. I. H. L. **Homilia**. Gr. $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda\iota\alpha$, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda\epsilon\omega$, i. concionor, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\lambda$, i. cœtus, concio, ρ $\tau\epsilon\tau\tau\omicron\upsilon\mu\epsilon\iota$ $\epsilon\iota\lambda\epsilon\iota\delta\alpha\iota$, quod in vnum conueniant ρ simul congregentur.
 (†) 6266 **Homonyma**, siue **Aequiuoca** vocabula res varias sub nomine vno complectentia, dict. ab $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\omega\delta$, i. simile, ρ $\delta\omicron\mu\iota\omega\mu\alpha$, i. nomen, vt **Pes** qui est pes hominis, ρ montis, ρ carminis ρ c. Vi. **Equiuocall**.
 6267 **Hond habend**. Vi. **Backbecond**.
 6268 **Honest**. G. **Honéste**. I. H. **Honesto**. L. **Honestus** cui ob virtutem conigit vel debetur honor. **Probus**, q. **prohibus**, qui se à delinquendo prohibet, ρ **Fest**. vel **quasi** probatus.
 (†) 6269 * to **Honestate**, to reward with honour and credit. H. **Honrar** dando honras. I. **Honore**. G. **Faire honneur**. L. **Honestare**. Gr. $\tau\iota\mu\alpha\omega$, à $\tau\iota\mu\eta$, i. honor.
 6270 **Honie**. T. Sax. B. **Hontigh**. G. H. **Miel**. I. **Mele**, **Miele**. L. **Mel**. Gr. **Μέλι**, ab Heb. מלח malats, i. dulcescere.
 b **Honie-combe**. I. **Fauo**. L. **Fauus**, quia sonet mel ρ sobolem, ρ **Isid**. **Célula**, **Loculaméntum**. G. **Rayón de miel**, q. **radius** vel **silcus mellis**. H. **Panálde miel**, q. **penarium** vel **cellula mellis**. Gr. $\kappa\eta\epsilon\lambda\omicron\nu$, à $\kappa\eta\epsilon\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. cera, materia ex qua conficitur.
 (†) c **Honie-dew**. Vi. **Mill-dew**.
 d **Honie-moone**, applied to those that loue well at the first, and not so well afterwards, but will change as doth the Moone.
 e **Honie-sukle**, quoniam ex floribus huius herbe exugi potest aliquantum succi dulcis instar mellis. Vi. **Woodbinde**.
 6271 **Honour**. H. **Honór**, **hónra**, **ónra**. G. **Honneur**. I. **Honóre**. L. **Hónor**. Gr. **Τίμη**. T. **Chz**. B. **Cer**, ab $\epsilon\pi\epsilon\tau\epsilon\omega$, i. effero. Vi. **Reuerence**.
 (†) 6271-2 * **Honour-point**, the upper part of a Scutchion, when the breadth thereof is diuided into three euen parts. G. **Le point d'honneur**.
 b **Honour**, honor, is, beside the generall signification used specially for the more noble sort of Seigneuries: whereof other inferior Lordships or Manours doe depend by performance of customes and seruices (some or other) to those that are Lords of them. And it is Verisimile, that none are honours originally, but such as are belonging to the King. Howbeit they may afterwards be bestowed in fee vpon other Nobles. The manner of creating these honours, may in part be gathered out of the Statutes, ρ **An**. 31. H. 8. cap. 5. where * **Hampton Court** is made an Honour: and ρ **Anno** 33. eiusdem, cap. 37. ρ 38. whereby, ρ **Amptill** and **Grafton** be likewise made Honours.
 6272 **Hony**. Vi. **Honte**.
 6273 a **Hood**, à Belg. **Hoed**, i. pileus, ab **Hoeden**, i. tueri. H. **cogúlla**, **capirote**, **capúz**, ex Lat. **Caput**. G. **Chaperón**, **coqueluchón**, ex Lat. **Cucullus**. **Capeluchón**, **capuchón**. I. **Cucúlla** **capotto**, **capuccio**. L. **Cucúllus**, ex $\kappa\alpha\lambda\upsilon\mu\alpha$, i. obtego. Gr. $\kappa\alpha\lambda\upsilon\mu\alpha$ $\tau\eta\varsigma$ $\kappa\alpha\phi\alpha\lambda\eta\varsigma$, i. tegmen capitis, à $\kappa\alpha\lambda\upsilon\mu\alpha$, i. tegeo.

* **Holfatia** vnde.
 * The Saxons call d **Holt-Saffions**, or **Holt-Saxons**.

* **Homage**, a Iurie in a Court Baron.

a **Homily**.

* to **Honestate**.

* **Honour-point**.

* **Hampton Court** an Honour.

Salique law vnde.

Festa dies vnde. Ferix vnde.

Hagiographum.

Holocauft vnde.

Holophernes.

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*** to Baffle one, vnde.**
b *to Hoodwincke, q. to muffle in a hood.* L. Caput obnubere. G. Baffou-
 ér, * vnde Ang. to Baffle one. H. Cegár. Gr. καταλύω, ex ω, i.
 i. circum, & καλύω, i. abscondo.
e *amourning Hood.* G. Chapperón de dueil. I. Capuzzo d' capuccio di
 corrotto. H. Cogulla di luto. L. Humeralis Epomis. Gr. ἐπιμύθη, ex
 ἐπι, i. super, & μύθη, i. humerus.
 6274 *a Hoose of a horse or beast.* B. Hoef. T. Huff, ex ω, i. sub. G.
 Corne du pied, Ongle. L. Ungula, ab unguis i. the naile.
 6275 *a Hooke, or crooke.* B. Haeck. T. Hack. G. Croché. I. Vincino.
 L. Vincinus, Falx, à Syriac. Palca idem. H. Gárfio, à ἡ γάρφα, i.
 trahere. Vi. Szapple.
b *a fishing-Hooke to take fish.* B. Fisch-haek, Anghel. T. Angel.
 H. Anzuelo. Gr. ἄγκυρα, ab ἄγκυρα, strangulo, quod pisces q. stran-
 gulet. G. Haim, Hameçón, Hameçón. I. Hamo. L. Hamus, ab ἄμμος,
 i. illaqueamentum.
c *a Hooke to cut with, or rape booke, à T. Hacken, i. conscindere.* Vi.
 Sickie.
 (†) **d** *a weeding Hooke, Vi. in Weed.*
e *a flesh Hooke.* G. Furchette. I. Forchéta. L. Fuscina, dim. à fuscina.
 H. Arrexaque. Gr. κρεμά, à κρέας, i. caro, & ἄρξω, i. captura.
f *Pot Hooke, or Pot hangers.* Vi. Pot.
g *a sheepe Hooke.* B. Schaepherders hooke, H. Gáncho d' cayado de
 pastor. I. Bastone del pastore. G. Houlette de berger. L. Pedum.
h *by Hooke, or crooke.* L. Per fas aut nefas.
i *to Hooke or grapple.* Vi. to Szapple, & to Hoard a ship.
 6276 *a Hoop.* H. Arco de pipa, cerco. G. Cercle. I. cerehia. L. Circu-
 lus. Gr. κύκλος, à κύκλω, i. voluo.
b *a Hooper.* Vi. Cooper.
c *a Hoop.* Vi. Hoop.
 6277 *to Hoop, Shout, or cry out.* G. Huér, Huyér. B. Hulén, i. ciulare.
 T. Heulen. Vi. to Whoope, to Hallow.
 6278 *to Hoop.* Sax. & B. Hoppen, T. Hossen. G. Esperer. H. Esperár.
 I. L. Sperare, à ἡσπώ, i. fabar, idem. Gr. ἐλπίζω, ab ἔλπις, i. spes.
 6279 *to Hoppe.* B. Hoppelen, huppelen. T. Hupfen, q. Hupfen-
 i. ire super. G. Sauteler. I. Saltellare. L. Subfultare, subfiliare. Gr.
 ὑπάλλω, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & ἄλλω, i. filio. Vi. to Leape.
b *the Hopper of a mill.* Vi. sub voce Mill.
*** Hoppes vnde.**
 6280 *Hoppe, or * Hoppes.* B. Hoppe. T. Hopf, ab hoppen, vel hup-
 fen, i. salire, to clime up. G. Houblón, Houbelón, q. loubelón. I. H.
 Lúpulo. L. Lúpulus. Arab. Luble. L. Lupus salictarius, à salicé-
 do. I. Brustandola, q. byon scansle. H. z. Hombrezillos. Gr. ἑρπύων,
 quia vt ἑρπύων, i. muscum, i. mosse, serpit.
*** a Horde.**
 (†) 6281 ** a Horde.* Vi. a Cow great with calfe.
 6282 *to Horde, q. in horreum recondere, vel ab Heb. ἡρ har, i. mons, q. ac-
 cumulare. Vnde H. Amontónar. G. Amoncelér. Vi. to Heape.*
 6283 *Hordehound, i. quoniam hæc herba est cana & valet contra morsum can-
 um rabidorum, & Diof. & Matthiol. B. Marroue. T. Marobel.*
 H. Marrójo, Marrúbio, Marrúio. I. Marróbio, Marrúbio. G. Marrúbe,
 Mariubín. L. Marrúbium, à Merub. Arab. idem. Práflum. Gr. ὄρε-
 σιον, à ὄρεσιν, i. porrum, a Leeke, quia duo hæc sunt sibi inuicem simi-
 lia compluribus facultatibus.
 6284 *Horie.* Vi. Hoarie.
 (†) 6285 *Horizon, (†) as much of the firmament as we can see, or a circle di-
 uiding the halfe Sphere of the firmament from the other halfe, which wee
 doe not see. T. B. G. Horizon, I. H. Horizóte. L. Horizon. Gr. ὁρι-
 ζών, ab ὁρίζω, i. termino, limito, ex ὅρις, i. limes, terminus. Est enim
 circulus diuidens inferius hæmispherium à superiori, & visum no-
 strum terminat, fruit, ac limitat, * Vnde & Latinus terminator, & fini-
 tor nuncupáter.*
*** Terminator.**
*** a Horne.**
 6286 ** a Horne.* T. B. Horn. G. Córne. H. Cuérno. I. Córno. L.
 Córnu, vel à Pun. Carn, vel ab Heb. קרן Keren, idem. Vnde Gr.
 κέρα. (†) *by * Moses is painted with hornes.* Vi. in voce Crowne.
(†) **b** *an inch-Horne.* Vi. in Inche.
c *a shoe-Horne.* Vi. in litera S. sub voce Shoe.
d *a Hornet.* T. Hurnuss. B. Hornete, ab horn, i. equus. Est enim inse-
 ctum, ex equis propriè creatum, & equos infestans. Vnde & Ouid. pressus
 humo bellator equus crabronis origo. G. Froilon, Frelón, Frelón. I.
 Calabrone. L. Crábno, à crebro eius stridore. H. Abispón, tauarro, à L.
 Taurus, a Bull-flic. Gr. ἄσπις.
e *a Horne-fish.* T. Hornfisch. H. Agúja, Agúlla, Agúilla. G. Agúille,
 Elguille. I. Anguzella, Anguzella. L. Acus, Acicula, Aculeátus, ab
 aculeis quibus inhorrescit. Eadem ratione pungitium vocat Albertus
 & Spinachiam. Gr. ἴασις, à ἴασις, i. acus, βελόν, à βέλω, i. spicu-
 lum.
f ** Horn-geld, of Horn, & Gelden, i. solucere. It is a taxe within
 the Forest to be paid for horned beasts, & Crompt. Iurisd.*
g *a Horne-pipe.* Vi. Bag-pipe.
h *Horn-owle.* Vi. Owle.
 (†) 6287 *the Horoscope, (†) the ascendent of ones natiuitie, a diligent marking
 of the time of the birth of a child. Also that part of the firmament that ris-
 eth euery houre from the East. Also any thing wherein bowes be marked, as
 in Dials. G. Horoscópe. I. H. Horoscópo. L. Horoscopus. πνεύμα τὸ
 σκοπεῖν τὰς ὥρας, i. à speculandis horis: Significat enim id temporis
 momentum quo quisque nascitur, viz. Planéta ascéndens cum Sole.*
 6288 *Horrible.* G. H. Horrible. I. Horribile. L. Horribilis, Horréndus,
 ab hórror. Vi. Hideous, fearefull, & Terrible.
*** Horride.**
 (†) 6289 ** Horride, hideous, terrible, dreadfull.* G. Horride. I. Horrido.
 H. Espántable. L. Horridus, a, um, ab horrore, es, to tremble for feare.
b *Horror.* G. Horrér. H. Horrór. I. Horróre. L. Hórror, cum in-
 trosusum refugiunt spiritus eutemq; destituunt, & pili in corpore, vt Ari-
 stæ in spica hordei Horrent. Vi. Terrour, feare.
*** Horse.**
 6290 *a Horse.* Vet. Belg. D'ys. Vet. Gal. Rousín. I. Roncino, Ronzino.
 H. Rocín. T. Ross, ex ἵππος, i. currere. G. Cheual. I. H. Ca-
 uálla. * L. Caballus. Gr. ἵππος, & Suid. ex ἵππος, i. præsepe, &
 ἄλλος, i. abunde, quod abunde in præsepi edat: alij à καβάλλων, Doric.
 pro καβάλλον, ab iniiciendis oneribus, aut, q. cauálla, à cauádo,
 quod gradiendo, terram excauet, & Isid. * Equus, ab equus, quod equi
 pares soleant quadrigis iungi, & Scal. ab ἵππος, p. mut. in q. vt à λεί-
 πο, linquo. * Gr. ἵππος, quia pedibus celer, ex ἵππος, i. volo, &
 πῆξ, i. pes.

b *a Horse kept for breed.* Vi. Stallion.
o *an ambling Horse.* Vi. Ambling, & Hackney.
d *a Trotting Horse.* Vi. sub voce Trot.
c *a Pack-Horse.* Vi. sub voce Packe.
f *a Post-Horse.* Vi. Post.
g *a Sumpter-Horse.* Vi. in litera S. Sumpter-horse.
h *a winged Horse, i. alatus equus.* Vi. Pegasus.
i *a Horse-breaker, i. equorum dómitor.* Vi. a Horse-rider.
k *a Horse-cloth.* Vi. in Cloth, a Horse-Cloth.
l *a Horse-collar.* Vi. a Horse-Collar, in Collar.
m *a Horse-combe.* Vi. sub voce Combe.
n *a Horse-courser.* G. Courtier de cheuaux. H. Corredór de cauallos,
 à currerido. L. Mango equorum, * Hippócomus. Gr. ἵπποκομος, ab
 ἵππος, i. equus, & κομῖο, i. curo. Hippoplanus. Gr. ἵπποπλάνος, ab
 ἵππος, i. equus, & πλάνος, i. fallax. G. z. Maquignón, à Lat. Mango.
 I. Cozzóne. * Hippóco-
 mus.
o *Horse-beale, good to beale horses inwardly.* Vi. Heltecampene.
p *Horse-hoofe, an herbe.* T. Rossfuß. B. Hoefbladeren. G. Pas d'
 asne. H. Vña de alno. I. Unguia cavallina. L. Tussilago, quia magno-
 pere prodest iussentibus. Ungula caballina, Bechium. Gr. βήρυλλον, à βήρ,
 i. tussis. Vi. Colts-foot.
q *Horse-leach, or a Curer of horses.* T. Ross-artz. B. Heerd-meester.
 G. Marefchál. I. Marefchálco. H. Albeytar. Gr. ἰσπίτης, ab ἵππος,
 i. equus, & ἰατρός, medicus, ab ἰεῖομα, i. medeor.
r *Horse-leach, or blood-sucker.* L. Hirudo, ab hærendo, vel à Gr. ἑρῶ,
 i. traho. G. Sanfúe. H. Sanguifúela. L. Sanguifúga, à fugendo san-
 guine. Gr. βέρλα, à βέρλω, i. malgeo, fugo, λιμνῆς, à λιμνη, i. pá-
 lus, stágnum, ubi inueniatur.
f *a Horse-litler.* Vi. in litera L. Litter.
t *a Horse-man.* G. Cheualier. I. Cauallero. H. Cauallero, à Lat. Ca-
 ballus, i. a horse. L. Eques, ab equus. Gr. ἵπποδῖς, ab ἵππος, i. equus,
 T. Reuter, à reiten, i. equitare. B. Ríjder.
u *a Horse-rider, or Horse-breaker.* I. Cozzóne di cauali. H. Cauallerizo,
 Caualcador. G. Picqueur ou Dompteur de cheuaux. L. Equifo,
 * Hippódamus. Gr. ἵπποδάμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δαμάω, i. do-
 mo, subigo. * Hippódamus.
w *light Horsemen.* Vi. sub voce Light.
x *the Master of the Horse.* Vi. sub voce Master.
y *a Horse hart.* G. Hippeláphe. I. H. Hipélafo. * L. Equiceruus, seu
 Hippélaphus. Gr. ἵππάλφος, ex ἵππος, i. equus, & ἄλφος, i. ceruus, * Hippélaphus.
 habet animal hoc formam equi & cerui, & Arist.
z *a Horse-keeper.* Vi. Gzome of the stable.
aa *a Horse-shoe.* Vi. in Shoe.
bb *Horse-trappings.* Vi. Barbes.
cc *Horse-race.* T. Rennplatz, à rennen, i. currere. * L. Hippódro-
 mus. Gr. ἵπποδρόμος, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δρόμος, i. curro. G. Car-
 rière. I. H. Carrera, ex currere. * Hippódro-
 mus.
dd *Horse-tongue, an herbe.* Vi. sub voce Tongue.
 (†) 6291 ** Horstaine, belonging to exhortation.* G. Hortatif. I. H. * Hortacue.
 Hortaiuo. L. Hortatius, a, um, ab Hortor, aris, i. to exhort.
 (†) 6292 ** Hortensij, dicti sunt ab hortis colendis, sicut vt
 * Fabij, à fabis, Pisones à pistis, Cicerones à cicere, * Lentuli à lentibus
 serendis. Vi. & Sigonius de nominibus Romanorum.*
 (†) 6293 ** Horus, vel Orus. Gr. ὄρος, ab Egyptijs dictus est
 Sol, * inde Hora dicitur, & Macrobi. ab Heb. אור, i. lumen, hinc
 ὄρος, i. sol, & Au.*
 (†) 6294 ** A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Hosanna. Gr. ὁσαννά, ὁσαννά, Heb.
 הושיענו הושיענו Hoschiana, הושיענו Hosana, i. serua obsecro,
 i. Saue I beseech thee, & Psal. 118. 25. erat hæc sollemnis acclamatio, qua
 utebantur Iudei in tabernaculorum festo, cum ramos gestarent ex Domini
 mandato, & Leuit. 23. 34. Quare & Christo Domino ipso palmarum
 festo Hierosolymam pompa regali ingredienti, eadem acclamatione sunt
 gratulati, & Matth. 21. 9. Marc. 11. 9. 10.
 6295 *a Hose.* B. Onderhouste. G. bas de chausses, i. low hose or stoc-
 kings: haut de chausses, i. high hoses or breeches. T. Knie hosen. I.
 Cálze, Calcette. H. Médias, Cálças. L. Cálizæ, à χαλίζω, i. laxo, vel
 à calce, the beele, quod callo pedum ligatur, & Isidor. Tibiale, à tibia,
 the legge.
b *Hose-garters.* T. B. Hosen-band. Vi. Garters.
c *a Hoster, one that maketh or selleth hose or stockings.* B. Kout-maecher.
 T. Hosen-macher. G. Chaussier. I. Calzetaio, Calzolaio. H. Cal-
 cettéro.
 6296 ** an Hospitall.* G. Hostél, f. Hospital. I. Hospitale, Spedale. H. * Hospital.
 Hospedál, Hospital. T. Spital. L. Hospitalium, Hospitale, Hos-
 pitiuum sacrum, * Nosocomium. Gr. νοσοκομῖον, à νόσος, morbus, &
 κομῖο, curo. * Xenodochium. Ξενοδοχεῖον, à ξένος, i. peregrinus, &
 δόχος, i. excipio. * Xenodochium.
 6297 *Hospitalitie, good house-keeping.* G. Hospitalité. I. Hospitalité.
 H. Hospitalidad. L. Hospitalitas, ab hospitalis, ab hospes. Vi. Guelte, &
 Host. Xénia. Gr. φιλοξενία, ex φίλος, i. amicus, & ξένος, i. pere-
 grinus. T. Gastfreyheit. B. Gastgryheid, à Gast, i. hospes, &
 freyheit, i. liberalitas.
 6298 *Hospitallers, (Hospitalarij) were certaine Knights of an or-
 der, so called, because they had the care of hospitals, wherein Pilgrims
 were receiued. To these Pope Clement the fifth transferred the Tem-
 ples, which order by a Council held at Vienna in France, hee suppressed
 for their many and great offences, as he pretended. * These hospitallers be
 now the Knights of S. Iohn of Malta, & Cassan. gloria mundi, parte 9.
 consider. 5. This constitution was also obeyed in Ed. the 2. time here in
 England, and confirmed by Parliament, & Walsingh. in. bist. Ed. 2. Stoves
 Annals, ibid. These are mentioned, & Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 43. & anno
 9. H. 3. cap. 37.*
 6299 ** an Hostage, or pledge left in warre for performance.* B. Ostage. * Hostage.
 G. Hostage, & Ostage. I. Hostaggio, Ostaggio, à Lat. hostis, quia ab
 hoste traditur hosti tanquam pignus fidei. L. Obfes, quod sit ob fidem
 datus, & Fest. H. Rehen, à רבן gnerabon, i. pignus. Gr. ὄμηγος. Vi.
 Pledge, & Suretie.
 6300 *an Host, which receiueh strangers.* G. Hóste. I. Hóste, Hóspite. H.
 Huésped. * L. Hospes, q. hospes, quia hospes cum hospite iuuat, vel
 quod eorum ostia amicis patiant. * T. Wirt B. Weerd, à Weeren, i. * Hospes.
 defendere. * Weerd.*

fendere. Gr. *Ξενοδης*, à *Ξενος*, i. peregrinus, & *δωμα*, i. excipio. Vi. Inne-holder, Inne-keeper.

b *to Host*, or *Innc*. Vi. to Lodge, to Harbour.

c *Hostler*, (Hofcellarius) dict. à G. Hofsteliér, i. hospes, an Host, or Inne-keeper, as you may reade, ¶ An. 9. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 11.

d an *Hostler*, that keepeth a stable. L. Stabularius. Vi. *Hoste-keeper*, & *Comer of the stable*.

e an *Hosterie*. G. Hoflerie, Hofstierie. I. Hofstaria. Vi. Inne.

f *Hostesse*. G. Hofstesse. I. Hofstessa, Hofstiera. H. Huésped. L. Hospita. T. Wittin. B. Weerdinne. Gr. *Ξενοδοχος*.

6301 an *Host* of Souldiers, or *Armie*. H. Exercito, Huéste, Huésto. G. Exercito, Ost, à L. Hostis, hostet enim inuicem sibi exercitus. I. Exercito. L. Exercitus, quia exercendo fit validior, rectius ab arcere, quia arcet & expellit hostes. Cópia, árum, magna militum copia. Gr. *σπαρτός*, *σπάρτος* τὸ σπάρτος ἰσχυρόν, i. quia solide consistit, ¶ Ety. Vi. Armie.

b an *Host*, or sacrifice, a beast killed and offered for the obtaining victorie against our enemies. G. Hostie, Oblation, I. Vittima. L. H. L. Hostia, dict. ab hostibus, q. animal quod immolabatur pro impetranda aut impetrata contra hostes victoria. * Vittima, que hostibus victis ceditur. Vi. Sacrifice.

6302 *Hostilitie*. G. Hostilité. L. Hostilitas. Vi. *Emittie*.

6303 *Hoste*. Vi. *Hoate*.

b *Hotchouse*. L. Vaporarium, Sudatorium, * Laconicum, ¶ Colum. quod eo Lacones precipue utebantur. G. Estiue. I. Stufa. B. Stoue. Vi. *Stowe*, or *Stoue*.

6304 a *Hotchpot*, or mangle mangle. G. Hochepot, ex Belg. *Hutspot*, which is fish cut into little peeces, and sodden with hearbes or roots, Hachis, of hacher, i. confundere. I. Miscchia, Miscellame. L. Miscellaneum, à miscendo, Minútal, à minuendo. H. Olla podrida. ¶ Bacius in libro de vinorum natura, ait quod olla podrida est, q. poderida, i. potens, à poder, i. posse, ob eius magnitudinem & ciborum varietatem. Gr. *μυθωτόν*.

¶ *Hotchepot*, (In partem positio) a Law terme. Littleton saith, that literally it signifieth a pudding mixed with diuers ingredients: but metaphorically a commixtion, or putting together of Lands, for the equal division of them, being so put together. Examples you haue diuers in him, ¶ Fol. 55. and vi. Britton, fol. 119. There is in the Ciuill Law, collatio bonorum answerable vnto it, whereby if a childe aduanced by the father in his life time, doe after his fathers decease, challenge a childes part with the rest, hee must cast in all that formerly hee had receiued, and then take out an equall share with the others, ¶ De collat. bonorum, lib. 37. tit. 6.

6305 a *Houckster*. Vi. *Huckster*.

6306 a *Houell*, or *shead*, wherein Husbandmen set their ploughes and carts out of the raine and sunne. T. Schoppen, q. schatten, i. umbra. L. Mandra. Gr. *μασπρε*, i. stabulum. H. Vbre de bestias. G. Angar, ab engardér.

6307 * *to Houer*, q. *high oner*. Vi. *Hoare*.

6308 a *Houfe*, or *hough*. Vi. *Hofe*.

6309 a *Houkster*. Vi. *Huckster*.

6310 *to Houle*. T. *Houlen*. B. *Huylen*. G. *Hurlér*. I. *Vláré*, *Vluláré*. H. Aullár. L. *Vluláré*. Gr. *ὄλορίζω*. Heb. *הליל* helil, à *הליל* ialal, idem.

b a *Houlet*. G. *Hulette*. L. *Vlula*, ab *vlulando*. Vi. *Drole*.

6311 a *Hound*. B. *Hond*. T. *Hunde*, à *κύνιον*, i. canellus, dim. à *κύων*, i. canis, ¶ Helu. Vi. *Dogge*.

b a *gray*, or *grey Hound*. Vi. *Greichound*, in G.

c a *bloud Hound*, because he followes the tracke of the bloud of the beast. B. *Sporhond*. T. *Spürhund*, à *spur*, vestigium. G. *Bracque*. I. *Bracco*. H. *Péro de rastro*, i. canis vestigi. Gr. *ἐνεύς*, ab *ἐνεύω*, i. inuenio. L. *Canis sagax*, canis odoros, vel odorifsequus.

6312 a *Houpe*. B. *Gen hoppe*. T. *Widhopf*. G. *Huppe*. I. *Vpega*, *Vpupa*. H. *Abubilla*. * L. *Vpupa*, à *voce quam edit pu pu*. *Epops*. Gr. *ἴππος*, *τελοφύων*, à *crista triplici*. Vi. *Lapwing*.

6313 an *Houre*. B. *Huere*. G. *Heure*. * I. H. L. *Hora*. Gr. *ὥρα*, ab *Horo*, quod *Egyptijs* sol est: alij denique ab *ὄρα*, i. video, ¶ Macro. T. *Stundt*.

b an *Houre-glasse*. T. *Sand vhr*. B. *Urloper*. G. *Horloge de sable*, ou à *sablón*. I. *Horologio à poluere* o d'arena. H. *Relox de aréna*. L. *Horarium*. Vi. *Clepsydra*.

6314 *Houfage*, is a fee that one payes for setting up any stufte in a house, either for a Carrier, or at a warlike, or such like. Vi. *Hallage*, vel *Wharfage*.

6315 * a *House*. B. *Huys*. T. *Haus*, ab *οἶκος*, i. domus. G. *Maison*, ex Lat. *manſio*. I. H. *Casa*, à Lat. *cala*, i. a cottage. Vi. a *Habitatation*, & a *Dwelling*.

b a *straw House*. Vi. in voce *Straw*.

c an *House of office*. Vi. a *Writie*.

d a *work House*. Vi. *Wozke-house*, in voce *Wozke*.

e a *store House*. Vi. in litera S. *Stoze-house*.

f a *Kings or Princes House*. Vi. *Palace*, & the *Court of a Prince*.

g *Houfebote*, of *Houfe* & *bote*, i. *compensatio*. It signifieth estoners out of the Lords wood, to uphold a tenement or house. Vi. *Estouers*. *Houfe-bote* is necessarie timber, that the Lessee for yeares, or for life, of common right may take upon the ground, to repaire the houses, vpon the same ground, to him leased, although it be not expressed in the Lease, and although it be a Lease-parole, by words without deed. But if hee take more than is needfull, he may be punished by an *Action of waste*.

h *Master of the Kings Household*. Vi. *Wairter*.

i *Houhold*. Vi. a *Familie*.

k *Houfholder*, or *master of the house*. B. *Huyshouder*. T. *Hausherr*, ab *haus*, i. domus, & *herr*, i. dominus. H. *Cabeça de olla*. Vi. *cetera in litera G. the Goodman of the house*.

(†) I *Houhold Gods*. Vi. *sub voce God*.

m *Houhold-stuffe*. B. *Huyf-stufferinghe*, *huyf-raed*. T. *Hausrath*. L. *Vtenſilia*, *supellex*, *bona mobilia*. G. *Les meubles*. I. *Mobili*, *masſaritia*. H. *Ahajas*, *Axura de casa*.

n a *Houf-wife*. B. *Huyf-wife*. Vi. *Good-wife of the house*.

o a *Houf-keeper*. Vi. *Good-man of the house*.

p * *Houfsecke*, quia quasi porri genus frequentius crescit in adium tectis & parietibus, & vt portum semper viride existit. B. *Huyfsecke*, *Don-*

der baert. G. *Ioubárbe*, & L. *Barba Iouis*: ob viriditatem forsitan perpetuam. I. H. *Semper viuua*. * L. *Semper viuum*. Gr. *ἀειζών*, ab *ἀεί*, i. semper, & *ζών*, i. viuum, quia semper crescit, *ἀειδαλός*, ex *ἀεί*, i. semper, & *δαλός*, i. virco. L. 3. *Sedum*, in domibus quod sedeat, vel quod habeat magnam facultatem sedandi dolores.

q *House-robbing*, is the robbing of a man in some part of his house, or his booth or tent, in any faire or market, and the owner or his wife, children, or seruants, being within the same. For this is felonie by Anno 23. H. 8. cap. 1. & Anno 3. Ed. B. cap. 9. yea now it is felonie, though none be within the house, ¶ Ann. 39. Eliz. cap. 15. Vi. *Burglarie*. Vi. *West part. 2. Symb. ut. Inditements*, sect. 67.

6316 *How*. Sax. *Hu*. B. *Hoe*. T. *Wie*, à Gr. *ἦω*, ab *ὄς*, i. vt. G. *Comment. I. Côme*. H. *Cómo*. L. *Quomodo*, *Qui*.

b *How doe you*? Vi. in D. *sub voce Doe*.

c *Howsoeuer*. G. En quelque manière que ce soit. H. *Cómo quiera que*. L. *Qualitercunque*.

(†) 6317 *to Howsell*, to administer the Sacrament or Communion to one on his death bed.

6318 a *Howse*. Vi. *Hofe*.

6319 *to Howle*. Vi. *Houle*.

6320 an *Howlet*. G. *Hulette*. Vi. *Drole*.

6321 a *Hownd*. Vi. *Hound*.

6322 a *Howpe*. Vi. *Houpe*.

6323 an *Hower*, *Hower-glasse*. Vi. *Houre*, *Houre-glasse*.

6324 an *Howse*, *Howse-holder*. Vi. *sub voce Houle*.

6325 the *Huckle-bone*, q. *hippe bone*. Vi. *Hippe*.

6326 a *Huckster*. L. *Ropóla*. Gr. *ῥοπέλιος*, à *ῥοπέλιον*, i. institutoris munere fungor. Vi. *Regatours*, *Fore-stallers*.

6327 *Hudegeld*. Vi. *Hindegeld*.

6328 *to Huddle up together*, ex Lat. *addere*, vel ex Belg. *Houden*, i. tenere. Vi. *to Accumulate*, or *heape together*.

6329 *Hue and crie*. G. *Huée*, *Escry*. H. *Alarido*, *bozeriá*, *voceriá*. B. *Cheroep*. I. *Grido*, *Corribuono*.

b *Hue and crie*, *Hurefium* & *Clamor*, dict. à G. *Huer*, & *Crier*, both signifying to shout, or crie aloud. I. *Accori-huomo*. This signifieth a pursuit of one having committed felonie by the high way, for if the partie robbed, or any in the companie of one murdered or robbed, come to the Constable of the next towne, and will him to raise Hiew and Crie, or to make pursuit after the offender, describing the partie, and shewing as neere as he can, which way hee is gone; the Constable ought forthwith to call vpon the Parish, for aid in seeking the felon: and if hee be not found there, then to giue the next Constable warning, and he the next, vntill the offender be apprehended, or at the least, vntill he be thus pursued to the sea side. Of this reade *Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 5. Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 20. and the stat. An. 13. Edw. 1. stat. of Winch. cap. 3. & an. 28. Ed. 3. ca. 11. & Anno 27. El. cap. 13. The Normans had such a pursuit with a Crie after offenders, as this is, which they called Haro: whereof you may reade the Grand Customarie, cap. 54. Some call it Harol: the reason whereof they giue to be this. That there was a Duke of Normandie called Rol, a man of great justice and feueritie against greuous offenders: and that therupon when they follow any in this pursuit, they crie Ha-Rol, as if they should say, Ah Rol, where art thou that wert wont to redresse this, or what shouldst thou doe against these wretches, if thou wert living. In which case, they that are within hearing must make pursuit, or pay a fine. Sometime Hue is used alone, ¶ Anno 4. Ed. 1. Sta. 2. This the Scots call Hurefium, Vi. *Skene verbo Hurefium*. * The manner of their Hue and crie, as he there describeth it, is that if a robberie be done, a borne is blowne, and an outcrie made: after which, if the partie flie away, and not yeeld himselfe to the Kings Bayliffe, he may be lawfully staine, and hangd vpon the next gallows. Of this Hue and Crie, see *Crompt. Iust. of peace*, fol. 160. b.*

* Semper viuum.

Hue and Crie.

* Harol the terme of Hue and Crie in Normandie vnde.

* The manner of Hue and Crie in Scotland, according to Master Skene.

* Huguenots vnde.

* Picarditi.

6330 *Huers*. Vi. *Conders*.

6331 *Huge*, ex Lat. *Augere*. Vi. *Wigge*, & *Great*.

6332 *Hugge*, or *classe close vnto*. Vi. *to Embrace*.

6333 *Huguenots*. G. *Huguenots*. I. L. *Huguenotti*. H. *Huguenotes*, i. reformatae religionis Caluimiane primunita dict. à quadam Hugone eorum autore aut à porta quadam oppidi Turonis in Gallia vocat. *Hugon ubi solebant conuenire*, aut vt alij affirmant à principio protestationis illorum his verbis. *Huc nos venimus. Apud Flandros vocantur Gheus*, i. mendici, & in Polonia, * *Picarditi*, tanquam ex *Picardia Prouincia oriundi*, ¶ *Becan*.

(†) 6334 *Huers*. Vi. *Conders*.

(†) 6335 an *Huike* or *Huke*, a mantle, such as women use in Spaine, Germanie, and the Low Countries, when they goe abroad. B. *Huycke*, q. *hoedke*, ab *hoeden*, i. tegere. I. H. *Manto*. L. *Palla*, *Calyptra*. Gr. *καλύπτρα*, à *καλύπτω*, i. tego. T. *eyn haub*.

(†) 6336 *Huillers*. Vi. *Uthers*.

(†) 6337 an *Huke*. Vi. *Huike*.

6338 a *Hulike*, a kinde of ship, broad and great. Sax. *Holk*. I. *Hulca*. B. *Huick*, à Gr. *ὄρα*, ab *ὄρα*, i. traho. L. *Sclara*, q. *lata*.

(†) 6339 the *Hulle* of graine. Vi. *Hustle*.

6340 *Humane*. G. *Humain*. I. H. *Humano*. L. *Humanus*, ab *homo*. Gr. *ἄνθρωπος*, ab *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo. *φιλανθρωπος*, ex *φίλος*, i. amicus, & *ἄνθρωπος*, i. homo. B. T. *Menschlich*, à *Mensch*, i. homo. Vi. *Gentle*, & *Good*, or *Benigne*.

b *Humanitie*. G. *Humanité*. I. *Humanità*. H. *Humanidad*. L. *Humanitas*. Gr. *φιλανθρωπία*.

6341 *Humble*. G. *Humble*. I. *Humile*. H. *Humilde*. L. *Humilis*, ab *humo*. Gr. *ταπεινός*, q. *παταίνος*, à *πατέωμαι*, i. conculcor. B. *Héde* a *righ*. T. *Hiedzig*, ex *nieder*, i. infra.

b *to Humble*. G. *Humiliér*. H. *Humillár*. I. L. *Humiliare*. Vi. *toabase*, & *to Submit*.

6342 *to Humble like a Bee*. T. *Bzunnen*, ficta voce à *sono*, vt & L. *Bombilare*. Vi. *to Buzzze*.

6343 *Humblenelle*, or *humiltie*. G. *Humilité*. I. *Humilità*. H. *Humildad*. L. *Humilitas*. Gr. *ταπεινότης*. (†) *Humblenelle* of minde to be embraced, ¶ Eph. 4. 2. Col. 3. 12. Vi. *Weaknesse*. *Humiltie* taught by the parable of Guests bidden to a feast, ¶ Luk. 14. 7. to 12. by the example of Christ, ¶ Matth. 11. 29. Phil. 2. 1. to 8. the praise of humiltie, ¶ Prou. 16. 19. Eccles. 10. 8.

* Vittima vnde.

* Laconicum.

* Hotchpot in law quid.

* Houer.

* Vpupa.

* Hora vnde.

* Houfage.

* Houfe vnde.

* Houfsecke.

6344 Humiditie, or moistnesse. G. Humidit . I. Humidit . H. Humidit . L. Humiditas. Vi. Moistnesse.
 (+) 6345 to Humillate. Vi. to Humble.
 (+) b Humiliation. Vi. Humbleness.
 c Humilitie. Vi. Humbleness.
 6346 to Humme like a Bee. Vi. supra, to Humble like a Bee.
 (+) 6347 a Humourist. Vi. Humorous.
 6348 a Humour. H. Hum r. I. Hum re. G. Hum ur. L. Humor,       , i. liquor,      , i. fundo: vel ab    , i. pluvia, ex   , i. pluo.
 b Humorous. I. Humorous. Vi. Fantastick.
 6349 a Hundred. B. T. Hundert. G. C nt. I. C nto. H. Ciento. L. Centum,   Gr.     , q.           , i. decies decem.
 b   Hundred (Hundredum) is a part of a shire, so called originally, because it contained ten Tithings, each Tithing consisting of ten households, called in Latine Decennas. Vi. Tithing, Tithingman, Head-borough, Franck-pledge. These were first ordained by King Alfred, the 29. King of the West Saxons,   Stowes Annals pa. 105. Of these thus speaketh Mr. Lamberd in his Explic. of Saxon words, verb. Centuria: Aluredus Rex, ubi cum Guthruno Daco fœdus inerat, prudentissimus illud olim   Iethrone Moysi datum secutus consilium, Angliam primis in Satrapias, Centurias & Decurias partitius est. Satrapiam, * Shire   Sax. thynan, i. partiri nominavit: whereof we yet say Shares and Portions, Centuriam, hundred: & Decuriam, Tootling, Tything, siue * Tienmantale, i. Decemvirale collegium appellavit: atque istam nominibus vel hodie vocantur, &c. Hundreds for better government, hovefoer it is attributed to King Alfred here with vs: yet he had it from Germanie, whence he and his came hither. For there Centa or Centena * Cantons is a jurisdiction over a hundred Townes, and containeth the punishment of capitall crimes.   Andreas Knichin in his Tract. de sublimi & Regio territorij iure, ca. 4. pa. 123. where he also sheweth out of Tacitus, de situ & moribus German. That this division was usuall among the Germans before his daies, vi. Franck-pledge, Turne, Tithing. (+) Hundreds &c. Exod. 18. 21. Deut. 1. 13, 15. & 31. 8.
 c   Hundreders (Hundredarii) be men empaneled or fit to be empaneled of a iurie upon any controuersie, dwelling within the Hundred where the land lieth, which is in question,   Cromp. Jurisd. fol. 217. & ann. 35. H. 8. ca. 6. It significth also him that hath the iurisd. of a hundred, and holdeth the hundred Court,   Anno 13. Ed. 1. ca. 38. anno 9. Ed. 2. stat. 2. & anno 2. Ed. 3. cap. 4. and sometime is used for the Bayliffe of a hundred.
 d   Hundrelaghe, significth the hundred Court, from the which all the Officers of the Kings forrest were freed by the Charter of Canutus, c. 9.   Manwood, part. 1. pag. 2.
 e Hundred-fold. B. T. Hundert mahl. I. Cento volte. L. Centuplex. G. Centuple, Cent fois. H. Cien vezes. Gr.               .
 f the band of an hundred souldiers. Vi. a Centurie.
 g the Hundreth. B. Hondertste. T. Hundertest. G. Centiesme. H. I. Centesimo. L. Centesimus. Gr.          b      , i. centum.
 h the Hundreth weight. Vi. Quintall.
 6350 Hunger. B. Hongher. T. Hunger, ab      , i. appeto. H. H mbre. I. Fame. G. Faim. L. Fames,       , i. edo. Esuriens, ab esurio. Or xis. Gr.      , ab       , i. cupio, appeto. (+) If our enemy hunger, we must feed him,   Rom. 12. 20. Pro. 25. 21. much more our brother,   Ila. 58. 7. 10. Ezek. 18. 7. Tob. 1. 16. & 4. 16. Eccles. 4. 2. Christ hungry in his members,   Math. 23. 35. 40. 42. 45.
 b Hunger-starued. Vi. Famish.
 c Hungry. B. Hongherich. T. Hungerig. H. Hambriento. G. Ayant faim. I. Tenendo fame. L. Esuriens, famelicus.
 to Hunt vnd .
 * Venari vnd .
 * Venabulum.
 * Huntingdon-shire.
 6351 to Hunt, ab Hound, vnd  & Gr.      ,      , i. canis, &    , i. impello. Snep s,     , i. fera. H. Ca ar. I. Cacciare. G. Chassier. * G. 2. Ven r. L. Venari, q. venas scrutari. Feras insequi siue sec ari. H. 2. Monte r,   monte. B. T. Jagen, ab agendo.
 b a Hunting staffe, or a Iaueline. B. Jach-stock, ex Jaghen, i. venari. T. J ger spies. H. Ven blo. I. Venabulo. * L. Venabulum,   venari. Vi. Jaueline, Dart.
 (+) 6352   Huntingdonshire. L. Ager aut Comitatus Huntingdonensis, so called of the towne of Huntingdon. L. Huntingdonia. Sax. Hun-tan-tun, Mariano Hunterdunc, i. a hunters downe or hill, whereupon they beare in the towne Armes, a Huntsman. And Leland calls it Venantodunum, as a Country chiefly for Hunting.
 6353 a Hurdle. B. Horde. T. Hurd, ex     , i. septium, rete. Flechte,   flechten, i. neciere. G. Cl ye,       , i. claudio. I. Graticio. H. g rfo,   L. Crates,       , i. misceo, propter mixturam plexorum vitinum. Gr.      ,       , i. sicco: super has enim res sicanda soli & aeri exponuntur.
 6354 to Hurtle, ex T. W rffen, idem. Vi. to Cast, to Throw.
 6355 a Hurly-burly. I. Borbotamento, voce ficta Imbrogljo. G. Esm re. H. Alboroto. L. Tumultus. Vi. Wozze, & Tumult.
 6356 to Hurrie, Harrie, Harasse, tire or toile out. G. Harasser. Vi. to Turmoile, Torment, Alex.
 6357 to Hurt,   B. Hurten, & G. Heurt r. I. Vrt re, i. pulsare, illidere, offendere. G. Bleffer,                , idem. N re. I. N ocere. L. Nocere,       nezek, i. lesio. offendere, ledere. Vi. to Damnie, & to Offend. (+) If we hurt any, we must recompence it, or be punished,   Exo. 22. 5. to 16. & 21. 22.
 (+) b Hurt. Vi. Damage, Loffe.
 (+) 6358   Hurtado, lingua Hisp. proprie est furto ademptus, sed hoc vocabulum nunc dicitur de multis illustribus Hispania familjs, que ver  originem habuerunt   Don Diego de Mendoza, qui Hispania astuante tumultibus relicta fuit infans, post patris mortem furtim arripuit   nutrice sua, & in Nauarram ab ea transfertur: hinc deinceps cognominabatur * Don Diego Hurtado,   Salazar in sua Hist.
 6359 Hurtfull. G. Dammageable. Vi. Dammageable.
 b Hurtfull. Vi. Innocent.
 6360 a Husband, the band or stay of the house. B. Eeman. T. Eheman, ab ehe, i. matrimonium, & man, i. vir, maritus. G. Mar . I. Marito. H. Marido. L. Maritus, ex mas, m ris: Coniunx a coniungendo: coniunx,   coniugando. Gr.      ,       , i. vxorem duco.      , ex  , i.   s simul, &    , i. lectus. (+) Of the dutie and auctoritie

of husbands towards their wiues,   Gen. 2. 23, 24. & 3. 16. Numb. 5. 12, 13. & 30. 7, 8, 9. Deut. 22. 13. to 22. & 24. 1. to 6.   Eccles. 7. 19. 26. & 9. 1.   Wisl. 2. 23.   Prou. 5. 15. to 21.   Mal. 2. 14, 15, 16.   Tob. 10. 12.   Eccles. 9. 9.   1 Cor. 7. 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 27, 29, 33.   Ephes. 5. 25.   Col. 3. 19.   Tit. 2. 4, 5.   1 Pet. 3. 7. Vi. Wife.
 b a good Husband. G. Bon Mesnagi r. Vi. Christy, frugall.
 c an ill Husband. Vi. Unhappie, Waster, Spoiler.
 d a Husbandman. T. B. Ackerman. G. Agric le. I. Agricola, Agricultore. H. Agricult r. L. Agricola, qui agrum colit: Colonus. Gr.      ,     , i. terra, &     , i. opus. Vi. Labourer & Ploughman.
 c Husbandry, or tilling of the ground. T. Ackerman, ab aker, i. ager, & baw, i. cultura. B. Ackeringhe. G. Agricult re. I. Agricultura. H. Agricultura, labran a. L. Agricultura. Gr.      .
 6361   Huseaux, dict.   G. (Houf aux, i. ocrea, a boor.) It is used in the statute,   Anno 4. Ed. 4. cap. 7.
 6362   Husfastene, is he that holdeth house and land,   Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 10. Et in franco plegio esse debet omnis, qui terram tenet & domum, qui dicuntur Husfastene, & etiam alij qui illis deseruiunt, qui dicuntur Folgheres, &c. Vi.   Folgheres.
 6363 to Hush, to hold ones peace, ab         h, i. silere. Vi. to hold ones Peace, in Peace: and to keepe silence, in Silence.
 6364 the Huske, or Hull of graines. T. B. H lfe, ab h llen, i. tegere. I. T hella,  ga, scorza, guscia. G. G usse, f c ffe. H. C scara, Holl jo. L. Folliculus, gluma Fest. & Var.   glubendo, quod   folliculo granum deglubitur. Siliqua.
 6365   Hustings (Hustingum)   G. Haulfer, i. tollere, attollere, to lift vp. It significth the principall and highest Court in London,   An. 11. H. 7. ca. 21. & Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 23. See an. 9. Ed. 1. cap. vnico. Other Cities and Townes also haue had a Court of the same name, as Winchester, Lincolne, Yorke, and Sheppey, and others, where the Barons or Citizens haue a record of such things as are determinable before them,   Fleta lib. 2. cap. 55.
 6366 Huswife. Vi. House-wife. (+) For idle Huswiues vi.   1 Tim. (+) 5. 13. where he saith, they learne to goe from house to house, yea they are not only idle, but also praters, busie-bodies, speaking things which are not comely.
 6367 a Hutch, or Binne. G. H sche, H che. Vi. Binne.
 (+) 6368 a Hupke. Vi. Huike.
 6369 to Huzze. Vi. to Humme.
 6370 Hyacinth. Vi. Jacinth.
 (+) 6371 * Hyades vnd . Vi. in voce a great or sudden showre of * Hyades Raine, in Raine.
 (+) 6372   Hybla, mons Sicili  oppido proximus, thymo abundans, & inde apibus, vnd  Hybl e apes,   Virg.
 (+) 6373 * Hybride. Vi. in voce Mongrell. * Hybride.
 (+) 6374 Hybell. Vi. Hichell.
 (+) 6376 a Hyde. Vi. Hide.
 (+) 6377   Hydra, f. Hydru, m. Serpens fuit multorum casuum in Lerna palude, cui aliquot excisis, totidem renascebantur, dict.   Gr.    , i. aqua.
 (+) 6378 * a Hydragogue, he that bringeth water by furrowes and trenches. G. Hydragogue. I. H. Hidragogo. L. Hydragogus. Gr.      , ab    , i. aqua, &    , i. duco.
 6379 Hydrographie, or the description of the waters. G. Hydrographie. I. H. Hidrografia. L. Hydrographia. Gr.         , ab    , i. aqua, &     , i. Scriptura.
 6380 Hydromantie, or diuining by water. G. Hydromantie. I. H. L. Hydromancia. Gr.         , ab    , i. aqua, &      , i. diuinatio.
 (+) 6381 * Hydrophobie, a disease when the patient searcheth water exceedingly, which hapneth to them that are bitten with a madde dogge. G. Hydrophobie. I. H. L. Hydrophobia. Gr.        , ab    , i. aqua, &     , i. timor.
 (+) 6382 * an Hydrotote, one that drinks nothing but water. L. Hydrototes. Gr.        , ab    , i. aqua, &     , i. potator.
 (+) 6383 to Hyre. Vi. to Hire.
 (+) 6384 Hyemall, winterly or belonging to winter. G. H. I. Hyemal . L. Hyemalis, ic, ab Hyems. Vi. Winter.
 (+) b to Hyemate, to winter at a place. G. Yuerner, passer l'yuer. I. Invernare. H. Invern r. L. Hyem re.
 6385 an Hyene or Hyena. G. B. Hy ane. H. L. Hy na. Gr.     , ab   s, i. fucula seu porcula, quia eius vocem imitatur hoc animal,   Gesn. T. Aelfrass, ex Aiel, i. multum, & fraass, i. vorax. Hoc animal ficta voce humana pastores enocat, & dilaniando deuorat,   Plin. lib. 9. cap. 30.
 6386 Hyperarchie. Vi. Hierarchie.
 6387 Hyperling. Vi. Hirceling.
 6388 Hyperloome. Vi. Heirloome.
 6389 Hyperoglyphicks. Vi. Hieroglyphicks.
 6390 Hygh. Vi. High.
 6391 a Hyll. Vi. Hill.
 6392 a Hypt. Vi. a Hyt.
 6393   Hymen, or the God of Marriage. L. Hymen, Hymen us. I. H. menca. H. Hymen. Gr.       :                , quod simul habitent vir & vxor: vel                         , quod simul vadant sponsus & sponsa.
 b Hymeneus, or marriage song. Vi. sub voce Marriage.
 6394 a Hymne. G. Hymne. H. I. Hymno. * L. Hymnus. Gr.    , ab   s, i. c no, c lebro. B. A of-sanck. T. A obgefang,   lob, i. laus, & gefang, i. cant. o. Proprie Hymnus est cantilena continens laudem Dei. Conuariatum est i hrenum, quod est lamenti carmen & funeris,   Gr .     , i. luctus, planctus, i.             ,   frangendo animum.
 (+) 6395 * Hymenean rites, i. marriage. Vi. Hymen. * Hymenean rites.
 6396 a Hyn. Vi. Hin.
 6397 a Hynce. Vi. Hinde.
 6398 to Hynce. Vi. Hinder.
 6399   Hynce & Hyncefare. Vi. Hine & Hinefare.
 6400 Hynge of a deure. Vi. Hinge.
 6401 Hypallage, a figure. G. Hypall ge. I. Hipallage. L. H. Hypall ge.

* Shire & Share vnd .

* Tienmantale.

* Cantons lat. Centena vnd .

to Hunt vnd .

* Venari vnd .

* Venabulum.

* Huntingdon-shire.

* Familie de Hurtados in Hispania vnd .

* Don Diego urado.

* Hymenean rites.

* Hydrophoby.

* an Hydrotote.

* an Hydragogue.

* Hymnus.

* Threnum quid.

* Hymenean rites.

lage. Gr. ἑσπερίη, ab ἑσπέρια, i. alterno, immuto, ex ἑσπέρια, i. sub, & ἀλλείνω, i. mutuo. Virg. ibant obscura sola sub nocte, pro soli sub obscura nocte.

* Hyperbole undē.

6402 **Hyperbole**, a figura. G. Hyperbole. I. H. Hipérbole. Gr. ὑπερβολή est cum dictio vel oratio fidem excedens augendi imminuendive gratia ponitur, ab ὑπέρ, i. super, & βάλω, i. iacio.

* Hyperborean mountaines and people undē.

b **Hyperbolicall**, passing all credit, unlikely, beyond beleefe. G. Hyperbolic, Hyperbolique. I. H. Hiperbólico. L. Hyperbolicus. Gr. ὑπερβολικός. Vi. Etyim. in **Hyperbole**.

* Hypocras undē.

(t) 6404 **Hyperborean mountaines and people**. G. Hyperboreans. H. Hyperborei. I. L. Hyperborei. Gr. ὑπερβόρειοι. Montes & populi Scythia septentrionalis, q̄ Plin. under the North pole, ita dict. quod supra eos spirat Boreas, q̄ Serv.

6405 **Hypocras**, compositum est ex ἑσπέρια, i. sub, & κερπύριον, i. misceo. Mistum enim est vinum ex vario aromatatum genere: quapropter dicitur Lat. Vinum aromaticum, vel aromatites. G. T. H. Hypocras. B. **Ypocras**. Gr. ὑπερὸς οἶνος, i. vinum vnguento mistum. ἀρωματιστὸς οἶνος, ab aromate quo miscetur. L. * & Vinum hippocraticum, ex Hippocraticis doctrina per lancum saccum, mixto saccharo, & varijs aromatatum speciebus, distillatum.

6406 **Hypocrisis**. B. **Hypocrisis**. G. Hypocrisis. I. H. Hypocrisis. L. Hypocrisis. Gr. ὑπόκρισις. Vi. Etyim. in **Hypocrisis**.

b a **Hypocrite**. B. **Hypocrite**, gheueynit, à beynen, i. fingere. G. Hypocrite. I. H. L. Hypócrita. Gr. ὑπόκριτις, ab ὑποκρίνομαι, i. simulo, fingo, ex ὑπό, i. sub, & κρίνω, i. iudico, accuso, discerno: quasi iudico vel discerno meipsum alium esse quàm alijs videar. T. **Gleisner**, à gleisen, i. simulare, ex gleich, i. similis. Vi. **Dissembler**.

6407 **Hypogaster**, or paunch. G. Hypogastre. T. B. **Hypogaster**. I. H. Hypogastrio. L. Hypogastrium. Gr. ὑπογάστριον, ex ὑπό, i. sub, vnder, & γαστήρ, i. venter, the belly. Est enim pars ventris sub vmbilico.

6408 **the Hypostasis**, substance, or subsistence of any thing. Also the residence in vrine, sitting toward the bottome. G. Hypostase. f. I. **Hypostasi**. H. L. Hypóstasis. Gr. ὑπόστασις, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & στήσις, i. statio, ab ἵστημι, i. statuo, q̄ subsistentia rei alicuius.

* Hypothesis.

(t) 6409 **Hypothesis**. Gr. ὑπόθεσις. Latine proprie est Suppositio, à Gr. ὑπό, sub, & θέσις, i. positio, à τίθημι, i. pono. Est Thema statuta questionis, controuersiam, & fundamentum significans. Prisci Iurisconsulti speciem appellam Recentiores legis Casum, i. the Case in law, undē proprie & vsuatum Ponamus casum, i. let vs Put the case. Apud Dialecticos & Rhetores quid sit Hypothesis, vi. in voce **Position**.

6410 **Hypse**. B. **Hirs**. T. **Hirsch**. Vi. **Millet**.

6411 **Hypope**. G. **Hyslope**. T. **Cytop**. B. **Ytop**. I. **Hysopo**. H. **Hysopo**, **Ysopo**. L. **Hysopus**, **Hysópum**. Gr. ὑσώπος vel ἰσώπος, ab Heb. ezob, idem: vel dici volunt em̄ tōv ὄπτα. Auxiliatur oculis.

6412 **Hysteron proteron**, a figure. G. H. L. **Hysteron proteron**. Gr. ὑστερον ἑμπροσθεν, i. posterius prius. **Preposteratio**, est cum id quod secundo loco fit, priorem in orationis ordine partem possidet: vel cum quid ordine conuulso narratur. q̄ Virg. Postquam altos fructus tetigit & ad æquora venit.

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6413 **I** Nona litera Alphabeti, & vicem vocalis & consonantis obtinet, & vocatur Heb. Iod, Chald. Iud, Arab. Ie, Assy. Iothim, Ægypt. Iouquim, Iamin, Armen. Inni, Ie, Iech. Gr. ἰώτα. Iacobin. Ioda. Lat. T. S. B. A. G. I. H. vocatur I.

6414 **I**, Pronomen. G. Ie, Moy, à genitiuo græco ἰώ. Sax. Ic. B. **Ick**. T. **Ich**. I. Io. H. Yo, à Gr. Poetic. ἰώ & ἰώ, i. ego. L. Ego. Gr. ἐγώ, ex Heb. אנכי. **I** etiam vititur Ang. in colloquio communi pro affirmatione, pro Yea, Yea. Vi. **Yea**.

b **I my selfe**. B. **Ick selue**. T. **Ich selbst**. G. **Moyméisme**. I. **Io medesimo**. H. **Yo mismo**. L. **Egomct**, **Egomctipse**.

(t) 6415 **Iacchus**, nomen Bacchi, dict. ab ἰάχος, i. vociferor. Vi. **Bacchus**.

(t) 6416 **Iacent** or **lying**. G. **Iacent**. I. **Iacente**. H. **Yaziénte**. L. **Iacens**, **tis**, à Iaceo, es, i. to lie along.

6417 **Iacinth**, a precious stone. G. **Iacinte**, **Hyacinte**. I. H. **Iacinto**. L. **Hyacinthus**. Gr. ἰακίνθος: quia colore hyacintho flori similis est. Vi. **Iacinth flower**. B. T. **Hyacynth**.

6418 **Iacinth flower**. G. **Hyacinte**. I. H. **Iacinto**. L. **Hyacinthus**. Gr. ἰακίνθος, ab ἰώ, i. viola, quia hyacinthorum color violarum colorem refert.

6419 **a Jacke of leather to drinke in**, because it somewhat resembles a iacke or coat of maile or leather. Vi. **Jugge**, **Dot**.

6420 **a Jacke or coat of maile**. H. Iaco, Iaca, Iacui-malla, Cota de malla. Vi. **Wzigandine** & **Wzeastplate**, & in **Coat**.

6421 **a Jacke-daw** Vi. **Daw**.

6422 **Jacke Merline**. Vi. **Merline**.

6423 **a Jacke sauce**. Vi. **Presumptuous**, or **Malapert**.

6424 **Jacke**, a nick-name or a diminutive of Iohn. G. **Ianct**, **Iannót**, **Iannequin**. I. **Gianico**. H. **Iuanino**, **Iuanito**.

6425 **a Jacket coat**, dim. de **Jacke**. T. B. **Jacke**. G. **Iaque**. I. **Giaccio**, à iacio, in humeros quod iniicitur. Saio. H. **Sayál**, **Picóte**. G. 2. **Saye**, **Sayón**, **Hoquetón**, ex articulo Gr. ἰάξ & ἰάξ, i. tunica breuior, q̄ Postil. L. **Sagum**. Exomis. Gr. ἰσχειρῆς, ab ἰσχερῆς & ἰσχερῆς, i. humerus. Colóbiu, ἀπὸ τῆς κολοβῆς, i. corium durius in ceruicibus boum. Gr. ἰσχειρῆς, ex Heb. חֲתוּמֹת chetoneth, idem.

6426 **Jacob**, the name of one of the sonnes of Izhak. L. **Iacob**, **Iacobus**. Gr. Ἰακώβ, Ἰακώβ. Heb. יַעֲקֹב iagnakobh, à יָד, i. manus, & עָקֵב gnekebh, i. calcaneus, the heele: unde Heb. עָקֵב gnakabh, i. supplantant: cum enim natus esset, calcaneum Esau fratris sui manu prehensit: bis etiam fratrem suum supplantauit, cum & primogenituram emitt, q̄ Gen. 25. & benedictionem a patre accepit, q̄ Gen. 27. Est igitur Iacob Gr. ἐπιπλανήτης, L. **Supplantator**. (t) After he had

wrestled with the Angel he was called Israel, q̄ Gen. 32. 28.

6427 **Jacobs staffe**. T. **Jacobs stab**. B. **Helgrims staf**, nomine facto ab eis qui deuotionis causa ad S. Iacobum Compostellensem peregrinantes hoc genere ut plurimum utebantur. H. **Bordón**. I. **Bordóne**. G. **Bourdón**. L. **Dólo**, **Dólon**. Gr. δόλω. Also an instrument in Geometrie so called.

6428 **a Jacobin or white Friar**. G. **Iacobin**. I. H. **Iacobino**. L. **Iacobinus** frater, vitam & mores Sancti Iacobi sequens. Vi. **Friar**.

(t) 6429 **to Jaculate**, shoot, or cast a dart. G. **Iaculér**, **Dardér**. I. **Lanciar dardi**. H. **Langár tiro**. L. **Iaculári**, à **iaculum**, i. a dart. Vi. **to Dart**.

(t) b **Jaculatozie**, pertaining to darting. G. **Iaculatoire**. L. **Iaculatorius**, a, um.

6430 **a Jade**, ex Heb. יָדָה jadah, i. rejicere.

6431 **a Jaje**. Vi. **Jaje**.

6432 **a Jagge**, videtur à T. **Hacken**, i. considere. G. **Chiquetúre**, I. **Tagliuzzo**. H. **Entretalladura**. L. **Lacínia**, a lacerando. **Incisúra**. B. **Herflupperinghe**. Vi. a **Cut**.

(t) 6433 **Jah**. Vi. in voce **God**.

6434 **a Jaille**, or **Goale**. G. **Geole**. **Picardis** est anium cauca, traducitur ad carcerem. Videtur à Gr. κοίτη, i. cauitas, cella. Vi. **Prison**.

b a **Jailoz**. G. **Geolier**. I. **Custode di prigioniá**. H. **Carceléro**. T. B. **Herker-melter**, à **herker**, i. carcer. L. **Carceris** prapóstitus, **Ergastularius**. Gr. δεσμότης, à δεσμός, i. vinculus, & πρῆσις, i. seruo.

6435 **a Jakes**, or **prinie**, ex Lat. **iacere**, quod ibi ejiciatur sterces, Vi. **Prinie**.

b a **Jakes-farmer**, a gold-finder, because sometimes he findes gold therein. G. **Nettoyeur de retraits**. I. **Nettatore di necessari**. H. **Alimpiador de priuadas**. * L. **Coprophorus**. Gr. κοπρόφορος, à κόπρος, i. sterces, & φέρω, i. fero.

(t) 6436 **Jalon**. Vi. **Galon**.

6437 **Jambes**, or **cheques**, or **side-posts of a doore**. G. **Iambages d'une porte**, à **iambe**, i. tibia, the legge. T. **Pofften**. B. **Post**. I. **Ballestrade delle porte**. H. **Bastidor de la puerta**. L. **Antæ**, **Quadraturæ**, **Parastades**. Gr. ἄστῆδες.

6438 **James**, a proper name. G. **Iáques**. I. **Giácoco**, **Giácoco**. H. **Yago**, **Diego**. L. **Iacobus**. Gr. Ἰακώβ, Ἰακώβ. Heb. יַעֲקֹב iagnakobh. Vi. **Jacob**. (t) * **James**, two Apostles of that name, one the sonne of Zebedeus, who with his brother Iohn was called being fisher-men to be Apostles, q̄ Matth. 4. 21. 22. & 10. 3. q̄ Mark. 1. 19. 20. q̄ Luk. 5. 10. 11. & 6. 14. Christ calleth them * **Bonarges**, q̄ Mar. 3. 17. Vi. **Bonarges**. He was put to death by Herod, q̄ Acts 12. 2. and his boate, (as it is written in the legend of Saints) was translated out of Iudea, and brought vnto * **Compostella** in Spaine, and there entombed. Celebrat huius Iacobi memoriam Latina ecclesia 25. Julij: Græca die 30. Aprilis. De eodem Iacobo Euseb. lib. 2. ca. 1. 9. ex Clem. quedam annotat: Alius Iacobus Apostolus filius Alphæi, q̄ Math. 10. 2. q̄ Mar. 3. 18. q̄ Luc. 6. 15. & Maria, q̄ Mar. 15. 40. q̄ Matth. 27. 56. q̄ Luc. 24. 10. sororis Mariæ Virginis, quod ex Ioh. 19. 25. colligi potest, q̄ Chyt. **Frates habuit**, **Iosen**, **Simonem**, & **Iudam Apostolum**, q̄ Matth. 13. 55. q̄ Mar. 6. 3. q̄ Iude 1. * **Hi cum essent confobrini Christi vsitato Scripturæ more, nominantur fratres Domini**, q̄ Gal. 1. 19. q̄ I Cor. 9. 5. q̄ Act. 1. 14. q̄ Matth. 12. 46. & 13. 55. q̄ Mar. 6. 3. & 3. 31. q̄ Luc. 8. 20. q̄ Ioh. 7. 3. **Generalem epistolam scripsit ad Iudæos**, q̄ Iam. 1. 1.

(t) b **St James** necre **Charing crosse** Lond. was as M. Stow affirmeth, q̄ Surv. of Lond. pa. 839. a **Covent or Hospital** of 14 Sisters, dedicated to S. James, till the 23. of H. 8. the Sisters being compounded with, be built there a goodly Manour house, annexing thereto a parke, &c.

c **St James moort**. T. **Jacobs kraut**. B. **Jacobs cruyt**. G. **Herbe S. Iáques**. I. **Giácoba**. L. **Iacobæa**, vel **Herba S. Iacobi**: siue quod S. Iacobo sit consecrata herba hæc, siue quod colligenda sit circa festum Iacobi. Vi. **Stauerwort**.

6439 **to Jangle**. G. **Ianglér**, à sono vocis garricantis. H. **Repicár**, **Dar badajadas**. Vi. **Whabble** & **Prate**.

(t) 6440 **Janicula**, cognominata fuit Italia, à Iano rege. Vi. **Janus**.

6441 **Jannarie**, vi. in litera M. sub voce **Moneth**.

(t) 6442 **Janus**. I. H. **Iano**. T. **der Gott Janus**. B. **de Gode Janus**. L. **Ianus**. Gr. ἰανός, antiq. Italiae rex, ita dictus ab Heb. יָאֵן iain, i. vinum, quod primus ipse vini & vitium vsu inuenisset, q̄ Myl. dictus est * **Bifrons**, quod viderit præterita & futura.

(t) 6443 **A. B. T. G. Japheth**. I. H. **Iapeto**. L. **Iapetus**. Gr. ἰαπέτης. Heb. יָפֶֿתֿ Jepheth, nomen filij Noeh, q̄ Gen. 5. 32. à יָפֶֿתֿ Iaphang, i. fulsit, effulsit, splenduit, illuxit, & vnum ex ipsius filijs Græca voce **Prometheum**. Gr. προμηθεύς nominant, & ab eo hominem ex limo terre fictum & ignem Iouis ad homines ex caelo delatum esse scribunt, quia ex sermonibus ipsius doctrina de creatione primi hominis ad Genes emanauit, vel quia veram sapientiam, que est radius lucis diuinæ, viz. doctrinam de Deo, præcepta de moribus, & leges motuum celestium alijs tradidit, q̄ Chyt.

(t) 6444 **Jargon**, or **pedlers French**. Vi. **Gibbysish**.

(t) 6445 **a Jarre**, an earthen pitcher, a stone Jugge. G. **Giarre**. I. **Giarra**. H. **Iarra**, **Iarro**. L. **Vreus**, **Fidelia**, * the order of the Knights of the Jarre or Pitcher, institutus à Don Garcia rege Nauarræ, qui inter venandum in montibus, descendens in antrum, ibi inuenit aram cum imagine beatæ Mariæ & vrcum liliorum, ex cuius aspectu, deuotione commotus, hunc ordinem de la Iarra instituit; & Equitibus huius ordinis dedit insignijs, aureum callare, ad quod pendeat vrcus liliorum, ac etiam fundavit monasterium, dictum * **Santa Maria de Najarra**, ordinis Sancti Benedicti, q̄ Cob. **A Jarre also is a disagreeing property in the strings of an Instrument**.

b **to Jarre**, ex T. **kuarren**, i. stridère, vox fictitia. Vi. **to Disagree**.

6446 **Jarrook**, a kinde of Corke so called, q̄ An. 1. R. 3. ca. 8.

(t) 6447 **Jarsey**, an island 20. miles from Gernsey, of the wooll of whose sheepe our true Iarsey stockings are made: olim dict. **Caſarea**, nōv vnder the government of the K. of England. Vi. **Gernsey**.

6448 **Jasmine**. G. **Iasmin**, **Iessemin**. B. **Jasmin**, T. **Gelsennin**. I. **Gelsimino**. H. **Iazmín**. L. **Iasminum**, **Iesseminum**, **Apiária**, quia gratissimi sunt apibus flores huius plantæ. Gr. ἰάσμινον, à **iasmen** seu **iesemin**.

* Coprophorus.

(t) * Two Apostles named James.

* Bonarges.

* James of Compostella in Spaine undē.

* The Lords brethren.

* S. James necre Charing crosse.

* Italia, Janicula dicta undē.

* Ianus undē.

* Ianus Biffons

* Iapheth.

* Iouis ignis à Prometheo à caelo delatus quid.

* The order of the Knights of the Jarre undē.

* Santa Mariæ de Najarra.

Jarsey.

c **Master of the Jewell-house.** Vi. sub voce **Maister.**
 6500 a **Jew.** G. Iuif. B. Jode. T. Jud. H. Iudío. I. Gudeo, Hebréo. L. Iudæus, Hebræus. Gr. Ιουδαίος, Ἰσραηλῆς. Heb. * יהודי jehudi, à filio Israël, יהודה Ichuda, Iuda, sic dict. Vi. **Judah.**
 b **Jewes-eare,** the Musbrome. G. Oreille de Iudas.
 c **Jewes-stone.** L. Iudæicus lapis. Vi. **Márcheite.**
 6501 **Jf.** B. Dft, if so. T. Dfso, I. Se. G. H. L. Si, à Gr. ἐν, ἐάν, ἐάν, ab Heb. **Im** in ימ in.
 * **Ignoble.** 6501-2 * **Ignoble.** G. Ignóble. I. Ignóble. L. Ignóbilis, ab in priuat. & nobilis, i. sine nobilitate. Vi. **Uinnoble.**
 6502 **Ignominte.** G. Igaominie. I. H. L. Ignominia, ab in priuat. & nomen, q. Scal. Vi. **Infamie.**
 (†) 6503 **Ignominious,** dishonourable, infamous. G. Ignominieus. I. H. Ignominiosus. L. Ignominiosus, q. signominiosus, i. sine nomine. Gr. ἀνόμιος, ab a priu. & τιμή, i. honor.
 6503-2 **Ignoramus,** is a word properly used by the grand Enquest impanelled in the inquisition of causes criminall and publike: and written vpon the Bill, whereby any crime is offered to their consideration, when as they mislike their evidence as defectiue, or too weak to make good the Presentment. The effect of which word so written is, that all farther inquirie vpon that partie for that fault, is thereby stopped, and he deliuered without farther answer. It hath a resemblance with that custome of the ancient Romanes: where the Iudges, when they absolued a person accused, did write * A. vpon a little Table provided for that purpose, i. absoluius: if they iudged him guiltie, they writ * C. i. Condemnatus: if they found the cause difficult and doubtful, they writ * N. L. i. non liquet, q. Asconius Pedianus in Orat. pro Milone. q. Alexander ab Alexandro. Genial. dierum, lb. 3. cap. 14.
 6504 **Ignorance.** G. Ignorance. I. Ignorancia. H. Ignorancia. L. Ignorantia, ab in priuat. & nosco, noro, i. not knowing. Inficitia, ab in, & scio. T. Unwissenheit. B. Denwerentheit. Gr. ἀγνοια, ab a priu. & γνώω, i. cognosco.
 6505 **Ikenid-streete,** is one of the foure famous waies that the Romans made in England, taking the beginning ab Icenis, which were they that inhabited Northf. Southf. and Cambridge-shire, q. Camd. Vi. **waiting-streete.**
 (†) 6505-2 **A. G. H. * Iliades.** L. Iliada, Iliades, i. Trojani, ita dict. ab Ilio, i. Troja, sic nuncupata quod amphata fuit, ab Ilo rege, antea Dardania, dicta fuit. Vi. **Dardania.** * Homeri Iliades, ita dict. quod Iliadum, i. Trojanorum bella describunt.
 (†) b **Iliou,** aut **Ilium.** G. Ἰλιον, i. Troja, ita dict. quod amphata fuit ab Ilo rege, q. Nebr.
 6506 an **Ile,** **Ilandt,** **Ilander.** Vi. **Iland,** **Ilander.**
 6506-2 **Ill,** contract. ab euill. Vi. **Euill.**
 b **Ill,** or euilly. T. **Abell.** B. **Qualit.** L. Malé, perperam. H. Mal, malamente. I. Mal, Male. G. Mal, Malemēt. Gr. κακός πορικός.
 6507 **Ill-will.** T. **Ubel will.** L. Maleuolentia. I. Maleuolentia. H. Maluerentia.
 6508 * **Illegitimate.** G. Illegitime. I. H. Illegitimo. L. Illegitimus, ab in, i. sine, & lege. Vi. **Unlawfull,** **Wafe-bozne,** or **Waffard.**
 6509 * **Illiterate.** G. Illeteré. I. Illetratio. H. Sin lettras. L. Illiteratus, ab in, i. sine, & literis. Vi. **Unlearned.**
 6510 to **Illuminate.** G. Illuminér. H. Alumbrár, iluminár. I. L. Illuminare, à lumine, illustrare. Vi. to **Lighten.**
 6511 **Illusion.** G. H. Illusion. I. Illusio. L. Illusio, ab illudere. T. **Werspötung.** B. **Wespötinghe.** Gr. τεμπυγμός, à τεμπύξω, i. illudo. Vi. **Hocking.**
 6512 to **Illustrate.** G. Illustrér. I. L. Illustrare, q. clarum & illustre reddere. H. Esclarecer. B. T. **Scheinbar machen,** i. splendidum reddere. Gr. λαμπρύνω, à λαμπρός, i. splendidus.
 6513 an **Image.** G. Imáge. I. Effigie, Imáge. H. Imágen. L. * Imágo, ab imitor, & ago. Icon. Gr. εἰκών, ab εἶκω, similis sum. Simulacrum, à similitudine, effigies, ab effingo. B. **Weld,** T. **Wilde,** b a molten **Image.** Vi. in **Welden.**
 (†) c **Imagerie,** painted or carued worke of Images. G. Imagerie. I. H. Imageria. L. Opus iconibus sculptum.
 d **Images bearing up postes or pillars in building.** H. Figuras. B. **Portantant.** T. **Wilder an den maoren.** G. Telamóns. I. Telamóni. L. Telamónes, à Gr. τελαμών, i. sustineo. Gr. ἀτλαντες (à τελαών, i. sustineo) similitudine sumpta ab Atlante, Mercurij auo, quod quemadmodum ille cœlum humeris, ita hi edificium fulcire uideantur.
 e a caruer of **Images.** Vi. a **Statuarie** or **Caruer.**
 6514 to **Imagine.** G. Imaginér. I. Imaginäre. H. Imaginár. L. Imaginári, i. imaginem seu speciem animo concipere & versari. B. **Imbedden.** T. **Ein bilden.** Gr. φανταζομαι, à φανώ, i. luceo.
 b **Imaginarie.** G. Imaginäre. I. Imaginario. L. Imaginarius, ab imaginando. Vi. **fained.**
 (†) 6515 **Immanuel.** Vi. **Immanuel.**
 6516 to **Imbalme.** Vi. **Embalme.**
 6517 to **Imbarke.** G. S'embarquer. I. Imbarcárfi. H. Embarcárfie, ex em, i. in, & barca, i. nauigolum. T. **Einbarkieren,** ins schiff treten. B. **Scheypen.** L. Ascendere, seu conscendere nauem, Gr. ἀναβαίνειν ἰς ναύς, i. conscendere nauem.
 (†) 6518 **Imbattlements.** Vi. **Wattlements.**
 6519 to **Imbawme.** Vi. to **Embalme.**
 6520 **Imbecillitie.** G. Imbecillité. I. Imbecillita. L. Imbecillitas, q. sine bacillo seu baculo. Vi. **Weakenesse.**
 6521 to **Imbellish,** or **beautifc.** G. Embellir. I. **Abellire,** **Abellare,** ex bellus, a, um. Vi. to **Beautifc.**
 6522 **Imbers,** or **hote imbers.** Vi. **Embers.**
 b **Imber daies,** or **Imber fasting weekes.** G. Los quatre temps, i. quatuor tempora, viz. quatuor Ieiunia, the foure Fasts, or the foure Imber weekes in the yeare. * **Imber,** or **Ember weeke,** dict. à Sax. & Teut. **Entberren,** i. to beare off, because then the Canons of the Church haue commanded fasting and forbearance of flesh, secundum hunc Rhythmum Hibridum, * Post Cineres, post Pen. post Cruc. & Lucie, euer the next Wednesdaies following fast mult 1: that is, the next Wednesday after Cineres, or Ashwednesday: after Pen, or Pentecost, i. Whitsunday, Cru. Crosse, Holy Rood day, or Holy Crosse, and the next Wednesday after S. Lucie, called the shortest day in the yeere, * which foure times in the yeere

haue bene, from ancient ages, chosen to fast the Wednesdaies, Fridaies, and Saterdaies, as well to obtaine the fruits of the earth, and to giue thanks for the same, whereas at these times they are either sowed, or begin their growth, or ripen, or are gathered, as also to obtaine the grace of the Holy Ghost, when holy orders are giuen, and Ministers made, which yet continueth in the Church; which vsitauer after the Ember to giue them, after fasting and prayer, as a necessary preparatiue to so great a worke, after the example of the Apostles, as you may reade in these words, * Then fasted they and prayed, and laid their hands on them, and dismissed or let them goe, q. Act. cap. 13. vers. 2, 3. Vi. **Embers.**
 6523 **Imbossed worke** in metall or stone, made with bosses or bunches, à Teut. **Imbossieren,** i. celare formam aliquam. G. Ouvrage de relief, i. opus elevationis, à releuer, i. eleuare. H. Releuado. T. **Witgekochten arbeit.** B. **Witgekochte.** L. Opus calatum, Torcuma. Gr. ὑψηλόν, à ὑψηλός, i. sculpo, torno.
 6524 to **Imbrace.** Vi. **Embrace.**
 6525 to **Imbroder.** Vi. **Embroder.**
 6526 to **Imbrue.** Vi. **Embrue.**
 6527 to **Imbrue.** Vi. to **Indue,** & **Embrue.**
 6528 **Imediate,** **Imediately,** **Imemozable,** Vi. **Immediate,** **Immediately,** **Immemozable.**
 6529 **Iminent.** Vi. **Imminent.**
 6530 * to **Imitate,** or follow. G. Imitér. I. Imitare. H. Imitar, Remedar. L. Imitari, q. in idem iter ingredi. Vi. to **Emulate.**
 (†) b **Imitation,** or following. G. Imitación. H. Imitación. L. Imitatio, onis. Gr. μιμησις, à μιμέομαι, i. imitor. T. **Nachfolgung,** B. **Nachfolger.**
 (†) c an **Imitator,** or follower. G. Imitatour. H. Imitador. L. Imitator, oris. Gr. μιμητής. T. **Nachfolger.** B. **Nachfolger.**
 (†) d * an **Imitatrix,** or shee that imitateth. G. Imitatrice. L. Imitatrix, icis. Gr. μιμητρια. T. **Nachfolgerin.** B. **Nachfolgerinne.**
 6531 **Immaculate.** G. Immaculé. H. Immaculado. I. Immaculatio. L. Immaculatus, q. sinmaculatus, i. sine macula. B. **Unbefleckt.** T. **Unbefleckt,** ab ohn, i. sine, & fleck, i. macula. Gr. ἀμωρτός, ab a priu. & μόλις, i. maculo. Vi. **Pure,** & **Cleane.**
 (†) 6532 * **Immanitie,** crudelie, felnesse, excessiue greatnesse. G. Immanité. I. **Fierzxa.** H. Immanidad. L. Immanitas. Gr. ἀνθρώπινη, ἀπειρία. T. **Grusamkeit.** B. **Grusamheit,** Barbara immanitas, q. Cicer.
 (†) 6533 **Immanuel,** i. God with vs. Heb. **יְהוָה עִמָּנוּ** Immanuel, ab **עִמָּנוּ** im, i. cum, **יְהוָה** amad, scilicet, & **אֱלֹהִים** El, i. Deus fortis.
 (†) 6534 * **Immaturatione,** vripenesse. G. Immaturatione. I. **Immaturatione.** L. Immaturatione. atis, q. immaturitas, i. sine maturitate. Gr. * ἀωρία, ab a priu. i. sine, & ωρία, i. maturitas, ab αἰών, i. hora, tempus. T. **Unzeitig,** **Unreiff.**
 (†) 6535 * **Immediat,** next unto, presently following without any medium pui betweene. G. Immediat. I. **Immediato.**
 b **Immediatly,** G. Immediatement, incontinent. I. **Incontinent.** H. Incontinent. L. Immediat, i. sine medio, vel tempore interpositis. T. **Zurhandt,** à zur, i. ad, & stundt, i. hora. Gr. ἀμεσως, ab a priu. & μέσος, i. medium. Vi. **Presently.**
 6536 **Immedicable.** G. Immedicabile. I. **Immedicabile.** L. **Immedicabile.** Vi. **Uncurable.**
 6537 **Immemozable,** or not worthe to be remembred. H. G. **Immemorable.** I. **Immemorable.** L. **Immemorable,** i. immerens memoriam.
 (†) 6537-2 * **Immens,** vnumesurable, huge. G. **Immens.** I. H. **Immens.** L. **Immensus,** a, um, q. sine mensura, i. sine mensura. Gr. ἀμέτρητος, ab a priu. i. sine, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. **Unmaßlich.**
 (†) b * **Immensitie,** exceeding greatnesse, hugenesse. G. **Immensitie.** I. **Immensitie.** H. **Immensidad.** L. **Immensitas,** atis. Gr. ἀμετρία, ab a priu. i. sine, & μέτρον, i. mensura. T. **Unmaß.**
 6538 **Imminent,** or hanging ouer, readie to fall. G. **Imminent.** I. **Imminente.** L. **Imminens,** ab imminere.
 6539 **Immoderate,** G. **Immoderé,** desmesuré. I. **Immoderato.** H. **Immoderato.** L. **Immoderatus.** B. **Den maetigh.** T. **Unmäßig,** ab ohn, i. sine, & maass, i. mensura. Gr. ἀμετρος, ex a priu. & μέτρον, i. mensura.
 b **Immoderation.** Vi. **Incontinencie.**
 c **Immoderatenesse.** Vi. **Intemperance.**
 6540 **Immodest.** G. **Immodeste.** I. H. **Immodesto.** L. **Immodestus,** q. sinmodestus, i. sine modestia, procax, proteruus. Gr. ἀπειρος, ab a priu. & πέρας, i. decorum.
 6541 * **Immolation,** G. H. **Immolation.** I. **Immolatione.** L. **Immolatione,** ab immolando, of sacrificing. Vi. **Sacrifice,** **Offering.**
 (†) 6542 * **Immorigerous,** disobedient. Also rude, vnciuill. G. **Immorigerous.** I. H. **Immorigerous.** L. **Immorigerous,** q. sine morigerus, i. sine morum alteri, vel q. sine moribus ciuilibus.
 6543 **Immortalitie.** G. **Immortalité.** I. **Immortalita.** H. **Immortalidad.** L. **Immortalitas.** B. **Unsterblichkeit.** T. **Unsterblichkeit,** ab ohn, i. sine, & sterblichkeit, i. mortalitas. Gr. ἀθάνατος, ab a priu. & θάνατος, i. mors.
 (†) b * to **Immortalize,** or make immortal. G. **Immortaliser.** I. **Immortalizare.** H. **Immortalizar.** L. **Immortalem facere.** Vi. to **Eternize.**
 c **Immortall.** G. **Immortel.** I. **Immortale.** H. **Immortal.** L. **Immortalis,** q. sinmortalis, i. sine morte. Gr. ἀθάνατος. T. **Unsterblich.** B. **Unsterblich.**
 6544 **Immoueable.** G. **Immobilé.** Vi. **Unmoueable.**
 6545 **Immunitie,** **Fredome,** **Exemption,** **Priviledge.** G. **Immunité.** I. **Immunita.** H. **Immunitad.** L. **Immunitas,** i. liber & vacuus à munere. Vi. **Fredome,** **Franchise.**
 6546 **Immutabile.** G. **Immuable,** immutabile. I. **Immutabile.** H. **Immutabile.** L. **Immutabilis,** q. sinmutabilis, i. sine mutatiōe. Gr. ἀμετάβλητος, ab a priu. & μεταβάλλω, i. mutō.
 (†) b **Immutabilitie,** vnumchangeableness, constancie. G. **Immutabilité.** I. **Immutabilita.** H. **Immutabilidad.** L. **Immutabilitas,** atis.
 6547 to **Impaire.** Vi. to **Empaire.**
 (†) 6548 * to **Impale,** to spit on a stake, to thrust a stake in at the fundament, and out at the mouth, (a manner of death inflicted on offenders by the

* Ichudis
 A.
 C.
 N. L.
 Iliades.
 Homeri Iliades.
 Illegitimate.
 Illiterate.
 Imago, Icon.
 Imbecillitie.
 Imbellish.
 Imbers.
 Imber daies.
 Imbrue.
 Imbroder.
 Imbrue.
 Immediate.
 Immediately.
 Immemozable.
 Imminent.
 Immitate.
 Immitation.
 Immitator.
 Immitatrix.
 Immaculate.
 Immanitie.
 Immanuel.
 Immaturatione.
 Immediat.
 Immediatly.
 Immedicable.
 Immemozable.
 Immense.
 Immensitie.
 Imminent.
 Immoderate.
 Immoderation.
 Immoderatenesse.
 Immodest.
 Immolation.
 Immorigerous.
 Immortalitie.
 Immortalize.
 Immortall.
 Immoueable.
 Immunitie.
 Immutabile.
 Immutabilitie.
 Impaire.
 Impale.

* Fast and solemn prayer used before laying on of hands, q. Act. 13. 2, 3.
 * Immitate.
 * Immitatrix.
 * Immanitie.
 * Immanuel.
 * Immaturatione.
 * Immediat.
 * Immediatly.
 * Immedicable.
 * Immemozable.
 * Immense.
 * Immensitie.
 * Immorigerous.
 * Immortalize.
 * to Impale, a kinde of death.

the Turkes.) G. Empalér. H. Impalár. I. Impalére. Item idem quod to Pale, or hedge in with pales.

(+) 6549 **Impañell.** Vi. **Empañell.**

6550 **Imparetiue moode.** Vi. **Imperatiue.**

6551 **Imparance** (interlocutio vel interloquela) is a petition made in Court vpon the count of the demandant by the tenant, or declarati- on of the Plaintife, by the Defendant, whereby he craueth respire, or an- other day to put in his answer, that is, a day to parle or speake his answer, the Ciuilians call it L. Petitio iudicialium.

* **Imparilitie.** (+) 6552 * **Imparilitie, vneuenesse, inequalitie.** G. Imparilité. I. Imparilitad. H. Imparilitad. L. Imparilitas, atis, Imparitas, atis, ab Impar. i. vnequali.

6553 **to Impart.** G. Faire part. I. Far parte, far partecipe. H. Dar par- te. L. Impertiri, ab in, & partior, to diuide or part, communicare, i. communem facere. B. Aethereien, T. Aethereien, à mit, i. cum, simul, vna, & theilen, i. partiri. Gr. μετὰ δίδωμι, à μετὰ, i. cum, & δίδωμι, i. do, tribuo. Vi. to Communicate.

b **an Imparting.** Vi. Communicating.

* **Impatible.** (+) 6554 * **Impatible, that cannot be suffered, vntolerable.** H. G. Im- patible. I. Impatibile. L. Impatibilis, quod pati non potest. Gr. ἀπαθής.

6555 **Impatience.** G. Impatiéce. H. Impaciencia. I. L. Impatiencia, q. Impatiencia, i. sine patientia. B. Ongeduldicheit. T. Ongedult. Gr. ἀπαθής, ab ἀ & παθός, i. patior.

(+) b **Impatient.** G. Impatiéce. I. H. Impatiéce. L. Impatiens, q. Impatiens, i. sine patientia. Gr. ἀπαθής. T. Ameidlich, vngedultig. B. On-ghenardigh.

6556 **to Impeach, or accuse one guiltie of the same crime whereof he which impeacheth is accused.** Vi. to **Appeach.** Also to hinder. G. Empecher. L. Impedire.

b **Impeachment of waste** (impetio vasti) dict. à G. (Empesche- ment, i. impedimentum) and significth with vs, a restraint from commit- ting of waste vpon lands or tenements. Vi. Waste.

6557 **to Impe, or grasse.** T. **Impfen.** Vi. to **Grasse.**

6558 **an Impediment.** I. Impaccio, impedimento, Ostacolo. G. Empesche- ment, obstaculo. H. Empácho, obstaculo. L. Impedimentum, ab in, & pede, q. pedis remora, obstaculum, ab ostaculo. B. Verhinderunghe. T. Verhinderung. Vi. Obstacle.

* **Impendious.** (+) 6559 * **Impendious, that spendeth too much, too liberall.** G. Impen- dioux, grand despéndeur. I. Grando spenditore. H. Impendiós, gran gastador. L. * Impendiosus, a, um, ab Impendo, is, i. to lay out money, dict. ab impendendo are, quod olim non numerabatur, sed appendeba- tur as, quippe graue & non signatum.

* **Impendiosus vnde.** 6560 **Impenetrable.** H. G. Impenetrable. I. Impenetrabile. L. Impe- ntrabilis, i. non penetrabilis. Gr. ἀδύρατος.

6561 **Impenitent.** G. Impenitent. I. H. Impenitente. L. Impenitens, ab in priu. & penitere.

6562 **Imperatiue mood.** G. Meuf Imperatif. I. H. Modo Imperatiuo. L. Imperatiuus modus, i. imperandi modus, a mood of commanding.

6563 **Imperfect.** G. Imperfaict. H. Imperfeto. I. Imperfetto. L. Imper- fectus. B. On-voorkomen. T. Un-voorkommen. Gr. ἀτελής, ab α priu. & τέλει, finio.

(+) 6564 **Imperfection.** G. H. Imperfeciion. I. Imperfeciione. L. Im- perfectio, onis, Debilitas.

6565 **Imperiall, Emperour-like.** G. H. Imperial. I. Imperiale, Impera- torio. L. Imperialis, Imperatorius. B. Kéyserlich. T. Kéiserlich. Vi. **Emperiall.**

b **the Imperiall Heauen, or rather Impyriall.** Vi. **Empyriall.**

6566 **Imperious.** I. H. Imperiós. G. Imperieux. L. Imperiósus, ab imperio, qui satis pro imperio iubeat. B. Deee heel beuel. T. Der hiel gebeut, i. qui multum mandat. Gr. ἐπιτακτικός, ab ἐπιτάσσω, i. Im- pero.

6567 **Impersonall.** G. Impersonel. H. Impersonal. I. Impersonale. L. Impersonalis, quod non habet certas aut distinctas personas aut nume- ros, sed sub eadem voce omnibus personis utriusque numeri attribuitur. Vnde & Gr. dicitur ἀνώνυμος, i. sine persona.

6568 **Impertinent.** G. Impertinent. I. H. Impertinente. L. Imperti- nens, ab in priu. & pertinere. B. Ongerijmt. T. Ongeräumt, q. non quadrans, non rhythmicum. Gr. πάσπαρον, à παρὰ, i. praeter, & ἔργον, i. opus.

* **Impetrable.** (+) 6569 * **Impetrable, obtaineable vpon request.** G. H. Impetrable. I. Impetrabile. L. Impetrabilis, i. quod impetrari potest.

(+) b **to Impetrate, to obtaine by request.** G. Impetrér. H. Impetrár. I. L. Impetrare, q. in vel cum petitione patrare.

* **Impetuous.** 6570 * **Impetuous.** G. Impetueux. I. H. Impetuós. L. Impetuósus, ab impetu, force, violence. T. Ongeflúim. B. Gheweldigh, à gew- alt, i. vis.

6571 **Impietie.** G. Impieté. I. Impiéta. H. Impiedad. L. Impietas, q. impietas, i. sine pietate. Gr. ἀσεβεία, ab α priu. & σεβώ, i. colo, B. Godtloosheit. T. Gotloosheit. Vi. Wickednesse.

b **Impious.** G. Impie. I. H. Impio. L. Impius. Vi. Wicked.

* **Implacable.** 6572 * **Implacable, not to be pleased.** I. Implacabile. G. H. Implacable. L. Implacabilis, ab in priu. & placio.

6573 **to Implant.** G. Implantér. I. Implantare. T. Einplantzen. L. Implantare. Vi. to **Plant.**

6574 **to Implead, or sue, or commence a suite.** G. Agir, ab agenda, Emplaidér. I. Tentar lite contra alcuno. H. Demandar en juyzio à al- guno. L. Litem mouere alicui, actionem intentare, reum agere. T. Woer gericht forderen, i. ad tribunal citare. B. Woer rechte daghen.

* **Implements of a house.** 6575 * **Implements within a house,** à Lat. Implemētum, quod nimirum supellestiale impleatur domus. G. Meublage, q. maisonage à maison, i. do- mus. I. Massaritia. H. Alhaja. B. Hupstraedt. T. Hupstraedt. L. * Su- pellex: quod olim ijs, qui in legationem proficiscerentur locari solebant, que sub pellibus vsui forent. Gr. οὐδός, à ὕδω, i. occulto.

* **Supellex vnde.** 6576 **to Implic, or import.** G. Implicér, importér. H. Implicar, im- portar. I. L. Implicare, importare. Est cum ex sensu propositionis ali- cuius, vi, sensu & virtute magis, quam ex verbis aliquid infertur & con- cluditur.

6577 **to Imploie.** Vi. **Emploie.**

* **to Implore.** 6578 * **to Implore.** G. Implorér. H. Implorár. I. L. Implorare, q. implo- rare, i. instanter plorare. Vi. to **Beseech,**

6579 **an Impotence of atbing.** G. Importance. H. Importancia. I. Im- portanza, ab in, & porto, q. quod importat magnum quid boni aut mali. L. Momentum, à moueo. Sic Gr. ὀρμή, à ἔρπω, i. vergo, inclino.

b **to Impozt.** Vi. to **Impozt.**

6580 **Impoztunate, urgent, earnest.** G. Importun. I. H. Importuno. L. Importunus, ab in, priuat, & oportunos, q. quod non fiat loco & tempore quo oportet. Gr. ἀνεγες, ab α priu. & νεγες, i. tempus. B. Ongeth- dich. T. Angelegen, i. non positum bene.

b **Impoztunitie, too much earnestnesse.** G. Importunité. I. Importunitad. H. Importunidad. L. Importunitas. Gr. ἀνεγεία. T. Angelegen- heit. B. Ongethjdicheit.

6581 * **to Impose.** G. Imposer, enioindre. I. Imporre, imponere. H. En- comendar. L. Impónere, iniungere. B. Onplegghen. T. Onfflegen, i. super ponere. Gr. ἐπιτίθειν, mandare alicui, quid iniungere.

b **an Imposition.** Vi. **Impost, & Taxation.**

c **the Impostoz in schooles, he that putteth the names into the Rolle.** L. Im- pósitoz, ab in, & ponere.

6582 **Impossible.** H. G. Impossible. I. Impossibile. L. Impossibilis, q. quod non possit fieri. B. Onmogelic. T. Onmüglich. Gr. ἀδύνατος, ex α priu. & δύνατος, possibile.

6583 **an Impost.** G. Impóst, ab impofer, i. imponere, quod à magistratu imponatur subditis, gabelle. I. Imposta, gabella, datio à dando. H. Al- cabala, Alcauala, vox Arabica. B. Tribut, toll. T. Zoll, à zahlen, i. soluere. Gr. κήρυξ. L. Censur, à censendo, tributum, portorium, quod ad portus aut portas pro importatis bonis expendatur. Vi. **Tribute.**

b **Impost, dict. à G. Impofer, i. iniungere, to put vpon. It signi- fied with vs, the tax receiued by the Prince for such merchandize, as are brought into any Hauen from other Nations, q Anno 31. Elizab. cap. 5. * And I thinke it may in sort be distinguished from Customes: because Cu- stome is rather that profit which the Prince maketh of wares shipped out of the Land: yet may they be confounded.**

6584 **an Imposter, counsener or deceiuer.** G. Imposteur. I. Impostore, à Lat. Impónere, ab in, & ponere, to put a trick upon. Vi. **Coufenoer, Contcatcher, Decetuer.**

b **Imposture, counsener or deceit.** G. Imposture. I. Impostura. Vi. **Cou- senage, Decet, Guile, Fraud.**

6585 **an Impostume, which is a course of euill humours gathered to some part of the bodie.** G. Apóstume. Vi. an **Apóstume.**

6586 **Impotencie, or want of strength.** I. Impotenza, impossanza. H. Impotencia, flaqueza. G. Impotéce, impuissance. L. Impotentia, q. sine potentia. B. Onmacht. T. Onmacht. Gr. ἀδυναμία, ab α priu. & δύναμις, i. robur. Vi. **Weaknesse.**

(+) b **Impotent, wanting power.** G. Impotéce. I. H. Impotente. L. Im- potens, tis, q. Impotens, i. sine potentia.

6587 **Impouerish.** Vi. **Empouerish.**

6588 **Impoundage, or impounding.** G. Parhage.

6589 **Imprecation, cursing.** H. G. Imprecation. I. Imprecatione. L. Im- precatio, ab imprecando, i. precando aliquid malum aut damnnum alicui. Vi. a **Curse, Wanning.**

6590 **Impregnable, not to be wonne.** G. Imprenable, quod prehendi non potest. Vi. **Unexpugnable, Unpugnable.**

(+) 6591 **an Imprese, motto, or Embleme.** I. Impresa, Impressa, ab imprimendo, ita Emblema, ab ἐμ, & ἔδωκα, i. iacio. Vi. **Embleme, & Motto.**

6592 **Impression.** G. H. Impressión. I. Impressione. L. Impressio, ab imprimere, ab in, & premere. Lz. **Stampa.** T. B. **Druck,** à drücken, i. premere.

6593 * **Imprest money.** G. Imprestance. I. Imprestanza, ab in, & pre- stare, to lend or giue before hand.

(+) 6594 **Impzint, i. first of all.**

6595 **to Impzint.** I. L. Imprimere, ab in, & premere, Vi. to **Drzint.**

6596 **Impzison.** Vi. **Impzison.**

6597 **to Impzison.** G. Emprisonér, dict. a prison, à pris, i. captus. I. Imprigionare. H. Aprisonar, encarcelar. L. Mittere vel conijcere in carcerem. Gr. Πάλλειν εἰς τὴν φυλακὴν. B. In de gevanghenisse stecken. T. Ins gefängnis stecken, in carcerem conijgere.

6598 **Impzobable.** G. Impzobable. L. Impzobabilis, quod probari non potest. Vi. **Unproucable.**

6599 **Impzoperty.** G. Impzopreméce. I. H. Impzopreméce. T. Unge- räumt ab ohn, i. sine, & raum, i. locus. B. On bequasemijc, i. im- pertinens. Gr. ἀνεγες, ab α priu. & νεγες, i. proprie. L. Impzoprie. Vi. **Abzurd, Unzoprer.**

6600 **Impzopzations, when Spirituall liuings come to Tem- porall men, as laipzoper to them.** Vi. **Impzopzations.**

(+) 6601 **to Impzoué, i. to raise rent.**

6602 **Impzouidence.** I. Impzouidence. G. Impzouoyance, ex non pre- uoir, i. non prouidere. Vi. **Impzouidence.**

b **Impzouident, which foreseeth not.** G. Impzouident. L. Impzouidus. I. Impzouido. H. No prouido. T. Onnozichtig, ab ohn, i. sine & bōzichtig, i. prouidus. B. Onuerzichtig, onuerzien.

6603 **Impzouement, i. raising of rents.**

6604 **Impzrudencie.** G. Impzrudence. I. Impzrudencia. H. Impzrudencia. L. Impzrudencia. Gr. ἀγνοία, ab α, i. non, & γινώσκω, i. intelligo. T. **Unweisheit.** B. **Onwizheit.**

6605 * **Impzudent, or shamelesse.** G. Impzudent. I. H. Impzudente. L. Im- pudens, q. Impudens, i. sine pudore. Lz. Inuerecúndo. Lz. Inuerecúndus, q. sinerecúndus, i. sine verecúndia. Gz. Effronté, q. sine fronte & pudore, Eshonté. Hz. Desuergonçado. I. 3. Suergonçado, i. senza ver- gogna, i. pudore, Sfacciato. B. On beschæmpt. T. Onuerschämpt. Gr. ἀναίδης, ab α priu. & αἰδός, i. verecúndia, κωδός, à κώον, i. ca- nis, & ὄψ, i. oculus, facies. Vi. **Shamelesse.**

6606 * **to Impzugne.** G. Impzugnér. H. Impzugnár. I. L. Impzugnár, ab in, & pugnare. B. **Bestrijden.** T. **Bestreiten,** à streit, i. pugna. Gr. ἀντιμαχέουαι, à ἀντ, i. contra, & μάχουαι, i. pugno. Vi. **Kofft, & Contradict.**

6607 **Impzulsion.** G. Impzulsion. I. Impzulsione. L. Impzulsus, Impzulsio, ab impellar. H. Empuxamiéce. Gr. κίνησις, à κινέω, i. impello.

6608 **Impzunitie, without punishment, pardon.** G. Impzunité. I. Impzunitad. H. Impzunitad. L. Impzunitas, q. Impzunitas, i. sine punitione. Indemni- tas, q. indemnitas, i. sine damnatione. B. **Ongepinghe.** T. **Ongepingung,**

bung. Gr. ἀμωεία, ab a priu. & πωεία, i. pcena. Vi. Pardon, Remission.

6609 Impure. G. Impúr. H. Impúro, súzio. I. Impúro, porco. L. Impúrus, ab in priu. & purus, spurcus, q. simile sit porco. B. Dureyn. T. Unrein. Gr. ἀκαθάρτος, ab a priu. & καθαρός, i. purus, μαρὸς, à μωεία, i. foedo, contamino.

6610 Impute, to lay to ones charge. G. Imputér. H. Imputár. I. L. Impúráre, ab in, & putáre. B. Reekenen. T. Zarechnen. Gr. Πηρολογίζουαι, à πηρὸς, i. ad, & λογίζουαι, i. ratiocinor. Vi. to Describe, & to Attribute.

6611 In, into. G. H. En. T. B. I. L. In. Gr. ἐν. Heb. **עַל** jim.

(+) 6612 to Inable. Vi. to Enable.

b In as much. B. So veel. T. So viel. L. In quantum.

6613 * Inaccessible. L. Inaccessibilis, ad quod accedi non potest.

6614 Inaffected. Vi. Unaffected.

6615 to Inamel. Vi. Enamel.

(+) 6616 to be Inamoured. Vi. to be Enamoured.

(+) 6616-2 * to Inaugurate, to aske counsell for one of the Augures what shall follow, to consecrate, to dedicate. G. Inaugurér. H. Inaugurár. I. L. Inauguráre, ab Augure.

6617 to Incampe. Vi. Encampe.

6618 Incapable. G. H. Incapáble. Vi. Incapable.

b Incapacitie. G. Incapacitè. Vi. Incapacitè.

6619 to Incarnat. G. Incarnér. Encarnér. I. Accarnáre, Incarnáre, Incarnáre. H. Encarnár. L. Incarnáre, i. inducere carnem, to make flesh. Gr. ἐνσάρκω, ab ἐν, i. in, & σὰρξ, i. cáro.

6620 * an Incendiarie, firebrand, setter of houses on fire. G. Incendiarie, Boutefeu. I. Incendiarío, Butafuógo. H. Encendedór. Gr. ἐμπρηστής, ab ἐν, i. in, & πρησθῆναι, i. accendo, incendio. B. Brandstichter, à brandt, i. incendium, & stecken, i. figere. Vi. Boute-feu.

6621 to Incense. I. Incéndere, Stimuláre. H. Incendér. G. Irritér, Incitér. L. Incéndere, ab in, & candere, Irritáre, à Gr. ἐρεσθῆναι, παρρησθῆναι, à ῥῆσθαι, i. ad, & ῥῆσθαι, i. ira, q. ad iram incitare. T. Zu Horn reitzen, ad iram incitare. Vi. to Whoue, to Προουκε, to In- stigate.

6622 * Incense, or frankincense. G. Encéns, m. I. Incénsa. H. Encénsa, quod incendatur in sacrificijs. * L. Thus, à θυῶν, i. sacrificio. B. Wierook. T. Weyrach, à wepen, i. sacrare, & rauch, i. fumus. Gr. ἄλκυον, à ἄλκυον, i. stillo, quia ex arbore eiusdem nominis stillat, aut à λελῶν, i. libo, i. to sacrifice.

6623 Incessantly, or continually. G. Incessammént. I. Incessamménte. L. Indefinenter, Assiduè. Gr. ἀκαταπαύτως, ab a priu. & καταπαύω, i. quiesco.

6624 * Incest. G. Incéste, m. I. H. Incéstó. L. Incéstus, ab in priuat. & cestus, cingulum, à Gr. κέσος, vnde casta, cui cingulum illud non solum. Vox autem hec archius lctis & Theologis dicitur, pro concubitu cum sanguine iunctis & virginibus sacris. Gr. ἀνόσος, ab a priu. & ὄσος, i. sacrum, q. impia coniunctio. B. Bloedt schande. T. Blut schande, à blut, i. sanguis, & schande, i. dedecus, a carnall copulation with one that is neere of kinne, or vowed virgins.

(+) b Incestuous, one that hath committed filthinesse with some of his neere kined. G. Incestuèux. I. H. Incestuòso. L. Incestuòsus, i. m. q. Iun. Vi. Incest.

6625 to Inchant. Vi. to Enchant.

b an Inchanter. Vi. Enchanter, & Sorcerer.

c an Inchantresse. Vi. Enchantresse, & Sorceresse.

6626 an Inch, ex Lat. Vncia. G. Poulicée. I. Policata. H. Pulgada. L. Pollicáre, is, à póllice, the thumbe. T. Cines daumen breyt. B. Cēnen duym breedt, a thumbe breadth.

b at an Inch. L. Ad amullum, est autem Amullus regula ad quam Artifices operum suorum metiuntur equalitatem. T. Wey ein haar. Vi. Perfectly.

6627 Inchoation. L. Inchoatio, ab inchoare, to beginne. Vi. Beginning.

(+) 6628 to Incroch. Vi. to Encroch.

6629 Incident. G. Incident. H. I. Incidente. L. Incidens, ex in & cado, quasi ex necessitate cadens. T. Zufällig, à zu, i. ad, & fallen, i. cadere.

b Incident, Incidens, signifieth a thing necessarily dependant upon another, as more principall. For example, A Court-Baron is so incident to a Manour, and a Court of Pie-pouanders to a Faier, that they cannot be severed by grant: for if a Manour or Faier be granted, these Courts cannot be referued, Kitchin, fol. 36.

6630 an Incision. G. H. Incisión. I. Incisión. L. Incisio, Incisura, ab incidere, ex in & cadere, to cut in. B. Insnidnghe. T. Einschnedung, ab ein, i. in, & schneiden, i. scindere. Gr. διακομή, à διακόμω, i. incido.

b to make an Incision. O. Enciser. I. L. Incidere, ex in & cadere. B. Insniden. T. Einschneden. Gr. διακόμω, διατέμω, ex διω, i. in, & κόμω, seu τέμω, i. scindo, scico.

6631 to Incite. G. Incitér. H. Incitár. I. L. Incitáre, i. instanter citáre, frequentat. à ciere. B. Ven hetfen. T. An hetzen, ab an, i. in, & hetzen, i. calcificare. Gr. παρρησθῆναι, ex ῥῆσθαι, i. ad, & ῥῆσθαι, i. impello. Vi. to Incense, to Instigate, to Προουκε.

(+) 6632 * Incivilitie, rudenesse. G. Incivilitè. I. Incivilità. H. Incivilitad. L. Incivilitas, q. incivilitas, i. sine civilitate.

b Incivill. Vi. Incivill, Discourteous, Inhumane.

6632-2 Inck, Inckehorne, Incking. Vi. Inck, Inckhorne, &c.

6633 Inclemencie. G. Incleméncie, f. I. L. Incleméncia, q. sine clemencia, without pitie. Vi. Rigor, Sharpnes.

(+) 6634 an Inclination, a bending, or bowing unto, a humour or disposition unto. G. H. Inclination. I. Inclinatione. L. Inclinatione, ónis, ab in & clino, as, i. to bend; to incline. Gr. ἐγκλίσις.

6635 to Incline, or bend to. G. Enclinér. H. Inclinar. I. Inclinaré. L. Inclinare. Gr. ἐγκλίνω, ab ἐν, i. in, & κλίνω, i. acclino. B. T. Aehnen.

6636 to Inclose. Vi. to Enclose.

6637 Inclosure. Vi. Enclosure.

6638 to Include, or inclose. Vi. to Enclose, to shut in.

(+) 6638-2 * Inclusive, containing. G. Inclusif. I. H. Inclusivo. L. Inclusivus, ab includere, ab in, & claudo, is.

6639 an Incom. B. Inkomst. L. Pecunia quæ datur introitus causa. Vi. Fine, Rent.

6640 Incommodious. G. Incommodé. H. I. Incommodo. L. Incommodus, q. sincommodus, i. sine comodo. T. Dhn profit. Vi. Unprofitable.

(+) 6641 * A. G. Incompact, not well fastned or ioyned together. I. Incompacto. L. Incompactus, a, um, ab Incompingo, is, ab in, & pango, is, i. to fasten. Gr. ἀσύντακτος, ab a priu. & συντάκτω, i. compingo.

6642 Incomparable. H. G. Incomparáble. I. Incomparabile. L. Incomparabilis, q. sincomparabilis, i. sine comparatione.

6643 Incompatible. H. G. Incompatíble, qui consortium pati non potest. Vi. Unassurable, Untoilerable.

6644 Incompetent. G. Incompetént. I. Incompetente, q. sine competentia, without finesse or sufficiencie. Vi. Competent.

6645 Incomprehensible. H. G. Incomprehensíble. I. Incomprehensibile. L. Incomprehensibilis, le, q. sincomprehensibilis, i. sine comprehensione. B. Onbegrijpelijk. T. Onbegreiflich, ab ohn, i. sine, & begreifen, i. manu contrahere & ingenio comprehendere. Gr. ἀκατάληκτον, ab a priu. & καταλαμβάνω, i. comprehendo.

6646 Incongruittie, disagreeing. G. Incongruité. I. Incongruità. H. Incongruidad. L. Incongruentia, ab in priuat. & congruo. B. T. Unbequámlekeit, ab ohn, i. sine, & bequámnen, i. aptum facere. Gr. ἀναρραυσία, ab ἀναρραύω, i. non congruo.

6647 Inconsiderancie, or inconsideration. G. Inconsideración. I. Inconsideranz. H. Inconsideración. L. Inconsiderantia, q. sinconsiderantia, i. sine consideratione. Vi. Rashnesse.

6648 Inconsolable. G. Inconsoláble. I. Inconsolabile. L. Inconsolabilis, q. sinconsolabilis, i. sine consolatione, qui consolationem recipere non potest.

6649 Inconstant. G. Inconstánt. I. H. Inconstánte. L. Inconstans, q. sinconstans, i. sine constantia. Vi. Unconstant, Instable.

6650 Incontinent. G. Incontinent. I. H. Incontinente. L. Incontínens, ab in priu. & continere, quia à placitis & cupiditatibus se non continet. Gr. ἀκρατής, ab a priu. & κρατέω, i. dominor, qui dominari cupiditatibus & affectibus suis nequit. Vi. Intemperate.

6651 Incontinently. G. Incontinent. Vi. Immediately.

6652 Inconvenient. I. Inconveniènte. G. Inconvenièble. H. Inconveniènte. L. Inconvenièns, q. non conveniens. Gr. ἀσύμφορος, ab a priu. & συμφέρω, i. conuenio.

(+) 6653 * Incorporall, or Incorporall, i. without a bodie. G. Incorporél. H. Incorporál. I. Incorporál. L. Incorporalis, le, q. sincorporalis, i. sine corpore. Gr. ἀσώματος, ab a priu. i. sine, & σῶμα, i. corpus. T. Ohne-lieb. B. Ont-lieff.

6654 to Incorporate. G. Incorporér. H. Encorporár. I. L. Incorporáre, to mixe into another bodie or substance. B. Inthuen, ab in, & Liff, i. corpus. T. Einvertuben. Gr. ἐνσπαιμάω, ab ἐν, i. in, & σῶμα, i. corpus.

(+) 6655 Incorporate. Vi. Incorporate.

6656 Incorect. Vi. Faultie, Uncorect.

6657 Incorectible. G. H. Incorectible. I. Incorectibile. L. Incorectibilis, q. sin corrigibilis, quod corrigi non potest aut debet.

6658 Incoreptible. G. H. Incoreptible. I. Incoreptibile. L. Incoreptibilis, q. sincoreptibilis, i. sine corruptione.

6659 to Incounter. Vi. Encounter.

6660 to Inourage. G. Encouragér. Vi. to Encourage.

6661 to Increase. Vi. Encrease.

6662 Incredible, or not to be beleevd. G. Incroyáble. I. Incredible. H. Incredíble, incréyble. L. Incredibilis, ab in priu. & credibilis. B. Ongeuvelijch. T. Unglaublich, ab ohn, i. sine, & glauben, i. credere. Gr. ἀπίστος, ab a priu. & πιστός, i. crèdo, à πίστις, i. fides.

b Incredible; or hard of beleefe. G. Incredúle. I. H. Incredúlo. L. Incredúlus, ex in priuat. & credere. B. Onghelouich. T. Unglaublich, i. sine fide, pascuè. Gr. ἀπίστος.

(+) c Incredulitie, lacke of beleefe. G. Incredulité. I. Incredulità. H. Incredulidad. L. Incredulitas, atis, q. sin credulitas, i. sine credere. Gr. ἀπίστεια, ab a priu. & πιστέω, i. persuasione. T. Unglaub.

6663 * Increment. G. Increment. I. H. Incremento. L. Incrementum, ab incrementendo, of Increasing. Vi. Encrease.

6664 to Incroach or Incroch. Vi. to Encroch.

b Incroch. Vi. Encroachment. Their Deputies doe incroch to themselves iurisdiccions, &c. An. 15. Ric. 2. cap. 3.

6665 to Inculcate, to repeat often one thing. G. Inculqué. H. Inculcár. I. L. Inculcáre, ab in, & calcádo. B. Induwen, i. indere. T. Ena- bleyen, à Gr. ἐμβάλλω, i. immittere.

6666 Inculpable. Vi. Blamelesse.

(+) 6667 Incumbent, the Parson or Vicar in possession of a spirituall living. G. Incumbént. I. H. Incumbénte. L. Incumbens, tis.

6668 to Incumber. Vi. Encumber.

b Incumbance. Vi. Let.

6669 Incurable. Vi. Uncurable.

6670 to Incurrere, or runne into. H. Encorrir. G. Encourfir. I. Incórrere. L. Incúrrere, i. intro currere. B. Inlopen. T. Einlaufen, ab ein, i. in, & láuffen, i. currere. G. ἐπιτρέχω, ab ἐπὶ, i. in, ad, super, & τρέχω, i. curro.

b an Incurtion, a running in. G. Incurfión. I. Incurfíone. H. Encorrí- miento. L. Incursio, ab incurrere.

(+) 6671 * Indagable, to be searched after. G. H. Indagáble. L. Indagabilis, le, i. ab Indagare, i. to search after, ab in, & ago.

6672 to Indamage. Vi. to Endamage.

6673 to Indanger. Vi. to Daunger.

6674 blew Inde to die withall. G. Indé. I. Indico. H. éndego, Endico. L. Indicum, quia ex India ad nos adfertur.

6675 Indebted. Vi. sub voce Debt.

(+) 6676 * Indecent, unseemely. G. Indecént. I. H. Indecénte. L. Indécens, q. sindecens, i. sine decentia. Vi. Uncomely.

(+) 6677 * Indeclinable, not to be declined. G. H. Indeclináble. I. Indeclinabile. L. Indeclinabilis, le, q. sindecinabilis, i. sine declinatione.

(+) 6678 * an Indecorum, an unseemelyesse. G. Meffiant. I. H. Indecoro. L. Indecorum, q. sindecorum, i. sine decore, i. without comeliness or grace.

6679 **Indeed**, in **Deed**, in factu, non in verbis solum. B. **Under daedt**. T. **Under that**. G. Tout certain. I. Certo, in verita. H. Cierro, de veras, en verdad. L. Certè, verè, enimverò, plaac. Gr. ἀληθῆς. Vi. **Truly, Certainly**. Vi. **Indeed**, in **Deed** in litera D.

6680 **Indefatigable**, that cannot be wearied. H. G. **Indefatigable**. I. **Indefatigabile**. L. **Indefatigabilis**, q. **Indefatigabilis**, i. sine defatigatione. T. **Sonder verdus**, à **sonder**, i. sine, & **verdus**, i. defatigatio. Gr. ἀναπαύτος, ab a priu. & ἴσχυος, i. lassesco.

6681 **Indefinite**, undefined, not limited. G. **Indefiní**. I. **Indefinito**. H. **Indefinido**. L. **Indefinitus**, ab in priu. i. non, i. non definitus. Gr. ἀόριστος, ab a, i. sine, & ἴσχυος, i. terminus.

* **Indeleble**. (†) 6682 * **Indeleble**, i. that cannot be put or razed out. G. H. **Indeleble**. I. **Indelebile**. L. **Indelebilis**, le, i. quod deleri non potest.

6683 **Indemnité**. G. **Indemnité**. I. **Indemnitá**. L. **Indemnitas**, q. **Indemnitas**, i. sine danno. H. **Sin Daño**. Gr. ἀζημιον, ab a priu. & ζῆμιον, i. multa.

6684 **to Indent**. G. **Endentér**. I. **Indentár**, i. indere dentes, as it were to put in teeth, that one fould may answer to another like teeth, i. dentatum facere.

b **an Indenture**, à **Gal**. **Endentér**, to indent, snip, or cut on the edges, because it is cut and jagged on the edges. L. **Syngrapha**, **Syngraphus**, **Syngraphum**. Gr. συγγραφή, à σῶω, i. cum, & γραφω, i. scribo. A writing comprising some contract between two or more, being indented on the top, one answering to another. An **Indenture** Tripartite of three parties, Quadrupartite of four parties, &c.

* **Independencie**. (†) 6685 * **Independencie**, absoluteness of ones selfe, without depending on another. G. **Independéce**. H. **Independéncia**. I. **Independéncia**. L. **Independencia**, i. sine dependentia alteri.

(†) 6686 **to Indenour**. Vi. **to Endeavour**.

6687 **an Index**. G. **Indíce**. I. **Indice**. L. **Index**, ab indicádo, of shewing. Vi. **Cable** in a booke, in litera T.

* **India undè**. (†) 6688 * **India**, regio orientalis que in duas dividitur, viz. citra Gangem, & India ultra Gangem, & ob insignem eius vastitatem tertiam orbis partem esse tradiderunt nonnulli, traxit nomen ab Indus, i. fluvius nobilis in oriente, q. Ind.

* **an Indian undè**. b * **an Indian**. G. **Indián**. I. H. **Indio**, **Indiano**. B. **Gen Indianich**. T. **Gen Indiansch**. L. **Indianus**, ab India. Vi. **India**.

c **an Indian mouse**. L. **Mus indicus**, quod primum in India fuerit inventus, q. **Gesn**. **Ichneumon**. Gr. ἰχνημόν, ab ἰχνη, i. vestigo, quia vestigat crocodilos, & eorum ova, que inuenta conerit, & crocodilorum dormientium ora ingreditur, indeq; in eorum ventres, ubi intestina devorando eos interficit, q. **Plin**. lib. 8. cap. 24. Gr. ὀφιομάχος, ex ὄφις, i. serpens, & μάχεται, i. pugno, quia pugnat hoc animal cum serpentibus, q. **Pln**. **ibid**.

6689 **Indicavit**, i. he hath shewed, made manifest, or disclosed, is a Writ or Prohibition, that lieth for a Patron of a Church, whose Clerke is defendant in Court Christian, in an action of Tithes commenced by another Clerke, and extending to the fourth part of the Church, or of the Tithes belonging unto it. For in this case the sure belongeth to the Kings Court, by the ¶ **Stat**. **Westm**. 2. cap. 5. Wherefore the Patron of the Defendant, being like to be prejudiced in his Church and Aduowzen, if the Plaintiff obtaine in the Court Christian, hath this means to remove it to the Kings Court, ¶ **Regist**. orig. fol. 35. b. Vi. ¶ **Old**. **Nat**. br. fol. 31. and the **Regist**. fol. 35. and ¶ **Britton**, cap. 109. fol. 260. a.

* **Indiction**. (†) 6690 **Indico** to die withall. Vi. **Inde**.

(†) 6691 * **Indiction**, a terme of sine, ten, or sistene yeeres used by the ancient Romanes, in their numbring of yeeres. Also an **Impost**, **taxe**, or **talage**. G. **Indición**. L. **Indictio**, onis, ab **Indico**, as.

6692 **Indicement** (indictamentum.) Vi. **Enditement**.

6693 **Indifferent**. G. **Indiferént**. I. H. **Indiferente**. L. **Indiferens**, q. **Indiferens**, i. sine differentia. T. **Un-parteyisch**. B. **On-partey dich**, q. nulli parti adherens.

6694 **Indigencie**, need, want. G. **Indigéce**. I. **Indigénza**. H. L. **Indigénzia**, ab indigere. Vi. **Denurie**, & **Pouertie**.

6695 **Indigestion**. G. **Indigestión**. I. **Indigestión**. L. **Indigestio**, q. **Indigestio**, i. sine digestionem. Gr. ἀναψηα, ab a priu. & ψηα, i. concoctio, à πηα, i. coquo, is.

* **Indigitate**. (†) 6696 * **Indigitate**, or **Indigitate**, to call, to show with pointing the finger. G. **Indigitér**. H. **Indigitár**. I. L. **Indigitare**, q. **indicare digito**.

6697 **Indignation**. G. **Indignación**. I. **Indignatione**. H. **Indignación**. L. **Indignatio**, q. **insensa dignatio**.

6698 **Indignité**. G. **Indignité**. I. **Indignitá**. H. **Indignitad**. L. **Indignitas**. B. **Onweerdigheit**. T. **Unwürdigkeit**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **würde**, i. dignitas. Gr. ἀναξία, ab a priu. & ἄξιος, i. dignus.

6699 **Indirect**. G. **Indiréct**. L. **Indirectus**, quod non sit rectus. Vi. **Cross**, **Oblique**, **Crosse**, **Dwzic**.

6700 **Indiscretion**. G. **Indiscreción**. I. **Indiscreción**, **indiscretetza**. H. **Indiscreción**, q. **sin discretion**, sine discretionem.

6701 **Indigestion**. Vi. **Indigestion**.

6702 **Indissoluble**. G. H. **Indissoluble**. I. **Indissolubile**. L. **Indissolubilis**, ab in, priu. & dissoluo, i. quod dissolui non potest. T. **Unauflöslich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **auflösen**, i. solvere. Gr. ἀλυτος, ab a priu. & λυω, i. soluo.

6703 **Indistinct**. G. **Indistinct**. I. **Indistincto**. L. **Indistinctus**, q. **Indistinctus**, i. sine distinctione. Vi. **Confused**.

6704 **to Indite one**, ex Lat. **Indicare**, vel **indigitare**, quia est tanquam digito aliquem ludici notare & indicare. G. **Deferér** aucun criminellement. I. **Accusare** alguno capitalmente. H. **Acusár** de crimen. L. **Accusare** aliquem capitaliter, capitis accerfere. B. **Aff** **Schuit** **anzuyghen**, i. crimen vitam & corpus concernens deferre, ex **ijf**, i. corpus, & **Schuit**, i. culpa. T. **Peinlich** **anklagen**, i. penaliter accusare. Gr. ἐγκαλῆω, i. accuso, q. d. in ius vocare.

6705 **to Indite**, or **penne a letter**. H. **Notár** cartas.

6706 **Inditement**. Vi. **Enditement**.

b **an Inditer**. Vi. **Accuser**.

* **to Inditiare**. (†) 6707 * **to Inditiare**, to give a marke, a note or signe. G. **Inditiér**. I. L. **Inditiare**, i. **indicium facere**.

6708 **Individaall**. I. **Individuale**. H. **Individuo**. L. **Individuus**, q. **Individuus**, i. sine divisione.

b **Individuals**, or **particulars**. G. **Indivís**. I. **Indivís**. L. **Individua**, **Singularia**, sic dicta, quod in minora dividi nequeant, est vocabulum technicum & logicorum proprium nullam facile admittens mutationem. Gr. ἀτομῶν.

c **Indivisible**. G. H. **Indivísible**. I. **Indivísibile**. L. **Indivísibilis**, q. **Indivísibilis**, i. sine divisione, quia dividi non potest.

d **Indivisum**, is used in the Common Law, for that which two hold in common without partition, q. **Kitchin** fol. 241. in these words, **Hee** holdeth pro **indiviso**, &c.

(†) 6709 * **Indocible**, that cannot be taught. G. H. **Indocible**. L. **Indocibilis**, qui doceri non potest.

(†) 6710 * **Indocked**, i. ships put in a Docks.

(†) 6711 * **Indomable**, i. that cannot be tamed. G. H. **Indomable**. I. **Indomabile**. L. **Indomabilis**. Gr. ἀδύμοτος, ab a priu. & δαμάσθω, i. domabilis.

6712 **to Indorce**, or **Indorse**. G. **Endoffér**. I. **Addoffère**, **Endoffère**, à **Lat**. in & dorsum, q. in dorsum chartæ scribere. Gr. ἐπιγραφῆν, ab ἐπι, i. super, & γραφω, i. scribo. Vi. **to Superfcribe**.

b **Indorsement**, **Indorsamentum**, significeth in the Common Law a Condition written upon the other side of an Obligation or other conveyance, ¶ **West**. part. 2. **limbol**. sect. 157.

6713 **to Indowe**. Vi. **to Endowe**.

6714 **to Induce**, or **draw in**. G. **Induire**. I. **Induire**. H. **Induzir**. L. **Inducere**, i. intro ducere. B. **Inuoeren**. T. **Einführen**, ab **ein**, i. in, & **führen**, i. ducere. B. a. **Inleyden**. T. a. **Ein-zeyhen**. Gr. εἰσάγω, ab εἰς, i. in, & ἄγω, i. duco.

b **to Induce**, or **allure**. Vi. **to Allure**.

c **Induction**. G. **Inducción**. I. **Inducción**. H. **Inducimíento**. L. **Inductio**, ab inducere. Gr. εἰσαγωγή, ab εἰσάγω, i. induco. Vi. **Entrance** & **Entrie**. * Est & inductio syllogismi species, cum nimirum ex multis singularibus unius qualitatis similisq; concluditur ad qualitatem similem totius. Vt quando ita dicimus: Vinum Rhenanum calefacit, vinum Hispanicum calefacit, vinum Gallicum calefacit, vinum Italicum calefacit, nec ullum dissimile potest dari exemplum. Ergo omne vinum calefacit.

6715 **to Indue**, ex **Lat**. **Induere**, quod proprie sit induere animum scientijs vel moribus. L. **Imbuere**, ab in, & antiquo verbo buo, à **buo**, i. inferio, impleo. **Imbuere** proprie est inchoare & initiari. Vi. **Embrue**.

6716 **Indulgent**, **cocker**, **too tender hearted**, **over-gentle**. G. **Indulgent**. I. H. **Indulgente**. L. **Indulgens**, quasi inde algeo, q. **Perot**. Vi. **Cocker**, **Dampner**.

b **Indulgence**, **cocker**, **pampering**, **gentleness in suffering**. G. **Indulgence**. I. **Indulgénza**. H. L. **Indulgénzia**. G. **φιλοσοφία**.

6717 **Indurate**, or **hardened**. G. **Endurcí**. I. **Induráto**. H. **Endurecido**. L. **Induratus**, i. durum reddere. B. **Verhardet**. T. **Verhärter**.

6718 **to Indure**. Vi. **to Endure**, & **to Suffer**.

6719 **Industrie**. G. **Industrié**. H. I. L. **Industria**, ex induere & struere, quod industria sit quædam animo inducta structura. Gr. φιλοπονία, à φιλο, i. amicus, & πόνος, i. labor.

6720 **to Inebriate**. I. **Embriacato**. H. **Embriacát**, **Embriacár**. Gr. μεθύω, à μέθυ, i. vinum. G. **Enyurer**. I. 2. **Inebriare**. L. **Inebriare**, ab **ebrius**. B. **Droncken maeken**. T. **Crunchen machen**.

6720-2 **Ineffable**. G. **Ineffable**. H. **Ineffable**. Vi. **Unspeakable**.

(†) 6721 * **Inelegant**, which hath no grace, G. **Inelegánt**. I. H. **Inelegante**. L. **Inelegans**, q. **sine elegans**, i. sine elegantia. Gr. ἀεουσιος.

6722 **Inequality**. G. **Inequalité**. I. **Inequalitá**, **Disigualitá**. H. **Desygualdad**. L. **Inæqualitas**, q. **Sine equalitas**, i. sine equalitate. **Imparitas**, **Imparilitas**, ab impar. B. **Ungelyckheyd**. T. **Ungleichheit**. Gr. ἀνομομαλία, ab a priu. & ἴσος, i. par, æqualis.

(†) 6723 **Inequitable**, that cannot be rid thorow. L. **Inequitabilis**.

6724 **Inestimable**, or which cannot be valued. G. H. **Inestimable**. I. **Inestimabile**. L. **Inestimabilis**, ab in priuat. & æstimo. B. **Onschätzlich**. T. **Unschätzlich**.

6725 **Inevitable**. G. H. **Inevitable**. I. **Inevitable**. L. **Inevitabilis**, **Inauctabilis**, q. sine autione. Gr. ἀποφυγῆς, ab a priu. & φυγῆς, i. fugio.

6726 **Inexorable**, not to be intreated. G. H. **Inexorable**. I. **Inexorable**. L. **Inexorabilis**. T. **Unerbittlich**, ab **ohn**, i. sine, & **bitten**, i. orare. B. **Un-berbittlich**.

6727 **Inexpiable**. G. **Inexpiable**. I. **Inexpiabile**. L. **Inexpiabilis**, ab ex, & piare, i. mundare, purgare.

(†) 6728 * **Inexplicable**, that cannot be unfolded, intricate. G. H. **Inexplicable**. L. **Inexplicabilis**, le, q. **sine explicabilis**, i. sine explicatione.

(†) 6729 **Inexpugnable**. Vi. **Unpugnabile**.

6730 **Infallible**. G. H. **Infallible**. I. **Infallibile**. L. **Infallibilis**, q. **Sinfallibilis**, i. sine fallere, without failing.

6730-2 **an Infamie**. G. **Infamie**. I. H. L. **Infamia**, q. **Sinfamia**, i. sine fama. B. **Quadenm naem**, i. malum nomen. T. **Wöfer name**, à **bös**, i. malus. Gr. δυσνομία. Vi. **Ignominie**.

6731 **Infamous**. H. G. I. **Infame**. L. **Infamis**, ab **infamia**. B. **Carlous**. T. **Chylos**, ab **ehz**, i. honor, & **los**, i. exers. Gr. ἀδύστος, ab a priu. & δύστος, i. gloria, ἀπύστος, ab a priu. & τιμή, i. honor. Vi. **Ignominie**.

6732 **Infancie**, or age till seven yeeres. G. **Enfánce**, f. Vi. **Childhood**.

6733 **Infang**, the New Termes of Law saith, ¶ **Infangthef**, that is, the cues taken within your Demesne or Fee, committed of thefts, shall be iudged in your Court.

6734 **an Infant**. G. **Enfánt**. L. **Infans**. Vi. **Childe**.

6735 * **the Infanta** of Spain, or every daughter of the King there, being not heire, whether first, second, or third, &c. the heire is called **Princesa**, and the rest **Infantas**, and so are the sonnes called **Infantes**, and the beire **Principe**, of the Latine **Infans**, a **childe**, ἄνηρ ἑξοχῶς, i. propter excellentiam, the **childe**, or children of the King. G. **Les enfans** le **Roy**.

(†) 6736 * **Infante**, **Infantes**. Vi. **Infanta**.

(†) 6736-2 **the Infanterie**, or foot-men in an Armie. G. **l'Infanterie**. I. H. **Infanteria**. L. **Peditatus**, us. Vi. **cetera** in **Band** of foot-men in **Band**.

6737 **Infatigable**. G. **Infatigable**. I. **Infaticabile**. L. **Infatigabilis**, q. **Sinfatigabilis**, i. sine fatigatione. Vi. **Indefatigable**.

6738 **to Infatuate**, or **make foolish**. G. **Infatuér**. I. L. **Infatuare**, i. indere fatuitatem. H. **Hazér boueár**, i. **facere bouem vel insanire**. Gr. ἐμψυχίζω, à **εμψυχο**, i. **Rultus**.

Differentia inter
* Inhibition, &
* Prohibition.

fol. 39. where be putteth Prohibition and Inhibition together. * Inhibition is most commonly a Writ issuing out of an higher Court Christian, to a lower and inferiour, upon an appeale, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. ca. 12. and * Prohibition out of the Kings Court, to a Court Christian, or to an inferiour temporall Court.

6792 Inholder. Vi. Inne-holder.

6792-2 Inhospitable, one that keepes no hospitalitie, no lodger of strangers. G. H. Inhospitable. I. Inhospitabile. L. Inhospitabilis, i. sine hospitalitate.

b Inhospitalitie. G. Inhospitalité. L. Inhospitalitas.

6793 Inhumane, discourteous, ungentle. G. Inhumain. I. H. Inhumano. L. Inhumānus, q. sinhumanus, sine humanitate. B. Damentlichkeit, ab on, i. sine, & menschelichheyd, humanitas. T. Unmenschlich, Wärrsch. Ang. Bowlish, or clownish. Gr. ἀνθρώπων, ab ἀνθρ, i. ab, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo, q. alienus ab homine, * μισάνθρωπος, ἀ μίσος, i. odium, & ἄνθρωπος, homo, q. of or hominum, quo nomine dictus est Timon apud ¶ Lucret.

* Timon misanthropos.

b Inhumanitie. G. Inhumanité. H. Inhumanidad. I. Inhumanitas. L. Inhumānitas, q. sinhumanitas, i. sine humanitate. T. Unmenschlichkeit. Gr. ἀφιλανθρωπία, ab ἀ φιλος, i. amicus, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. Vi. Inhumilitie.

* so Inhumane, or burie.

(†) 6794 * to Inhume, to put into the ground, to burie. G. Inhumér. H. Enterrár. I. L. Inhumare, ab in, & humus. Vi. to Burie.

6795 an Iniection, a casting in or upon, in Physicke it is a squirting of a liquide medicine, by Syring or such like into some part of the bodie, or into a hollow and fistulous ulcer. G. H. Iniection. I. Iniectione. L. Iniectione, ab iniiciendo, of casting in.

(†) 6796 Inimitable, that which cannot be followed. G. H. Inimitable. L. Inimitabilis, q. sinimitabilis, i. sine imitatione. Gr. ἀμιμητός.

6797 to Inioy. Vi. to Enioy.

6798 to Inioyne. Vi. to Entoyne.

6799 Iniquitie. G. Iniquité. H. Iniquidad. I. Iniquitas. L. Iniquitas, q. siniquitas, i. sine equitate. B. Onrecht. T. Unrecht. Gr. ἀδίκη, ab ἀ πριυ, & δίκη, i. ius.

* to Initate.

(†) 6800 * to Initate, or begin to give the first instructions. G. Initiér. I. L. Initiare, ab initium, the beginning. Gr. μίω.

6801 an Iniunction, or Commandement. G. Inioncción. I. Injunctio. L. Iniunctio, ab iniungere. Vi. Commandement.

b Iniunction (Iniunctio) is an interlocutorie decree out of the Chancerie, sometime to give possession unto the Plaintife, for want of appearance in the Defendant, sometime to the Kings ordinarie Court, and sometime to the Court Christian, to stay proceeding in a cause upon suggestion made, that the rigour of the Law, if it take place, is against equitie and conscience in that case. Vi. ¶ West. part. 2. Simb. titulo, Proceeding in Chancerie, Sect. 25.

6802 to Iniurie, or wrong. G. Iniuriér. I. Injuriare. H. Injuriar. L. Iniuriari, ab iniuria, ab in, i. contra, & ius. B. Injuriéren. T. Unrecht thun. G. 2. Faire tort. I. 2. Far torto, i. facere tortum, to make crooked. Gr. ἰστέλλω, ab ἰστέλλω, i. iniuria.

Injurie.

b Injurie. G. Injüre, tort. I. Injuria, torto. H. Iniuria, agrávio, sin iustitia, sin razón. L. Iniuria, q. sin iuria, i. sine iure. B. Onrecht. T. Unrecht. Gr. ἰστέλλω, q. ἰστέλλω, ab ἰστέλλω, i. subtraho. Subtrahit enim id quod est alterius.

6803 Injustice. G. Injustice. H. Injusticia. I. L. Iniustitia, q. sin iustitia, i. sine iustitia. B. Ongherechticheyt. T. Ungerechtigheit. Gr. ἀδίκη, ab ἀ πριυ, & δίκη, i. iusticia.

* Inke.

6804 * Inke. Sax. Inc. B. Incht, Encht. G. Encre, m. I. Inchiostro, à Lat. Encaustum. Gr. ἐγκύβωτον, i. inustum, ¶ Canin. ab ἐγκύβω, i. inuro, inustione pingo, à colore nempe atro, qui q. vitionem aliquam representat. L. Atramentum, ab atro colore. Gr. Μέλας, à μέλας, i. niger. T. Bintén. H. Tinta, ex Lat. Tinctus, a, um, à tingendo.

b Inkehozne. G. Cornét à encre. H. Tintéro. T. Eintén bass. B. Encht-pot, Enchtzozen. I. Atramentario. L. Atramentarium, Cornugraphium. Gr. Μελαροδοκείον, à μέλας, i. atramentum, & δόκειον, i. accipio.

6805 Inkeeper. Vi. Inne-holder.

6806 an Inking of a matter, fortè ab inclinādo, quod tunc inclinatur auris: aut quasi tincking, i. exiguus tinnitus. L. Rumúsculus, dim. de rumor. Auditivuncula, dim. ab auditus. G. Petit bruit. H. Rumór, fama pequena.

Inlagaric.

6807 Inlagary, (Inlagatio) as it were to bring one within the lawes as a subiect, it is a restitution of one out-lawed, to the Kings protection, and to the benefit or estate of a subiect, ¶ Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. ca. 14. nu. 6. 7. 8. Brit. ca. 13.

6808 Inlander. L. Indigena, i. indegenitus, viz. eo loco quem incolit, vernaculus.

6809 to Inlarge, or amplifie. Vi. to Enlarge or amplifie.

6810 Inlatingh, (Inlagatus, vel homo sub lege) signifieth him that is in some Franke pledge, of whom take Bractons words, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. H. num. 5. Minor verò, & qui infra statem duodecim annorum fuerit, vlagari non potest, nec extra legem poni: quia ante talem etatem non est sub lege aliqua, nec in decenna, non magis quam femina, que vlagari non potest, quia ipsa non est sub lege, i. inlawghe Anglicè: sc. in franco plegio sine decenna, sicut masculus duodecim annorum & vterius, &c. Inlawghe, significat hominem subiectum legi, ¶ Fleta, lib. 1. cap. 47. Vi. Declinors.

6811 to Inlighten. T. Erleuchten. B. Verlichten. G. Illuminér. H. Illuminár. I. L. Illuminare, ab in, & lumen. Gr. ἐλάμπω, ab ἐλ, i. in, & λαμπρός, i. fulgeo.

6812 Inmates, are those that be admitted to dwell for their money jointly, within another man, though in severall roomes of his mansion house, passing in and out by one doore, and not being able to maintaine themselves, which are inquirable in a Leet, ¶ Kitch. fol. 45. where you may reade him at large, who be properly Inmates in intendment of law, and who not.

* Inmate.

(†) 6813 * Inmate, naturall, borne or naturally bred in. G. Né dedans on auec. H. De dentro nascido. I. Innato. L. Innatus, i. intus natus.

* Innaugible.

(†) 6814 * Innaugible, that cannot be sailed on. G. H. Innaugible. L. Innaugibilis, le. Gr. ἀναπλοῦ, ab ἀ πριυ, & πλοῦ, i. nauigatio. T. Unschiffreich.

* Inaue.

6815 * an Inne, antique inngear, ab in, & gehen, i. introire, G. Ho-

steleric, ab hóste, i. hospes. I. Hostaria, hosteria, hostelleria. H. Melón, q. mansio, Posiéto, Aposiéto, ex paularc. B. Werdshuis, herberghe. T. Herberg, ab hier, i. bio, & bergen, i. occultare, vt & I. H. Alberg. L. Hospitium, ab hospitādo. * Diuersorium, à diuerto. * Pandochœum. Gr. πανδοχεῖον, à πᾶν, i. omne, & δόχο, i. capio.

* Diuersorium
* Pandochœum.

b to Inne, or take up ones Inne. Vi. to Lodge, & to Harbour.

c an Inne-holder, or Inne-keeper. G. Hosteliér, hóste. I. Hóste. H. Melonéro huésped. L. Hospes, ab hospitando. Pandochœus. Gr. πανδοχῆς, ex πᾶν, i. omne, & δόχος, i. suscipio. B. Werd. T. Wirt. Vi. Host & Guest.

d an Inne-keepers wife, or woman keeping an Inne. Vi. Hostesse.

6816 Inner, or more within. B. T. Inner. L. Interior, ab intus. Gr. ἐνδότερος, ab ἐνδω, i. intus. G. Intérieur, plus dedans. I. Intérieur, plus dentro. H. Interior, mas à dentro.

6817 Innocencie. G. Innocence. I. Innocenza. H. Innocencia. L. Innocentia, q. sine nocentia. B. Unschuldig. T. Unschuldig ab ohn, i. sine, & schuldig, i. culpa. Gr. ἀβλαβεία, ab ἀ πριυ, & βλάβη, i. nocco.

b Innocent. G. Innocent. I. H. Inocente. L. Innocens, q. sinócens, i. sine noxa, vt & innocius, atque innocuus. B. Unschuldig. T. Unschuldig. Gr. ἀβλαβής. Vi. Harmless.

c * Innocents day, or Childermas day, so called from the Masse, which in old time was wont on this day to be said for the soules of those innocent children whom Herod slew. G. Le iour des innocens. I. Il día o il giorno d' innocenti. H. El día de los inocentes. L. Pædoclonia. Gr. Παιδοκλονία, q. d. puericidium, à πᾶς, puer, & κλέω, i. interficio. ἑπεδοκλονία, à ἐπέω, i. infans, & κλέω, interficio, ¶ Matth. 2. B. Alder kinderen dach, i. omnium infantium dies.

* Innocens
Childermas
day unde.

6818 to Innouate. H. Inouár. G. Innouér. I. L. Innouare, renouare, i. indere & reddere nouitatem. Renoullare. B. Vernieuwén. T. Erneuzen. Gr. ἀνανεώω, ab ἀνα, i. rursum, & νέω, i. nouo.

b Innouation. G. Innouación. I. Innouatione. H. Inouación. L. Innouatio. B. Vernieuwinge. T. Erneuerung. Gr. ἀνανεώσεις.

6819 Innumerable. G. H. Innumérable. I. Innumérable. L. Innumérabilis, q. sinnumérabilis, sine numero. B. Unzähllich, ab ohn, i. sine, & zählen, i. numerare. Gr. ἀναριθμητος, ex ἀ, πριυ, & ἀριθμός, i. numerus.

6820 Inordinate. G. Defordonné. I. Inordinato. L. Inordinatus, q. sinordinatus, i. sine ordine. B. Un ordentlic. T. Unordentlich. Gr. ἀτακτος, ab ἀ πριυ, & τάξις, i. ordino. Vi. Disorder, Confus.

6821 Inough. Vi. Enough.

6822 Inpulsion, ¶ Ann. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. ca. vnico, seemeth to signifie so much as an attempt, à G. (empris) which is all one with enterpris an enterprise.

Inpulsion.

(†) 6823 Inquest. Vi. Enquest.

(†) 6824 * an Inquiline, he that dwelleth where he nor his ancestors were borne. Also an Inmate. G. Inquilin, louageur. I. H. Inquilino. L. Inquilinus, ab in, & colo. Gr. ενοικος, ab ἐν, i. in, & οἶκος, i. domus.

* an Inquiline

(†) 6825 * to Inquinare, to defile, pollute, or beraiue. G. Ordír, Salír. H. Enfuziár. I. L. Inquinare.

* to Inquinare

6826 to Inquire. G. Enquerir. I. L. Inquirere, i. intense querere. B. Urfragen. T. Fragen, à Gr. ῥεῖω, i. loquor. Gr. ἐρωτάω, à ῥέω, i. loquor. Vi. to Demaund, to Aske.

b to Inquire diligently, or make diligent search after. Vi. to Inuestigate.

c Inquirendo, is an autoritie given to a person or persons, to inquire into some thing for the Kings aduantage, which in what cases it lieth, see the ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 72. 85. 124. 265. 266. 179. 267.

d an earnest or diligent Inquirie. Vi. Inuestigation.

e Inquisition. G. H. Inquisition. I. Inquisitione. L. (Inquisition) is a manner of proceeding in matters criminali, by the Office of the Iudge, which Hostienus desineth thus: Inquisitio nihil aliud est, quam alicuius criminis manifesti ex bono & equo Iudicis competentis canonice facta inuestigatio. This course we take here in England by the great Enquest before Iustices in Eyre. Vi. Eyre: and the places in Bracton and Britton there noted. Inquisition is also with vs used for the King in temporall causes and profits, in which kinde it is confounded with office. ¶ Stamf. prerog. fol. 51. Vi. Office.

(†) f Inquistiue, by inquiring very desirous to know. G. Inquistif. I. H. Inquistiuo. L. Inquistiuus.

g an Inquistour. G. Inquisteur. I. Inquistore. H. Inquistór. L. Inquistor, ab inquirendo. Gr. βασιλευς, à βασιλεύω, probo, examino tanquam ad Lidium lapidem, à βᾶσις, i. lapis, quo probatur auró, (†) 6827 to Inrage. Vi. to Curage.

6828 to Inrich. Vi. to Enrich.

6829 to Inrobe, of robe, i. vestis, q. indere ropam. Vi. to Inuest.

6830 an Inrode, of ride, i. equitare, a riding in. Vi. to Inuade.

6831 to Inrolle. G. Enrollér. Vi. to Role & to Register.

b Inrolment (Inrotulatio) is the registering, recording, or entering of any lawfull act in the Roules of the Chancerie, as Recognizance acknowledged, or a Statute, or a Fine leued. Vi. West, part. 2. Symbol. titulo Fines, sect. 133.

6832 * Insatiabile. G. H. Insatiabile. I. Insatiabile. L. Insatiabilis, q. sinatiabilis, i. sine satietate. B. Unversäetlich. T. Unersätig, ab ohn, i. sine, & satt, i. satur. Gr. ἀσάτωτος, ab ἀ πριυ, & σάωω, i. impleo.

* Insatiabile

(†) b Insaturable, idem quod Insatiabile. G. H. Insaturable. L. Insaturabilis.

6833 to Inscribe, or intitle. L. Inscribere, i. indere scribendo. G. Inscríre. H. Inscréit. I. Inscríuere. Gr. ἐπιγράφω, ab ἐπι, i. super, & γράφω, i. scribo. Vi. to Intitlo.

b an Inscription. G. Inscrípción. I. Inscríptione. H. Inscrípción. L. Inscriptio. Gr. ἐπιγραφή, ab ἐπι, & γράφω. Vi. Title, Epitaph.

6834 Inscrutable or vnsearchable. G. H. Inscrutable. I. Inscrutable. L. Inscrutabilis, q. sinscrutabilis, i. sine scrutatione. Gr. ἀνευρετος, ab ἀ πριυ, & εὐρεω, i. inuenio. Vi. Unsearchable.

6835 an Insect or small flesse and bloodlesse vermine, dinided betweene the head and the belly, as Flies, Gnats, &c. G. Insectes. I. Insetti, insettiti. L. Insecta, ab incisuris, que nunc cernicum loco, nunc pectorum sunt. H. Los animales cehidos. B. Bloedloose bestkens. Gr. ἐντομα, ab ἐν, & τέμα, i. secto.

b * Insectible.

Insectible. (†) b * Insectible, not to be cut or divided. G. H. Insectible, Insectabile. L. Insectabilis, quod secari non potest. Gr. ἀσπαστος, ab a priu. & τήμω, i. feco.

6836 **Inseñable**. H. G. Inseñable. I. Inseñabile. L. Inseñabilis, q. Inseñabilis, i. sine sensibilitate. Gr. ἀσπαστος, ex a priu. & ἀσπαστος, i. sensibilibus. Vi. Inseñable.

6837 **Inseparable**. G. Inseparable. Vi. Inseparable.

6838 **Insert**. L. Inserere, i. intus serere. Vi. to Engraffe, to Plant.

6839 **the Inside**. H. El Enuez. G. Le dedans. I. Lo dentro. T. Das inner. B. Daet Binnen ts. L. Internus, a, um.

6840 **Inlight**, ab in & sien, i. videre. L. Intuitus, Inspecio.

6841 **Inmal** tenuit. Vi. Fozndon.

6842 * **Innuate**. G. Innuate. H. Innuar. I. L. Innuare, i. in sinum ire, to goe into the bosome. B. Inkruppen. T. Einschleichen. Gr. ἀσπαστος, i. in, & δω, i. subeo, ingredior.

Inspide. (†) 6843 * **Inspide** or **inspouie**. G. Inspide. I. H. Inspido. L. Inspidus, a, um, i. sine sapore. Gr. ἀσπαστος, T. Ungeleschmacht.

to Inslit. 6844 * **Inslit**. G. Insliter. H. Inslitir. I. L. Inslitere, i. inslanter sfistere. Vi. to Urge.

6845 **Insociable**. G. H. Insociable. Vi. Insociable.

6846 * **Insolent**. G. Insolent. I. H. Insolente. L. Insolens, ex in, pro contra, & solutus, quia est contra solitos hominum mores. B. Hooghmoetich. T. Hoehmütig. Vi. Proud, Arrogant.

Insoluble. 6847 * **Insoluble**. G. H. Insoluble. L. Insolubilis, q. Insolubilis, i. sine solatione, quod dissolui non potest. Vi. Indissoluble.

6848 **In so much**. B. In so veel. T. In so vil. G. En tant. I. H. In tanto. L. In tantum, vsque adeo, adco, vsque.

6849 **Inspiration**. G. H. Inspiration. I. Inspecio. L. Inspicere.

to Inspire. 6850 * **Inspire**. G. Inspirer. H. Inspirar. I. L. Inspirare, i. intus spirare. B. Inblasen. T. Einblasen. Gr. ἐμπνέω, ab ἐμ, i. in, & πνέω, i. spiro.

6851 **Inspite of thy teeth**. Vi. in Despite of thee, &c.

Instable. 6852 * **Instable**. H. G. Instable. I. Instabile. L. Instabilis, q. Instabilis, i. sine stabilitate. B. Unbestandich. T. Unbestendig, ab ohn, i. sine, & bestehen, i. consistere. Gr. ἀσπαστος, ab a priu. & σπαστος, i. firmus. Vi. Inconstant, Mutabile, Variable.

6853 **Install**. Vi. to Enstall.

an Instance. 6854 **an Instance**, or **particular example**. G. Instance. I. Instanza. H. Instancia. L. Instancia. B. Instancie. T. Instantz, à Gr. ἐνστασις, ab ἐν, i. in, & στασις, i. insto, seu particulare exemplum aut rationem oppono. Est enim arguendi modus apud Logicos, quo singulare exemplum aliquod generali seu universali propositioni obijcimus.

b **Instance**, or **Virgencie**. Vi. Instance.

6855 **Instant**, or **present time**. G. Instant. I. Instante. H. Instancia. L. Instans, à Gr. ἐνστασις, ἐσπαστος, ab ἐν, i. in, & στο, q. nunc sto. B. Instancende tyt. T. Antschende zeit, i. instans tempus. L. 2. Articulus temporis. Vi. Moment.

6856 **Instant**, or **earnest**. G. Instant. I. H. Instante. L. Instans, ab in & stando, standing upon it. Vi. Earnest.

6857 **Instantly**, without ceasing. G. Instamment. H. I. Instantemente. L. Instantèr. T. Ohn authözen, i. sine intermissione.

Instauration. 6858 * **Instauration**, or **repairing**. G. H. Instauration. L. Instauration, i. ad instar alterius facio, q. Fect. a making new, a repairing.

6859 **the Instep**. Vi. Instop.

to Instigate. 6860 * **to Instigate**, or **to stirre up**. G. Instiguer. I. L. Instigare, ab obsoleto. Stigo, à Gr. σίζω vel σίζω, i. pungo, stimulo. Vi. to Incite, Prouoke, & to Incense.

Instigation. (†) b * **Instigation** or **prouokement**. G. H. Instigation. L. Instigatio, ónis.

6861 **to Instill**. G. Instiller. H. Instillar. I. L. Instillare, i. intus stillare. Gr. ἐσπαλάω, ab ἐν, i. intus, & παλάω, i. stillo. B. Inzruppen. T. Eintröpfen.

an Instinct. 6862 * **an Instinct**, or **inward motion**. G. Instinct. I. H. Instinto. L. Instinctus, ab instigo, quod ab in & stigo, à Gr. σίζω, i. pungo, stimulo. Motus enim animi est, inter dum natura exorsus, vt liberorum procreatio, sobolis educatio. Gr. παρρησιος, à παρρησιος, i. acuo, concito.

to Institute. 6863 * **to Institute**. G. Instituer. I. Instituire. H. Instituyr. L. Instituire, i. indendo statuire. B. Instetten. T. Einsetzen. Gr. ἐνσταται, ab ἐν, i. in, & σταται, i. statuo, ab σταται, i. sto, fundamentum enim sunt veip. institutiones & constitutiones magistratus, teste Cic. de Offic. Vi. to Ordaine.

Institutes of the Ciuill Law. b * **the Institutes of the Ciuill Law**. G. Institútes. H. Institútos. I. Institúti. L. Instituciones, ab institucio: so called, because they are as it were masters and instructors to the ignorant, and shew an ease way to the obtaining of the knowledge of the Law.

6864 **the Instop of the foot**. G. Coudepied, q. coude de pied, the elbow of the foot.

6865 * **to Instruct**. G. Instruire. I. Instruire. H. Instruyr. L. Instruire, i. indendo struire, indere struendam vel Erudire, i. eruere ruditionem, vel è rudi doctum facere. B. Onderrichten. T. Unterrichten. Gr. παιδεύω, à πείω, i. puer, vt puerum docco. Vi. to Teach.

6866 * **an Instrument to doe or make any thing with**. G. Instrument. Organe. I. H. Instrumento, Organo. L. Instrumentum, ab in & struo. Organum. Gr. ὄργανον, ab ἔργον, i. opus. B. Werktoych. T. Werkzeug.

b **an Instrument Astronomicall**, whereby the motion of the Starres is gathered. Vi. Astrolabe.

c **an Instrument to graue withall**. Vi. an Engraving iron.

6867 **Instuppe**. Vi. Instoppe.

6868 **Inufficient**. G. Inufficient. I. H. Inufficiente. L. Inufficiens, q. Inufficiens, i. sine sufficientia. Vi. Impotent, Weake.

Inular. (†) 6869 * **Inular**, **Island-like**, or **belonging to an Island**. G. Insular. H. Insular. I. Insulare, Isolare. L. Insularis, e. Gr. νησιωδης, à νησος, i. insula.

to Insult. 6870 **to Insult**. G. Insultér. H. Insultár. I. L. Insultare, ab in, & salto, to leape on, to vaunt ouer, to triumph ouer.

6871 **Insuperable**. Vi. Insuperabile.

Insupportable. (†) 6872 * **Insupportable**, intolerable, not to be borne. G. H. Insupportable. L. Insupportabilis, le, quod supportari non potest.

6873 **an Insurrection**. G. Insurrección, insult. I. Insurrectione, Insurgiméto. H. Insulto, insurrección. L. Insurreccio, ab insurgere: insultus, insultatio, insultura, ab insilire & insultare. I. 2. Sollemnémento. H. 2. Leuantamiento, à leuando. Rebellia. B. Dpzoer. T. Auftruh. Gr. ἐπανάστασις, ab ἐν, i. contra, ἀνά, i. sursum, & στασις, i. sto, ὑπὸ, à δέω, i. curro, & βόη, i. clamor. Vi. Rebellion, Sedition.

6874 **to Intaile** or **Ingrau**. Vi. to Entaile or Engrau.

6875 **to Intaile Land**. Vi. Entaile.

6876 * **Intakers**, be a kinde of theues in Ridesdall, ¶ An. 9. H. 5. ca. 8. so called, as it seemeth, because they dwelling within their libertie, did receiue in such booties of cattell, or other things, as the out-parters brought in vnto them. Vi. Out-parters.

6877 **to Intangle**. Vi. to Entangie.

6878 * **Integritie**. G. Integrité. I. Integritá. H. Integridad, enteréza. L. Integritas, ab integer, a, um, vel Integer, q. minimè eger. B. Dprechticheit. T. Aufrechtigkeit. Vi. Sinceritie & Righte outnelle.

6879 * **Intellectuall**. G. Intellectuel. I. Intellettuale. L. Intellectualis, ab intelligendo.

6880 **Intelligence**. G. Intelligéce. I. Intelligéza. H. Intelegéncia. L. Intelligéncia, ab intelligere. Vi. Understanding.

b **Intelligible**. G. Intelligible. H. I. Intelligibile. L. Intelligibilis, ab intelligere; so Intelligible is that may be vnderstood. B. Begrijpelic. T. Begreiflich. Gr. νοητός, à νοέω, i. mente agito.

6882 **Intemperance**. G. Intemperánc. I. Intemperánza. H. Intemperáncia. L. Intemperántia, q. Intemperántia, i. sine temperantia. B. Dnmaetighejd. T. Unmäßigkeit. Gr. ἀρπαγία, ab a priu. & παρταίω, i. impero. Vi. Incontinentie.

(†) 6883 * **Intempestiue**, out of due time and season. G. Intempestif. I. H. Intempestiuo. L. Intempestiuus, a, um, q. sine tempore. Gr. ἀνακαιρος, ab a. i. sine, & καιρος, i. opportunitas. T. Anzeitig.

6884 **to Intend**. G. Entendre. H. Atender. L. Intendere, q. in rem aliquam tendere. Vi. to Purpose, Determine.

b **an Intent**. G. Intención. I. Intentione. H. Intención. L. Inténsio, Intencio, ab intendere. Vi. Purpose, & Meaning.

(†) c **Intention**. Vi. Intent.

d **Intentive**, **Intentiuelp**. Vi. Attentive, Attentiuelp.

(†) 6885 * **Intercalation**, a putting betweene of a day, as in leape yeere. G. H. Intercalación. L. Intercalatio, ónis. Gr. ἐμβολισμος, ab ἐμβάλλω, i. inijcio.

(†) 6886 **to Intercede**. Vi. to make Intercession.

6887 **to Intercept**. G. Interceptér. H. Interceptár. L. Intercipere, i. intercedendo capere. I. Intraprendere. B. Dntnemen. T. Aufpassen. Gr. ἀπαλαμψάω, ex ἀπα, i. inter, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Vi. to Surprize.

6888 **Intercession**. G. Intercessión. I. Intercessióne. L. Intercessio, ab intercedere. B. Wozbiddinghe. T. Wozbitte. Gr. μεσσησία, à μεσσησία, i. mediatorem ago, à μέσος, i. medius. H. 2. Eleuteneuir. Vi. Mediation.

b **to make Intercession**. G. Intercedér. I. Intercedere. H. Entreuenir. L. Intercedere. T. Mittelen. B. Middelen. Gr. μεσσησία. Vi. supra Intercession.

c **an Intercessour**. G. Intercesséur. H. Intercessóur. I. Intercessóre. L. Intercessor, ab intercedere. T. Mittler. B. Middeler. Vi. Mediator.

6889 **Interchangeableness**. G. Entrechänge, Vicissitúde. I. Vicissitudine. L. Vicissitúdo. I. 2. Intermutatione. H. Mudança à vezes. B. Veranderinghe. T. Veränderung. Gr. ἐναλλάξιμος, ab ἐναλλάξω, i. vices alterno, muto.

6890 **Intercourse**. Vi. Entercourse, & Trafficke.

6891 **to Interdict**. G. I. Interdicción. H. Entredicho. L. Interdicere, q. interminando dicere. Vi. to Forbid.

b **an Interdiction**. G. Interdicere. H. Entredezir. L. Interdicción. Vi. a Forbidding, & an Inhibition.

c **Interdiction** (Interdicción) is used in the Common Law, in the same signification that it hath in the Canon Law, where it is thus defined: Interdicción est censura ecclesiastica, prohibens administrationem diuinorum: c. quod in te, de poenitent. & remiss. in the Decretals: and thus is it used ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 12.

6892 **Interest** or **vsurie**. G. B. Interés. H. Interés. H. 2. I. T. Interésse, quod inter se illius qui mutuo dat, vt lucri aliquid accipiat. Aut ab interim & esse, insinit. ab edo, es, est. Quamdiu enim durat, semper vorat. Vi. Murie.

b **Interest** or **right to a thing**. G. Interést. Vi. Right.

(†) 6893 * **to Interfere**, to backe one foot or legge against the other as a horse doth. G. H. Entreferir. L. Interferire, i. to strike betweene.

(†) 6894 * **Interrogatories**, are questions demanded of witnesses brought in. G. Interrogatoires. L. Interrogatoria, dict. ab interrogando.

(†) 6895 * **Interiacent** or **lying betweene**. G. Interiacent. I. Interiacente. L. Interiacens.

6896 **Interiection**. Pars est orationis apud Latinos. G. H. Interiección. I. Interiección. L. Interieccio. Hanc Donatus dicit esse vocem inconditam, ad animi affectum significandum & exprimentum inuentam. Dicitur ab inter & iacior. Interjicitur enim propter affectum & passionem loquens.

(†) 6897 **Interim**, in the meane while.

6898 **Interior**. Vi. Inward.

6899 **to Interlace**. Vi. to Enterlace.

6900 **to Interline**. Vi. to Enterline.

6901 **an Interlocution**. G. Interlocución. I. Interlocución. H. Interlocución. L. Interlocutio, ab inter & loquor, to speake betweene. Gr. ἀλλοιουσιος, à ἀλλο, & λείπω, i. loquor.

(†) 6902 * **Interlopers** in trade, ¶ Actur. Acad. pa. 54.

(†) 6903 **Interlude**. Vi. Enterlude.

6904 **to Intermedle** or **intermingle**. B. Dnderminghen. T. Watermenghen. G. Entremesler. I. Entremezzare. L. Intermiscere, Admiscere, Immiscere. Gr. ἀμύγνυμι, ex ἀμύ, i. inter, & μύγνυμι, i. misceo.

6905 **an Intermedium** or **meane while**. G. Entremémps. Vi. Intervalle.

6906 **to Intermingle**. Vi. to Intermedle.

* Intakers.

* Integritie.

* Intellectual.

* Intempestiue, quid.

* Intercalation.

* to Interfere.

* Interrogatories.

* Interiacent.

6907 **Intermission**. G. H. Intermissi6n. I. Intermissi6ne. L. Intermissio, ex inter & mittere. B. Onderlat. T. Unterlatz. Gr. διαλειψις, ex δια, i. inter, & λειπω, i. linquo.
 b **without Intermission**. Vi. Continuall, without ceasing.
 c **to Intermit**, or put betweene, to discontinue. G. Entremettre. I. Intermittere. L. Intermittere. B. Onderlaten. T. Unterlassen. Gr. διαλειπω. I. 2. Tralasciare. G. 2. Entrelaisser.
 6908 **to Intermix**. L. Intermiscere. Vi. to Intermingle.
 (+) 6909 **Internall**. G. Interne. Vi. Inward.
 (+) 6910 **Interpellation**, or interrupting. G. H. Interpellaci6n. L. Interpellatio, 6nis, ab inter & pello, is. T. Berhinderitz.
 6911 **Interpleader**. Vi. Enterpleader.
 6912 **to Interpose**. G. Entrep6ser. I. Interporre. H. Entreponer. L. Interponere. B. Cusschen setten. T. Zwischen setzen.
 b **Interposition**. G. Entrep6siti6n. H. Interposici6n. L. Interpositio, ex interponere. B. Cusschen settinghe. T. Zwischen setzung. Gr. παρεμβολη, a παρε, i. ad, iuxta, intra, &βολη, i. positio.
 6913 **to Interpret**, or expound. G. Interpret6r. I. Interpretare. H. Interpretar. L. Interpretari, ab inter, & exoleto verbo prator, ab Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit. B. Weggghen. T. Auslegen. Gr. ερμηνευω, ab ερμην, i. Mercurius, qui Deorum interpres & nuntius esse dicitur. Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit, unde & Pharisei, ut qui Legem Dei interpretabantur.
 b **an Interpreter**, or truchman. G. Interpretat6ur. I. H. Int6rprete. L. Int6rpres, ab interpres, ab inter & obsoleto prator, quod ab Heb. פָּרֵשׁ, i. exposuit. H. 2. Faraut. B. Wegggher, Wertaler. T. Dollmetsch. Gr. ερμηνευτης, ab ερμηνευω, i. interpretor, ab ερμην, i. Mercurius, & Deorum interpres & nuntius. Vi. Truchman.
 6914 **an Interraigne**, or Interraigning. G. Interr6gne. I. Interr6gno. L. Interr6gnum, ab inter & regnum, the space betweene the raigne of one Prince till another comes to raigne in his stead. H. Medio tiempo entre Rey y Rey. Gr. μεσοβασιλεια, a μεσος, i. medius, & βασιλεια, i. regnum.
 6915 **to Interre**. G. Enterr6r. Vi. to Burie.
 (+) 6916 **A.L.** an Interrex, a Regent that governeth from the death or deposition of one Prince, till the entrance or election of another. G. Interroy. H. Vice-rey entre rey y rey. Gr. μεσοβασιλευς, a μεσος, i. medius, & βασιλευς, i. Rex.
 6917 **to Interrogate**, to question, to examine. G. Interrogu6r. L. Interrogare, i. interponendo rogare: quod interponantur questiones. Vi. to Inquire, & to Demand, to Aske.
 b **an Interrogation**. G. H. Interrogaci6n. L. Interrogati6o. Vi. a Demand, Question, Inquire.
 (+) **Interrogatories**. Vi. Interrogatories.
 6918 **to Interrupt**. G. Interr6mpre. H. Interr6mp6r. I. L. Interrumpere, i. interponendo rumpere: quod interponatur sermo, Interpellare, i. interponendo pellerere. Gr. διαρρηγνυμι, ex δια, i. inter, & ρηνω, i. rumpo. T. B. Berhinderen.
 (+) b **Interruption**, a breaking off, or discontinuance. G. Interruption. L. Interruption, 6nis, ab interrumpo.
 (+) 6919 **to Interfert**, to sow, set, plant, or graffe betweene: Also to interweave, or worke together. G. Entremettre. H. Entretexer. I. L. Interferere, ex inter & sero. Gr. παρεμβαλλω, ex δια, i. per, inter, & εμβαλλω, i. injicio. T. Zwischen eyn setzen.
 6920 **to Intertaine**. Vi. to Entertaine.
 (+) 6921 **Intervall**, the space betweene the stakes in making the vallum, i. the trench to defend an armie: Also distance of time or place, the Intermedium. G. Interv6l. I. H. Intervallio. L. Intervallum, i. spatium stipitum interpositum in vallo, i. the trench. Gr. διαστημα.
 6922 **Intestate**, or dying without will making. G. Intestac. I. Intestato. L. Intestatus, q. sintestatus. H. Sin testamento. Gr. αδιαθετος, ab a priu. & διαθετω, i. dispono, ordino.
 6923 **Intestine**, bred in the bowels. G. Intest6n. I. H. Intestino. L. Intestinus, a, um, ab intus. T. Innerliche kriege, i. bella intestina.
 6924 **to Intezall**, ab in & thzall. G. Esclauer, Captiu6r. H. Captiuar, Cautiuar. I. L. Mancipare, Captiuare. B. Tot slaernijge bzen-gen. T. Leibtegen machen. Gr. αδραπολλω, q. αδρα, i. vicum, & πολλω, i. pedibus ligo.
 6925 **to Inthzone**, or place in a royall throne. G. Inthroniz6r. I. Intronare, Intronizare. H. Entronizar. B. In den tron stellen. T. Auf den thron setzen, i. in throno ponere.
 (+) b **Inthronization**, or placing in a royall throne. G. H. Inthronization. L. Inthronizati6o.
 6926 **Intire**. Vi. Entice.
 6927 **to Intimate**. G. Intim6r. H. Intimar. I. L. Intimare, quasi intra mentem alicuius inculcare & inmittere.
 6928 **Intire**. Vi. Entice, or whole.
 6929 **to Intitle**. G. Intitul6r. H. Intitular. I. Intitolare, q. titulum alicui rei addere. Vi. to Inscribere.
 (+) b **Intitulation**, or intituling. G. H. Intitulaci6n. L. Intitulati6o, 6nis.
 6930 **Intolerable**. G. H. Intoler6ble. I. Intolerabile. L. Intolerabilis, q. sintolerabilis, i. sine tolerabilitate. B. Ondraghelijc. T. Unerttraglich, ab ohn, i. sine, & ertragen, i. ferre, tolerare.
 (+) 6930 **Intonation**, loud noise or sound, a thundering. G. Intonation. H. Atracion. L. Intonati6o, 6nis, ab in & tono, as, i. to thunder, or make a terrible noise.
 6931 **to Intoxicate**. Vi. to Entoxicate.
 6932 **Intractable**. G. H. Intract6ble. I. Intractabile. L. Intractabilis, quod tractari non potest. Vi. Untractable, Wilde.
 6933 **Intrailes**. Vi. Entrais, or Bowels.
 6934 **to Intrappe**. Vi. to Entrappe.
 6935 **to Intreat**. Vi. to Entreat, & to Beseech, or Request.
 6936 **to Intrench**. Vi. to Entrench, & Trench.
 6937 **Intricate**, intangled. G. Intriqu6. I. Intricaco. H. Intricado. L. Intricatus, ab intricare, a trica, haur, hempo, or feathers about chickens legs, letting them from going: quasi tricus implicatus.
 (+) 6938 **Intrinsicall**, inward. G. Intrinsique. I. H. Intrinseco. L. Intrinsecus. T. Inwendig.
 6939 **Introduction**. G. Introducci6n. H. Introducci6n. L. Introdu-

ctio, ab intr6 & ducere. B. Inleedinghe. T. Einleitung. Gr. εισαγωγη, ab εις, i. intr6, & αγω, i. duco.
 6940 **to Intrude**. I. L. Intrudere, i. intr6 trudere. G. Pouffer dedans par force. B. Indringhen. T. Eindringen. Gr. εισωδω, ab εις, i. in, & ωδω, i. trudo. H. Empuxar a dentro.
 b **Intrusion**. Vi. **Entrusion**.
 c **Intrusione**, is a writ that lieth against the Intruder.
 (+) 6941 **Intuitive**, which is or may be seene into. G. Intuitif. I. H. Intuitiuo. L. Intuitiuus, a, um, ab Intuor, ris, ab in & Tuor ris, i. to behold.
 (+) 6942 **Inuadible**, or Inuassible, i. that may be invaded. G. H. Inuadible, Inuassible. L. Inuadibilis, Inuassibilis, i. quod inuadi potest.
 (+) b **Inuadible**. Vi. Inuadible.
 (+) 6943 **Inuaditice**, of no force. G. Inuaditice. I. Inuaditid. H. Inuaditid. L. Inuaditice, q. sinuaditice, i. sine valore.
 6944 **to Inuade**. G. Enuahir, Inuader. I. L. Inuadere, i. euersando vadere. B. Inbaeren. Vi. to Inuade.
 6945 **to Inuagle**. Vi. to Inuagle.
 6946 **an Inuectiue**. G. Inuectiue, f. L. Inuectiua, ab inuere, to carrie or bee carried against one. B. Aaster schijft. T. Aaster schijft, a laesteren, a λαδω, i. conuictijs profcindere. Hinc * αλαστωρ, i. perniciosus & pestilens, qui lingua maledica nomen Dei profanat, aut bonorum sanam conuictijs profcindit.
 6947 **to Inueigh against**. G. Inuectiu6r. L. Inuere, ab in pro conuata, & vehere.
 6948 **to Inueigle**, a T. Inuaglen, i. oculos emittere illices. G. Amorcer, ex amorce, i. esca, a bait for fish. L. Pellicero, a pellicibus, Harlots. Vi. to Entice, & Illure.
 6949 **to Inuent**. G. Inuent6r. H. Inuentar. I. Inuentare. L. Inuenire, q. in aliquid venire. Comminisci, sem Comminiscere. B. We binden. T. Erfinden.
 (+) b **an Invention**, a finding out. G. H. Inuenti6n. L. Inuentio, 6nis, ab inuenire.
 6950 **an Inuentarie**, or Inuentorie. G. Inuentaire. I. H. Inuentario. T. L. Inuentarium, ab inuenire. Repertorium, a reperiendo. B. Regtster. Gr. απογραφή, ab απο, i. ab, ex, & γραφη, i. scribo.
 6951 **Inuersion**. G. Inuersion. L. Inuersion, ab inuertere. B. Werkes ringhe. T. Werckzung, a wer intens. & kehzen, vertere. Gr. ανσποδη, ex ανσποδη, i. inuerto, ab αν, intens. & σποδη, i. verto.
 b **to Inuert**, or turne the inside outward. G. Renuerser. I. Riuersare, Inuersare. L. Inuertere, i. inuersionem vertere. H. Boluer lo de dentro a fuera. Gr. κατασποδη, a κατα, i. contra, & σποδη, i. verto.
 6952 **to Inuest**. G. H. Inuestir. I. L. Inuestire, i. indere vestem, quia est, vestem dignitatis & officij ornamentum addere. Gr. ιματιον, ab ιματιον, i. vestis, pallium. Vi. to Instill.
 b **Inuest**, (Inuestire) significeth to giue possession, ¶ Hotom. de verbis feudilibus, verbo Inuestitura: Inuestitura barbarum nomen, Nam ut ait Feudista, lib. 2. tit. 2. Inuestitura proprie dicitur, quando hasta vel aliquid corporeum traditur a Domino. With vs we use likewise to admit the tenants, by deliuering them a Verge or rod into their hands, and ministring them an oath, which is called Inuesting. Others define it thus: Inuestitura est alicuius in suum ius introductio. Vi. to **Deneit**.
 6953 **to Inuestigate**, to inquire earnestly, or make diligent search. H. Inuestigar. I. L. Inuestigare, i. insequi vestigia. Peruestigare, i. persequi vestigia.
 6954 **an Inuestiture**, or Inuesture, is the same which wee call Creation, and is the premier grant of a feude or tenure to any, with all rites and solemnities thereto belonging, wherein the homager or feodarie for the most part upon his knees, promiseth faith and allegiance vnder a solemne oath vnto his Lord and his Successours. G. Inuestiture. H. Inuestidura. I. Inuestura, Inuestimento. L. Inuestitura, ab inuestire. Vi. **Inuest**.
 6955 **Inueterate**. G. Inueter6r. I. Inueterato. L. Inueteratus, ab inueterare, ex in, & vetus. Vi. Old.
 6956 **Inuincible**. H. G. Inuincibile. I. Inuincibile. L. Inuincibilis, ab in priu. & vincibilis, not to be overcome. Inuictus. G. 2. Insuperable. L. Insuperabilis, ab in priu. & superabilis. B. On overwinnelijck. T. Unibermundelich, ab ohn, i. sine, & Uberwinden, i. superare. Titulus est quo Romanus honoratur Imperator. Gr. ανικτωρ, ab a priu. & νικω, i. vinco.
 6957 **Inuolable**. H. G. Inuolabile. I. Inuolabile. L. Inuolabilis, ab in priu. & violabilis, not to be violated. B. Unverbzelelijck. T. Unzerbrechlich. Gr. αδιαστος, ab a priu. & διαω, i. vim assero.
 6958 **to Inuiron**. Vi. Enuiron.
 6959 **Inuisible**. H. G. Inuisibile. I. Inuisibile. L. Inuisibilis, ab in priu. & visibilis. T. Unsichtbar, ab ohn, i. sine, & sichtbar, a sehen, i. videri. B. Onghesienlijck.
 (+) 6960 **Inuistation**. Vi. Inuistement.
 6961 **to Inuite**. G. Inuiter. I. L. Inuitare, a συνιτω, i. conuiuo. H. Combidar. B. Adven, a vndu, i. congreco. T. Adven, Einladen. Gr. σεσηκαλιω, a σεση, i. ad, & καλιω, i. voco.
 (+) b **Inuitement**, or Inuiting, a bidding, and alluring. G. Inuitement, Inuitaci6n. H. Combite. L. Inuicamentum, Inuitatio. Gr. σεσηκαλιω. T. Adung.
 6962 **an Inundation**, or deluge. G. Inondation. I. Inundatione. H. Inondacion. L. Inundatio, ab inundare, i. incursio vndarum. Diluuium, a delibere, terram reddit dilutam. B. Waterloed. T. Wasserflut. Gr. κατακλυσις, a κατακλυω, i. diluo. Vi. Deluge.
 6963 **to Inuocate**, or call upon. G. Inuocuer. H. Inuocar. I. L. Inuocare, i. in auxilium vocare. B. Berroepen. T. Buerufen, ab an, i. ad, & rufen, i. vocare. Gr. επικαλιω, ab επι, i. ad, & καλιω, i. voco.
 6964 **to Inuolue**. G. Inuoluer. H. Emboluer. L. Inuoluer, i. introrsum voluere, to wrap in.
 6965 **Inuoluntarie**. G. Inuolontaire. I. Inuoluntario. L. Inuoluntarius, q. sinuoluntarius, i. sine voluntate. Vi. Unwilling.
 (+) 6966 **Inurbanitie**, incivilitie, rudenesse. G. Inurbanite, I. Inurbanita. H. Inurbanidad, Rusticidad. L. Inurbanitas, q. sinurbanitas, i. sine vrbantate.
 6967 **to Inure**. Vi. to Enure, or Accustom.
 b **Inure**, significeth to take effect, as the pardon iaureth, q. Stawns. Prærog. fol. 40. Vi. Enure.
 (+) 6968 **Inutilitie**,

* Interpellation.

* Paréntthesis undè.

* Pharisei undè.

* an Inter-raigne.

* an Interrex.

* to Interfert.

* Intervall.

* Intonation.

* Intricate undè.

* Intrinsicall.

* Intuitiuo.

* Inuadible.

* Inuaditice.

* Alastor, aλαστωρ, vi.

* Inuicement.

* Inurbanitie.

Inutilitic. (†) 6968 * **Inutilitic**, unprofitableness. G. Inutilité. I. Inutilità. H. Des aprouehamieuto. L. Inutilitas, q. inutilitas, i. sine utilitate. Gr. ἀχρηστία, ab ἀχρηστία, i. sine, & χρηστία, i. utilitas. T. **Annutz.**

Invulnerable. (†) 6969 * **Invulnerable**, that cannot be wounded. G. H. Invulcrabile. L. Invulnerabilis, quod vulnerari non potest.

6970 **Inward**, B. **Innewaerd**, T. **Inwertz**, G. Intérie, Intérieur. I. Interno, Intériore. H. Intériór. L. Internus, Intériór. Gr. ἐπίστροφος, ab ἐπίστροφος, i. intus.

Ioanna. (†) 6971 * **Ioanna**, **Joane**, or **Johanna**. Gr. Ἰωάννα, vxor Chuzæ economi, i. steward, Herodis que cum alijs Christo ministrabat ex facultatibus suis, ¶ Luc. 8. 3. Heb. יוחננה Iochannah, à יחנה Channah, i. gratia. Item nomen mulieris Hanna vxoris Elkanah, ¶ 1 Sam. 1. 2. à rad. יח chen, i. gratia, vnde Gr. χαρὶς, læticia, gratia, ¶ Auen.

(†) b **Joane**. Vi. **Joanna**.

Iob. (†) 6972 * **Iob**. I. **Job**. Heb. אִיּוֹב Ajob. Hieronymus vertit dolens, ab Arab. جاب habob, i. ejulator, arummus. Vi. **Picolum**. in Iob, inquit Iob non tantum injustos sed etiam pios & innocentes, qui humano iudicio argui non possint premi à Deo cruce, & arumnis, ¶ Iob 9. 22. ut eorum fides, patientia, & ceteræ virtutes prebentur, & Deigloria in mirandis eorum liberationibus fiat confessor, ¶ Chyr.

b **Iobs teares**, quia grana huius plantæ sunt familia lachrymis, ¶ Gerard. L. Arundo litholpermos, Stone-croppe.

Iobelin. (†) 6973 * **Iobelin**, a sot, a gull, a dolt, an asse, a cokes, &c. G. H. Iobelin. I. Giobellino. Also as Gobelina.

Ioculatoric. (†) 6974 * **Ioculatoric**, merrily spoken. G. Ioculatoire. I. H. Ioculatório. L. Ioculatorius, a, um.

b **Iocund**, à L. iocundus, quod à joco. Vi. **Merric**, **Pleasant**, **Joyfull**, **Glad**.

6974-2 to **Jogge**, à T. **Jaghen**, i. pellere. Vi. to **Shake**, **Push**.

(†) 6975 * **Johanna**. Vi. **Joanna**.

(†) 6976 * **John**. B. T. **Hans**, **Johannes**. G. Iéan. I. Giouanni. H. Iuán. * L. Ióannes. Gr. Ἰωάννης. Heb. יוחנן Iochanan, seu Iohanan, i. Deo gratias, à יח chanan, seu hanan, i. gratia afficit, in gratiam recepit, & יח lah, i. Deus. Vi. in voce **God**. Iohanan the sonne of Kareah, ¶ 2 Kin. 25. 23. Also one that fled from Saul to David, ¶ 1 Chro. 12. 4. * Iohn the sonne of Zacharias linage, bolinesse and faith, ¶ Luke 1. 5. to 26. ¶ Matth. 3. 1, 2, 3, 4. A messenger to prepare the way before Christ, ¶ Matth. 3. 1. Iohn 1. 23. And to beare witness of him, ¶ Iohn 1. 6. His name giuen him by God, ¶ Luke 1. 13, 60, 63. His dwelling in the wilderness till he began to preach repentance, ¶ Luke 1. 80. He feared not to reprove Herod of his incest, ¶ Matth. 14. 4. * The making of bone-fires of ioy on St. Iohn Baptists eue, is gathered out of ¶ Ioh. 5. 35. ¶ Luke 1. 79. * Iohn also the sonne of Zebedeus, who with his brother James, were called by Christ, as they were mending their nets, ¶ Matth. 4. 21, and became Apostles, ¶ Matth. 10. 2. He was banished into the Ile of Patmos, ¶ Reuel. 1. 9. The Angell forbiddeth Iohn to honour him, and why, ¶ Reuel. 19. 10. & 22. 9. Hee wrote what hee had heard, scene, and handled, and why, ¶ 1 Ioh. 1. 2, 3, 4. * He learned on Iesus breast in his last Supper, and was the Disciple that Christ most loued, ¶ Ioh. 13. 23. & 21. 20. Intimating that hee drew his diuine wisdom, and those high mysteries, from the inward breast of Christ, ¶ Chyr. Christ on the crosse commendeth his mother vnto him, ¶ Ioh. 19. 26, 27. Huius festum Latini 27. Decemb. Greci 8. Maij celebrant, Sepultus esse in sinibus Lydiæ creditur, qui locus inde * Hagia vocatur, quod à ἅγια Ἰωάννης, i. the holy Diuine, ibi quiescat. Turcis vocatur * Aja Iuni, i. sanctus Iohannes, & Aja Suluga, i. sanctus theologus: another Iohn called Mark, ¶ Act. 15. 37. Vi. **James**.

b **S. Johns bread**. Vi. **Carob**.

c **S. Johns wort**, or **S. Johns grasse**. B. **S. Jans Cruyt**. T. **S. Johannes kraut**. H. Yérua S. Iuán. I. Herba S. Giouanni, quia ipso die festo Iohannis herba hec colligenda. L. Perforata, Hypericum. G. Mille pertuis, i. mille foramina.

6977 **Jote**. G. Ioye, Gaieré. I. Gioia, à Gr. γαίω, i. gaudeo. G. 2. Alagrésse. I. 2. Alacrità, Alegria, Alegrezza. H. Alegria. L. Alacritas, ab alacris. Læticia, à lætus, quod à latitudine, quia gaudio mens dilatetur, vel à latus, a, um, quia lætus extensam habet faciem & frontem, ut tristis contra contractam & caperatam. B. **Wolichsept**. T. **Frölichsket**. Vi. **Wirth**, **Gladness**.

b **Jotfull**. G. Ioiéux. I. Gioioso. L. Iocundus, à iocis. Lætus. H. Alègre, ab alacris. B. **Wolichsch**. T. **Frölich**. Gr. ἠδύτης, ab ἠδύ, i. bene, & ἔλω, i. mens, animus. Vi. **Merric**.

6978 to **Joine**. G. Joindre. I. Giungere, Aggiungere. H. Iuntár, Ayuntár. L. Iungere, Combináre, i. conflare bimos. B. **Woeghen**. T. **Füsgen**. Gr. συνίσσω, à συν, i. simul, & ἴσσω, i. ligo. Vi. to **Couple**.

b to **Joine together**. G. Conjóindre. I. Coniungere. L. Conjüngere, ex cum & jügere. H. Ayuntár, à Lat. adiungere. T. **Füsammen fügen**. B. **Samen woegen**, i. simul iungere. Gr. συνάπτω, ex συν, i. cum, & ἀπτω, i. iungo. Vi. to **Couple**.

c **Joinder**, is the coupling of two in a suit or action against another, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 118. H. 201. H. 221. & H. in many other places, as appeareth in the Index, verbo Ioynder.

d a **Joiner**, ex ioino, i. iungere. G. Menuisier, ex menú, i. minutus. I. Marangone. T. Ein tischler, à tisch, i. mensa. Scheyner, à scheyn, i. cista.

e **Joining of issue**. L. Iunctio exitus. Vi. **Issue**.

f a **Joint-beire**. L. Coheres. Vi. **Coheire**.

g a **Joins**. G. Iointüre. I. Giuntura. L. Iunctura, quod membrum membrum iungat. Atticulus. H. Artéio. Gr. ἄρτρον, ab ἀρτρον, i. adaptó. B. **Wid**. T. **Wied**, à wieden, i. claudó.

h **Joint-tenents** (simul tenentes) liber intrationum, tit. Formdon in vieu. 3. be those that come to and hold lands or tenements by one title, pro indiuiso, or without partition, ¶ Littleton lib. 3. cap. 3. and termes of law. Vi. **Tenents in common**.

i to **Joint**, pro **Vnoim**. B. **Ontleben**. G. Desmembrér. H. Desmembrár. I. Smembrare, i. dissoluere membra. L. Deartuáre, à de, & artus. Gr. ἀρτρον, ex ἀρτρον, de, & ἀρτρον, i. artus. T. Zerlegen, i. partiti. Vi. to **Dismember**.

k **Jointure** (Iunctura) is a covenant, whereby the husband or some

other friend in his behalfe assureth vnto his wife, in respect of marriage, lands or tenements for terme of her life, or otherwise. See West part. 2. symb. lib. 2. tit. Couenants, sect. 128. and the new exposition of the Law-termes. * It seemeth to be called a Iointure, either because it is granted ratione iuncturæ in matrimonio, or because the land in franke marriage, is giuen joyntly to the husband and the wife, and after to the Heires of their bodies, whereby the husband and the wife bee made joint tenents during the couerture, ¶ Coke lib. 3. the Marques of Winchesters case, fol. 3. a. b. Iunctura is also by Brafton used for ioyning of one bargaine to another.

l to put out of **Joynt**. G. Desnouér, Disloquer. I. Slogare, Dislogare, Slocare, Dislocare, i. dissoluere locacionem. H. 2. Defencar hueslos, to vncafe bones. L. Exarticulare, Eluxare, Luxare, à λύω, i. soluo. B. **Werreken**. T. **Werrecken**. Gr. ἄρθρον, ab ἄρτρον, i. extra, & ἄρθρον, i. articulus.

6979 **Jollie**. G. Ioli, forte ab ἰσλος, i. lanugo primæ barbæ, vnde vocant pueri Iuli. Vi. **Wzaue**, **Elegant**, **Gallant**, **Wzate**.

(†) b * a **Jollitrin**, a youngster, a young Gallant. G. Iolitrin.

c **Jollinesse**, or **Jollitie**. Vi. **Wzauerie**, **Gallantnesse**.

6980 * **Jonah**, vel **Jonas**, the name of that Prophet which was sent vnto Ninuice. It significth in Hebrew a Dove. Vi. **Done**.

(†) 6981 * **A. B. T. G. I. H. L. Jonathan**. Gr. Ἰωάννης. Heb. יוחנן Iohanathan, filius Saulis excellens virtute, fortitudine bellica, pietate, fide erga amicum, dict. à יח yah, vnum ex Dei nominibus, & נח nathan, i. dedit, donauit, q. datus à Deo, vel Deidatum: extat eius historia, ¶ 1 Sam. 13. & 14. & 18. & 19. & 20. &c.

(†) 6982 * **Jonia**. Gr. Ἰωνία, Asia minoris regio, ¶ Strab. Ptol. ab Hebræis, dict. Iauan, ¶ Arias Mont. à qua disuntur Iones & Ionia, ¶ Peucer.

(†) b **Jones**. Vi. **Jonis**.

(†) c * **Jontch Dialect**. Vi. in **Dialect**.

(†) 6983 * **A. B. T. L. Joppa**, **Joppe**. Gr. Ἰόππη, vrbs Palestine & portus. I. Porto Iaffo. H. Puerro Iaffo, dict. à Iaphet filio Noe eius conditore, vel à Ἰαφά Iaphah, i. pulchra, speciosa. Locus adeo editus est ut inde conspici possit Hierosolyma. Andromedam hic balena expositam fabulantur Poete: in oppido Ioppe Petrus Tabicham mortuam renocat in vitam, ¶ Act. 9. 40.

6984 **Jorden**. G. Iordáin. I. Iordáne. H. Iordán. L. Iordánis. Heb. יַרְדֵּן Iorden, ex duobus fontibus seu fluuijs in terra Iudea, Ior & Dan, ¶ Hieronim. Auen. Vi. in voce to **Descend**.

(†) 6984-2 * **Joseph**. I. H. Iosefo, Iosepho. L. Iosephus, filius Iacob ex Rachel. Heb. יוסף Ioseph, à יוסף Iosaph, i. addidit, adiecit, nam Rachel edito Ioseph, dicit Addet mihi Dominus filium alterum, & vocabat nomen eius Ioseph, ¶ Gen. 30. 24. * Ioseph etiam sponsus Mariæ virginis, * Ioseph ab Arimathæa qui sepelit corpus Christi. * Iosephus sacerdos, qui 10. libros Antiquitatum Iudaicarum, & 7. libros de bello Iudaico scripsit, ¶ Chyr.

(†) 6985 * **Josua**. Heb. יְהוֹשֻׁעַ Iehosuah, i. saluator, salus, à rad. ישי יalah, i. saluauit, seruaui. Vi. **Jesus**. Iosua fuit filius Nun, minister & successor Moysis, & Dux populi Israel, per Iordanem in terram Chanaan introiuit, & * Typus Saluatoris nostri Iesu Christi, qui filius promissionis Abraham, per Iordanem ærumnarum huius vitæ in promissam vitæ æternæ hereditatem introducit, ¶ Heb. 4.

6986 a **Jot**, or **otitle**, or a thing of no value, à Gr. ἰώτα, ab Heb. יוד, literarum omnium apud Hebræos minutissima: Eodem modo nuncupatur in alijs linguis. G. I. H. Iota.

6987 **Joue**. Vi. **Jupiter**.

(†) b **Jouiall**, borne vnder the planet Iupiter, of a sanguine complexion, merric, gladfome, cheeresull.

6988 * a **Journall**, or **Day-booke**. G. Iournál. H. Iornál. I. Giornále, à giorno, i. dies. * L. Diarium, à die, quod in eo continentur cuiusque diei acta. Vi. a **Diarie**, or **Day-booke**.

6989 a **Journey**. G. Iournée. H. Iornáda. I. Giornata, ex giorno, i. dies. B. **Dagh reple**. T. **Tagreise**, à tag, i. dies, & reise, i. iter. L. Iter, ab ire. Gr. ὁδοπορεία, ab ὁδος, i. via, & πορεία, i. vado. Vi. **Wiage**.

b to goe or take a **Journey**. G. Voyagér, ex voye, i. via. I. **Vandare**, ex via & andare, i. viam ire. H. yr camiño. G. 2. Cheminér. B. **Reisen**, wandelen. T. **Reisen**, wanderen. L. Itinerári, i. iter agere. Gr. ὁδοπορεία, ex ὁδος, i. via, & πορεία, i. vado.

c **Journey-man**. G. Iournaliér, à journée, i. a day or dayes worke, i. those that wrought with others by the day, though now by Statute it be extended to those likewise, that couenant to worke in their occupation with another by the yeere, ¶ An. 5. Eliz. cap. 4.

6990 **Journ-choppers**, ¶ Anno 8. H. 6. cap. 5. be regyaters of yarne, that we now call (yarne) were in those daies called Iourn; Choppers in these daies are well knowne to be Changers, &c.

6991 **Joye**, **Joyfull**. Vi. **Jote**, **Jotfull**.

6992 **Joyne**, **Joyner**. Vi. **Joine**, **Joiner**.

6993 a **Joynt**. Vi. a **Joint**.

6994 **Joyntenants**, **Joynture**. Vi. **Jointenants**, **Jointure**.

(†) 6995 **Jpswich** in Suffolke, olim Gippeswich, à Sax. B. **Hupsch**, i. sine, faire, neat, ob elegantiam ciuitatis.

6996 an **Iran**, some take it the male of an Eagle. L. Ardeastellaris, ¶ Arist. ocnos, & argos, idem. Hinc & Gr. & L. Pygargus, πύγαρος, à πύχη, i. cauda, & ἄργος, i. alba. G. Queuë blanche, fortasse Angl. **Wingtaile**, vespéroporos, i. hinnularia, quia hinnulos occidit. T. **Weyls geschwämzter**, alba cauda ornatus. H. Atahorma.

(†) 6997 * **Irafcible**, apt to anger, soone angryed. G. H. Irascible. L. Irascibilis, qui facillè incenditur ira.

6998 to **Ircke**. L. Pigère, Tædère, à tedium. G. S'ennuyér. I. Fastidiáris. H. Enfastidiáris, ex Lat. Fastidire, to Ircke or loath. T. **Überdrüssig sein**. B. **Werdrietich zijn**. Gr. ἀγανακτέω, ex ἀγαν, & ἀπομα, i. frangor.

b **Irckefome**, or **tadious**. Vi. **Tedious**.

6999 **Ire**. G. Ire. I. H. L. Ira. Vi. **Anger**, **Wzath**.

(†) 7000 * **Ireland**. T. B. **Irlandt**, **Irlande**. G. **Irlände**. I. **Ireland**. H. Irlanda, Irlandia. L. Hibernia, Cæsari Inuerna insula Straboni, & Stephano Ierna, Irlanda insula contermina Britannia, à nonnullis, dict. ab Hyberno tempore, ob hycnis ibi magnitudinem, sed rectius ab Eren-land

* a Iointure, vnde dict.

* a Iollitrin.

* Ionah.

* Jonathan.

* Ionis.

* Ionick Dialect.

* Ioppe.

* Ioseph.

* Ioseph sponsus Mariæ.

* Iosephus sacerdos.

* Iosua.

* Typus Christi.

* a Journall.

* Diarium.

* Irascible.

* Ireland.

incolarum veterilingua, i. occidentalis terra, q. sita ad occidentalem Bri-

(+) b *an Irlander, or Irishman.* G. Irlandóis. I. Irlandese. H. Irlandez. L. Hibernus. Vi. Ireland.

7001 *Irenarchia.* Vi. *Cirenarchie.*

7002 *Ireos, a Lat. Iris.* Vi. *Flower deluce.*

(+) 7003 *Irishman.* Vi. *Ireland.*

(+) 7004 *Iris.* Vi. *Rainbow.*

(+) 7005 *Irmanfull.* Vi. *Matling-Stræt.*

7006 *Iron, a metall.* à Teut. ährin, i. arcum. H. Hierro. I. Ferro. G. Fér. L. Ferrum, a feriendo, q. lfid. Gr. σιδηρός, à σιδεω, i. agitari, & ἰσθν, i. pugna. B. Jisser. T. Eisen.

b *a Scalping-Iron, for a Chirurgion.* I. Scarpello, Scalpello. L. Scalprum, a scalpo. Gr. κολεσθηρ, à κολεσθηω, i. scalpo.

c *a searing, or burning Iron.* Vi. *Cautere.*

d *an Iron barre, or crow of Iron, because it is an iron, fit to barre a doore.* Vi. *Barre.* Vi. *a Crow of iron.*

e *an Iron that goeth about the cart wheele.* Vi. *the Strake of a cart.*

f *an Iron-monger.* T. Eisen menger, ab eisen, i. ferrum, & mengers, i. miscere. G. Ferronier. I. Ferrario, Ferriere. H. Herrador. L. Ferramentarius, quia vendit ferramenta.

7007 *Ironical.* G. H. Ironical. I. Ironicale. L. Ironicalis, ab εἰρωνεία, i. dissimulatio in oratione, ab εἶρω, i. dico, q. irrisionem dico, cum contrarium sentio.

* Ironic.

(+) 7008 *Ironie, a speaking by contraries, a mocke, a scoffe.* G. Ironic. I. H. L. Ironia. Gr. εἰρωνεία. L. 2. Irrisio. B. Gen bespottinghe. T. Verlachung.

7009 *an Irradiation.* G. Irradiación. I. Irradiatione. L. Irradiatio, ab irradiare, to shine vpon.

* Irrational.

(+) 7010 *Irrational, without reason.* G. Irrationel, Irraisionable. H. Irracionál, que no tiene razón. I. Irrationale. L. Irrationalis, q. sine ratione vt bruta animalia. Gr. ἀλογος. T. Ohne verstand. B. On-verstandigh, i. without understanding.

* Irreconcilable.

(+) 7011 *Irreconcilable, not to be reconciled.* G. H. Irreconcilable. I. Irreconcilabile. L. Irreconciliabilis, quod conciliari non potest.

* Irrecupereable.

(+) 7012 *Irrecupereable.* Vi. *Irreconcrable.*

* Irrefragable.

(+) 7013 *Irrefragable, unbreakable, inuiole.* G. H. Irrefragable. I. Irrefragabile. L. Irrefragabilis, quod frangi non potest.

7014 *Irregular.* G. Irregular. I. Irregular. H. Irregular. L. Irregularis, ex in priu. & regularis, q. sine regula. B. Onghereghelt. T. Un-geregelt, ab ohn, i. sine, & regel, i. regula. Gr. ἀετις, ab a priu. & μέτρον, i. mensura.

* Irregularity.

(+) b *Irregularitie, disorder, without rule.* G. Irregularité. H. Irregularidad. L. Irregularitas. Vi. *Irregular.*

7015 *Irreligious.* G. Irreligiös. I. Irreligiös. L. Irreligiösus, i. sine religione. H. No religioso. B. Godless. T. Gottlos. Gr. ἀσεβής, ab a priu. & σεβάζω, i. colo.

* Irremediable.

(+) 7016 *Irremediable, that cannot be remedied.* G. H. Irremediable. I. Irremediabile. L. Irremediabilis. Gr. ἀνίατος. T. Unheylame-lich.

7017 *Irremissible.* G. Irremissible. I. Irremissibile, i. sine remissione. Vi. *Unpardonable.*

* Irremunerable.

(+) 7018 *Irremunerable, that cannot be rewarded.* G. H. Irremunerabile. I. Irremunerabile. L. Irremunerabilis, quod remunerari non potest. T. Was man nit bergelthen kan.

7019 *Irreparable.* G. H. Irreparable. I. Irreparable. L. Irreparabilis, not to be repaired. B. On-verbeterlijc.

7020 *Irreprehensible.* G. H. Irreprehensible. I. Irreprehensibile. L. Irreprehensibilis, quod reprehendi nequeat. B. Onstraeffelijc. T. Un-sträfflich, ab ohn, i. sine, & sträfflich, i. reprehensione dignus. Gr. ἀνείρητος, ab a priu. & εἰλέγω, i. arguo, conuincio.

b *Irreprouable.* G. H. Irreprouable. I. Irreprouable. L. Irreprehensibilis. Vi. *Irreprehensible.*

* Irresolute.

(+) 7021 *Irresolute, unresolued, wauering.* G. Irresolüt. I. Irresoluto. L. Irresolutus, a, um.

* Irreuerent.

(+) 7022 *Irreuerent, without reuerence, rude.* G. Irreuerent. I. H. Irreuerente. L. Irreuerens, tis, i. sine reuerentia.

7023 *Irreucable.* G. H. Irreucabile. I. Irreucabile. L. Irreucabilis, i. sine reuocamine. B. On-wederroepelijc. T. Unwiederrufflich, ab ohn, i. sine, & wiederuffen, i. reuocare. Gr. ἀναπιστησιμος, ab a priu. & ἀπιστῶ, i. auerto.

* to Irrigate.

(+) 7024 *to Irrigate, to water grounds.* G. Arroufer. H. Regár. I. L. Irrigare, ex in, & Rigare. Gr. ῥίω, ῥέγω. I. 2. Adacquare. T. waasseren. B. waeteren. * Sopor irrigat artus, q. Virg.

* Sopor irrigat artus, q. Virg.

7025 *Irrision.* G. Irrisión. I. Irrisión. L. Irrisio, ab irridere. Vi. a *Mocke, flout, Derision.*

* Irritable.

(+) 7026 *Irritable, easily moued to anger.* H. G. Irritable. I. Irritabile. L. Irritabilis, q. ad iras citabilis.

7027 *to Irritate.* G. Irritár. H. Irritár. I. L. Irritare, q. ad iras citare. Vi. *to Prouoke, to Incense.*

* to Irroborate.

(+) 7028 *to Irroborate.* Vi. *to Corroborate.*

* to Irrogate.

(+) 7029 *to Irrogate, or impose vpon.* G. Irrogér, Imposér. H. Irrogár, Imponér. I. L. Irrogare, Impónere. Gr. ἐπιβάλλω, ab ἐπι, i. super, & βάλλω, i. jacio. T. Auf leggen.

(+) 7030 *to Irrogate, to besprinkle or wet with dew.* G. Arroufer. I. Spargere di rugiada. H. Rociadár. L. Irrogare, i. vore aspergere. Gr. ῥοσίζω, à ῥοσός, i. ros, roris. T. Mitthaw vber spengen.

7031 *an Irruption, or violent bursting in.* G. Irruption. I. Irruptione. L. Irruptio, ab irrumper, pro irrumper, i. intro irrumper. H. El entrár con impetu. T. B. Einfall. Gr. εἰσβολή, ab εἰς, & βάλλω, jacio. Vnde βολή, jactus, impetus.

(+) 7032 *Irus, homo extreme paupertatis,* dict. à Gr. ἴεος, i. pauper, q. Fung. Vi. *Codrus.*

* Isaac vnde.

7033 *Is, or it is.* G. I. Est. I. I. Est. H. Es. L. Est.

(+) 7034 *Is, or it is.* A. B. T. G. H. L. * *Isaac, Isak.* Gr. Ισαακ. Heb. יִשְׂאָק Isak, filius Abrahæ ex Sara anu eborata & sterili, dictus à risu Abrahæ, & Saræ, q. Gen. 17. 17. & 18. 12. à יִשְׂחָק Isachak, i. risu. Græci cum nominant ἰσαάκ, à ἰσαάω, i. rideo, q. Ioseph. orig. Iudaic. 1. cap. 12. He was a figure of Christ, in that he carried wood for himselfe to be offered.

(+) 7035 *Isabel, Isabella.* Vi. *Elizabeth.*

(+) 7036 *Isariote.* Vi. in *Isudas.*

(+) 7037 *Isle.* T. Eil. Vi. See.

(+) b *Isle.* Vi. *Isle.*

(+) 7038 *Island.* G. Iselände. I. H. L. Islandia, vltima Septentrionis regio, q. Solin. & vltra Thulen sita, quam sex dierum navigatione à Britannia distat. q. Plyn. dict. ab * *Isle, i. glacies, perpetua enim glacie concreto mari alluitur exceptis tribus mensibus æstiuis, à Nouembri ad Februarium, * Noctes ibi perpetuæ sicut continui dies, à Iunio ad Augustum.*

* Isariote.

* Island the Countrey.

* Continuall

Isle, &

* Continuall

night.

* Island of

sea.

7039 *Island, or Island of the sea.* B. Eilandt. T. Insel. I. Isola. G. Isle, f. H. Ylla, isla. L. Insula, quod in salo, i. mari, locus sit habitabilis. Gr. νῆσος, à νῆ, νῆσος, i. nato, tas, quod mari vndiq. cincta innatare eidem videatur. q. Etym. Heb. יַי, Insula quædam sunt in Egæo mari sitæ, que quia videntur quasi in orbe seu circulo posite, dictæ sunt * *Cyclades.* Gr. Κυκλάδες, à κύκλος, circulus, aliqui putant easdem esse quas Lat. * *Sporades.* Gr. σποράδες, quod σποράδω, i. sparsim videntur collocatæ, sunt enim insule sparse in Egæo mari.

* Cyclades

vnde.

* Sporades,

vnde.

b *an Islander.* T. B. Eilander. G. Islóis, Insulain. I. Isólano, Isólare. H. Isléno, ysléno. L. Insularis, Insulanus. Gr. νησιωτικός, à νῆσος, i. insula, à νῆ, i. fluo.

(+) 7040 *Ismael the sonne of Abraham by Hagar,* q. Gen. 16. 3. 15. of whom descended the Ishmalites.

* Ismael.

7041 *an Ising, or Sausage.* Vi. *Sausage.*

7042 *Islope.* Vi. *Hyslope.*

(+) 7043 *Israel, the name of Iacob, giuen him by God,* q. Gen. 32. 28. after he had wrestled with the Angell, so called of the Heb. יִשְׂרָאֵל Israh, i. vir, a man, & שָׂרָה Sarah, i. prauuluit, preuailed with, & El, God, the people descended of him are called Israel and Israelites, whom God called his seruants, q. Leuit. 25. 55.

7044 *to Issue forth.* G. Sortir, q. hortir, ab hors, i. foras, isir. I. Vstire, ex vstio, i. ostium. H. Salir, à saliendo. L. Exire, i. extrà ire, emanare, ex e, & manare. B. Ut blieten. T. Entspringen. Gr. ἐκέρω, ab ἐκ, i. ex, & ἐρω, i. scaturio, mano.

b *an Issue, or the end of a matter.* G. Issue. I. Ruscita. H. Salida. L. Exitus, ab exire. B. Utgang. T. Ausgang, ab aus, i. extra, & gehen, i. ire. Gr. ἀπόγω, ex ἀπό, i. ex, & βαίω, i. vado. Vi. *Euent, & Successe.*

7045 *Issue (exitus) dict. à Gal. (Issue, i. exitus, euentus.)* It hath diuers applications in the Common Law: sometimes being used for the children begotten betweene a man and his wife: sometime for profits growing from an amercement or fine, or expenses of suit: sometime for profits of lands or tenements, q. West. 2. An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 39. Sometime for that point of matter depending in suit, whereupon the parties * *toyne, and put their cause to the trial of the Iurie.* And in all these, it hath but one signification, which is an effect of a cause proceeding: as the children be the effect of the marriage betweene the parents: the profits growing to the King or Lord, from the punishment of any mans offence, is the effect of his transgression: the point referred to the trial of tweluc men, is the effect of pleading or process.

* toynning of

Issue.

7046 *the Issue of a fore, or such like.* L. Fluxoi. Vi. *fluxe, fluxe.*

7047 *an Issue, or off-spring in blood.* Vi. *Generation, Progenie, Lineage, Genealogie, Race.*

(+) 7048 *Isler.* Vi. *Danube.*

7049 *an Isthmus, or narrow land betweene two seas.* G. Isthme. I. Isthmo. L. Isthmos. Gr. ἰσθμός, ob similitudinem, quam habet cum cõllo, quod ἰσμός, quòque dicitur, because it is narrow and long, like a necke betweene two seas.

* Isthmus.

(+) 7050 *Italie.* G. Italie. I. H. L. Italia. Gr. ἰταλία, dict. ab Italo eorum rege, aut ab ἰταλός, i. vitulus, bos, ob eorum ibidem multitudinem, q. Var.

b *an Italian, or one of Italy.* G. Italién. I. H. Italiano, L. Italus. Gr. ἰταλός. T. B. Italian.

* Italia vnde.

c *Italian sitch, i. vicia Italica, quia copiose prouenit in Italia,* q. Gerard. *Costs rue.* G. Ialét. L. Galéga. Gr. γαλεγία, à γάλα, i. lac, quia multum generat lactis in bestijs, præcipue in capris. Vnde & ruta capraria dicitur. L. Lauanése ó lauaniáni, quod prope riuos aquarum nascatur, vbi manus lauantes rustici, hac herba saponis vice, sibi sordium lutum abstergunt, q. Marthiol.

d *Italian oatmeale.* Vi. *Danish.*

e *Italian calamint.* Vi. *Mountaine mint.*

(+) 7051 *Italus.* I. H. Italo. L. Italus. Gr. ἰταλός. Siciliæ rex qui Italus agriculturam docuit & illis leges prescripsit quomodo in pace viuerent, à quo Italia regio nomen desumpsit.

* Italus.

7052 *to Itch.* B. *Jucken, Jucken.* T. *Jucken.* G. Demangér, ex mangér, i. comedere. H. Tener comegón, i. habere exhesionem, videtur cutim quasi exedere, causa morbi summe calida & spiritiosa. I. *Piz-zicare.* L. Prurire, à πρῦσσει, i. vri. Gr. κνηστω, à κνῆω, i. scindo, q. Scap.

b *Itch, or Itching.* B. *Jockte, Jockteil.* T. *Das iucken.* G. Demangeüre, demangement. I. *Pizzicare, prurito.* H. *Comegón.* L. Pruritus, prurigo. Gr. κνηστω.

c *Itching powder.* B. *Crenelcrupt.* T. *Steinsachs.* G. Alün de plüme. I. *Alüme di piumo.* L. Alümen plümeum, ob eius leuitatem.

(+) 7053 *A. B. T. G. L. Item, i. also.* H. Item.

7054 *to Iterate.* G. Iterér, H. Iterár. I. L. Iterare, i. iterum agere. B. *Erhalten.* T. *Widerholen,* ab wider, i. rursus, & hõlen, i. adferre. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνω, ex ἀνά, iterum, & λαμβάνω, sumo.

(+) b *Iteration, or often repeating.* G. Iteración. H. *Iteración.* L. *Iteratio.* Vi. *to Iterate.*

7055 *an Itinerarie, or Commentarie, concerning things fallen out in iourneyes, also the Kalender of miles, with the distances of places, and the time of abode in euery place.* L. Itinerarium, ab iter, a iourney. H. I. *Itinerario.* G. Itinaire. T. *Reise buch,* à reise, i. iter, & buch, i. liber. Gr. ὁδοποιεῖον, ab ὁδός, i. via, & ποίος, i. transitus. Vi. *Diary, & Journall.*

7056 *Jubarbe.* Vi. *Honslecke.*

7057 *Jubebe, fruit.* Vi. *Jubebes.*

(+) 7058 *Jubilaton, a shouting for joy.* G. H. *Jubilación.* I. *Giubilatióne.* L. *Jubilatio, onis.* Vi. *a Jubile,*

7059 *a Jubile,*

7059 a Jubile, a yeere of reioyng. T. Jabel jah, annus iubileus, i. annus gaudij, quia annus liberationis. G. Iubile. I. H. Giubilco. L. Iubileum, ab Heb. יובל jobel, idem, q̄ Leuit. 25. 10. Gr. ἑξαμῆμετρα.

(+) 7060 * Judah, Iuda, Iacobs ſonne by Leah. Heb. יהודה Ichuda, q. filius celebrationis aut laudis: nam dixit eius mater, hac vice Celebrabo aut Laudabo Deum, idcirco vocabat nomen ejus Ichudam, q̄ Gen. 29. 35. Iuda etiam eſt regnum & terra Iudæ, à Iuda filio Iacob, dicti ſunt Iudæi, q̄ Auen. & Iudæa.

b Iudæa, Vi. Judah. 7061 * Judas Iſcariot, which betrayed our Saviour Chriſt. G. Iſcariot. I. H. L. Iſcariota. Gr. Ἰσκαριώτης, à duplici Hebræo ישי קריית איש ich karioth, i. vir Carioth, vel Cariothentis, Carioth autem oppidum eſt in Tribu Iuda, ubi Judas natus.

(+) 7062 Judæi, Vi. Judah. b Judaifme. G. Iudaifme. I. Gindaiſmo. H. Iudaifmo. L. Iudaifmus. Gr. Ἰουδαϊσμός, à Iudæos, judæus. T. Jüdiſcher glaub. B. Jüdiſche gheleue, i. Iudæica fides.

(+) 7063 * Judea, i. Iurie, que & Palæſtina dict. q̄ Ptol. terra Chanaan olim dicta, item promiſſionis terra, & terra ſancta, ſedes olim & domicilium Eccleſie nunc maledicta, appellationem accepit à Iuda Iacobi filio. Vi. Judah.

7064 to Judge, or deeme. G. Iugér. Vi. to Chinke.

7065 to Judge, or give ſentence. G. Iugér. I. Ginducare. H. Iuzgár, ſententiár. L. Iudicare, q. ius dicere. Dicérnere, à de & cerno, i. video. Ferre iudicium. B. Dordelen. T. Urtheilen, ex ἀλλόω, i. declaro, vnde ἀλλοως, decretum, edictum. B. Rächten. T. Richten, à recht, i. ius. Gr. Κελεύω, διατάσσω, à δίκη, i. iudicium.

b a Judge. G. Iuge. H. Iucz. I. Ginduce. L. Iudex, quod jus dicat. T. Richter. B. Rächter, à rechtchen, i. iudicare, wã-dæler. Gr. Διςτάσσειν, i. iudicare.

c a Judgement. G. Iugement. I. Gindicio. H. Iuzzio. L. Iudicium, Sententia, Dica. Gr. Δίκη. T. Gericht. B. Dordæl. Gr. κρίσις, à κρίνω, i. iudico.

d a Judgement place or ſeat. Sax. domerettle, à dome, i. iudicium, & ſettle, i. ſedes. B. Rächthuyſ, Rächthoel. G. Siege iudicial. I. Tribunale. H. L. Tribunal, à tribuendo. Eſt enim nihil aliud ius, quam ſuum cuique tribuens, ſententia, iudicium. Gr. βήμα, à βάζω, i. gradior, quia eſt locus elatio.

e Judiciall, or pertaining to iudgement. G. Iudicial. I. Gindicial. H. L. Iudicialis. Gr. Δικαστικός, à δίκη, i. ius, iusticia, κρίσις, à κρίνω, i. iudicium. B. T. Rächlich.

f Iudicious. G. Iudiciuſ. I. Gindicioſo. H. Iudicioſo. L. Iudicioſus. Gr. ἀγχινοός, qui in propinquo mentem habet, ab ἀγχι, i. propè, & νοός, i. mens. T. B. Verſtandigh.

7066 a Jugge to drinke in, fortè à Lat. iugulum, the throat, quia hoc peculi genus collum oblongius habet. Vi. Canne, & Pot.

7067 to Juggle, or play legerdemaine. B. Guichelen. T. Gauchelen, à ioculari. H. Iugár de paſſa paſſa. G. Baſtelér, Iouér de paſſe paſſe. I. Bagatellare, ex bagatelle, i. nugæ, Giocolare. L. Præſtigiare, à præſtringo, quia aciem oculorum præſtringit: vel à prætendo.

b a Juggler. B. Gupchelaer. T. Gauchler. G. Baſtelér, Iouér de paſſe paſſe. I. Giocolatore, Bagatellière. H. Iugador de manos. L. Præſtigiator. Gr. ψῆς, Circulátor, quia ſemper vagans. Vnde Teut. Wandt-ſtrecker.

(+) 7068 Jugularie, of or belonging to the throat. G. Iugulaire. L. Iugularis, & à iugulum, i. the throat.

7069 Juice, or moiſture. T. Jauche. G. Ius, Suc. I. Sugo, Sículo. H. Xugo, ſumo, à ζωω, i. ius. L. Succus, à ſugendo. B. Sap. T. Saft. Gr. χυμός, à χέω, i. diſtundo.

b the white Juice of meat digeſted in the ſtomacke. Vi. Chylus.

7070 Jule, S. Ieuen. B. Yette. T. Ephew, fortè ab ἑπιείνω, i. concendo, ab ἐπι, i. ſuper, & βέω, i. gradior, aut ab ἵεν, i. pubes, quia ſemper viſciat. G. Iuc, Lière, Lière, ex liér, i. ligare. I. Hèllera, Hèdera. H. Yèdra. L. Hædera, ab hærendo, vel ab edo, es, eſt, quia muror edit & conſumis. Gr. κισσός, κισσός, à κίω, i. vado, eo, in altum quod ſerpat.

(+) b the berbe Jule. Vi. ground-Pine in litera P.

7071 Juiubes, or ineb-fruit. B. T. Juiuben. G. Iuiubes. I. Giugubæ, Giugubla. H. Iuiuba, Azofeyſa. L. Iuiuba, Zizyphum. Gr. Ζίζυφοῦ, ab Arab. Zufafes, idem. L. 2. Sericum. Gr. σερικόν, quod Seribus fuerit primum notus hic fructus. Eſt primum quoddam ſeplahârijs familiare.

(+) 7072 to Juke as a banke. G. Iuchér, Iouchér, i. to parch, or to roſt.

7073 * Julep. G. Iulép. I. Giulébbe, Giuléppe. H. Iulépe. A decoction ſweetned with honie or ſugar, or elſe mingled with ſyrrops, and miniſtred commonly as a preparatiue to open the paſſage of the inward parts, and to fit the humours for a purgation.

(+) 7074 Julian month. Vi. Julie.

(+) 7075 Julie or July. Vi. ſub voce Moneth.

(+) 7076 * Julius Cæſar ſerebat ſe eſſe de ſanguine Iuli Phrygiſij filij Anæx, vnde q̄ Virg. Iulius à magno demiffum nomen Iulo; alij ab Ιουλ, i. lanugo, ſicut ut Cæſar à cæſarie. Vi. Cæſar.

7077 to Jumps. B. Gampen. Eſt iunctis pedibus ſine præcurſu ſaltare. Vi. to Leape, Spring.

7078 Junchets, or ſine banqueting diſhes. I. Gioncâta. G. Ioncåde, Ionchéc, ex ionc, i. iunctus, a bulruith, quia præcipud ſignificat cibum quendam ex lacticijs conſiſtentem, qui ſuper iuncos aut in vaſis quibusdam iuncis teneri vel ferri ſolet. I. Confectioni doppo paſto. H. Mèſa de la fruta. L. Menſa ſecundæ. Bellaria, quia ſunt bella ſeu pulchra. T. Bachgericht. B. Ragerichte, i. poſterior apparatus. L. 3. Tragémata. Gr. τραγίματα, à τραγῶ, i. edo, arrodo.

7079 June, Vi. ſub voce Moneth.

7080 Jundure, Vi. Jouture.

(+) 7081 A. L. * Junior, the younger. G. le plus jeune. I. il piu giovane. H. El menor de edad. T. Jünger. Gr. ὁ νεώτερος.

7082 Junipertee. G. Genéure. B. Genenerboom. I. Ginébro. H. Enébro. L. Iuniperus, quod ſemper iuniores pariat, ſuppl. baccas: becauſe as bis firſt berries be ripe, it bringeth forth younger and iunior berries to them. T. Wacholder-baum, q. Wacholder-baum, à bacca & halten, i. ſervare. Gr. ἄρνικος.

7083 Iuno, à juuando, q̄ Cic. de Nat. Deor. 2. & Lucina quod lucem credebatur dare naſcentibus, vnde apud Terent. Iuno lucina ſer opem, & ſoſpita à ſoſpitando.

b Junos teares, Iunoni enim dedicata. Vi. Veruaine.

7084 Iuoze, Elephants tooth. G. Iuoire. I. Anório. B. Iuscoz. L. Ebur, quod ſit è Barrho, i. Elephas. L. 2. Dens Elephantis. H. Márſil. B. Eipenben. T. Elfenbein, i. Elephantis os. Gr. ἐλέφας, quod animal ſignificat & ebur. Vi. Elephant.

7085 * Jupiter. G. B. T. Jupiter. G. 2. Jupín. I. Gióue. H. Ioue, à nominatiuo antiquo Iouis. L. Jupiter, q. iuuans pater, q̄ Cic. Gr. Ζεύς, i. vegetans, ἀπὸ ζῆν, i. viuere, q̄ Cic. 2. Nat. Deor. Inter Planetas ſecundum obtinet locum.

b Jupiter feretrius. Vi. feretrius.

c * Jupiter vnde dicitur Bronteus, vi. in litera T. Thunderbolt. d Jupiters beard, i. barba Iouis. Vi. Bengreene.

(+) 7086 Jurates or ſworne officers in Cities. H. jurados. 7087 Jure patronatus. Vi. the new booke of entries, q̄ verb. Jure patronatus in quare impedit, fol. 465. col. 3.

(+) 7088 Jurie. Vi. Judea.

7089 a Jurie of 12. men, i. homines iurati, men ſworne, determinare aut aliquid inquirere ex iure, to determine or inquire of by Law. Sunt enim iurati, quando conſtituti viri, qui ante ſinalem iudicij publici ſententiam inquirent in omnes rei commiſſe circumſtantias, ſuamque ſententiam iudici de facto aperiant. Suntq̄ Angliæ peculiare. Fortè dicitur rectè Inquiſitio duodenaria, & ſimiliter in alijs linguis.

b Jurie, Iurata. It ſignifieth in our Common Law, a company of men, as 24. or 12. Sworne to deliuer a truth vpon ſuch evidence, as ſhall be deliuered them, touching the matter in queſtion. Of which triall, who may and who may not be empaneled, vi. q̄ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 165. D. And for better underſtanding of this point, it is to be knowne, that there be three manner of trials in England: one by Parliament, another by battell, and the third by Aſſiſe or Iurie, q̄ Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 5, 6, 7.

vi. Combat, & Parliament. The triall by Aſſiſe or Iurie (be the action ciuill or criminall, publicke or priuate, perſonall or reall, is referred for the fact to a Iurie; and as they finde it, ſo paſſeth the Iudgement. This Iurie, though it appertaine to moſt Courts of the Common Law, yet is it moſt notorious in the halfe yeere Courts of the Juſtices errants, commonly called the great Aſſiſes, and in the quarter Seſſions, and in them it is moſt ordinarily called a Iurie: and that in ciuill cauſes, whereas in other Courts it is oftner termed an Enqueſt, and in the Court Baron the

* Homage. Vi. Homage. In the generall Aſſiſe there are uſually many Iuries, becauſe there be ſore of cauſes, both ciuill and criminall, commonly to be tried, whereof one is called the * Grand Iurie, and the reſt * petit Iuries: whereof it ſeemeth there ſhould be one for every Hundred, q̄ Lamb. Eirenar. l. 4. ca. 3. pa. 348. The Grand Iurie conſiſteth ordinarily of 24. graue and ſubſtantiall Gentlemen, or ſome of them Yeomen, choſen indifferently out of the whole ſhire, by the Sheriffe, to conſider of all bills of inditement preferred to the Court; which they doe either approve, by writing vpon them theſe words, Billa vera; or diſallow, by writing, Ignoramus. Such as they doe approve, if they touch life and death, are farther referred to another Iurie to be conſidered of, becauſe the caſe is of ſuch importance: but others of lighter moment, are vpon their allowance, without more ado, fined by the bench, except the party traueſe the inditement, or challenges it for inſufficiencie, or remoue the cauſe to a higher Court by certiorari: in which two former caſes it is referred to another Iurie, and in the latter tranſmitted to the higher, q̄ Lamb. Eiren. l. 4. c. 7. and preſently vpon the allowance of this bill, by the grand Enqueſt, a man is ſaid to be indicted. Such as they diſallow, are deliuered to the bench, by whom they are forthwith cancelled or torne. The petit Iurie conſiſteth of 12. men at the leaſt, and are empaneled, as well vpon criminall as vpon ciuill cauſes, as aforeſaid.

(+) 7090 * Juridicall, of or belonging to the Law, or ſuable by law. Alſo iuſt, orderly, iudiciall. G. Iuridique. I. H. Iuridico. L. Iuridicalis, i. Iuridicus, 3. um. Gr. Δικαστικός, à δίκη, i. jus, iis.

7091 Juris vtrum, is a Writ that lieth for the Incumbent, whoſe Predeceſſour hath alienated his lands or tenements: the diuers uſes of which Writ, vi. in q̄ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 48.

7092 Jurisdiction, or autoritie to miniſter and execute lawes. G. Iurisdiction, Puſſance de iugér. I. Giuridictione, Autorità di giudicare. H. Iuridición, Autoridad de iuzgár. L. Iurisdiction, i. iuris dicendi potestas, power to miniſter or execute Lawes. B. Jurisdictione, Gebiedt. T. Jurisdiction, Gebiet, à gebieten, i. mandare, imperare. Eſt enim libera imperandi potestas. Gr. Δικαιοκρατία, à δίκαιος, i. iuſtum, ius, & κράτος, i. dico.

(+) 7093 * a Juroz, one of the twelue men in a Iurie. Vi. a * Iuror, Jurie of twelue men.

7094 to Juſtell. Vi. to Juſtle.

7095 to Juſt. Vi. to Juſtie, & Juſtes.

7096 Juſt, or euen. Vi. Euen, Equall.

7097 Juſt. G. luſte. I. Giuſto. H. luſto. L. Iuſtus, à iure: iuſtus enim eſt, ſecundum iuris qui viuunt præſcriptum. B. Gerechtig. T. Gerecht, à recht, i. ius & iuſtum. Gr. Δικαίος, à δίκη, i. ius.

7098 Juſtes. G. Iouſtes. I. Giouſte. H. luſtus, quod iuſtè vel iuſta currunt Equites vnus contra alterum. Vi. Turney, Turnement.

7099 Juſtice or equitie. G. luſtice. I. Giuſticia. H. luſticia. L. luſtitia, à iuſtus. B. Gerechtigheit. T. Gerechtigheit, à gerecht, i. iuſtus, Gr. Δικαιοσύνη, à δίκαιος, i. iuſtus.

b Juſtice, luſticiarius, ſignifieth him that is deputed by the King, to doe right by way of iudgement. The reaſon why he is called * Juſtice, and not Iudex, is, becauſe in ancient time the Latine word for him was luſticia, and not luſticiarius, q̄ Glan. lib. 2. cap. 6. Houeden, parte poſter. annaliu, fol. 413. a. and diuers other places: which appellation we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the great Cuſtomarie, cap. 3. Men of this ſanction ſhould hereby conſider, that they are (or ought to be) not Juſti in their iudgements, but in abſtract, ipſa iuſticia. Another reaſon why they are called luſticiarij, and not Iudices, is, becauſe they haue their autoritie by deputation, as Delegates to the King, and not iure magiſtratus: and therefore cannot depute others in their ſtead, the Juſtice of the Foreſt only excepted, who hath that libertie eſpecially giuen him by the ſtatute q̄ An. 32. H. 8. ca. 35. For the Chancellor, Marshall, Admiral,

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* Quare Juſtice & non Iudex.

* Three manner of Trials in England.

* Homage in Court Baron called a Iurie.

* Grand Iurie.

* Petit Iurie.

* Iuridicall.

* Iupiter vnde.

* Iupiter Bronteus.

and such like, are not called Iusticiarij, but Iudices. Of these Iustices you have diuers sorts in England, as you may perceiue here following. The manner of creating these Iustices, with other appertinances, reade in Fortescue, cap. 51.

Iustice of the Kings Bench, i. L. chiefe Iustice of Engl.

Iustice of the Kings Bench, (Iusticiarius de Banco Regis) is a Lord by his Office, and the chiefe of the rest: wherefore he is also called Capitulis Iusticiarius Angliæ. His office especially is, to heare and determine all plees of the Crowne: that is, such as concerne offences committed against the Crowne, dignitie, and peace of the King: as treasons, felonies, mayhem, and such like, which you may see in Bracton lib. 3. tract. 2. per totum: and in Stawnt. treatise, intituled The plees of the Crowne, from the first chapter to the 51. of the first booke. But either it was from the beginning, or by time it is come to passe, that he with his assistance heareth all personall actions, and reall also, if they be incident to any personall action depending before them. Vi. Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 67. &c. Of this Court Bract. lib. 3. ca. 7. num. 2. This Iustice, as it seemeth, hath no Patent vnder the broad Seale. For so Crompton saith vbi supra. He is made only by Writ, which is a short one to this effect: * Regina Johanni Popham Militi salutem. Sciatis quod constituimus vos Iusticiarium nostrum capitalem, ad placita coram nobis terminandum, durante beneplacito nostro. Teste &c. And Bracton in the place now recited, speaking of the Common Plees, saith, that sine warranto iurisdictionem non habet: which I thinke is to be understood of a Commission vnder the Great Seale. * This Court was first called the Kings Bench, because the King sae as Iudge in it, in his proper person, and it was moueable with the Court. Vi. An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. More of the iurisdiction of this Court, vi. in Crompton vbi supra. Vi. Kings bench. The oath of the Iustices, see in the Statute, Ann. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. Vi. Dath.

* The manner of creating the L. chiefe Iustice of England.

* K. Bench, so called because the King in person sae there.

Lo. chiefe Iustice of the common plees.

Iustice of common plees, (Iusticiarius communium placitorum) is also a Lord by his office, and is called Dominus Iusticiarius communium placitorum: and hee with his assistants originally did heare and determine all causes at the common Law, that is, all ciuill causes betweene common persons, as well personall as reall, for which cause it was called the Court of Common Pleas, in opposition to the plees of the Crowne or the Kings plees, which are speciall, and pertaining to him only. Of this and the iurisdiction hereof, vi. Cromptons Iurisdiction, fol. 91. This Court was alwaies settled in a place, as appeareth by the Statute, An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. The oath of this Iustice and his Associates, see an. 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. Vi. Dath. For this Court of common plees, as I haue heard, is requirable, the learnedst Lawyers of the Land (seeing they are to heare and to iudge, and determine of the difficultest and deepest points of law in cases and causes, touching mens Inheritances (of all or the most part of the subjects of the Land.)

* Iustice in Eyre of the Forest.

Iustice of the Forest (Iusticiarius Forestæ) sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, is also a Lord by his office, and hath the hearing and determining of all offences, within the Kings Forest, committed against Venison or Vert. Of these there be two, whereof the one hath iurisdiction ouer all the Forests on this side Trent, the other, of all beyond. The chiefe point of their iurisdiction consisteth vpon the articles of the Kings charter, called Charta de Foresta, made An. 9. H. 3. which was by the Barons hardly drawne from him, to the mitigation of euer cruell ordinances made by his Predecessours. Read M. Camdens Britan. See Protoforestarius. The Court where this Iustice sitteth and determineth, is called the Iustice seat of the Forest, held euery three yeeres once, whereof you may reade at large in M. Manwoods first part of Forest Lawes, pag. 121. & 154. & pag. 76. Hee is sometimes called Iustice in Eyre of the forest. See the reason in Iustice in Eyre. This is the only Iustice that may appoint a Deputie per statutum, Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 35. and on this side Trent, or on the South side.

* No Iustice of Assise to be in his owne Countrey. Iustice of Oyer and Terminer.

Iustices of Assise, (Iusticiarij ad capiendas Assisas) are such as were wont by speciall commission to be sent (as occasion was offered) into this or that Countie to take Assises, for the ease of the subjects. For where as these actions passe alway by Iurie, so many men might not without great binderance be brought to London, and therefore Iustices for this purpose were by commission particularly authorized, and sent downe to them. When they come to this dignitie, they giue ouer practise, An. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 3. but this alway to be remembered, that neither Iustice of either Bench, (nor any other) * may bee Iustice of Assise in his owne Countrey, An. 8. Ric. 2. cap. 2. & ann. 33. H. 8. cap. 24. Vi. Iustices of Nisi prius.

* Iustice in Eyre.

Iustices of Oyer and Terminer (Iusticiarij ad audiendum & terminandum) were Iustices deputed vpon some especiall or extraordinarie occasion, to heare and determine some or more causes, An. Fitzh. in his nat. br. saith, that the commission d'oyer and terminer, is directed to certaine persons vpon any great assembly, insurrection, hainous demerour, or trespass committed. And because the occasion of granting this commission should be maturely weighed, it is provided by the statute, An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 2. that no such commission ought to be granted, but that they shall be dispatched before the Iustices of the one Bench or other, or Iustices errants, except for horrible trespasses, and that by the especiall fauour of the King. The forme of this commission, see in Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 110. Vi. Iustices in Eyre.

Iustices in Eyre, (Iusticiarij itinerantes) are so termed of the French (Eyre, i. iter, a journey) which is an old word, as (a grand erre, i. magnis itineribus) prouerbiually spoken. The vse of these in ancient time, was to send them with Commission into diuers Counties, to heare such causes especially, as were termed the Plees of the Crowne: and therefore one may imagine they were so sent abroad for the ease of the subjects, who must else haue come to the Kings Bench, if the cause were too high for the Countie Court. They differed from the Iustices of Oyer and Terminer, because they (as is aboue said) were sent vncertainely, vpon any vprour or other occasion in the Countrey: but these in Eyre (as M. Gwin setteth downe in the Preface to his Reading) were sent but euery seuen yeeres once: with whom, Horne in his Mirrour of Iustices, seemeth to agree, lib. 2. and lib. 3. cap. De Iustices in Eyre, where hee also declareth what belonged to their Office. These were instituted Hen. 2. An. Camd. Brit. And Houeden, parte poster. annal. fol. 313. b. hath of them these words: Iusticiarij itinerantes constituti per Henricum secundum, i. qui diuisit regnum suum in sex partes, per quarum

singulas tres Iusticiarios itinerantes constituit, quorum nomina hec sunt, &c. And my Lord Coke to the Reader, in the ninth part of his Reports, citeth out of a verie ancient and learned Treatise of the Lawes and vsages of this Kingdome, whereby this Realme was gouerned about 1100. yeeres past, intituled by him, The Mirrour of Iustices, cap. 1. §. 3. thus: Iusticiarij Itinerantes, or Iustices in Eyre, Commissioners Itinerant, assigned to haue conuifance of Plees. In aid of such Eires, the Sheriffes Turnes and Viewes of Franck-pledges are necessarie. And all those whom the good men of such Enquests did endite of a capitall offence, the Kings were wont to destroy without any answer (which vsages are yet in practise in Almaine:) But by warrant of Picie and Mercie (because the frailtie of man cannot refrain from sinne, vnlesse God of his especiall grace giue him abstinence) it is accorded, that no Appellée nor Inditée shall be destroyed without answer.

Iustices of Gaole deliuerie (Iusticiarij ad Gaolas delibandas) are such as are sent with Commission to heare and determine all causes, appertaining to such, as for any offence are cast into the Gaole, part of whose authoritie is, to punish such as let to mainprise those prisoners that by Law are not bayleable by the Statute de Finibus, An. 3. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 151. I. These by likelihood, in ancient time, were sent to Countreies vpon this severall occasion. But afterward Iustices of Assise were likewise authorized to this, An. 4. Edw. 3. cap. 3. Their oath is all one with other of the Kings Iustices of either Bench, An. Old Abridgement of Statutes, titulo Sacramentum Iusticiarium. Vi. Dath.

Iustices of Labourers, were Iustices appointed in those times to redresse the forwardnesse of labouring men, that would either be idle, or haue vnreasonable wages. Vi. An. 21. Ed. 3. cap. 1. an. 25. ciuid. cap. 8. & an. 31. ciuid. cap. 6.

Iustices of Nisi prius, are all one now adays with Iustices of Assises: for it is a common Adournement of a cause in the Common Plees, so put it off to such a day, * Nisi prius Iusticiarij venerint ad eas partes, ad capiendas Assisas: and vpon this clause of Adournement, they are called Iustices of Nisi prius, as well as Iustices of Assises, by reason of the writ or action that they haue to deal in: Their Commission you may see in Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 204. Vi. Iustices of Assises.

* Nisi prius, quid & unde.

Iustices of triall baston, alius of trayl baston, were a kinde of Iustices appointed by K. Ed. 1. vpon occasion of great disorder growne in the Realme, during his absence in the Scottish and French warres. They are called in the Old Nat. br. fol. 52. Iustices of Triall baston, but by Holinshed and Stow in Edw. 1. of Trailebaston, of trailing or drawing the staffe, as Holinshed saith. Their office was to make inquisition thorow the Realme, by the verdict of substantiall Iuries vpon all Officers, as Maiors, Sheriffes, Bayliffes, Escheators, and others, touching extortion, bribes, and other such grieuances, as intrusions into other mens lands, and Barratours that used to take money for beating of men, and also of them whom they did beat: by meanes of which inquisitions many were punished by death, many by ranfome, and so the rest flying the Realme, the Land was quieted, and the King gained great riches toward the supporting of his warres. Trail-baston, both words being French, dist. à G. Treille, i. pergula, a house, arbour, a raile, or forme, such as vines runne vpon: and Baston, a staffe or pole, noting thereby, that the Iustices employed in this Commission, had authoritie to proceed without any solemn iudgement Seat in any place, either compassed in with railes, or made Booth or Tent-wise, set vp with stauces or poles, without more worke, wherefoer they could apprehend the malefactours they sought for. Vi. Lib. Assisarum, fol. 141. 57.

Iustices of peace, (Iusticiarij ad pacem) are they that are appointed by the Kings Commission, with others, to attend the Peace in the Countie where they dwell: of whom, some vpon speciall respect are made of the * Quorum, because some businesse of importance may not be dealt in without the presence or assent of them, or one of them: they are called of the Quorum, because the King in their Commission thus chuseth or chargeth them, Quorum vos, A. B. C. D. E. F. vnum esse volumus, for the speciall trust in them reposed. Of these, An. Iustice Fitzh. as also M. Lambert, M. Crompton, and M. Dalton, of late haue written booke of it, to their great commendation, and fruitfull benefit of the whole Realme. See also Sir Tho. Smith, de Repub. Ang. lib. 2. cap. 19. They were called * Gardians of the Peace, vntill the 36. yeere of K. Ed. the third, ca. 12. where they be called Iustices, An. Lamb. Eiren. lib. 4. cap. 19. pag. 578. Their Oath see also in Lamb. lib. 1. cap. 10.

* Iustices of Quorum vnde.

* Gardians of the Peace.

Iustices of Peace, &c. within Liberties, (Iusticiarij ad pacem infra libertates) be such in Cities and other corporate Townes, as those others be of any Countie, and their authoritie or power is all one within their severall precincts, An. 27. H. 8. cap. 25.

Iustice of Peace, G. Iusticiere, I. G. Iusticiere, G. Iusticiario, H. Iusticiere. L. Iusticiarius Pacis, Curator Pacis, Irenarcha, Irenarches. B. Wredeborst. T. Friedefurst, à hrede, friede, i. pax, & bozst, furt, i. primarius. Gr. εἰλωδῆς, ἀβείρων, i. pax, & ἀπὸ, i. princeps, primarius scilicet pacis conseruandæ.

The Office of a Iustice of Peace, Vi. Cirenarchie.

Iustices, is a writ directed to the Sheriffe, for the dispatch of justice in some especiall cause, wherevith of his owne authoritie hee cannot deal in his Countie Court, lib. 12. cap. 18. wherevpon the Writ De Excommunicato deliberando is called a Iustices in the Old Nat. br. fol. 35. Also the Writ De homine replegiando, eodem, fol. 41. Thirdly, the Writ De secunda superoneratione pasturæ, eodem, fol. 73. Kitchin fol. 74. saith, that by this writ called Iustices, the Sheriffe may hold plee of a great summe, whereas of his ordinarie authoritie hee cannot hold plees but of summes vnder fortie shillings, An. Crompt. fol. 231. agreeeth with him. It is called a Iustices, because it is a Commission to the Sheriffe, ad iusticiandum aliquem, to doe a man right, and requireth no returne of any certifiat of what he hath done, An. Bract. lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 13. nu. 2. may see mention of a Iustices to the Sheriffe of London, in a case of Dower. See the New booke of Entries, Iustices.

Iustice, or make Iust, G. Iustifier. H. Iustificâr. I. G. Iustificâre. L. Iustificare, q. iustum facere. T. Rechtfertigen. B. Rechtferdighen. Gr. ἀναγιῶναι, ἀδύνατον, i. iustus.

Iustification, G. H. Iustification. I. G. Iustificatio. L. Iustificatio, is an upholding or showing a good reason in Court, why he did such a thing as he is called to answer: as he iustifie in a cause of Repleuin.

7100-2 to **Juttle, Just**, or make tournament. G. Iouster. H. Iustar. I. Giostrare, i. iungere hastas. B. Julten. Gr. ὄπλομαχίω, ab ὄπλον, i. arma, & μάχαια, i. pugno. L. Lanceis concurrere. Vi. cetera in **Turney, Turnement**, & to **Turney**, or runne at **Turnement**.
 b the **Julls**, or running at Tilt or Turnement. T. Turnier. B. **Coznejispel**. G. Iouste. I. Giostra, Giostramento. H. Iusta. L. Decursus, concursio. Gr. ὄπλομαχία. Vi. Ety. in voce, to **Juttle**, & Vi. cetera in **Turnement**.

7101 to **Juttle** against a wall. Vi. to **Dust, Cast**.
 7102 **Juttie**, or **Jutties** of houses, or other buildings, iutting or standing out further than the residue, q. jetties, à Gal. Jettèr, i. projicere, to cast out. L. Projèta, à projicere, & Fèst. * **Meniana**, à **Menio** censor, qui cum vendidisset domum, vnam sibi reservauit columnam ex qua testum proiecit unde possit spectare munus gladiatorum, que postea dicta est **Columna Meniana**: unde & omnia prominentia ædificia dicta sunt **Meniana**, & Fèst. Gr. ὑψοβόλη, à ὑψοβάλλειν, i. projicere. G. Saillies de maisons. H. Saledizos, porque salen fuera del edificio. I. Sporto, sporti, ab absportando, q. extra domum porrectum. B. **Erckenset, erkel, arkel**. T. **Ercker**.

* **Meniana** unde.

* **Iuuenilitic**.

* **Ixion**.

* **Centauri** unde geniti.

* **Izhak**.

(+) 7103 * **Iuuenilitic**, youth, young age. G. Ieunèsse. I. Giouanézza. H. Moçedád, Mancebia. L. Iuuenitas, ætis, Iuuenta, æ. Gr. νεότης.
 (+) 7104 * **Ixion**, Thessalia rex, qui à Ioue in caelum receptus, in lunonis amorem incidit, quem Iupiter sentiens, illum decepit nube quam fecit lunonis forma, * ex qua Ixion genuit Centauros.
 (+) 7105 * **Izhak**. Vi. **Iaac**.

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7106 **K** Decima litera Alphabeti apud Latinos supernacua, teste Prisciano, Vocatur Hebr. Chald. Koph. Arab. Æthiop. Kaph. Sclau. Kako, Kacco. Græc. Κάππα. L. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. K.

(+) 7107 **K** Omnia vocabula in KA, quere in CA: all words in KA, looke in CA.

7108 a **Kedlock**, Chadlock, Carlock, à Cærolus, quod quidam Medicus eius nominis fuerit primus plantæ huius inuentor.

7109 **Kæle**, or bottom of a ship. B. **Kiel**, à καίλη, i. concavus. G. Carène, quille. H. Quilla, careña. L. & I. Carina, q. curvina, à curvendo, vel quasi canina, à cauando. Gr. σείξ, σείρωμα, à σείω, i. priuo, órbo, quod careat lince. B. 2. **Schip-bodem**. T. **Schiff-boden**.

7110 a **Keele**, a vessel to coole wort, or new brewed Ale and Beere. It comes of coole, or to make colder that liquor, &c. L. Labrum.

7111 **Kæne**, à Gr. κώνη, i. cos, arhetstone. Vi. **Sharpe**.

7112 to **Keepe**, à Gr. κίεω, vel κίεω, i. pera, sacculus. I. Serbare. L. Seruare, à ῥωσχαμαρ, i. seruauit. Custodire, ex cum & ostium. Gr. φυλάσσω, q. φυλάσσω, à φυλάω, i. janua. G. Garder. I. Guardare. H. Guardar. B. **Waerden**. Vi. to **Conferue**.

7113 * a **Keepe**, is used for a place made in waters to keepe and preserue fish, also used for a safe, which is a thing to keepe the meat from the flies in Summer season.

b to **Keepe** downe or abase. Vi. to **Abase, Suppresse**.

c to **Keepe** backe. Vi. to **withhold**.

d a **Keeper**. B. **Uerwarer**. T. **Hüter**, ab **Hüten**, i. custodire. G. Gärde, Gardiën. H. Guardián, Guardador. I. Guardiáno, Guardatore, Custode. L. Custos, à cura, & sto. Gr. φυλάξ, à φυλάσσω, siue φυλάσσω, i. custodio. Vi. **Gardian**, & **Gardein**.

e **Keper of the great Seale of England**, Custos magni sigilli Angliæ, is a Lord by his office, and called Lord keeper of the great Seale of England, &c. and is of the Kings most honorable priuie Counsell, vnder whose hands passe all Charters, Commissions, and grants of the King, strengthened by the great or broad seale. Without which Seale, all such instruments, by Law are of no force. For the King is in interment of Law, a Corporation, and therefore passeth nothing firmly, but vnder the said Seale. This Lord Keeper, by the Statute, q. An. 5. Elizab. ca. 18. hath the same and the like place, authoritie, preeminence, iurisdiction, execution of Lawes, and all other customes, commodities, and aduantages, as hath the Lord Chancellor of England for the time being.

f **Keper of the Priuie Seale**, Custos priuati sigilli, is also Lord by his office, vnder whose hands passe all Charters signed by the King, before they come to the broad or great Seale of England. He is also one of the Kings most Honorable priuie Counsell.

g **Keper of the Touch**, q. An. 2. H. 6. ca. 14. seemeth to be that Officer in the Kings mint, which at this day is termed the Master of the Assay. Vi. **Mint**.

h **Keper of the Forest**, Custos Forestæ, is also called chiefe Warden of the Forest, q. **Manwood** part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, p. 156. &c. and hath the principall government of all things belonging thereunto: as also the checke of all Officers belonging to the Forest. And the Lord chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forest, when it pleaseth him to keepe his Iustice seat, doth fortie daies before, send out his generall Summons to him, for the warning of all vnder-officers, to appeare before him, at a day assigned in the Summons. This see in **Manwood**, ubi supra.

7114 a **Kæle**, or **Kæp**. G. Cléf. H. lláue. I. chiáue. L. Cláuis. Gr. κλεις, à κλειω, i. claudo. T. **Schlüssel**. B. **Slotel, Sientel**, à **sluyten**, i. claudere.

b the **Kæle** of a Riuer or Hauen. B. **Kæpe**. G. Quai, Quay, fortè à quiescendo, vel à Calare, i. cobibere, q. Scal. ad Auson. lib. 2. cap. 22. T. **Die niedertlage**. I. Molo, qui aggestis molibus fit. H. Puerto hecho a mano. L. Còthon. Gr. κώδων, ex κώδων, i. compositio, quod ibi frequentissime essent compositiones.

c the **Kæles** of Organs or Virginals, whereon the fingers runne to and fro in playing. L. Manubria epitomiorum vel epistomiorum. G. Touche, ex touchèr, i. tangere. L. Chiáui d' instrumenti. H. lláue del instrumento. B. T. **Clavieren**.

7115 to **Kembe**, or combe. G. Peigné. H. Peinár. I. Pettinäre. L. Peñinäre, Péctere. T. **Strälen**, kemmen. B. **Kämmen**, kemmen.

Gr. Κροτίω. Vi. Ety. in Combe.
 (+) 7116 **Kendale** in Westmorland, i. the Dale of Ken or Can the Riuer. L. Candalia, q. Camd.

7117 to **Kendle**, or kindle. Vi. to **Kindle**.

7118 to **Kenne**. B. kemmen, i. Noscere. Vi. to **Know**.

7119 a **Kennell**, or chanell. Vi. **Chanell**.

7120 a **Kennell** for dogges. G. Chenin ou chenil, ex chien, i. canis. H. Perreria, à pétero, i. canis. I. L. Canile, q. canis lectus. B. **Hondskott**. T. **Hundstall**. Gr. Κνωφωλάς, à κνωφ, i. canis, & φωλάς, i. latibulum.

7121 **Kent** in England. L. Cantium, ab I. H. Canto. G. Cant. B. **Kent**. T. **Kant**, ex kant, i. angulus, * a nooke or corner, being in our ancient language called a Cant or Cantell. * **Canterburie** thereof yet by the Netherlanders called **Cantelbergh**, a borough of the Cantle, q. of the Shire, that is Caine or nooke-wise, q. **Verleg**, fol. 150.

7122 a **Kerchiefe**. G. Couurechéf, ex couurir, i. ségere, to couer, & chéf, i. caput, the head. L. Rica, Calántica.

b a hand **Kerchiefe**. Vi. sub voce **Hand**.

7123 **Kerck**, an old word. Vi. **Church**.

7124 to **Kerne**, or powder, ex kerne, Belg. Dicut enim kerne souts, i. mica salis. Vi. to **Powder**, to **Salt**.

7125 a **Kernell**, properly in nuts. B. T. kern. G. Cerneáu, quia cernitur & separatur à putamine. Noyáu. I. Nocciole, Gariglio, Granèlle. L. Núcleus. H. Méollo de la nuez, i. médulla nucis. Gr. πυρήν.

b a **Kernell** in grapes. T. B. **wetn-beer-stein**. G. Grain de raisin. I. Acino. L. Acinus, q. acidum habens saporem. H. Granillo de razimo. Gr. πέζ, à πίωσι, i. frango, quia vim habet frangendi calculos renum.

c **Kernels** growing in the mouth, necke, or other parts. L. Les glandes. I. Glandole, Ghiándole. H. Agallas en la garganta. B. **Amandelkens**, T. **Amandelkins**, i. parue amygdala. L. Glandulæ colli, seu gutturis, Tonsilla, Tolæ, Tolia, quod tollantur & tumeant, q. Perot.

d * **Kernell-wort**, q. Gerard, because it is good against kernells in necke, and meafells in hogges. T. **Kieren kraut**. B. **Kieren cruijt**, i. strumarum herba. G. Scrophuläre, Scrofulaire. I. Scrofularia. H. Scrofularia. L. Scrofularia, quia ualei contra scrofulas, i. uens and kernells. Gr. Κουρεθω, à κούρεθω, i. strumes, scrophule, q. Matthiöl.

7126 **Kers**, **Kars**, or **Cresses**. Vi. **Cresses**.

7127 **Kerrie** cloth. G. Carizé.

7128 a **Kettle**, or kirtle. T. **Kittel**. B. **kedel, kele**. I. Sopranelle. H. Sobreucitidura. G. Garderöbbe. L. Súpparus, Súparum, à super. Gr. Παιρεύω, à πείω, i. circum. H. 2. **Vasquina**, **Basquina**, q. ad basima descendens.

7129 to **Kerne**. Vi. to **Carue**.

7130 a **Kestrel**. Vi. **Castrell**.

7131 a **Kettle**. B. **ketel**. T. **kessel**. Vi. **Caudron**.

7132 **Kere**. Vi. **Hemlocke**.

7133 a **Key**. Vi. **Keie**.

7134 a **Kibe**. L. Pérnio, q. pternio, à Græco πέρην, i. calcaneum. Gr. Χυμειδών. G. Múle, à mule, i. crepida, a slipper, i. when one bath kibes he cannot put on his shoes. I. Pedignone de piedi, Bugánza, q. bucança, ex búco, i. foramen. H. Friera, ex frio, i. frigus. B. **Cachetele**, q. quad hiele.

7135 to **Kicse**, ab ico, Lat. i. ferio, ab **hichchah**, idem. Gr. Λακωνίζω, à λαξ, i. calcaneus. G. Regimber, a re, i. retrò, & iambe, i. crus. Calcitrère. I. L. Calcitrère, q. calce retrò ferire. H. Coceár.

7136 a **Kidde**, ab Heb. קידה qidhi, unde & L. **Hædus**, q. **Isid**. Capreolus dim. à capra. Gr. κέαι. G. **Cheureáu**, dim. à cheure, i. capra. I. Capretto. H. Cabrito. T. **Siegen**. B. **gheysken**, dim. à gheyste, i. capra.

7137 a **Kidney**, fortè, à T. B. **Pieren**, idem. Vi. **Reines**.

(+) 7138 **Kidron**. Vi. **Cedron**.

7139 a **Kinderkin**. B. **kinneken**, q. **kinderkin**, i. filiolus uasf maioris, thirteene gallons and a halfe. T. **kellerkin**. L. Cadiolus, dim. à cadus, i. a barrell. G. Tonnelét. I. **Botticino**. H. **Tinajuéla**, dim. à tina, uasf magno. Vi. **Firkín** & **Warrell**.

7140 **Kiles**, or nine pinnes. G. Quilles. T. **kégele**. B. **keghelen**, à **keghel**, i. stria, an ycesickle. I. **Cóni**, à Lat. **Cóni**, i. Cones, broad at the bottom, and narrower upward. H. **Birlos**, **Bolos**, à **βάλλω**, i. jacio. L. **Trunculi**, **Pyramidulæ**.

7141 to **Kill**, a T. **heil**, claua, vel à Belg. **keelen**, i. iugulare, à **keel**, i. jugulum. Gr. ποδών, i. **kele**. L. **Necare**, ex **νεγέω**, i. mortuum redde. G. **Occire**. I. **Occidere**. L. 2. **Occidere**, q. **facere occumbere cadendo**, **Interficere**, i. **interire facere**. * G. 2. **Tuér**, à Gr. **θύω**, i. **maclare bestias**, q. **Steph**. H. **Marár**. I. **Amaxzare**, à Lat. **Maclare**, idem. B. **Wooden**.

T. **Tóden**, à **toot**, i. mors. Vi. to **Murder**.

b a **Killer** of men, or homicide. G. **Homecide**. Vi. **Homicide**.

c **Killer** of his father or mother, or any one of his neereft kindred. G. **Parricide**. Vi. **Parricide**.

7142 a **Kill** for lime, or lime hill. H. **Calera**, ex cal, i. calx. G. **Chaufour**. I. **Fornace da calcina**. L. **Calcaria fornax**. Gr. Κάλυς, à κλύω, i. ardere. B. T. **Kálch ofen**.

7143 **Killridge**, corruptè pro **Culrage**. Vi. **Culrage**.

7144 **Kim**. Vi. **Kinred**.

7145 **Kinde**, or **sexe**, à gignendo. Vi. **Sexe**.

7146 **Kinde** or **fort**. G. **Génre**, sorte. I. **Genere**. H. **Genero**. L. **Génus**. Gr. Γένος, à γίνομαι, i. gignor, nascor.

7147 **Kinde**, louing, courteous, ex **kinde**, i. **genus hominum**. Vi. **Humane**, **Benigne**, **Courteous**, **Louing**.

b **Kindnesse**. Vi. **Humanitie**, **Courtesie**.

7148 to **Kindle**, or kandle, ex candle, i. **candela**, à **candeo**, i. **luco**. H. **Accender**. I. L. **Accendere**, q. **accendere**, i. **addere candorem**. G. **Alumér**. I. **Alumäre**.

7149 a **King**. Sax. **Cýning**. T. **König**. B. **Konigh**, **koninck**, à **konnen**, i. **scire**, quod Rex vera scientia imbütus esse debeat, q. Cic. vel à **konnen**, i. **posse**, potentem esse, pollere, propter summam à Deo Regi concessam potestatem, sicut Latini Potestates vocant Principes potentes. **Können** autem, à **κύνειν**, i. **valere**, viribus pollere, **κύνειν**, est vis, robur, potentia, idque à **κύνω** **koach**, idem. G. **Roy**. I. **Re**. H. **Rey**. L. **Rex**, à **regendo**. Gr. βασιλεύς, q. **βάσις** τῶ **λαός**, i. **fundamentum populi**,

* **Kent**.

* **Kent** unde.

* **Canterburie** unde.

* **Kernel-wort**.

* **Tuér** unde.

Key unde.

* **Keepe**.

* **Keper of the great Seale of England**.

* **Keper of the Priuie Seale**.

puli, the foundation and establishment of his people. Heb. מֶלֶךְ Melech, & מַלְאֲכִי Malach, i. regnavit, imperavit, (+) The King is ordained to do equite and judgement, ¶ 1 Kings 10. 9.

(+) **Kings prerogative.** b **the King hath in the right of his Crowne** * many prerogatives about any person whatsoever, be he never so potent or honorable, whereof you may see in Stawne tract. upon the statute thereof made ¶ An. 17. Ed. 2. what the Kings power is, vi. Bract. li. 2. ca. 24. num. 1. & 2. Vi. Datis of the King.

c **a Kingdome.** T. Könichreich, B. Koninckric. G. Royaume. I. Reame. H. Réyno. L. Regnum, a rex, a regendo. Gr. βασιλεία, a βασιλεύς, i. rex.

d **King of Harolds, or King of Armes.** G. Roy d'Armes. I. Re d'arme. H. Rey de Armas, q. rex armorum. Vi. Harold.

* **Kings Bench.** e **Kings Bench** (Bancus Regius) is the Court or judgement seat where the King of England was wont to sit in his owne person: and therefore was it moveable with the Court or Kings household, and called Curia domini Regis, or Aula Regia, ¶ Gwin in the Preface to his Readings: and that, and that in the Exchequer, were the only Courts of the King, until H. 3. his daies, where were handled all matters of Justice, as well civill, as criminall, whereas the Court of Common Plees might not be so by the statute, ¶ An. 9. H. 3. cap. 11. or rather by M. Gwins opinion, which was presently upon the grant of the great Charter severally erected. This Court of the Kings bench, was wont in ancient times to be especially exercised in all criminall matters and plees of the Crowne, leaving the handling of private contracts to the County-court, ¶ Glanvil. lib. 1. cap. 2, 3, 4. & lib. 10. cap. 18. Smith de repub. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 11. and hath president of it, the Lord Chiefe Justice of England, with three or foure Justices assistants, foure or five, as Fortescue saith, cap. 51. and officers thereunto belonging, the Clerke of the Crowne, a Prænotarie or Protonotarie, and other six inferiour Ministers, or Attornies, ¶ Camd. Brit. See Latitat. How long this Court was moveable, I finde not, but in Britons time, who wrote in K. Ed. 1. his daies, it appeareth it followed the Court. Vi. Justice of the Kings Bench.

f **the Kings Champion.** f **the Kings champion.** Vi. Champion.

g **Kings fisher.** Vi. Halcion.

h **the Kings house.** Vi. Palace, & the Court of a Prince.

i **Kings silver,** is properly that money, which is due to the King in the Court of common plees, in respect of a licence there granted to any man for passing a fine, ¶ Coke vol. 6. fol. 39. a. & 43. b.

k **Kings speare.** L. Hastula regia.

l **the Kings euill.** Vi. sub voce Cuill.

m **Kinglike, or kingly.** Vi. Roiall.

* **Kingstone in Surrey, vnde.** n **Kingstone in Surrey,** so called because diuers Kings, viz. Athelstan, Edwin, & Ethelred were there consecrated, before called Moreford, ¶ Camd.

7150 **Kinne, kindred, or kindred,** fortè à Germ. kindt, i. infans, vel q. kindred, i. infantium vitis, the vine of kindred. L. Cognatio, vna communitè nati. Consanguinitas, i. coniunctus sanguis. Gr. συγγενεία, a συ, i. cum, & γεν, i. genus. G. Consanguinité. I. Consanguinità. T. Blutfreundschaft. B. Bloetvriendtschap, ex bloet, i. sanguis, & vriendtschap, i. amicitia. Vi. cetera in Parentage, Affinitie, Consanguinitie, Cousin.

b **Kindred by blood.** Vi. Consanguinitie.

c **Kindred by marriage.** Vi. Affinitie.

d **Kindman, q. Cousin man.** Vi. Cousin.

7151 **Kindfall of wood, iron, or such like, &c.** Vi. Quintall.

7152 **Kitie eleifon.** Vi. Kytie eleifon.

7153 **Kirtle.** Vi. a Kertle.

* **Kirton.** (t) 7154 **Kirton in Deuonshire,** so called of the riuer Kredden, on which it stands, ¶ Camd.

* **Kisse.** 7155 **a Kisse.** Sax. Cofsa. B. T. Kuff, a kuffen, i. osculari. * L. Osculum, i. little mouth, quoniam bafiando os carissimum, ¶ Perot. G. Vn baifer. I. Bafcio. H. Beso. * L. Bafium, vel à sono quem facit Bas, Bas, ¶ Catul. vel quod sit basus, i. fundamentum amoris. Suauium, quod suaue fit. Philéma. Gr. φίλημα, a φίλος, i. amo. Est enim amoris indicium. Differentia tamen est inter osculum & bafium; hoc enim amoris, illud pietatis, suauium libidinis. Vnde versiculi, * Bafia coniugibus, verum oscula dantur amicis, Suauia lasciuis, miscetur grata puellis.

b **a little Kisse.** T. B. Kuffen. G. Baiferet. I. Bafciolotto. H. Beso-rillo. L. Suauifolum, Bafiolium.

c **to Kisse.** T. Kuffen. B. kuffen. G. Baifer. I. Bafciare. H. Besár. L. Bafiare, suauiare, osculari. Gr. φίλω, a φίλος, i. amicus.

7155-2 **a Kistrell.** Vi. Castrell.

* **Kitchin, vnde.** 7155-3 **a Kitchin.** T. kuche. B. keuckene. I. Cucina. G. Cuisine. H. Cozinha. L. Coquina, a coquendo: culina, quod ibi colerent locupletiore domus ignem, vel à colluie, ¶ Perot. Gr. μαγειρεῖον, a μαγειρῶ, i. pinso, subigo, ¶ Herodian.

b **a Kitchin boy.** Vi. Scullion.

c **a Kitchin maid.** T. kochin. B. kenken. G. Cuisinière. H. Cozinha. I. Cuciniéra, Cuoca, a coquendo. Gr. μαγειρεῖα. L. Focaria, a focus.

7156 **a Kite,** à Flandrico kiste, à Gr. κίτης, i. miluus. B. kitchendief, q. d. pulorum fur, wouwe. T. Ein Weiber, à sono weye, weye. Hütnerdieb, i. gallinarum fur. G. Escorfc, milan. H. Miláno. I. Miluius, Nibio. * L. Miluus, seu miluius, q. molliter volans, ¶ Isid. Gr. κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. venio. Aunt enim, & miluum * veris prænuncium esse, ¶ Isid. κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. rapio.

(t) **a bald Kite or Buffard,** ita dict. because he hath his head white as though he were bald. Vi. Buffard.

7157 **a Kittling, q. Kaling, or young Cat.** B. katteken. T. kätzlin. G. Charón. I. Gattino. H. Gatillo, ex catulus, a young Cat. Gr. κίλιος, & κίτιος, ab κίτιος, i. rapio.

7158 **a Kiuering.** Vi. Conering.

7159 **Omnia vocabula in KLA, KLE, KLI, KLO, KLV, quare in CLA, CLE, CLI, CLO, CLV.**

7160 **to Knack, or knock,** voces à sono. Vi. to Knock.

7161 **to Knap, to knap a sander.** Vi. to Break, Wurf.

b **the Knap, or knaple of an Hill.** H. Berruca. I. L. Verruca, a verrendo, ¶ Cathol. G. Verure.

7162 **Knappish, knappishesse.** Vi. Snap, & a Snap.

(t) 7163 **a Knap-sack.** L. Pera viatoria.

7164 **a Knave.** Sax. Cnafa, Cnaud. T. knabe. B. knape, i. famulus, seruus, iunior tamen, & vix etatis virilis, a young seruitour or boy. Et hoc nomine vsi sunt Chaucerus, Gowirus, antiquioresque nostrates Poete & Historici, ab Heb. קָנָו קנאד, aut gnauad, i. seruiuit, vel à קָנָב gnab, i. nubes densa, vi Lat. Nebulo, a nebula. Tenébrio, a tenebris, a קָנָב Chaneph, i. hypocrisis, nebulo, ¶ Auen. L. Néquam, q. iniquam, vel nequicquam: vel quiddam nequeat à sceleribus semetipsum continere, ¶ Cathol. Nebulo, quia suis mendacijs & astutijs, quasi nebulam obtendit. B. T. Schalk, a קָנָב sachal, i. calidus fuit. Gr. κίτιος, q. κίτιος, a κίτιος, ne quidem dignus de quo habeatur sermo. Ita G. Vaultéant, i. valens nihil. Melchant. I. Furfante, i. fur, & fante, i. seruus. H. Vellaco, a vilitate. T. 2. Schelm, a schlim, i. caruus, calidus, dolosus.

b **Knave,** is used for a man seruant, ¶ An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. c. 3. And by M. Verstege, iudgement, in his restitution of detained intelligence, cap. 10. it is borrowed of the Saxon Cnafa, i. cnaue or knaue, which signifie all one thing: as scildcnapa was he that bore the weapon or shield of his superiour.

c **Knauish.** Vi. Lewd.

7165 **Knawell.** a knawel Germ. Vi. Parsley piert.

7166 **to Knead.** B. kneden. T. kneten, fortè à T. knoten, nodum facere. I. Gramoläre. L. Dépfere. Gr. κνέω, a κνέω, i. emollio, subigo. G. Pestrir. H. Amassár, Souajár, ex so, i. sub, & bajár, i. deprimere.

b **Knearing trough.** T. Back-trog. B. Back-troch. G. Máye, Maif. I. Mádia, mátera. L. Máctra. Gr. μάκτρα, a μάκτρα, i. subigo. Arrópta. Gr. ἀρρόπη, ab ἀρρος, i. panis, & ὄρη, i. allus, tostus. H. Artésa, Amassadéra.

7167 **a Kneec.** T. B. knie. S. Cnee. L. Genu. Gr. γόνυ, & γόνυ, * Knee. γόνυ, i. in terram inclinare. G. Genouil. I. Ginocchio. H. Hinoio, Rodilla, a rotando.

b **to Kneele.** T. B. knielen. G. Agenouillé. I. Inginocchiare. H. Abinojár, Arodillár. L. Genucläre, In genua procumbere. Gr. ἐκκύνω, ab ἐκ, i. in, & γόνυ, i. genu.

c **Knee-holme.** Vi. Hollie or Holmetree.

d **Knee-grasse:** multas enim habet inuaturas genuum formam imitantes. G. Genouillee. I. Ginocchiata.

e **Kneehuluer.** Vi. Kneeholme, & Pettigree.

7168 **a Knell,** à Sax. cnyllan, i. campanam pulsare, to ring a bell.

7169 **a Kniffe.** Sax. Cnif, & vet. B. knifse, à Gr. κίψος, vnde κίψος, * a Knife. enficulus. G. Cousteau, Coulteau. I. Coltello. H. Cuchillo. L. Culltellus, dim. à cúlter. B. Mctz, Mctter. T. Mctter, a metzgen, i. mactare.

b **a pen Kniffe,** i. pennarius culltellus. Vi. Pen.

c **a shaving Kniffe,** i. radens culter. Vi. Rasour.

d **a shoemakers round cutting Kniffe.** G. Cousteau a piéd, q. culter ad pedem. L. Sutorium, Scalprum.

f **a wood Kniffe.** Vi. sub voce Wood.

7170 **a Knight.** Sax. Cnicht, a T. knecht, i. miles, famulus. Equites enim qui olim Imperatorem sequebantur & comitabantur, Germanice knechte dicti sunt, a seruitour, minister, or lustie young man. Hereupon it cometh that in old written Gospels we reade for Christs Disciples, Chnifets leopning Cnyhts, and elsewhere for a Client or vassall, Incnyht. And Bracton maketh mention of Radcnyhts, i. riding Knights or horsemen, who held their lands with this condition, that they should serue their Lords on horsebacke. Vi. plura infra in Bachelor Knight, qui hoc titulo donati sunt, equites auratos vocamus: ad ornamenta enim, præter gladium, cingulum, & calcaria addi solent aurea, vnde & aurati dicti, ¶ Camd. Solemnen creandi ritum, ceremonias, verba creantibus solenni more concepta, videas infra in Bachelor Knights. I. Cauaglière. G. Cheualier. H. Cauallero, à cauallero, i. equus. L. Eques, scilicet auratus. Gr. ἵππεύς, ab ἵππος, i. equus. B. Ruyter. T. Reiter, Ritter, a reiten, i. equitare: all of riding, because they were wont in old time to serue on horsebacke. L. 2. * Miles, a militia, warfare, ¶ Valla, qui proprie est Solidarius, a Souldier. why a Knight should be termed in Latine Miles, a Souldier, may be for that in the declining time of the Roman Empire, the denomination of Milites, i. Souldiers, was transferred to those that conuersing neere about the Princes person, bare any of the greater offices in the Princes court or traine: or rather among vs so called, for that they held lands or inheritances, as Tenants in fee by this tenure, Knights seruire, to serue in the warres: for those lands were termed Knights fees, for that they received those lands or Manours to serue them in the warres, of whom they recieued such lands: whereas others who serued for pay, were called Solidarij, Souldiers, ¶ Camd. Vi. plura infra in Bachelor Knights.

b **Knights of the Garter,** i. Equites periscelidii, quia sunt Cohors periscelide insignis, à Gr. περικελευς, i. crura ambiens, a κεί, i. circum, circa, & κεί, i. crus. G. Les cheualiers de la iartière. I. Cauallieri della gartiera. H. Caualleros de la jarretéra. T. Die Ritter des gülden hofebands, B. Die Riders bands bergalde cousebandt, ab insigni, quo, honorem in hunc adsciti, insigniuntur & donantur.

c **Knights of the Garter,** Equites Garterij, disti. à G. lartière or lartier, i. periscelis, fascia poplitaria. It signifieith with vs both in diuers statutes and otherwise, one especiall Garter, being the ensigne of a great and noble Societie of Knights, called Knights of the Garter. And this is κεί, i. κεί, propter excellentiam, as Poeta among the Grecians was Homer, among the Romans Virgil, because they were of all others the most excellent. This high Order (as appeareth by Mr. Camden and many others) was first instituted by that famous King Edward the Third, upon good successè in a skirmish, wherein the Kings garter (I know not upon what occasion) was used for a token. But I know that Polydore Virgil casteth in another suspicion of the original: his grounds by his owne confession grew from the vulgar opinion: yet as it is, thus take it as I haue read it. Edward the Third, King of England; after he had obtained many great victories, King Iohn of France, King Iames of Scotland, being both prisoners in the Tower of London at one time, and King Henry of Castile, the bastard expulsd, and Don Pedro restored by the Prince of Wales, and Duke of Aquitanie, called the Blacke Prince; did upon no weighty occasion first erect this Order in Anno 1350. viz. * He dancing

* Miluus, vnde.
* Miluus veris prænuntium.

* Edw. 3. first instituted this Order.

* The occasion of the Institution.

Knights of the g Rhodes.
Knights of the h Temple.

Knights of the Rhodes, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. ca. 25. See Knights of the order of S. John.

Knights of the Temple, otherwise called Templers, Templarij, was an order of Knight-hood, created by Gelafius the Pope, about the yeere of our Lord, 1117. and so called, because they dwelt in a part of the buildings belonging to the Temple. These in the beginning dwelling not farre from the sepulchre of the Lord, entertained Christian strangers and Pilgrimes charitably, and in their armour led them thorow the Holy-land, to view such things, as there were to be seene, without feare of Infidels aduoyning. This order continuing and increasing by the space of two hundred yeeres, was farre spread in Christendome, and namely here in England. But at the last, the chiefe of them at Ierusalem, being (as some men say) found to fall away to the Sarazens from Christianitie, and so abound in many vices, the whole order was suppressed by Clemens Quintus, which was about King Edward the first daies, and their substaunce giuen partly to the Knights of the Rhodes, and partly to other Religions, ¶ Cassan. de gloria mundi, part. 9. Confid. 5. and see ¶ An. 1. Ed. 1. cap. 42. Others write, that in truth their destruction grew from cleaving to the Emperour, against the Pope of Rome, whatsoeuer was pretended, ¶ Ioach. Steph. de Iurisd. lib. 4. cap. 10. num. 18. See Templers.

Knights of Calatraua in Spaine vnde.

Knights of the order of Calatraua in Spaine, which wore a red crosse on the left side of their breast, or vpper garment, were first instituted and created by Don Alonso, the ninth King of Spaine. Vpon this occasion, that whereas Calatraua was a Towne of importance and strength in Spaine, and won by the said King from the Moores, first he gaue the Towne to the Knights of the Temple, that they should hold it, and defend it, which they did for diuers yeeres; but they hearing that the Moores had gathered a great armie to come against it, they left the defence thereof, and gaue it vp into the hands of Don Sancho King, who succeeded Don Alonso, who made a publike Proclamation to giue Calatraua in iure hereditario, to whatsoeuer Cauallero or rico hombre, that would take the defense thereof; but none appearing till Abbat Raymond vnderooke it, the Archbishop of Toledo aiding him with money and men, and so fortified the Towne, that the Moores had little hope of getting it, desisted from that enterprize: and certaine Caualleros, that went in deuotion in succour of Calatraua, remained there to serue God, vnder the order of Cistel, with decent habite and rule, hauing power to exercise Militarie discipline. Pope Alexander the third allowed of this order, ¶ An. 1164. ¶ Grandezas de España, fol. 195.

Knight Marti-all.

Knights of the Jarre. Vi. Jarre. Knight Marti-all, i. Eques Martialis: ita dicitur à Marte, seu bellicis (quibus præest) negotijs. L. Tribunus militum, mariscalus. Gr. Ἰπποκράτης, q. ἵππος ἄρχων, i. belli princeps. G. Marschal de Camp. I. Marsciallo, d. marscalco di campo. H. Mariscal de campo. T. Feldmarschalek, d. feld, i. campus.

Knight Mar-shiall.

Knights of the Shire, Milites Comitatus, otherwise called Knights of the Parliament, and be two Knights, or other Gentle-men of worth, that are chosen in Pleno Comitatu, by the Free-holders of euery Countie that can dispend fortie shillings per annum, and be resident in the Shire, ¶ An. 10. Hen. 6. cap. 2. ¶ An. 1. H. 5. cap. 1. vpon the Kings Writ, to be sent to the Parliament, and there by their counsell to assist the common proceedings of the whole Realme. * These, when euery man that had a Knights fee, were customarily constrained to be a Knight, were of necessitie to be milites gladio cincti, for so runneth the tenour of the Writ at this day, ¶ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 1. But now there being but few Knights, in comparison of former times, and many men of great living in euery Countie, Custome beareth that Esquires may be chosen to this Office, so that they be resident within the Countie. For the obseruations in the choice of these Knights, see the Statutes, and the New booke of Entries, verbo Parliament, num. 1. Their expences, during the Parliament, are borne by the Countie or Shire, ¶ An. 35. H. 8. cap. 11.

Knights of the Shire, otherwise called Knights of the Parliament.

* Heretofore, be that had a Knights fee, might be constrained to be a Knight, ¶ An. Ed. 1. cap. 1. Vi. infra Knights Fee.

Bachelor Knights.

Bachelor Knights. Vi. sub voce Bacheloz. Vi. etiam a Knight, cum alijs linguis: but here thus much as touching those Knights, who simply without any addition be called Knights, howsoeuer they are in order ranged last, yet by institution they be first, and of greatest antiquitie. For as the Romans, a goyned Nation, gaue vnto them that were entering into mans estate, togam virilem, a virile or plaine gowne without welt or guard; euen so the Germans our Ancestors, bestowed vpon their young men, whom they iudged meet to manage Armes, armour and weapons, which Cornelius Tacitus will informe you of, in these words: The manner was not for any one to take Armes in hand, before the State allowed him sufficient for martiall seruice, and then in the very assemblie and Councell either some one of the Princes, or the father of the young man (which young man they termed * Knecht) or some of his kinsfolke did furnish him with a Shield and a Laueline: This with them standeth in stead of a virile gowne, and this is the first honour done to youth: before this, they seeme to be but part of a priuate house, but now within a while members of a Common-weale. And seeing that such militarie young men, they termed in their language (which is the mother of ours) Knechts, from them I deeme the original of name and institution also ought to be fetched, as from a Noble and most ancient Nation. This was the first and most simple manner of creating a Knight: this the Lombards, this the Franckes, now French, this our Countymen all descending out of Germanie in old time used. * Paulus Diaconus lib. 1. cap. 22. reporteth thus among the Lombards, this is the custome that the Kings sonne dineth not with his Father, except hee receive Armes and Knight-hood before, from some King of forraigne Nation, and * Io. Salisburiensis in his Polycraton, writeth thus, A solemne custome was taken vp and vsed, that the very day when one was to be honoured with the girdle of Knight-hood, he should solemnely goe to Church, and by laying and offering his sword vpon the Altar, vnto himselfe (as it were) by making a solemne profession to the seruice of the Altar, that is to say, promise perpetuall seruice, and obsequious dutie vnto the Lord. * Peter of Blois also writeth thus, Epist. 94. At this day young Knights and Souldiers receive their Sword from the Altar, that they might

* De moribus Germanorum.

* Knigh.

* The Kings sonne dineth not with his Father, vnlesse he be made Knight. * Io. Salisb.

* Pet. de Blois.

professe themselves Sonnes of the Church, and to haue taken the Sword for the defence of the Poore, for punishment and reuenge of Malfactours, and deliery of their Countrey. But in proceffe of time (saith he) it is turned cleane contrarie. For in these daies, since they are become adorned with the Knights cincture, presently they arise and rage, &c. And for the ceremonie to be girt with a Sword, it may seeme to haue proceeded from the militarie discipline of the Romans, because as they deemed it unlawful to fight with their enemy, before they were bound to their militarie oath, by a drawne sword: euen so our forefathers thought they might not goe to warfare lawfully, before they were by this ceremonie lawfully authorised: according to which we reade that William Rufus, King of England, was dubbed Knight by Lanfranck the Archbishop. * Afterwards Kings were wont to send their sonnes vnto the neighbour Princes to receive Knight-hood at their hands: thus was our K. Henry the second sent vnto Dauid K. of Scots, and Malcolme, K. of Scots, vnto our K. Henry the second, and our K. Edward the first, vnto the K. of Castile, to take of them militarie or virile Armes, for these termes and phrases they vsed in that Age for the Creation of a Knight: Then it was also, that besides the Sword and Girdle, gilt Spurs were added for more ornament: whereupon at this day they are called in Latine Equites Aurati: moreover, they had the priuiledge to vse and weare a Signet, which before they were dubbed Knight, in those daies, they could not do, as may be gathered out of Abendon booke. In Ages ensuing, Knights were made by their wealth and state of living: For they which had a great Knights fee, that is, six hundred and fourescore Akers of land, claimed as their right, the ornament and badges of Knight-hood, nay rather vnder * H. 3. they were compelled to be Knights, as many as in the reuenues of their Land, as they then went 15 li. by the yeere, to the end, England, as well as Italy, might be strengthened with Chivalrie, and they that would not, or were not able to maintaine the honour of Knight-hood, should fine for it, and pay a peece of money, this was an Edict by the K. in the yeare 1256. Hence it is that in the K. Records, we meet so often with this; For respit of Knight-hood, A. de N. I. H. &c. Also such like presentments from the Iurors and sworne Enquest, as this, A. de D. boldeth an entire and whole fee, is at full age, and not yet Knight, therefore in misericordia, that is, to be fined at the Kings pleasure. Vi. infra in Knights fee. * The manner of dubbing Knights in these our daies, be that receiue this dignity kneeleth downe, then the King with his sword drawn, slightly smiteth him on the shoulder, speaking to him these words withall in French, Sois Cheualier au nom de Dieu, that is, Be thou a Knight in the name of God; and afterwards he saith moreover, Auancéz Cheualier, i. Arise Sir Knight; this Knight-hood with our Ancestours was esteemed an excellent and glorious degree, as a noble reward to braue minded men, and such as desired glorie and honour, then kept they carefully faith and troth, and it was sufficient if they vnderooke or promised ought vpon the faith of a Knight, as also yet to this day vpon the faith of a souldier, they were then farre from base game and lucre, &c. What manner of payment or aid is to be leued for Knights fees, when the Prince, the Kings eldest sonne, is to be made Knight, and inuested into this honour, &c. see something thereof in the beginning of this Dictionary, the word Chevalerie, the rest I leaue to others to write of, &c. When they had so farre offended, that being to suffer death for the offence, * they were first dispoiled of their Ensignes, and of their degree, viz. their militarie Girdle vngirted; their Sword taken away, their Spurres cut off with a hatchet, their Gantlets plucked from them, their Escucheon of their Armes reuerfed, like as in the degrading of the * Ecclesiasticall order, all the Ecclesiasticall ornaments, Booke, Chalice, and such like are taken away. ¶ Camden saith, That in the * Kings Records are read the names of Knights, of Bachelors, and of Valeets, of the Earle of Glocester, and others, whereupon there be who would haue Bachelors called of the French, Bal-Cheualiers, Low Knights, or Knights of the lowest degree, others of Bataillér, to bataille or fight, de quo, Vi. Bachelor Knights, in Bachelor.

* Knights to be girt with a sword, vnde.

* Kings sent their sonnes to other Princes to be dubbed Knights.

* Eques Auratus, vnde.

* They that had Knights fees, were compelled to be Knights.

* The manner of Dubbing Knights.

* Vpon the faith of a Knight.

* The degrading of Knights.

* Priests.

* In dorso puto 51. H. 3. Knights fee.

* Knights fee. * He that had a Knights fee, might be compelled to be a Knight.

602 11. Knights fees in Will. Conquerours daies.

* Knights fee, sometime a Rent.

* Portfoken Ward, i. a free-dome without the gate. Vi. Portfoken.

¶ Knight at Chesse-play. G. Cheual, Cheualier. I. Cavallo, Cauagliere. H. Cauallo, Cauallero. L. Eques, itis.
¶ Knights fee (Feudum militare) is so much inheritance, as is sufficient yearly to maintaine a Knight with conuenient reuenues, * which in Henry the 3. daies was fiftene pounds; ¶ Camd. or 680. acres of land, or 800. acres, eodem. But Sir Th. Smith in his Repub. Anglib. 1. cap. 18. rateth it at fortie pounds. And I finde in the Statute for Knights, ¶ An. 1. Ed. 2. cap. 1. that such as had twentie pounds in fee, or for terme of life per annum, might be compelled to be Knight, de quo, Vi. supra in bachelor Knights. ¶ M. Stow in his Annals, pag. 285. saith, That there were found in England at the time of the Conquerour 602 11. Knights fees: others say, 602 15. whereof the Religious houses before their suppression were possessed of 280 15. * Knights fee is sometime used for the rent that a Knight payeth for his fee to his Lord, of whom he boldeth. And this is an vncertaine summe, some holding by fortie shillings the shield, some but twentie shillings, as appeareth by ¶ Bract. lib. 5. tract. 1. cap. 2.
¶ Knighten Gyde, was a Gilde in London, consisting of nineteene Knights, which King Edgar founded, giuing vnto them a portion of void ground lying without the walles of the Citie, now called * Portfoken Ward, ¶ Stow in his Annals, pag. 151.
¶ Knight-hood, Knightship, the order of Knight-hood. B. Ruyterschap. T. Reuter oder Ritter schaffe. G. Cheualerie, l'ordre de cheualier. I. Caualleriatio, l'ordine di cauagliere. H. Caualleria, la orden de cauallero. L. Militia, Militaris aut Equestris ordo. Vi. Chivalrie.
7171 to Knit, ex knot. T. Knüpfen. B. Knopen. G. Nouer. I. Nodare. H. Anudar. L. Nodare, i. nodum agere. Néctere, Gr. νῆκω, I. 2. Groppare.
(t) b Knit-back. Vi. Consonand, Camfrey.
7172 a Knobbe, ex Belg. knop, i. nodus. Vi. Bunch.
7173 to Knocke. B. Cloppen. T. kloppen, à Tent. knacken, i. sonare, dictum à sono. Vnde Germ. Knüßknacken. Ang. to knack nuts. Vi. to Clappe, & to Strike.
7174 gold Knops. Vi. Crowfoot.
7175 a Knot. Sax. Cnotta. T. knod, knopff. B. knop, knodde, 2 γγυ ganad, i. nodavit. G. Néud. I. Nodo, Gróppo. H. núdo. L. Nodus, Néxus, à necto. Gr. σνδισμα, à σν, i. simul, & δισμα, i. vincio, ligo.
b to Knocte. Vi. to Knitte.

7176 to know. G. Cognoscere. H. Cognoscere. L. Cognoscere. Gr. γνωσκειν, γνωστω, γνωστω, à νόσ, i. mens, vel à νόσ, i. mēte, vel ánimo agitare. B. T. kennen. B. 2. Weten. T. 2. Wissen, ab weiss, i. sapiens, prudens. G. 2. Sçavoir. H. 2. Saber. I. 2. Sapere. L. 2. Sāpere, à σάπς, i. sapiens. Scire, à σκία, i. umbra, quod non scientiam, sed duntaxat scientie umbram habeamus.

7177 a Knuckell, knuckle, or knob. T. knobel. B. knobel, à knoop, i. nodus. G. Condyle. I. Cōndilo. L. Cōndylus. Gr. κόρυδα. H. nūdo de dēdo, i. nodus digiti. Vi. Joint.

7178 Ko, Kr, Ku, Vi. in litera C sub Co, Cr, Cu, suo ordine collocata.

7179 Quæcunq; scribuntur cum Ky, inuenies in It, look Ky in It.

7180 Kyrie eleison, omnibus linguis à G. kyrie, i. Domine, & eleise, i. miserere, ab ελεε, i. misericordia, quasi miserere Domine, Lord haue mercie vpon vs, sic etiam Christe eleison, i. Christe miserere nostri, Christ haue mercie on vs.

L

7181 **L** Vndecima litera Alphabeti, & vocatur Hebr. Lamed, Chald. Lomad, Assyr. Latham, Arab. Lem, Punic. Lam, Ægypt. Luzzanin, Luzzain, Lazanin, Indic. Lem, Lamedu. Gr. λαμδα, à λειδα, L. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. vocatur L.

7182 Labdanum. G. Labdāne. Vi. Ladanum.

7183 Labels, hanging downe on Garlands, or Crownes, à labādo, of falling downe. G. Lambeaux, rubens à lier chappeaux de fleurs, desquels les bouts pendent. I. Fiocchi pendenti dalle corone. Nāppe. H. Las vendas que cuelgan de las coronas. L. Lemnisci, vox est Syracusana, q̄ Turneb.

(+) 7184 **Labeones**. Vi. Frontones, & blabber Lipped in L.

7185 a Labyrinth. Vi. Labyrinth.

7186 Labour. G. Labeur. I. Lauora. H. Labor. E. Labor, labos, à labat, i. laborare, fatigari, q̄ Guich. B. T. Arbeyt, ab aruis, quod ibi insuntur labor. Gr. πόνος, à πίνωμαι, i. laboro. G. 2. Trauail. H. Trabajo. I. Trauaglio, ex Lat. vet. Transiugulare, idem, q̄ Nicod.

b to Labour. G. Labourer. B. Arbeiden. T. Arbeeyten. L. Laborare, opus facere. Vi. to Work.

c to Labour with child, or to bein Labour, or trauaile. T. kinds-weg haben, i. infantis habere dolorem, Gebären, à Gr. φέρειν, Vnde Ang. to beare. B. In baerens not zijn, in necessitate, vel difficultate partus esse. G. Estre en trauail d' enfant. I. Star in trauaglio di partorire. H. Estar la muger de parto. L. Parturire, frequentatiuum à pario. Gr. αἰδύω, ab αἰδύ, i. dolor intensissimus.

d **Laborariis**, is a Writ that lyeth against such, as hauing not wherewith to liue, doe refuse to serue, or for him that refuseth to serue in Sommer, where he serued in Winter, q̄ Orig. Regist. fol. 189. b.

e a Labouring man. Vi. Husbandman, & Ploughman.

(+) f **Laborious**, painfull, toilsome. G. Laborieux. I. H. Laborioso. L. Laboriosus, a, um. Gr. ἐπιπόνος. T. Arbeitsam.

7187 a Labyrinth. T. B. Labyrinth. G. Labyrinth. I. H. Labyrinth. L. Labyrinthus. Gr. λαβύρινθος. Suidas deducit λαβύρινθος, quod non habeat ostium.

7188 a Lace, or Riband. B. Laccē, Leste. T. Leste, Lasse, à ligando. G. Lasser. I. Laccio. H. Lazada, à Lat. Laqueus. L. Afrigmentum, ab astringendo. H. 2. Cordenzillo, à Lat. Chorda. Gr. ἐπίστρομος, ab ἐπίστρομος, ex στρω, i. ad, super, & στρω, i. ligo, vincio.

b a necke-Lace. B. T. Halsband. G. Monille. I. L. Monile. Gr. ἑπίστρομος, ab ἐπίστρομος, i. necko.

Lacerate. (+) 7189 * to Lacerate, to teare peece-meale. G. Lacerer. H. Lacerar Des-Pedagár. L. Lacerare, à Laruis que corpora dilaniant. Gr. ἑρξίω.

7190 **Laches**, commeth of the French (Lachér, i. laxare, or lasche, i. frigidus, ignauus, flaccidus, flacke, loose, slow, remisse.) It signifieth in our Common-law, Negligence, as no Laches shall be aduudged in the heire within age, q̄ Littleton, fol. 136. where a man ought to make a thing, and maketh it not, I of his Laches cannot haue an Assise, but I must take mine action vpon the case.

(+) 7191 **Lachesis**, one of the Destinies. Gr. λαχέσις, vna trimum Parcarum, sic dicta à λαχέσις, i. fortior, sortes duco, nam vitæ que sorte obtingere ab Ethnicis dicitur, præest. Vi. Clotho, & tropos.

7192 to Lacke, need, or want, à λέγω, i. clamo. G. Auoir faulte, Auoir besoing, i. opus habere. I. Hauer bisogno. H. Menguár, faltár. L. Egere, Indigere, opus habere. Gr. ἀποροή, ab ἀπριουα, & ποή, i. via. Vi. to Want.

b Lacke, or want. Vi. Need.

7193 a Lackey. G. Laquay. H. Lasayo. T. Lagkey. B. Lackeye, ab Heb. לאח, legauit, he hath sent on a message. I. Staffiere, à stassa, i. stapes, a styrup. L. A pedibus, Pedissequus, quod pedes sequatur. Gr. δρομικός, à δρομέω, quod à δρέω, i. curro.

(+) 7194 * **Laconisme**, a short kinde of speaking in few words, containing much matter. G. Laconisme. I. H. Laconismo. L. Laconismus. Græ. λακωνισμός, i. breuitas in dicendo, quali Lacones uti consuevunt.

(+) b **Laconically**, shortly, pitbily, also sparingly in life. G. Laconiquement. I. H. Laconicamente. L. Laconicè. Vi. Laconisme.

7195 Lada. Vi. Ladan.

7196 Ladanum, or Labdanum. G. Ladāne, Labdāne, m. I. H. Ladanum. T. L. Ladanum, Ladanon. Gr. λαδανον, à lada, i. cisto ladanifera, the shrubbe bearing the gumme. Ladanum est gummi pingue & suue, quod colligitur è folijs parui fructicis vocati Cistus Ledon, q̄ Diosc. they make Pomanders thereof, it smellth like wine mingled with spices, q̄ Offic. corrupte vocant Lapanum, & Lapadanum. Vi. Cistus, & Ladan.

(+) 7197 **Ladas**, æ. Gr. λαδεις, Alexandri Macedonis cursor fuisse traditur, tanta pedum velocitate, ut vestigia eius in arena non apparerent, q̄ Martial.

7198 a Ladde, or boy, à لاد, i. puer, vel forte alias a leade. Belg. Leyden, i. ducere, quia plerumque manu & sermone ducuntur. Vi. Boy.

7199 a Ladder. B. Leeder. T. Leiter, à Leiten, i. ducere, to lead up, q̄ Kilian. G. Eschelle, f. H. Escala. I. L. Scala, à scindere, to climb. Gr. κλίμαξ, à κλίω, i. acclino, reclino.

7200 to Lade. Vi. to Lode.

7201 a Ladie, & Lord, fuerunt olim liberalitatis nomina, ab antiquo Sax. Hlaforde, i. à prebendo pane, Hla enim, veteribus Sax. panem sonat, q̄ Alciar. & Verstege. Ita Ladie, q̄ Hlafordie, Hlaferdic, i. a bread-feruer. T. Edel fraw. Veteres Saxones Venere dixerunt Freca. G. Dame. I. Dama, Signora. H. Dama, Señora. L. Domina. Gr. Δέσποινις, Kveia. Heb. שרה sarah, * à שר sar, princeps, Dominus; vnde Gallicum sire, & Ang. sir, i. Dominus.

b Our Ladie, the blessed Virgin Marie. G. Nōstre Dame. I. Nōstra Dama, Nōstra Signora, La Madonna. H. Nuētra Señora, Nuētra Dama. L. Beata Virgo, Virgo Maria, Alma Virgo, Alma. Hoc titulo ob insignem integritatem beatam virginem donamus. Nam Heb. חַמְלָה galmah est virgo, q̄ Postil. Beron. De hac re vide plura in voce Dam-fell. Gr. Μαρια ή παρθένος, i. virgo, vel ἑξοχλή, quasi ei soli id nominis deberetur. T. Die heylige tung-fraw Maria. B. Ce hoy-lige poughe-brouwe Maria, i. sancta Domina Maria.

c Our Ladie day alwaies the 25. of March. Vi. Annuntiation.

d Our Ladie day in harvest, called the Assumption of our Ladie. G. Assumption nostre Dame. I. Assunzione nostra Signora. H. Assumpción nuētra Señora. L. Beata Virginis Mariæ Assumptio.

e the conception of our Ladie, the 8. of December. G. La conception nostre Dame. I. Concepción nostra Signora. H. Concepción nuētra Señora. L. Concepción Maria beata Virginis, 8. die Decembris, &c.

7202 a Ladie. B. Pot-lepel. T. Koch-leffel. G. Cuillier à pot. H. I. Cucchiara, f. L. Cochlear, Rudicula. Vi. Spoon.

7203 Lady. Vi. Ladie.

7204 Ladon. G. H. Ladon. I. Ladone. T. L. Ladum, Lada, Ledon. Gr. λήδον, λήδον, est genus quoddam Cisti. Vi. Cistus, à qua provenit gummi istud Ladanum, Ladon, vel Lagon, etiam est nomen canis apud Ouid. Ang. Harier, aut Hunt-hare.

(+) 7204-2 **Lada**. Vi. Castor & Poilux. * Lada

(+) 7205 **Lagam**. Vi. Floren.

7206 Lagge, ex legge, i. truncus. Vi. Slow, Last.

7207 **Laghstite**, is compounded of (lab, i. lex, & stite, i. ruptum) and signifieth multa rupta vel violata legis, q̄ Lamb. explic. of Saxon words, verbo multa.

7208 **Lagon**. Vi. Floren.

(+) 7209 a Latch. Vi. a Late-man.

7210 to Laie, as one layeth a foundation. B. Legghen. T. Legen. Sa Leggen. L. Locare, à locus. Collocare, fundamentum jacere. Mettre, ou poser vn fondamēt. I. Gittare vn fondamēto. H. Echa fundamēto. Gr. θεμελιώω, à θεμελιον, fundamentum.

b to Laie a part. I. Pōre à parte. L. Sepōnere, i. seorsim ponere, secer- nere. Vi. to Put, or Set asunder, apart, to Seuerre.

c to Laie aside. L. Repōnere. Vi. to Leane.

d to Laie downe. I. Pōre ginsō, Dipōre. G. Mettre à bas. L. Depōne- re, i. deorsum ponere. Demittere, i. deorsum mittere.

e to Laie ouer. Vi. to Couer.

f to Laie vnder. G. Soub-mettre. I. Sotto-mettere, Sottopōre. H. So- metter. L. Sub-mittere, sub-ijcere, supponere. B. T. Inter-legen. Gr. ὑποτίθημι, ab ὑπο, i. sub, & τίθημι, i. pono.

g to Laie out, to disburse, or spend. B. Ut-legghen. T. Bass-legen. L. Exponere, i. extra ponere. Vi. to Spend, & to Disburse.

h to Laie siege vnto. I. Pōre l'asedio. Vi. Besiege.

i to Laie on beapes. Vi. Heape.

k to Lay egges. B. T. Eyer legen. G. Pondre. H. Ponér huēuos. I. Oua re, Por oua. L. Pācere, oua edere, emittere oua.

l to Late against, or to ones charge. Vi. to Obiect.

m to Late hands on. I. Pōre mani à dōsse. Vi. to Apprehend.

n to Late a wager. Vi. sub voce Wager.

o to Laie waite. Vi. waite.

7211 * a Late-man, or Laicke. T. Ley. B. Leech. H. Légo. G. Vn * a Lay-matt, homme lay. I. Laico. L. Laicus. Gr. λαϊκός, à λαός, i. populus.

(+) 7212 a Late, or song. Vi. a Laye.

7213 Laines, or courses in building stone-walls, &c. L. Cōria, orum. Vi. Rances, Rows.

(+) 7214 a Laird of Scotland. Vi. Lord.

7215 **Laised-listes**, mentioned q̄ An. i. R. 3. cap. 8.

7216 a Lake. B. Laeck. T. Lach. G. Lac. I. H. Lago. L. Lacus, à Gr. λίμνη, i. fossa, seu cœterna subterranea. Gr. λίμνη, à λίαν ὕδωρ, i. valde manere.

7217 * a Lambe. Sax. B. T. Lamb, à Lat. Lambo, to lick. Gr. ἄγος, ἄγος, & ἄγος. * G. Agneau. I. Agno, Agnello. L. Agnus, ab ἄγος, i. pūrus, quod sit hostia pura. H. Cordero, forte ab Heb. צור chor, agnus. Heb. רַחֵל Rachel. * Vnde & Rachel vxor Iacobi, ac si agnellan dicas, teneram scilicet, & molliculam. Vi. a Decere.

7218 **Lame**. Sax. B. T. Lam, à Græ. ἀμαλδής, i. imbellis, vel ab ἄμαλ, i. debilitauit. Vi. Cripple.

b to goe Lame. Vi. to Halt.

7219 to Lament. G. Lamentér. I. Lamentāre. H. Lamentár. L. La- mentári, ab ἐλάμω, i. eulatio, q̄ Becm. Plāngere. T. B. Be-cla- gen, à κλαίω, i. exclamare. Gr. σπλωός, à σπλω, i. luctus, lamentatio. Vi. to Bewaile, & to Mourne.

b a Lamentable song, or verse. Vi. Funerall song, Elegie.

(+) c Lamentation. G. H. Lamentación. L. Lamentatio, ónis. Vi. to Lament.

(+) 7220 **Lammus day**. Vi. Gule of August.

7221 the Lampasse, or the Lampreyes in the mouth of a horse or beasl. G. Lampás, m. so called, because it is cured by burning and cutting away with a hot iron, as it were seared away with a lampe or light. H. Háua de bé- stias, quia similitudinem habet cum fabis, i. beaues.

7221 a Lampe. B. G. Lampe. T. Ampel. H. Lámpara. I. Lámpa, Lámpada. L. Lámpas. Gr. λαμπάς, à λαμπω, i. luco, splendo. L. 2. Lychnus. Gr. 2. λυχνος, ex λυω, i. dissoluo, & πυξ, i. nox.

7222 a Lamprey, or Suck-stone. B. Lampreye. G. Lampröye, f. H. Lamprea. I. Lampreda. L. Lampetra, à lambendis petris dicta. H. 2. Moréna. L. 2. Murzna. Gr. μύεστρα, à μύεσται, i. fluo, quod in

Ladie & Lord

* Sire & Sir

* Lada

* a Lay-matt

Lambe

* Agnus, vnde

* Rachel, vnde

Vid. a Decere.

Lampes

Lamprey, or

Suck-stone.

summo supernatant sole torrefacta, curuare se & in aquam mergere desunt, & ita facile capiuntur.

Sea Lamprey. b a Sea Lamprey. G. Remora, Arreste-néf. I. H. Remora, Arresta-Náuc. * L. Remora, à remorandis nauibus, of staying ships, by cleaving to the keele of them. * Echeneis, Gr. ἐχένη, ab ἐχέω, i. astere, & ναῦς, i. nauis.

* Remora.
* Echeneis unde.

Lancaster, unde. 7223 the Lampreyes, a disease in a horses mouth. Vi. Lampasse.
(†) 7224 Lancashire. L. Comitatus Lancastrensis, so called of the towne Lancaster. L. Lancastria, uerius Loncastria, Longouicum, of the river Lone on which it stands.

7225 a Lance, Lancepado, a Lancet or Lancelot. Vi. Lance, Lancepado, Lancelot.

7226 to Lance, or to Launch. Vi. to Lance, or to Launch.

7227 Lancke, slender. Vi. Lanke.

7228 Land, or ground. B. T. Landt. I. Landa. G. Lande, f. i. campus vastus & incultus. Vi. Ground, & Earth.

b Land, or inheritance. B. Erb-lande. T. Erb-landt, i. fundus hereditarius, arua hereditaria. Vi. Inheritance.

c a Land-lord. Vi. sub voce Lord.

d laie Land, or fallow ground, ex laie, i. iacere, to lie. Vi. fallow.

c a Land-leaper. B. Landt looper. L. Erro, Vagus, Multiuagus. Vi. Wanderer.

f to Land. Vi. to Terrine.

g a Land, or Region. S. B. T. Landt. Vi. in, & Countrie.

* Landaffe. (†) 7228-2 Landaffe, Vrbeclausus. Italia ita dicit. q. fanum ad Tass flumen, quod ibi decidit in mare, est vrbe episcopali dignitate decorata, cui subsumt Parochie 154 Cathedralique Ecclesia insignis, q. Cam.

* a Landgraue. (†) a Landgraue, or Lands-graue. G. Land-graue. B. Landt-graue, Landt-graef, Landt-drossaerd, à landt, & graue, drossaerd vel graef, i. Comes, q. Comes terre seu Regionis ab Imperatore dono date. T. Landt-graef, Landt-hogt, Landts-herr, Landt-ffleger, Uogt, & ffleger, i. Curator. L. Praefes, Praefectus Prouinciae, Iudex criminum, Satrapes, Satrapa. Gr. ἡγεμῶν, vox est Persica, teste Hesyck. L. 2. Nomarcha. Gr. 2. Νομάρχης, Nomarches, à νόμος, i. Lex, & ἀρχή, i. princeps, qui imperium obtinet. L. 3. Eparcha. Gr. ἑπαρχος, ab ἐπι, i. super, & ἀρχαίω, i. impero. Vi. aetera in President, Prouost, Regent, Viceroy.

7228-4 Landtenent, q. An. 12. R. 2. cap. 4. & An. 4. cap. 8. it is ioyed with this word (Possessor) as Synonym. Vi. An. 1. H. 6. cap. 5. Vi. Terre tenent.

7229 Landzesse. Vi. Landzesse.

7230 Lands-man. Vi. Land-man.

7231 a Laner. Vi. Laner.

* Lanfrank Arch-bisshop of Canterburie. (†) 7232-2 Lanfranke, L. Lanfrancus, borne in Pauia in Italie, was Schoole-master in Roane in France, after became Abbot, at last made Archbishop of Canterburie, An. 1060. by W. the Conquerour, he died An. 1090. q. Chyt.

(†) 7233 Langbozne ward in Lond. Vi. fanchurch.

7234 a Language. G. Language. I. Linguagio. H. Lengua, Lenguage, Lengüaje. L. Lingua. Denotat & loquelam ipsam, & loquendi instrumentum, vt & Gr. γλώσσα. B. Sprach. T. Sprach, à sprechen. Vi. Tongue.

b the proper serme of any Language. Vi. Idiome, Dialect.

* Langued. c a Langued, i. tongued, a terme in Blazon, as langued gueules, i. tongued gueules, i. red, sic G. Lampassé de gueules, as it were hauing the Lampasse in the tongue, gueules, i. red, in Blazon.

* Languedoc in France unde. (†) 7234-2 Languedoc in France, so called, because whereas other Frenchmen say ouy, i. yea, these of Languedoc say oc, so Languedoc, i. the tongue or speech of oc, q. Ortel. Others say because the Gothes reigning long in this countrey, it was called Langue gotia, & d for g. Languedotia, and so Languedoc, q. Hist. of Fr.

7235 to Languish, or faint. G. H. Languit. I. Languire. L. Languere, Languescere, a λανθίσω, i. languit, q. Becman. Gr. ἀδυναμέω, ex a priuat. & δυνατός, i. animus, q. sine animo. Vi. to faint, to Pine.

7236 Lanke, slender, or thinne in bodie, à Belg. lanck, langh, i. longus, procerus, Ang. long and tall. Vi. Slender, Chimne.

7237 a Lanner Hawke. G. Lanier.

7238 a Lantknight. B. Landtsknecht. T. Lantzknacht, à landt, i. terra, & knecht, famulus. L. Miles stipendiarius, q. d. famulus, seu minister patrie, seu regionis. Vi. aetera in Souldier.

7239 Lantman. G. Lanceman. B. Landtsman. T. Lantsman, à landt, i. terra, & mann, i. homo, scil. mex terræ, seu patrie. Vi. Countryman.

7240 a Lanterne. B. G. Lanterne. I. H. Lanterna. T. Lantern. L. Laterna, quod in ea ignis lateat. Cornu apud Plaut. in Amphyt. quod cornis lamellis circumclusa sit, quasi lampe horne. Gr. φαῖος, à φαίνω, luco, i. φαῖος πύλος. T. 2. Leuchte, à λύω, i. lychnus.

b the Lanterne of a Shippe or Gallie: also a great Lanterne on the top of a Tower, to light and guide ships into an harbour. G. H. Fanal, Fanal, Faról, Pharól. I. Fanale, Farólo. L. Pharus, Pharos. Gr. φαῖος, à φαίνω, i. luco, to shine.

* a Lantgraue. 7241 a Lant-graue. Vi. Land-graue.

7242 Lapadanum, or Lapannum. Vi. Adanum.

7243 a Lapidarie. G. Lapidarie. I. H. Lapidario. L. Lapidarius, à lapidibus pretiosis quos vendit. Vi. Jeweller.

b a Lapidation, or killing with stones. G. Lapidation. H. Lapidación. I. Lapidatione. L. Lapidatio, à lapidando, of stoning.

7244 the Lappe, ex λαβείν, i. capere. H. Regáo, à regázár, i. accingere, to tucke vp. G. Girón. H. 2. Grémio. I. Gremio, Grembo. L. Grémium, q. gerémium, à gerendo, q. lfid. B. Schot. T. Schoff. Sax. Schot, ab Heb. שחט chosfen, idem. Gr. κόλλη, à κοίλω, propter cavitatem.

7245 to Lappe, or fould vp, à B. Lappen, i. jingere. Vi. Fould.

7246 to Lappe, or liche vp. B. Lappen. I. Lappen. G. Lappér, à Gr. λαπείω, idem. Vi. to Licke.

7247 a Lappe-wing, q. lapwing, because he laps or claps the wings so often. G. Lapouin. Vi. a Houpe.

7248 Lapse. G. Laps. I. Lápsa. L. Lapsus, us, a slip, slide, à lapsa, frequent. à labor, éris. Vi. to Slippe, Slide.

b Lapse, (Lapsus) is a slippe or departure of a right of presenting to auoid a Benefice, from the original patron, neglecting to present within six months unto the Ordinarie. For wee say, that Benefice is in lapse or lapsed, whereunto be that ought to present, hath omitted or slipped his opportunity, q. An. 13. Elizab. cap. 12. This Lapse groweth as well the Patron being ignorant of the avoidance, as priuic, except onely upon the resignation of the former Incumbent, or the deprivation, upon any cause comprehended in the Statute, q. An. 12. Elizab. cap. 12. In which cases, the Bishop ought to giue notice to the Patron.

7249 a Laquey. Vi. Lackey.

7250 Harbord, or left side of a ship. G. Babort, Bas bord, ou Bord bas. H. Baborda.

7251 Larcenie, (Larcinium, commeth of the French (Larcin, Larrecin, i. furtum, theft) and in respect of the things stolten, it is either great or small. Great Larcenie, is wherein the things stolten, though severally, exceed the value of 12. pence. And Petit Larcenie, is when the goods stolten exceed not the value of 12. pence: then it is not felonie. Vi. Stawnt.

7252 a Larche tree, hauing leaues like the Pine tree. G. Larége. f. Laréze, Larix. H. Arze, Lárice. I. Lárice, Larége. L. Lárix. Gr. λάρξ, ex λάρξ, i. iucundus, quia progignit haec arbor agáricum, cuius frequens usus reddit homines iucundos, vel à Larissa Thessaliæ vrbe, in qua Larix fuit prius inuenta. T. Lerchen-baum, B. Lerchen-boom, i. Larix arbor.

7253 a Larch. Vi. Lark.

7254 Lard. G. Lard. I. H. Lardo. L. Lardum, à lare, i. domo in qua conseruatur Sumen. Vi. Bacon.

b a Lardie, quod in eo suspendatur lardum. L. Lardarium, Carnarium.

(†) 7254-2 A. B. T. G. H. L. Lares, i. Dei domestici, quos Ethnici putabant habere gubernationem sui, & domorum suarum, quos alij vocant Genios. Vi. Genius, dicitur à lar, laris, i. focus domus. Paruo sub lare, i. in a little cottage, q. Horat. * Homo incerti laris, i. a man that hath no house to dwell in. Lari aut Genio indulgere. Vi. Genius.

7255 Large, or broad. G. Lárge. I. H. Lárge. L. Lárgeus, à Gr. λαγρός, i. latus, largus. Capax, à capio, Latus, à Gr. λατός, q. Etym. Vi. Broad.

b to make Large, or broad. Vi. to Enlarge, Amplifie, Dilate.

c Largele. G. Largele. L. Lárgeitas, à largiendo, of giuing liberally. Vi. Liberalitie, Bountie, Benignitie.

7255-2 a Larke. T. Lerch. B. Læu-wercke, q. Becan. in Hieroglyph. dicitur contendit quasi Læw-werck, i. vitæ opus, our liue-worke, because this bird flies seuen sundrie times euerie day verie high, and so sings hymnes and songs to his Creatour, in which consists our liues worke, as Gorop. affirmeth. Unde G. Alouette. I. Lódola, Alódola. * L. Aláuda, à laudando, of praising. H. Cugujáda, Copáda, Cogujáda, ex cogúlla, i. cucúllus, a hood. L. 2. Callita, à cásside, a helmet. Galerita, à galéa, a helmet. Gr. κορυδαλλός, κορυδαλλίς, à κόρυς, i. galea, vel cristata. Vocatur etiam κόρυδος apud Theocr. unde & * Corydonem pastorem aium nomen sumpsisse, quod huius auis amoenitatem suauitatemque in cantu imitaretur. λόφων, à λοφείω, i. cristatus sum.

7256 Lasciuious, or wanton. G. Lascif. I. Lasciuo. L. Lasciuus, quasi laxus viuens. Vi. Wanton.

7257 to Lash out. T. Aufs-laffen, i. emittere. Vi. Lash.

7258 a Lash, vox facta à sono verberis, vel plagæ indicatæ. T. Slagh, à slaghen, i. percutere. Vi. a Stripe, Whippe.

7259 Lasse. Vi. Lazie.

7260 the Laske, q. laxitas intestinorum. B. Kamer-ganch. T. Dér durch-lauff, Die thur, à Gr. πέψι, i. fluere. λε-επτεία, i. leuitas intestinorum, à λέω, i. leuis, & επτεα, i. intestinum. I. Fluss di ventre. H. Fluxo de vientre, Cámaras, quasi itio ad cameram, Correnza. G. Diarrhee, Foire, à Lat. Fória, quod citò ferántur foras. Diarrhea. Profluuium, à profluendo. Leienteria, à Gr. supra.

7261 to Last, or endure. B. Læsten, à læste, i. vltimus, quasi ad vltimum finem durare. Vi. to Endure, to Continue.

7262 the Last. B. Laetste. T. Letzt. Sax. Letzte, à λείδος, vel λείσι, i. vltimus. G. Dernier. H. Postéro, Vltimo. L. Vltimo. L. Vltimus. Postremus, à post. Nouissimus.

b at the Last. Vi. at the Length.

7263 Lastage for ships. H. Lastre, Lestage, à T. B. Last, i. omnis sarcina, Vi. Balaste.

b Lastage, alias Lestage. Vi. Lestage.

7264 Laste, is a Saxon word, signifying a burden in general, as also particularly a certaine weight. For as we say, a last of herring, so they say, Ein last corns, last wines, &c. Thence commeth lastage, which vide in Lestage. A last of herring containeth ten thousand, q. An. 31. Ed. 3. stat. 2. cap. 2. A last of pitch and tarre, or of ashes, containeth 14. barrels, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14. A last of hides, q. An. 1. Iac. cap. 33. containeth 12. dozen of hides or skinnes.

7265 a Last for shoe-makers. B. Læst. L. Laeste, fortè à læsten, i. durare: fit enim ex ligno ad durandum: because their Lasts for shoes dure longer than the shoes themselues, and therefore called Last. G. Forme de fouliér. I. Forma discarpa. H. Forma de çapáro. L. Cálus, à κάλαρος, i. lignum, Módulus, Mufrícula, Fóрма calcei. Gr. τύπος ἡ ὑπόδηματων, i. typus seu forma calcæorum.

7266 a Latch of a doore. B. Lette, Lisse, à letten, i. impedire. G. Verrouillét, Loquet, Clichét. B. 2. T. Klincke, à sono. I. Chianifello. H. çerróio. L. Clóstrum, à κλείδω, à κλείω, i. claudo.

7267 the Latchet of a shoe. B. Schoen-riem. T. Schue-riem. G. Courroye. I. Corregia. H. Corréa. L. Corgia, ex corio. Gr. ἵμας.

7268 Late. B. Laet. T. Spat. G. Tard. I. Tardo. H. Tardio. L. Tardus, à βεβήω, à βεβήω, i. grauis, q. Etym.

b Late in the evening. G. Tard, au soir. I. Di sera, Tardi. H. Tardc. L. Serò, Tardc. Gr. ὄψις, ὄψια. B. Laet. T. Spat.

c to wax Late. G. Auefprir, Annuicér. I. Annotaire. H. Anochecér, L. Noctescere, à nocte. Aduesperascere, à Gr. ἑσπεράω, ab ἑσπεράω, i. vesper. B. T. Nacht-werden.

d Lately, or of late. B. T. Hewlich. G. Nouuellement, Il n'y aguerres. I. Poco tempo fa, Νηωμεντε. H. Poco tiempo há, Nucuaemente. L. Nuper,

used, Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. ca. 17. dict. à T. March, i. times, a bound or limit, because they that are driven to this Law of reprisall, doe take the goods of that people of whom they have received wrong, and cannot get ordinary iustice, when they can catch them within their own territories, precincts, or limits.

m **Lawe Merchant**, is a privilege or speciall Law, differing from the Common Law of England, and proper to Merchants and summary in proceeding, Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 3.9. 19. & 20. Anno 13. Ed. 1. Stat. 3.

n **Lawing of dogges**. Vi. **Expeditate**. Mastifs must be lawed every third yeere, Crom. Iurif. fol. 163. Vi. **Expeditate**.

o **Wage Lawe**. Vi. in **Wage**.

p **a Law giuer, or Law-maker**. B. Wet-setter, Wetzeller. T. Gesetz-geber. H. Dadór de ley. G. Legislatúr. I. Legif-latore. L. Legif-lator, Légifer: q. legem ferat, & statuat, Nomótheta, Nomóthetes. Gr. Νουμοθέτης à νόμος, i. lex, & νόμος, i. pono, & νόμος, i. lex státa, & pósta, & νόμος, pono.

q **a Lawyer, or a Counsellor at Law**. I. Leggista, giurista. G. Legiste, Juriste, Iurifconsulte. H. Iurista, Iurisperito, letrado en deréchos. L. Iurif-peritus, Iurifconsultus, Causidicus, à dicendis, i. tractandis clientum causis. B. wetghe-leerd. T. Rechts-gelárter, i. iuris doctus. Gr. Νομικός, à νόμος, lex, & δικάζω, i. iudico.

r **Lawlesse, quasi Law-loose, i. lege solutus**. G. Sans loy. H. Sin ley. I. Senza legge. L. Ex-lex, i. extra legem, illex, ab in priu. & lex, q. lege exemptus. Gr. ἄνομος, & νόμος, ab ἐντός, i. extra, & νόμος, i. lex. T. Gesetz-frey. B. Wet-loos, i. lege solutus. Vi. **Dut-law**.

f **Lawless-man, is he, qui extra legem est**, Braet. lib. 3. tract. 2. c. 11. num. Vi. **Dutlaw**.

7304 **a Lawnce, Lawncet**. Vi. **a Lawnce, Lawncet**.

7305 **a Lawne in a Parke**. G. Lande. I. H. Landa. T. S. B. A. Land, i. planities inculta, a plaine untilled ground.

7306 **Lawne, or fine linen-cloth**. B. Fijn-lijn-waet. T. Lein-wadt. I. Lezuólo molto sottile. H. Liengo subtil. G. Linge fin, Linge fort delie. L. Sinton. Gr. Σίντων, ab Heb. לָוַן ladin, idem.

7307 **Lawrell, or Bay-tree**. Vi. **Laurell**.

(+) 7308 **Lawrence**. Vi. **Laurence**.

7309 **a Lay**. G. Poisson sans os. I. Vn pesce senza ossa. H. Pescado sin huesos. L. Ex-os. Gr. ἀνὸστος, ab ἀνός, i. absque, & ὄστος, i. os, ossis.

7310 **Laxative**. G. Laxif, Laxatif. I. Laxatiuo. H. Laxatiuo. L. Laxatiuus, à laxo. Vi. **Wose, Soluble**.

7311 **Laxe**. Vi. **Lasche**.

(+) 7312 **a Lape, & Lape-man**. Vi. in **Lait**.

7313 **Lay, a song, a Roundelay**. G. Lay, m. T. Ein leid. Vi. **cetera in Song**.

7314 **a Lazer, so called of Lazarus, spoken of in the Gospell**. I. Lazzerito, Lazzerino. Vi. **Leyer**.

* **Lazaret**.

(+) 7315 **a Lazaret, a Spittle for Lazars**. G. Lazarét. I. Lazaretto. H. Casa de Lazara. L. Hospitium leproforum.

* **Lazarus**.

(+) 7316 **a Lazarus**. G. Lazare. I. H. Lazaro. L. Lazarus frater Marthæ & Mariæ Magdalene resuscitatus à Christo, q. ioh. 11. 12. Alius pauper, ulcerosus, spretus à diuite, & postea translatus in sinum Abrahæ, q. Luk. 16. * Est enim Lazarus imago Ecclesiæ, omnium temporum, & singulorum piorum, qui miseri, spreti, famelici, ægroti, & destituti à potentibus & alijs hominibus, habent tamen auxiliatorem Deum, * qui ideo smit nos deseri ab hominibus, ut ipsius presentia & auxilium illustrius conspiciatur.

7317 **Lazie**. G. Lasche, à Lat. Lassus, vel à Lat. Lâxus, losse, slacke. Parrestes, à Gr. Περρεσθής, i. remissus. T. Lässig. B. Luy, ley, à lax uepen, i. otiosi. T. 2. stail, à Gr. σταλά, i. vilis, viciósus. I. Remifse, Ignauo. H. Flóxo, quasi flaccidus. L. Remissus, Ignauus, ab in priu. & Gnauus. Gr. Παρεμείνω, ἄργος, quasi, ἀργός, i. sine opere, otiosus. Vi. **plura in Idle, & Slowthfull**.

(+) 7318 **Lazul**. Vi. **Azure-stone**.

7319 **a Leach**. Vi. **Horse-leach, in voce, Horse**.

7320 **Leacher, Leacherie**. Vi. **Lecher**.

7321 **Lead**. B. Lot, à λυτός, i. solubilis, est enim metallum maximè liquabile. G. Plumb. I. Piombo. H. Plómo. L. Plumbum, quasi, plumbum, quod ex eo primùm pilis factis maris altitudo tentata est, q. Isid. Gr. μόλυβδος, & τὸ ὑπερὶ ἐνὶ βάθος, i. quia fertur in profundum, q. Etyim. T. Wley, ab Heb. הלך bol, i. pallere, q. Helu.

b **Red-lead**. Vi. **Ruddle, & Simople**.

c **white Lead**. B. Lot-wit. Vi. **Ceruse**.

d **to Lead, cover with Lead, or solder together**. B. Lotten. T. Lóten. G. Emplombér, soudér de plomb. I. Impiombare, soldar con piombo. H. Soldar con plómo. L. Plumbare, plumbum conglutinare, consolidare. Gr. Μολύβδω, à μόλυβδος, plumbum.

e **Lead-ore, or earth, wherein is both silver and lead together**. B. Lotz acerde. T. Wley-ertz. I. Piombaggine, marchesta di piombo. H. Marquesita de plómo. G. Minière de plomb & d'argent. L. Plumbágo, à plumbo, molybdena. Gr. Μολύβδευα, à μόλυβδος, i. plumbum.

f **a pellet of Lead**. G. Pelóte de plómb. I. Ballotta di piombo, palla di piombo. H. Pelóta de plómo. L. Plumbáta, glans plúmbea. B. Loten-klot, bus-klot, i. globus tormentarius. T. Wley-klotz, wley-kugel. Gr. Μολύβδης, à μόλυβδος, plumbum. Vi. **Bullet, Pellet**.

7322 **to Leade to some place**. B. Leyden. T. Leyten, ab ελαυνω, i. ducere, q. Helu. G. Menér. I. Menère, à Lat. Mánus, Guidare. H. Leuár, Traér. L. Dúcere. Gr. ἡγούμαι, ἄγωμαι, ἄγω, ab Heb. נהג nagh, idem. Vi. **to Conduet, to Guide**.

b **to Leade in**. B. In-leyden. T. Ein-leyten. G. Introduire. I. Introdurre. H. Introduzir. L. Introducere. Gr. εἰσάγω.

c **to Leade away, to Leade aside, or deceine**. Vi. **Deceine**.

d **a Leader**. T. Leiter. B. Leitiz-man. Vi. **a Guide**.

e **a mis-Leader**. Vi. **a Seducer**.

7323 **a Leafe**. B. Loof, Blad, T. Laub, à λωπός, vel λωπός, i. vestimentum, folia enim sunt arborum vestimenta & tegumenta. Blat, ex πτερόλον, idem, q. Helu. G. Fucille. I. Foglia. H. Hója. L. Folium. Gr. φύλλον, à φύω, nascor.

* a Leafe of paper.

Fucille de papiér. I. Folia di charta. H. Hoja de papél. L. Folium chartæ. Gr. φύλλον χαρτίς. B. Blad papiers. T. Blatt papier.

c **the side of a Leafe**. Vi. **Page**.

7324 **a League, ordinarily two miles, in some Countries more**. G. Vne lieue. I. H. Lega. L. Leuca, & à Gr. Λαγός, i. albus, quod locorum intervalla quondam & lapidibus albis, designantur, * unde dicebant ad primum, secundum, tertium, &c. ab vrbe lapidem, i. prima, secunda, tertia, leuca.

7325 **a League, or agreement**. G. Ligue. I. Léga. H. Liga, à ligando. B. Verbond. T. Verbündnuß, à binden, i. ligare. L. * Fœdus, vel à fœcialibus, per quos fœdera fiebant, vel à fide, vel à feriendo, nam cæsa victima sanctorum solebant, fœcialis enim scrofam in medio statuit, manu dextra silicem tenens, & hæc verba proferens:
Vt Scrofae vobis presentibus accidit isti,
Sic mihi contingat fallere si hic cupiam.

Tum porcam feriebat silice: hinc dicimus, * fœdus ferire, fœdus icere. Gr. Σπονδή, à σπώνδα, libo. fœdera enim libationibus & sacrificijs sanctiebant veteres, ὄρκιον, ab ὄρκος, i. iuramentum, à iureiurando vtrunque præstando. Vi. **Covenant, Agreement, contract, Bargaine, Treatie**.

b **those that are in a League one with another**. Vi. **Confederate**.

7325-2 **to Leake**. B. T. Lecken. T. 2. Auf-rinnen.

7326 **a Leame for dogges**. Vi. **a Leash**.

7327 **Leane, à Teut. Klein, i. paruus, gracilis**. B. Maegher. T. Maeger. G. Maigre. I. H. Mágro, Macilento. L. * Macer. q. Ios. Scalig. à μαγρός, i. longus, Macilentus, à μάκρο, à μαχά, i. macuit, à μαχά, i. attenuatus, q. Auen. Gr. Λαγός, à λαγός, i. deficio.

b **to make Leane**. T. Maeger machen. B. Maeger maken. G. Macerér, Emmaigrir. I. Magyve, Immagryve. H. Emmaagreścér. L. Maciare, macerare. Gr. Λαγώω, à λαγός, i. tenuis.

c **Leannefle**. G. Maigreúr, Maigreté, f. I. Magrézza. H. Magréza. L. Mácies, Mácor, Mácoror, Macritudo. T. Maegerkeit. B. Maeger-hyrd. Gr. Λαγόνος.

7328 **to Leane**. B. Op-lenen. T. Achnen, anlehnen. G. S'appuyér. I. Appoggiarsi, q. ad podium reclinare. H. Arrimárre, q. ad-remanere. L. Inniti, Niti, à τίω natah, i. inclinare. Gr. ἑπείσθημι, ab ἐπι, i. ad, super, & ἐπέσθη, i. sumo.

b **to Leane forward**. Vi. **to Bow or Bend forward**.

c **a Leaning place, as a rail, stay, or rest, to lean on**. T. B. Len-focke. G. Appuyé, à Lat. Podium. I. Appógio. H. Arrimo. L. Fulcimentum, sustentaculum. Gr. ἐπέσθημι, ex ἐπι, i. per, sub, & ἐπέσθη, i. firmo, silicio.

7329 **to Leape, à Sax. Lopen**. B. Lopen, i. currere, q. Kilian. G. Saulter. H. Saltár. I. L. * Saltare, frequent. à salto, quod à Gr. ἄλλομαι, quod ab Heb. שָׁאַל, i. exultáuit. B. Springhen. T. Springen.

b **a Leape-yeere**. B. Leap-yeere, q. annus transiens, viz. ultra terminos aliorum, nam bissextili dies additur, & tunc Februarius habet 29. dies. T. Schait-iar, q. annus propulsus. G. An di bissexe. I. Anno bissextile, di bissesto. H. Año bissesto. L. * Dies Intercalaris, q. dies intercalarius, bissextilis, bissextus, quod bisj. duobus diebus continuis numerarent, sexto Calendas Martias, duos dies pro vno computantes. Vi. **Bissextile**.

c **a land Leaper**. Vi. sub vocabulo **Land**.

7330 **Leaproue**. Vi. **Lepproue**.

b **Leaprous**. Vi. **Lepproue**.

7331 **to Learne**. S. Lepnen. T. Iernen, B. Ieren, à Gr. λαρῖν, i. nugari, sic Lat. Ludus literarius, quasi per ludum, iocumq; tempus fallentium; quin etiam Gr. σχολή, i. schola, scholē, i. otium, q. Hel. potest autem esse à λᾶ, intens. part. & ἐπῖν, i. dicere. G. Apprendre. H. Apprendy. I. Appréndere, ex Lat. Apprehéndere, imparare, ab in, & parare. L. Discere. Gr. μαρδάνω, à μά, τὰ ἀνα, i. quero, quæ supra sunt, vt μέσσω, & Dorice, εἰδέναι, à εἶδω, i. quære.

b **to Learne by heart, or without booke**. Vi. **by Heart, & to Conne**.

c **Learnde**. T. Ge-lahrt. B. The-leret. G. Dócte, letré. I. Dócto, leterato. H. Dóto, leterádo. L. Dóctus, à docere. Literátus, à literis. Eruditus, ab erudire. Gr. πεινδάω, πεινδάωτος, à πεινδάω, i. doceo, instruo.

d **a Learner**. Vi. **Disciple**.

e **Learning**. B. T. Lehr. G. Doctrina, Erudición. I. Doctrina, Erudición. H. Doctrina, Erudición. L. Doctrina. Gr. διδασκαλία, à διδάσκω, i. doceo, μαθήσις, à μαθάνω, disco. Heb. * תלמוד Thalmud. Vnde & doctrinale Indueorum dicitur Thalmud, à תלמוד lamadh, i. dicit. Vi. **Disciple**.

7332 **a Lease of an house, or such like, à G. Laisser, i. permittere, to let**. G. Escriture de louage. I. Scritto d'affitto. H. Escritura de alquilar. L. Codicillus locationis. T. Ver-schreibung.

b **a Lease (Leisa) dict. à Gal. (Laisser, i. linquere permittere)**. It significeth in our Common Law, a dimise or letting of Lands or Tenements, or right of common, or of a rent, or any hereditament unto another, for terme of yeeres, or of life, for a rent referued. And a lease is either written, called a Lease by Indenture, or made by word of mouth, called a Lease paroll. Vi. The New termes of the Law. The partie that letteth this Lease, * is called the Lessour, and the partie to whom it is let, the Lessee. A lease of land is as good without deed, as with deed, but a Lease for terme of life, it behooveth to give luerie and seizen, upon the land, or else nothing shall passe by the grant, because they be called Freeholds. Also a Lease of common Rent may not be good without a deed, but of a Parsonage it is good without deed, q. New Termes of Law.

c **to make a Lease, to let a Lease**. G. Louer, à Lat. Locare, to place, or set to hire, Bailler à louage, à cens, ou accensement, à Lat. Census, idem. I. Affittare, ab affigo, quasi alij possessionem affigere. Appignonnare, q. appignorare. * H. Alquilar, q. allocare, i. altri elocare, arrendar. B. Verhueren. T. Ver-mieten, ex Lat. permittere. L. Locare.

7333 **to Lease, or Cleane**, à Lat. Legere, i. colligere.

7334 **a Leash, or line to hold a dog in**. B. litte, vel lette, i. laqueus. G. Lésic. I. Laccio di cani. H. Cordón de perros. L. Lorum caninum.

7335 **Leasing, or lying**. Vi. **Lying**.

(+) 7336 **a Leasse, & Leassour**. Vi. in **a Lease**.

7337 **the Least**, à Gr. ἐλάχιστος, i. minimus, ab ἐλάττω, i. minor. B. Menynte, minste. T. Kleinest. G. Minime, Le moindre de tous. I. Il minimo, il piu picciolo, il picciolissimo. H. Mas pequeno de todos. L. Minimus,

* Ad primam vel secundam partem, unde.

* Fœdus

* Fœdus ferire, unde.

* Macer, & Macilentus, unde.

* Saltare

* Leape-yeere

* Bissextilis, unde.

* to Learne.

* Thalmud, Vi. in Discipulo.

* Lessour, Lessee.

* Alquilar.

* Leasse, & Leassour.

Leasure.
In vtramque
aurem dormi-
te.
Leaue.
Leauen, vidē.
Fermentum.
Leuen.
Hocfel.
Leauer.
Leaueret.
Lector or
Lector.
Leda.
Lectors.
Lede.
Lecke, unde.
Nero Porro-
sus.
etc or Law-
Fasti Dies.

Minimus, à μέγας, i. minuo. Gr. ἐλάττω, ab ἐλάττω, i. paruus, ἐλάττω, à μέγας, i. paruus.
 b at the least. G. Au moins. I. Al ménco, per lo ménco. H. Aloménos. L. Ad minimum, saltem, Minimum, adu. Gr. ἐλαττω, ἐλάττω. T. Zum wenigsten, zum kleinsten. B. Goe wenigsten, toe kleynste.
 c least that. I. Accioche. G. Pourceque. H. Porque. L. Nè, Ni, Ne- uè Adu. Gr. ἴνα, ἴνα. Vi. Anlesse.
 7338 * Leasure. G. Loisir, à Gr. λύσις, i. solutio. I. ótio. H. Espá- cio, ócio. L. ótium, ab ὀνεία, i. desidia, ¶ I. C. Scaliger ab ὀπῶρ, i. auricula, unde * in vtramque aurem dormire, i. placide, & secure otia- ri. B. Ledigen tijt. T. Müßigang. Gr. ἡσυχία, à ἡσυχία, i. deduco, quia tunc deducitur tempus.
 b Leasurely. Vi. Leisurely.
 7339 Leather. T. B. Leder, iax, à ὕλη laar, i. operio, tego, vt Teut. Haut, ab hüten, custodire. G. Cuir. I. Cuero. H. Cuéro. L. Corium, quod eo caro tegatur, aut ab Heb. לָעַר, i. pellis, cutis, ¶ Guich. ani- malibus proprium est, ¶ I. d. Gr. οὐτό, quasi ζῦτ, à ζῦω, i. rado, ¶ Scap. L. a. Deris, Δέρω, à δέρω, excorio. Vi. Hide.
 b a Leather Jerkin. Vi. sub voce Jerkin.
 c a Lawer of Leather. Vi. Tawer, Tamer, & Carrier.
 7340 * to Leaue, à Gr. λείπω, i. linquo. G. Laisser. I. Lasciare. B. La- ten. T. Lassen, ex Lat. Laxare. H. Dexár. L. Relinquere, i. retrò linquere.
 b to Leaue off or cease. Vi. to Cease.
 c to Leaue, or utterly to forsake. Vi. to Abandon.
 7341 Leaue, or permission. B. Coe-latinghe. T. Zulassung. B. 2. Dör- lof, hér-lof. T. Urlaub, erlaubniß. G. Permissión. I. Permissioe, Licéncia. H. Permissión. L. Permissio, Venia, à venio, optanti quod ve- niat, aut per quam venire liceat, ¶ Becm. Copia, à cum, & ope. Gr. συγγνώμη. Vi. Permissioe, Licéncia.
 7342 to Leaue it, quasi lauem, planam, & equabilem viam cernere, qua ad scopum perueniatur. T. Abschen. B. Af-sien, Wiseren. G. Viler. I. Tirar à mira. H. Tirar a mirada, Apontar, q. ad punctum di- rigere. L. Collimare, à con, & limes, vel limis oculis. Vi. to Col- imate. Gr. ἐπιβλέω, ab ἐπι, benè, & βλέω, i. tendere.
 7343 to Leaue it, or make plaine, à Lat. Lauigare. B. Euenen. T. Eben- machen. G. Planir, Applanir. I. Spianare, Appianare. H. Llanar, ha- zér llano. L. Complanare, Planare, Lauigare. Gr. λειάνω, ὁμαλίω, ab ὁμαλός, æquus, æqualis.
 7344 a Carpenters Leaue. Vi. sub voce Leuel.
 7345 Leaue. G. Leuain. H. Leuadira. I. Leuatira, Leuane, à Leuan- do, Massam enim fermentatam eleuat, & attollit, Fermento. L. * Fer- mentum, q. fermentum, à feruore, quod feruendo crescit, & massam ele- uat, & attollit. Gr. * ζύμη, ζύμα, à ζέω, i. feruere. ¶ Eym. T. * Hocfel, Hebel. B. Heffe, Heue, Heuel, ab heffen, i. eleuare, ¶ Kil. b to Leaue. G. Faire leuér le pain, mettre du leuain. H. Leudar. I. Licuitare. L. 2. L. Fermentare. Gr. ζύμα, à ζέω, i. fermentum. B. Heffelen. T. Säwzen, sawz machen, i. acidum reddere.
 (†) c In-Leaue. Vi. in Vin.
 7346 a Leauer, or barre to lift up timber. G. Leuier, à Lat. Leuare: T. Ein heber, ab heben, i. leuare. L. Phalanga, vel palanga. Gr. φάλαγγξ, οὐραλός. Vi. cetera in Barre.
 7347 a Leaueret, or a young Hare. G. Leuraut, Leurault, Leurteau. I. Lepreito, Leporino, Lepretino. H. Lebrafica, Lebrafilla, Lebrafilla. L. Lepusculus, dim. à Lepus, a Hare. Gr. λαγώθιον, dim. à λαγός, i. le- pus. Vi. a Hare.
 7348 a Leauing. Vi. Lying, & to Lie.
 (†) 7349 * Lebanon. I. H. Libano. L. Mons Libanus, ita dict. ab Heb. לבנון Libanon. Gr. Λιβάνω, à לבן Libonah, i. Thus, q. Mons Thuriferus, ¶ Auen.
 7350 a Lecher, or lecherous, à Lat. Luxuriosus. G. Paillard, à παλλαξ, i. pellex. G. 2. Ribauld, ab Heb. רבא, i. corne, rem habere. L. I. Ri- balda. L. 2. Fornicator, à fornice, i. lupanar. Salax, à saltu libidinis. Vi. Whoze-monger, & Adulterer.
 b Lecherie with kindred. Vi. Intest.
 c a house of Lecherie. Vi. Whorell house.
 7351 a Lecherne, or deskein a Church. Vi. Deske.
 (†) 7352 * a Lector, or Lecturer, a publike Reader in Diuinitie, or Prea- cher. G. Lector, Lecturiér. I. Létore. L. Lector publicus, proprie in aliqua facultate.
 7353 a Lecture, a Reading or Lesson. G. Lectüre, Lecón. I. Lettura, Let- tione. H. Lectura, Leción. B. Heffe, lessen. T. Lesen, lección. L. Lécio, à lego, Prælectio, à prælegere. Gr. Αναγνώσις, ab ἀναγι- νωσκω, i. lego.
 b a Lecturer, a Reader of Lectures in open Schooles. Vi. a Pro- fessor, & Lector.
 7354 Led, to Lede. Vi. Leado, to Leade.
 (†) 7355 * Leda. Vi. Castor & Pollux.
 (†) 7356 * Ledors, reproaches, reuilings, defamatorie termes. G. Le- doires, dict. à Ledendo.
 (†) 7357 Ledon. G. Lede, Ledón. Vi. Ladon.
 (†) 7358 * Leede, or lide, an old name for the moneth of March. Vi. Lide.
 7359 * a Lecke, B. Lock. T. Lauch, ab Heb. לח, i. viriditas. G. Porreäu. H. Puéro. I. Póro. L. Pórum, Pórus. The Emperour * Néro, for the great delight he tooke in this root, was called Porrophagus, i. a Lecke-eater, à φέγω, i. edo.
 b hollow Lecke, i. concuum pórum. Vi. Dutton.
 7360 Lecke of wine. G. Lies. Vi. Dregges.
 b the Lees, or dregges of oil. G. Lie d'huile. I. Feccia d'oglio, mórchia, à Lat. Amurca infra. H. Alpechin, Borra d'azeite. T. Del-heffen. B. Heffe van d'olte. L. Fraces, à Fraco, i. pútreo: vnde fracidus, putri- dus, Amurca, ab emergendo, quod ab oleo emergat, & sex eius est, ¶ I. d. 7361 to Leese, or loofe. B. Her-hiesén. T. Her-heren. Sax. Veplesen, quod videtur ab ὀλέω, vel ὀλέω, i. perdidit, à verbo ὀλλωμι, perco. G. Pérdre. I. Pérdere. H. Perdér. L. Pérdere, à Gr. Πέρω, i. vasto, diruo, amittere. Gr. Ἀπολλώω, siue ἀπόλλυμι.
 7362 * Leete daies, or Court-leete, videtur dici à Lat. Litis dies. I. Giorni da litigare. G. iours delitigér. H. Dias de litigár. L. Litigan- di dies. * Fasti, à fando. Distinguebant Romani dies in Fastos, ex par- te fastos, & ne fastos, Fastis diebus prætor & magistratus legitime admi-

nistrare poterant iustitiam, unde vocatur etiam L. 2. Legitimus, aut Iu- rídicus dies, & Ang. Law-day: Fastus dies apud Romanos, consiste- bat in fando & pronunciando, hec tria verba, Do, Dico, Addico: Da- bat actionem: dicebat ius: Ad dicebat tam res quam homines. The Ro- mans distinguished the daies in whole Court or Leete daies: halfe Court daies, and no Leete daies. These daies were called Fasti, à fando, from speaking, because upon those daies which were Fasti, the Prætor or chiefe Justice might lawfully keepe Court, and administer Justice, which was not done without the speaking of these three words: Do, Dico, Addico, i. I give, viz. way to action and suits. I speak, viz. the law, I iudge, viz. the matters and the men: quod ad Etym. altius repetitum, Vi. infra in Leete.
 b Leete (Leta) is otherwise called a Law-day. It seemeth to come from the Saxon, Lethe, which as appeareth by the lawes of King Ed- ward, set out by M. Lamb. num. 34. was a Court or iurisdiction about the Wapentake or hundred, comprehending three or foure of them, otherwise called Thryhing, and contained the third part of a Prouince or Shire. Smith, de Repub. Ang. lib. 2. cap. 18. saith, that * Leet or Law-day is all one, and saith, Law in the old Saxon tongue, was called Lant or Lage, and so by corruption changing Lant or Lage into Leete and Law-day. These iurisdiccions, one and other be now abolished, and swal- lowed up in the Countie Court, except they be held by prescription, ¶ Kitch. fol. 6. or Charter in the nature of a Franchise. The libertie of Hundreds is rare, but many Lords, together with their Courts Baron, haue likewise Leet adioyned, and hereby to enquire of such transgressions, as are subiect to the enquire and correction of the Court: whereof you may reade your fill in Kitchin, from the beginning of his Rooke, to the fifti Chapter: and Briton, cap. 28. But this Court, in whose Manour shewer it be kept, is accounted the Kings Court, because the authoritie thereof, is originally belonging to the Crowne, and thence deriued to inferior persons, ¶ Kitch. fol. 6. Justice Dyer saith, that this Leete was first deriued from the Sheriffes Turn. fol. 64. And it enquireth of all of- fences vnder high treason, committed against the Crowne and dignitie of the King: though it cannot punish many, but must certifie them to the Iustices of the Assise, per stat. an. 1. Ed. 3. cap. vlt. Kitch. fol. 8. But what things be only inquirable, and what punishable, Vi. Kitch. in the charge of a Court Leete, fol. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. See also the Stat. an. 18. Ed. 2.
 7363 Leete. Vi. Leate.
 7364 Left. B. Ghelacten. T. Herlassen. G. Laisser. I. Lasciato. H. Dexado. L. Relictus. Gr. καταλείπειν. Vi. Etym. to Leaue.
 b Left or utterly forsaken. Vi. Abandoned.
 7365 Left, as on the left side or hand, à L. Laeuus, à Gr. λαύς, idem, Vi. plura in Hand, & left Hand.
 7366 a Legacie, H. Legacia. I. Legato, Lascia, Lasciata. G. Laiz, Legz. B. Legact. L. Legatum, à legare, to bequeath. T. Her-machet gutt. H. 2. Manda de testamento. Gr. καταλείπειν, à καταλείπω, i. re- linquo.
 b Legacie or Embassage. L. Legatio, Delegatio. Vi. Ambassage.
 7367 Legall. G. Legal. L. Legalis, à lege. Vi. Lawfull.
 7367-2 a Legate, the Popes Ambassador. G. Legat. I. Legato. H. Le- gado. L. Legatus. Vi. Ambassadors.
 7368 Legeance. Vi. Liege, Liegeantie.
 7369 * a Legend, a booke of the liues of the Saints. G. Legénde, Le- gendier. I. H. Legénda, à legendis vitis & moribus Sanctorum ita dictum.
 7370 Legerdmain, or consenage. G. Legier de main, i. knis man, light of hand. H. Embaucamiéto. Vi. Consenage.
 (†) 7371 * Legespend. Vi. Yeoman.
 7372 the Legge, à ligando, propter ligaturas illas, quibus femur, tibia, & extremitas pes inter se coniunguntur & connectuntur. G. * Iambe. I. Gamba, à γαμψή, i. flexus, curuatio, propter flexuram & curuaturam genu, ¶ Canin. H. Pierna, à Lat. Perna. Gr. πτερυγα, us, n. i. calx, calcaneum: metonymia partis ad totum. L. * Crus, quasi curuus, à cur- uitate & flexura, aut à currendo, ¶ I. d. * Tibia, à tubæ vel tibie simi- litudine, ¶ I. d. B. T. Schenckel.
 b the case of the Legge. Vi. sub voce Calfe.
 c wy Legged, or crumpefooted. Vi. Crump-footed.
 7373 Legible, or to be read. G. H. Legible. I. Leggibile. L. Legibilis, i. habilis ad legendum, apt to be read. B. T. Lesenlich.
 7374 a Legion, G. H. B. T. Legión. I. Legione. L. Legio, à legendo, i. colligendo, quod milites viritum legantur in delectu, ¶ Plut. * Le- gionum Romulum Authorem primum fuisse fertur. Vnaquaque autem Legione erant tria millia peditum, & treceni equitum, three hundred horse. Postea autem per ipsum Romulum aucta fuit Legio usq. ad qua- tuor millia peditum, vnde quadrata dicebatur Legio. Postea ad sex millia adaucta fuit: quo numero semper ferè circumscribebatur, teste ¶ Siquon. In Legione pro singulis millibus peditum, centum erant equitum. Pedes distributi erant in Cohortes, Cohortes in Manipulos, Manipuli in Centurias. Equites distributi erant in Turmas, Turmaz in Decurias. Fit autem & mentio Legionis Alaudarum. Erant milites quos Iul. Cæsar conscripsit ex Gallia Transalpina, dicti à forma cassidum alaudarum caput emulantiū. In Legione * quatuor fuerunt ordines, in primo Triarij, in secundo Principes, in tertio Hastati, in quarto Velites, seu leuis armature milites. Aglaphis, ¶ Liu. Gr. λεγών, ταγμα, à πείνω, i. dispono. Vi. plura in Polybio, Vegetio de re militari, Liuio, & Carolo Sigonio.
 b Legionarie, or belonging to a Legion. G. Legionaire. I. H. Legioná- rio. L. Legionarius. Gr. λεγωνάριος, ταγματικός.
 (†) 7375 * a Legislator a maker or giuer of Lawes. G. Legislatúr. I. Legislatóre. H. Legisladór. L. Legislator, oris. Lator legis. Gr. νομοποιός, à νόμος, i. lex, & ποίω, i. facio. T. Gesetz-geber.
 7376 Legitimate. I. H. Legítimo. L. Legitimus. Vi. Lawfull.
 7377 Legue. Vi. League.
 7378 Leirwit. Vi. Rotherwit.
 7379 Leisure. Vi. Leisure.
 b Leisurely, or by little and little. G. Peu a peu, Tour bellement, Tour beau, i. omnino pulchrè, faire and softly: I. Pian piano, poco a poco. H. Poco a poco, Pic ante pic. L. Paulatim, à Paulò: Pedercentim, q. pedibus tentare, viam incedunt. Pede-pessim, Lentè. Gr. ἡρέμω, ab ἡρεμώω,

* Leete or Law-day, unde.

* Legend.

* Iambe & Gamba, unde.
* Crus unde.
* Tibia, unde.

* Legionum Author & nu- merus quis & quantum.

* Quatuor or- dines in legio- ne.

Leman. 7380 a Leman, videtur à G. Le mignon, the minion. Sic Le grand mignon du roy, regis delictum, prime auctoritatis Aulicus, Pullus louis, ut est apud Festum. aut ley-man, lie by a man. Vi. a Concubine.
 7381 a Leman. Vi. Lemmon.
 7382 a Lembitke. Vi. a Limbeck.
 7383 a Lemmon. T. G. Limón. I. Limón. H. Lima, Limón. B. Litzmoen. L. Limónes, ab Hebr. למון rimmon, idem R. in L. verso, q. Gui. putatur esse à למון, i. famas, a pronoker of hunger. Gr. κοκκώμυλον, i. coccineum malum.
 (†) 7383 Lemurata & Lemures. Vi. in Hobgoblins.
Lend. 7384 to Lend. B. Leenen. T. Leihen, ab Hebr. להשואב lauah, muto dedit. G. Prestér. I. Prestère, dar ad impresto, imprestare. H. Prestár, Emprestar. L. Prestère, i. prestidio stare. Accommodare, i. ad commodum, vel suum, vel alterius dare. Mutuare, mutuo dare, quod ex meo fiat tuum, q. Insimian. Gr. Δανείζω, à δάνος, i. mutuum, æs alienum.
 b a Lender. Vi. a Creditour.
 7385 Length. B. Lenghde. H. Anckhept. T. Laenge. G. Longueur, longitudo. I. Longhéra, longitudo. H. Longúra. L. Longitúdo, à Longus, proceritas. Gr. μήκος, siue μακρότης, ex μακρός, i. longus.
 b at the Length, or at the last. G. Finablement, Finalemént, en fin. I. Finalmente, in fine, ultimamente. H. Finalmente, al cabo, en fin. B. Ten leesten. T. Letztlich, zuletzt. L. Tandem, demum, denique. Gr. τέλος, τελευτών, πότε.
 c to Lengthen. B. wt-langhen. T. Verlängerren. G. Alonger. I. Allongare. Gr. μακρύνω, à μήκος, i. longitudo. Vi. to Extend, to Prolong, & to Stretch out.
 7386 Lenitie, Gentleness, or mildness. I. Lenità, Mansuetudine. G. Mansuetude. H. Mansedumbre. B. Saecht-moedighet. L. Lenitas, manufacto. Gr. πραότης, à πρᾶος, mitis. Vi. Mildness, Clemencie, Humanitie, Courtesie.
 * Lenitiue. (†) 7387 a Lenitiue, an assuaging plaister or medicine. G. Lenitif. I. H. Lenituo. L. Lenitiuus, a, um. à lenis.
 * Lent, vnde. 7388 * Lent, or Lent season, à T. Gientz. B. Lente, i. ver. Hinc mensis Martius dicitur lente-maend, seu lent-maend, q. d. mensis vernus, q. Becan. dedit a length, quia tuac longescant dies. G. Quarésme. H. Quarésma. I. Quarésma. L. * Quadragesima: quod sit quadragesima dierum ieiunium, Christi exemplo, Tempus Quadragesimale. Gr. τεσσαρεσθια, à τεσσαρον, i. quadragesima. B. Fasten. T. Das fasten.
 7389 Lentill. G. Lenticille. Vi. Lintell.
 7390 the Lentiske tree. G. Lenticque. I. Lentisco. L. Lentiscus. Vi. Mastick tree.
 (†) 7391 * Lentitude, slownesse, slackness, lingring, negligence. G. Lentitudo, Lentéur, f. I. Lentitudine. H. Lentitud, tardança. L. Lentitudo, nis, à lenté, i. slowly. Gr. Βεβουησις. T. Langsamkeit.
 * Lentuli, vnde. (†) 7392 * Lentuli vnde. Vi. in margine in voce Dease.
 7393 Leo, one of the twelve signes of the Zodiack. Vi. Lion.
Leopard, vnde. 7394 a Leopard, or Libberd. B. Rjbaerd, Rupperd. T. Leopard, Reupard, G. Leopard. I. Leopardo, Lionpardo, Leopardo. H. Leonpardo, Leopardo. L. Leopárdus, quia generatur ex lana, & pardo, vocatur etiam Pardus. Gr. λέπρος, λέπρως, ab Hebr. ברר ברודh, i. maculosus. Sic de ouibus in grege Labanis maculis variegatis, Barudh dicitur. Nascitur in Africa, ubi propter penuriam aquarum, multitudo ferarum, ad paucos annos conuenit, ideo multiformes ibi animalium partus, mutuo sese miscentibus diuersorum generum animalibus: vocatur etiam hoc animal L Panther. Gr. Πάνθηρ. Vi. Panther.
 7395 to Lepe. Vi. to Leape.
 7396 a Leper. Vi. Leprouse man.
Leprosie. 7397 the Leprouse. G. Lépre, laderié. I. Lébpra, Lebbrosità. H. L. Lepra. Gr. λέπρα, à λεπρός, i. asper, scaber, à λεπτός, i. cortex, quasi λεπτός, quod cutis per cortices squamisque resoluatur. L. 2. Elephantia, Elephantiasis, ελεφαντίσσις, ελεφαντίσσιως, ob cutis asperitatem corio elephantis non abfimilem, q. Ety. I. 2. Mal di san Lazaro. B. Aferrie, & G. Laderie, à Lázaro in Euangelio, vlcibus & scabie miserime scatenis. T. * Aufsatz, ab auss, i. ex, extra, & sätzen, i. ponere, leprosi enim sepeliti erant ab hominum commercio, quod aperte nos docet sacra pagina.
 b a Leprouse man, or a Leper. G. Ladre, Lepréux. I. Leproso, Lebbroso. H. Leproso. L. Leprosus, Elephantiacus. Gr. λεπρός, ελεφαντιακός, Vi. supra B. Aferich. T. Auf-sätzig.
 c Leproso amouendo, is a writ that lieth for a Parish, to remove a Leper or Lazar, that thrusteth himselfe into the company of his neighbours, either in Church or other publike meeting, and commeth with them to their annoyauce or disturbance, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 267. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 234.
 (†) 7398 Lerna. Vi. Hydria.
 7399 to Lerne, Lerning. Vi. to Learne, Learning.
 7400 Lese. Vi. Lease.
 (†) 7401 Lesnage, sauing, Spring, nigardinesse, dict. ab Ital. Lesnaggine, idem, ab Ital. Lesina, i. a Shoemaker's awle, used in the better sense for good husbandrie.
 * Lessee, & Lessor. 7402 * Lessee, and lessor, termes in the common law. Lessee, is he to whom the lease is made for terme of yeares, for life, or at will, and the lessor he that lesseth, or letteth it. Vi. Oblige.
 7403 Lesse. videtur à Gr. ἐλάσσων, i. minor. T. B. Minder. G. Moindre. H. Menór. L. Minore. L. Minor, minus, à minus, to diminish. Gr. ἐλάσσων, ab ἐλάττω, i. minorem reddo.
 b Lesse, the Aduerbe. B. Minder, ex Lat. minus. T. Minder. G. Moins. I. Méno, manco. H. Menos. L. Minus. Gr. ἐλάττω.
 c to Lessen, or make lesse, à Gr. ἐλαττώω, ab ἐλάω, i. aufero, q. Ety. Meidō, Μινύω. G. Amouindr. Appetisser, a petit, i. parvus. I. Apiciolare. H. Amenguár. Vi. to Diminish, & to Abate.
 * the Lessee of a wilde Boare. 7404 * the Lessee or dung of a wilde Boare, Wolfe, or Beare. G. Laiffes, a laiffes, i. relinquere, to leaue, q. steruus relictum. I. Lascie, lasciate.
 7405 a Lesson. G. Lecón. L. Lectio. Vi. a Lecture.
 7406 * a Lessor. Vi. Lessee.
 7407 * Lestage. G. Lestage, Lastage, (Lastagium) dict. à Saxon (last, last, i. onus, a burden) and is a custome challenged in Faires and

Markets for carying of things, q. Rastals exposition of words: or a custome challenged in Cheapings, or Faires. q. Saxon: in the description of England, cap. 11. Lastage, q. An. 21. R. 2. cap. 18. seemeth to be the ballance of a ship, or ballasse of a ship. Vi. Ballasse. Lastage Belgis, Ang. a Docke where ships are built.
 7408 Let. Vi. Least.
 7409 Leture. Vi. Leaseure.
 7410 Let. Vi. Lett.
 7411 * the Letanie. B. Litanie. T. Litany. I. Letania, Letane, Letana. G. Letanie. H. L. Letania, Litanía. Gr. λητανία, à λητανείω, i. precor, to pray, because Letanie is nothing but prayers and supplications, à λητανείω, supplico.
 7412 Letter. Vi. Letter.
 (†) 7413 * Lethall, Vi. Deadly, Mortall.
 7414 * the Lethargie, a drouse and sleepy disease. G. Lethargie, Letargie. I. Letargia, Lethargia. H. Letargia. L. Lethargia, Lethargus, m. Gr. ληθαργος, à ληθω, i. obliuio, & ἀργος, i. deses, ab α priu. & ἔργον, i. opus. Cum vix à morte differat, cum dormiendo interficiat: vnde B. Slaep-sucht. T. Schlaf-sucht, i. somniculosus morbus. H. 2. Modorra, quasi Dormiendi morbus.
 (†) 7415 * A. G. I. H. L. Lethe. Gr. ληθη. Fluuius Aphrice, q. Strab. Plin. Item alter inferni apud poetas ex cuius aqua qui bibisset statim obliuione corripitur, & postea morte, dict. à Gr. ληθη, i. obliuio, q. error animæ obliuiscens omnia vitæ prioris, Vi. Macrob.
 7416 Lether. Vi. Leather.
 7417 to Lett, or hinder. B. Beletten. Vi. to Hinder.
 7418 to Lett, suffer, or permit. B. Toe-laten, T. Zu-lassen. G. Laifser. I. Lasciare, ex Lat. Laxare, q. Nicod. L. Sinere, q. sine impedimento. Gr. ἑλθε. Vi. to Permit.
 (†) 7419 to Lett blond. Vi. in Blood.
 7420 to Lett to farme. Vi. to farime.
 7421 to Lett to hire. Vi. to Hire.
 7422 to Lett in. Vi. to Admit.
 7423 to Lett passe. Vi. to Dmit.
 7424 a Lett. Vi. Hinderance, & Impediment.
 7425 a Letter, as the letters of the Alphabet. A. B. C. &c. B. Lettere. G. a Letter. Lettre. I. Lettera. H. Letra. * L. Litera, quasi legitera, quia legenti iter monstrat, q. Isid. T. * Buch-stab, i. libri scipio seu baculum, preterea enim sunt literæ baculorum instar. B. Boeck-stafe. L. 2. Gramma. Gr. γραμμα, à γραφω, scribo. G. 2. Caractere. I. Caractere. H. Caractér. L. 3. Character. Gr. 2. χαρακτήρ, à χαρασσω, i. sculpo, quod potius literarum formam, quam ipsas literas denotat. * Hebr. תורה oth, i. signum, & תורה תורה othijoth, à Grammaticis appellantur literæ, i. signa. Sunt enim Symbola quedam & signa verborum, quibus tanta vis inest ut nobis dicta absentium sine voce loquantur, & sciit, q. Isid. L. 4. Elementum, the first ground and principle of any thing, quasi alimentum. Vi. Element.
 b a Letter missiue, an Epistle. G. Vne lettre. I. Lettera. H. Letre. a Letter missiue. L. Litera, quod ex pluribus literis constat. * Tabellæ, quod in tabulis olim scriptabant. Epistola. Gr. ἐπιστολή, ab ἐπιστάω, à στέλλω, mitto, q. dicas literas missiuas. B. Brief, T. Brief, à * L. Breue, à breuitate. Quo vocabulo etiam bodie videntur pontifices Romani, qui bulas suas appellant Breuia, i. literas, q. Kilian. Vi. Epistle.
 c a Letter carrier. Vi. Carrier, Post, or Messenger.
 7426 Letter of Atturney (Litera Attornatus) is a writing, authorizing an Atturney, that is a man appointed to doe a lawfull act in our steads. q. West. parte 1. Symb. lib. 2. sect. 559. It is called in the ciuill Law (Mandatum or Procuratorium.) * There seemeth to be some difference betweene a Letter of Atturney and a Warrant of Atturney. For whereas a Letter of Atturney is sufficient, if it be sealed and deliuered before sufficient witness, a warrant of Atturney must be acknowledged and certified before such persons, as Fines bee acknowledged in the countrey, or at least before some Iustice or Sergeant, q. West. parte 2. Symb. tit. Recoueries, Sect. 1. F. See the Statute, an. 7. R. 2. cap. 14.
 7427 Letters of Exchange, (Litera Cambitoria, vel Litera Cambij) Tesseræ nummaria, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 194. a.
 7428 Letters Patents (Litera Patentes) be writings sealed with the broad Seale of England, whereby a man is authorized to doe or enjoy any thing, that otherwise of himselfe he could not, q. An. 19. H. 7. cap. 7. And they be so tearmed of their forme, because they be Patentes, i. open, with the Seale hanging, readie to be shewed for the confirmation of the authoritie given by them. If any will say, that Letters Patents may bee granted by common persons, you may finde to that effect in Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 35 E. Howbeit they bee called rather Patents in our common speech, than Letters Patents. Vi. a Patent.
 7429 Letters Patents to make Denizens, q. An. 32. H. 6. cap. 16. yet for difference sake, the Kings Letters Patents be called Letters Patents Royall, q. An. 2. H. 6. cap. 10. There is likewise a Writ Patent, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 1. & seq.
 7430 Letters of Marque. Vi. Marque, and Law of Marque. Vi. Reppitals. Vi. An. 14. H. 6. cap. 7.
 7431 Letters Patents of Summons for debt, q. An. 9. H. 3. cap. 18.
 7432 Lettered, or well learned. G. Lettré. I. Letterato. H. Letrado. L. Literatus. B. Letterwijs. Vi. Learned.
 7433 a Lettise window. Vi. Lattise.
 b a Lettise, or Lettuce, an herbe. G. Laitée, f. B. Lattouwe. T. Lettise. Lattich. I. Lattuca, Lattuga. H. Lechuga. L. Lactuca, quod lacte nutrities feminas implet, q. Isid. Gr. σπινθη, ἢ ἡλίε δακρυόφω, i. stridet dum dentibus teritur. * It is reported of Aristaxenes Cyrenaicus, that hee watered his lettises with meade to make them bigger and sweeter.
 7434 * Leuant and Couchant, two French words, signifying rising and lying downe in our Common Law; it is used when the beasts or cattell of a stranger are come into another mans ground, and there haue remained a good space, i. rising and lying downe. (†) The Leuant also is the East, or Easterne Countreies. G. Leuant. I. H. Leuante, à leuare, i. to lift, or rise up, quia Sol ibi eleuatur. Vi. the East.
 7435 * Leuant factas, is a writ directed to the Sheriffe, for the leuying

Letanie quid
 * Lethal.
 * Lethargie.
 * Lethe, quid & vnde?
 * Litera, vnde
 * Buch-stab.
 * Hebr. תורה oth.
 * a Letter missiue.
 * Tabellæ, vnde
 * Breue vnde & quid.
 * Difference betweene Lettere of Atturney & Warrant of Atturney.
 * How to haue sweet Lettises.
 * the Leuant.
 (†)

ing of a summe of money upon Lands and Tenements of him that hath forfeited a Recognizance, &c. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 298. b. & 300. b.

7436 Leud. Vi. Leud.

7437 Leue. Vi. Leue.

7438 to Leuell, or aime. Vi. to Leauell.

7439 to Leuell, or make plaine. Vi. to Leauell, or make plaine.

7440 a Carpenters Leuell, or plummet, dict. à leuigando, i. complanando. G. Niucáu. H. Niuel, q. liuel. ¶ Cob. I. Liuello, à Lat. Libella, idem, dim. à Libra. Vi. à Plummet.

* Leuell coile, (†) b to play at Leuell coile. G. jouer à culleuè, i. to play and lift vp your taile when you haue lost the game, & let another sit downe in your place.

7441 Leuen. G. Leuain. Vi. Leauen.

7442 a Leueret, or young hare. Vi. Leaueret.

* Leuiathan.

* Leui.

(†) 7443 * Leutathian. Vi. in voce Deuill.

(†) 7444 * Leui, the third sonne of Iacob by Lea. L. Leui. Heb. לוי Leui, ita dict. à לוי lauih, i. mutuatus, est accepit mutuo; eo quod tunc temporis Lea maritum seu commodatò & mutuo acceperat, ¶ Aucn: ab hoc posteritas dicta est Tribus Leui. Vi. a Leuite.

7445 to Leuite, raise, or tax. G. Levér, i. tollere, to take vp, capitatum enim colligitur pecunia imposta, & tollitur, sic, to leuie an armie, à leuér, tollere, vritim enim è populo tolluntur. Vi. to Tax.

b Leuie (Leuare) dict. à G. Leuér, i. alleuare, attollere, to take or lift vp. It is vsed in our Common Law, for to set vp any thing, as to leuie a Mill, ¶ Kitchin, fol. 180. or to cast vp, as to leuie a ditch, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 110. or to gather and exact, as to leuie money. Vi. Leuari facias.

* Leuite, unde.

7446 a Leuite, G. Leuite. I. H. L. Leuita. Gr. Λευίτης. B. Leuyt. T. Leuyth, * ab Heb. לוי leuij, à לוי Leui, sibi Iacobi Patriarchæ, è cuius tribu sacerdotes populi Iudaici fuerunt electi. Deinde ab hoc tota posteritas dicta est tribus Leui, quæ summò pontifici accommodata fuit ad ministerium templi, ¶ Aucn.

* Leuiticus, unde.

(†) 7447 * Leuiticus, vnus quinque librorum Moysi, ita dictus quod Leuitarum ministeria & diuersitatem victimarum exequitur, totusq; in eo ordo Leuiticus annotatur.

(†) 7448 Leuitie, lightnesse. G. Leuité. I. Leuità. H. Leuidád. L. Léuitas, áis. Gr. ελαφεία.

7449 Leud, or naughtie, aut à Lat. ludo, to hurt, vel à B. luy, ley, i. desidius, ignauus, vappa, piger, omne enim malum ex desidia, vel à T. Leidig, i. impius, scelestus, à לוי לוי, i. leuauit, letum intulit. I. Cattiuo. H. Malo, Scelerado, Maluado. L. Nefarius, qui ne fanda quidem perpetrat. Gr. λωδνεγς, à λωδνω, laboro, quasi laboriosus in nequitia. πονηρς, à πονηρ, quod & vitium significat & laborem. Vi. cetera in Wicked, & Ungodly, Ungracious, & Malicious, Naughtie.

b Leudnesse, G. Meschanceré, desbauchement, à desbauchér. Vi. Debohy. I. Prauità. L. Nequitia, à nequam, Impróbitas. Gr. μωδνεγς, πονηρς, κακία, à κακός, i. malus, nequam. Vi. Wickednesse, Ungodlinesse, Ungraciousnesse.

7450 the Lewens of a Hawke. Vi. Lunex.

7451 to Lewse, B. Log-maecten. T. Lösen, à Gr. λύω, i. soluo, to loose. Vi. to Lose, Undoe, Antie.

7452 to Lewse, or put out of joint. Vi. in Joint.

(†) 7453 a Lexicon. Vi. a Dictionarie.

(†) 7454 * Leperwit. Vi. * Lotherwit.

7455 * Ley. Vi. wage Law.

7456 Leper. Vi. Rafter.

* Leyton, unde.

(†) 7457 * Leyton, i. a towne on the riuer Ley, by which it stands, some five miles from London, ¶ Cam.

* Liabile.

* Libanon.

* Libation.

(†) 7458 * Liabile, bound vnto, subiect. G. H. Liabile, dict. à ligando.

(†) 7459 * Libanon. Vi. * Lebanon.

(†) 7460 * Libation, a sacrifice, a thing tasted and offered. G. H. Libation. L. Libatio, ónis, Libamentum, Libámen, à Libo, as. Gr. λοιβή, απορδ. T. Opffer.

* Libias, i. Eunuchus, à λιβίην.

7461 to Libbe, i. castrare. B. Lubben, à * λιβέην, i. premere, terere, unde λιβίης, i. Eunuchus, cui testiculi elisi sunt & expressi. Vi. to Geld.

7462 a Libberd, Liberd. Vi. Leopard.

7463 a Libell, or little booke: also a declaration containing the substance of the suit: also, a Bill, Certificate, Request, Demand in writing giuen to a Iudge. G. Libelle, Liurét. I. Libello, Libello. H. Libélo, Librillo, Librito. L. Libellus, dim. à liber. Gr. βιβλίον, βιβλίον, & βιβλαείδιον, dim. à βιβλα, i. liber. B. Boeckhsen. T. Büchlein.

b a Libell, or a slanderous defamatorie booke, a Pasquill, a defaming writ. G. Libelle. I. Libello. H. Libélo. L. Libellus infamofus. Gr. βιβλίον διασυρηκόν. Vi. Pasquill.

c * Libell (Libellus) literally significth a little Booke, but by vse it is the originall declaration of any action in the Ciuill Law, ¶ An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 13. It significth also a criminous report of any man cast abroad, or otherwise unlawfully published in writing: but when for difference sake it is called an infamous Libell, famosus Libellus.

d * Libello habenda. Vi. Copia libelli deliberanda.

7464 * Libera Chacea habenda, is a Writ Iudiciall, granted to a man for a free Chace belonging to his manour, after he hath by a Iurie prooued it to belong vnto him, ¶ Register Iudiciall, fol. 36. & 37.

* Franc, & Franci, unde.

7465 * Liberall. G. Liberál, * Franc, à Francis, i. Gallis, qui olim hac virtute ceteras nationes superabant: à duplici Germanico vocabulo deducit ¶ Becm. à *frey, i. liber, & anck, i. iuuenis, adolefcens. Vi. *free. I. Liberale, Franco. H. Liberál, Franco. L. Liberális, à liber, a, um, qui non sunt serui pecunie, munificus, q. múnera faciens. Lárkus. Gr. ελευθερς, ab ελευθερς, i. liber. T. Freygebíg. Vi. *free.

* Liberate.

b too Liberall. Vi. Spodigall.

7466 * Liberate, à liberare. to deliuer or discharge, it is a warrant issuing out of the Chaucerie to the Treasurer, Chamberlaines, and Barons of the Exchequer, or Clerke of the Hamper, &c. for the payments of any annuall pension, or other summes granted vnder the Broad Seale. Vi. ¶ Brooke, tit. Taile d' Exchequer, num. 4. orig. Regist. fol. 193. a. b. or sometime to the Sheriffe, &c. ¶ Nat. br. fol. 132. for the deliuerie of any lands or goods taken vpon forfeits of a Recognizance. It is also to a Gaoler from the Iustices for the deliuerie of a prisoner, that hath put in baile for his appearance, ¶ Lamb. Eirenarch. lib. 3. cap. 2.

(†) 7467 * Liber pater, ita dictus est Bacchus, quod vinum nos liberat a curis, & liberalia sunt Bacchi festa. * Liber pater.

7468 * Libertas (Libertas) is a priuilege held by graunt or prescription, whereby men enjoy some benefit or fauour beyond the ordinarie subiect. Liberties royall what they be, see in Bract. lib. 2. cap. 5. Brooke hoc titulo. See franchise.

b * Libertate probanda, is a Writ that lyeth for such as be chalenged for slaues, and offer to proue themselves free to the Sheriffe, that hee take securitie of them, for the prouing of their freedome before the Iustices of Assise, and prouide, that in the meane time they be quiet from their vexations, that chalenge them for slaues, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 77. See Statina habendo.

c * Libertatibus allocandis, is a Writ that lieth for a Citizen or Burgesse of any Citie, that contrary to the Liberties of the Citie or towne whereof he is, is impleaded before the Kings Iustices, or Iustices errants, or Iustice of the Forest, &c. that refuseh or deserreth to allow his Priuilege, ¶ Orig. Regist. fol. 262. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 229.

d * Libertatibus exigendis in itinere, is a Writ whereby the King willet the Iustices in Eyre to admit of an Atturney for the defence of another mans libertie &c. before them, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 19. b.

7469 a Libert, or Libbert. Vi. Leopard.

7470 Libertie. G. Liberté. I. Libertà. H. Libertád. L. Libertas, à liber. Gr. ελευθερία, ab ελευθερς, i. liber, ον ελευθερς, i. ερηχθ' οππου ερα, i. quia vadit quocunq; ei visum fuerit, ¶ Etym. B. Αρρηφενδ. T. Freyheyd.

b too much Libertie. Vi. Licentiousnesse.

c to set one at Libertie, G. Deliuér. I. Liberare. H. Librar. L. Liberrare. Vi. cetera in voce to free.

d a Libertine, that hath too much libertie. Vi. Licentious. (†) Libertinorum Synagoga, Vi. Act. 6. 9.

(†) 7471 * Libethriades, the Muses so called. Vi. the Muses.

7472 Libidinous. G. Libidinéux. I. H. Libidineso. L. Libidinofus, à libidine. Vi. Lustfull.

7473 * Libra, or the ballance, one of the 12. signes of the Zodiacke. T. B. Waeghe, Balance. G. La balance. I. H. L. Libra, à Gr. λίτρα, idem. Gr. ζυγός, quod & stateram, seu trutinam significat, & signum etiam celeste, seu libram. * This signe is called Libra, or the Ballance, because when the Sonne enters into it, the day is in equal ballance with the night, not one longer or shorter than the other. Vi. Equinoctiall.

7474 a Librarie. G. Librarie, Bibliothèque. T. Liberep, Bibliotheca. B. Librije. I. Libraria. H. Libreria. L. vulgo Libraria, quod in ea afferuntur libri. Bibliothéca. Gr. βιβλιοθήκη, quasi βιβλίον θήκη, i. librorum repositórium, à βιβλίον, pono, βιβλίον βιβλίον beth sepharim, i. domus librorum.

b a Librarie-keeper. G. Gardéur de Librarie. I. Guarda de Libreria. H. Guardador de la Libreria. L. Librarius, à libris, quorum custos est. Bibliothecarius. Gr. βιβλιοθηκοφύλαξ, ex βιβλιοθήκη, i. Bibliothéca, & φυλάσσω, i. custodio.

7475 * Librata terra, containeth foue Oxegangs, and eucrie Oxegang 13. acres, ¶ Skene, de verb. signific. verbo, Bonata terra. Vi. Farding deale of land.

7476 * Libya. G. Libye. I. H. Libia. L. Libya. Gr. Λιβύη, tertia pars totius orbis, quam & Africam dicimus, à Libe vento qui spirat ab ea parte. Alij a Libya Epaphi filia, vel από τῆς λέπιδου ἢ ὕδωρ, i. propter pluuiam in illis partibus inopiam, ¶ Var. Rectius tamen à לחבים Lahabim, qui tertius erat filius Mizraim. Vox Hebraica significat inflammatos, ab estu illius Regionis, nam לחב habab est instannare, quod bellè quidem conuenit, hinc enim est quod Græ. vniuersalem illam Regionem appellarunt * Aphricam, seu Africam, i. sine frigore, ab a priu, i. sine, & φελον, i. frigus. Africa quod siliis asibus maxime sit exposita. Vi. Africk.

7477 * Licanthropie, a phrensie or melancholy wherewith some being haunted, doe thinke themselves turned into Woules, and doe stie the companie of men, and hide themselves in caues and holes, howling like woules. G. Lycanthropie. I. H. Licanthropia. Gr. λυκανθρωπία, à λύκος, i. lupus, & ανθρωπος, i. homo.

(†) 7477-2 * Licæon, or Lycaon. G. H. T. L. Lycaon. Gr. Λυκαών, Arcadia Rex, quem Iupiter ob infantem in eius altari ab illo sacrificatum, conuertit in lupum, i. a wolfe, dict. à Gr. λύκος, i. lupus.

7478 Lice, est plural, à singul. louse, i. pediculus. Vi. Lowse.

b Lice-bane, i. pediculatorum toxicum. Vi. Stauesacre.

7479 Licence. G. Licénce. I. Licéncia, Licenza. H. Licéncia. L. Licentia, Concessus, Permissio, à licet, concedere, permittere. Vi. Leauce, Permission, Sufferance.

b a Licence, or Passport. Vi. Passport.

c to Licence, G. Licenciér. H. Licenciár. I. L. Licentiáre. Vi. to giue Leauce, or Permit.

d * Licence to goe to election (Licentia eligendi) ¶ Regist. fol. 294. Vi. Conge d' eslire.

e * Licence to arise, Licentia surgendi, is a libertie giuen to the Court to a tenant, that is alloyned, de malo lecti, in a reall action. For the Law is, that in this case he may not arise out of his bed, or at least goe out of his chamber, vntill he hath beene viewed by Knights thereunto appointed; and so vpon vs: of his sickness, haue a day assigned him to appeare, or else lie, vntill hee be licensed by the Court to arise. And the reason of this is, because it may appeare, whether hee caused himselfe to be effoined decentfully, yea or not. And therefore if the Demandant or Plaintiffe can proue that hee bee seene out of his chamber, walking vp and downe his grounds, or else going abroad vnto any other place, before hee bee viewed, or haue licence of the Court, he shall be adiudged to be decentfully effoined, and to haue made default. Of this, Vi. ¶ Bract. lib. 5. tract. 2. cap. 7. 10. & 12. and ¶ Horne, in his second booke of his Mirrour, cap. des Esfoines, saith that the aduersarie may grant licentiam surgendi, to his aduersarie thus effoined. And if he will not, the King vpon iust cause, may.

f * Licentia surgendi, is the writ whereby the tenant effoined, de malo lecti, obtaineth libertie to rise, Vi. the ¶ Register, fol. 8.

g * Licentia transfretandi, is a writ or warrant directed to the keepers of the Port at Douer, &c. willing them to let some passe quietly over sea, that hath formerly obtained the Kings licence thereunto, ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 193. 6.

b Licentious.

h **Licentious**, G. Licentioſus, Libertin. I. Licentioſo, Libertino. H. Licencioſo, L. Licentioſus. B. **Wöet-willigh**, T. **Wütt-willig**. Gr. **αἰσχρονομία**. Vi. **Dissolute**, **Sensual**.

i a **Licentiate** in any Art, or Science. G. Licentié. B. T. **Licentiaté**. I. **Licentiato**. H. Licenciado. L. Licentiatus, à licentia & libertate docendi, q Kilian. a Bachelor of Divinitie, or Law, in the Common-law an vter Barrester. Vi. **Bachelor**, & **Warester**.

(†) 7480 **Licent**, **Lycium**. Gr. **λύκειον**, Aristotles schoole. Vi. **Academie**.

7481 **Lichwale**. Vi. **Dearleplant**.

7482 to **Liche**, or **lap**. G. Licher. T. B. **Lecken**, à Gr. **λείχειν**, idem, à **Lachach**, i. **Lámber**, q Guich. I. **Leccare**. H. **Lamer**. L. **Lámber**, à **λεῖψα**, q **Beem**. **Lingere**, à **lingua**.

b a **Lick-dish**, a **slapauce**. B. T. **Platten lecher**. G. **Liche-plát**. I. **Licca-piatti**, i. **lingens patinas**. L. **Catillo**, quia **lingit catillos**, i. **little dishes**. Vi. **Parasite**.

c **Licker**, or **Lickoz**. Vi. **Liquoz**.

d **Lickerice**, or **Licourize**. G. **Liquerice**, **Reglisse**. I. **Regolizia**. H. **Regoliza**. B. **Lecherisse**. L. * **Glycyrrhiza**. Gr. **γλυκυρρίζα**, **γλυκυρρίζον**, à **γλυκύς**, i. **dulcis**, & **ρίζα**, i. **radix**. Vnde L. 2. **Radix dulcis**. In **Officin** **liquiritia**, **ρίζα Σκυθική**, quod in **Scythia** **abundantissime** **proveniat**, * **από**, ab **α** **πριν**, & **από**, i. **fitis**, **Sitim** enim **extinguit**.

e a **Lickozous fellow**. B. **leck spit**, **leckaerd**, T. **Lecker-maul**, i. **lingens os**. G. **Lefchard**, **Friand**. I. **Leccardo**. L. **Liguritor**, à **ligurio**, à **λίγυρος**, i. **dulcis**. Gr. **λίγυρος**, à **λείγω**, i. **lingo**. Vi. **Lickdish**.

f **Lickozishness**. B. **lechernije**. G. **Friandise**, **Lecherie**, à **Lecher**, i. **lingere**. I. **Leccardiggia**. L. **Liguricio**. Gr. **λίγυρος**, **catillitio**, à **catillo**, i. a **little dish**.

g **Lickozish meats**. B. **lecherbœtken**. T. **Lecherbistlein**. G. **Dragée**, **Friandise**. H. **Golosinas**. L. **Cupedia**, q. **caupedia**, quod in **cauponis olim prostant**, q **Scal**. **Pulpamentum**, à **pulpa**, i. **caro sine ossibus**, **mollis & tremula**, q **Casaub**. **Scitamenta**, à **scito sapore**, q **lun**. Vi. **Hunbets**, & **Daintie meats**.

7483 **Licour**. Vi. **Liquoz**, & **Licourize**. Vi. **Lickerice**.

7484 a **horse Litter**. G. **Lictière**. I. **Lettica**. H. **Litéra**, **Letiéra**. L. * **Lectica**, à **lecto**, a **bed**, **erat enim in ea lectulus stratus**, **Vehiculum cameratum**, * **Arcera**, quod **arce** **instar formatae sunt**. **Gestatorium**, **Hexaphorum**. Gr. **ἑξαπόδες**, ab **ἕξ**, **sex**, **sciz**, **seruis**, qui **dominum gestabant**, & **πόδες**, à **πόδι**, i. **fero**, **póro**, & **ὀκτώπους**, **ὀκτώπους**, à **numero etiam octo feruorum**. H. 2. **Andas**, **abandár**, i. **ive**. T. B. **Rof-baere**, i. **vehiculum equestre**, **ut enim olim feruorum imponebatur humeris**, **ita hodie ab equis**.

(†) 7485 **Licoz**. Vi. in voce **Sergeant**.

(†) 7486 **Lide**, or **Leede**, an old name for the month of March, vnde **Lide pille the Cornes hide**.

(†) 7487 **Lidia**, a **Countie** in **Asia** the **lesse**. L. **Lydia**. Gr. **Λυδία**, called also **Lud**, q **Isa. 66. 19.** of **Lud** **sonne to Shem**, q **Gen. 10. 22.**

7488 a **Lid**, or **couer**. T. **Lid**, à **ὄνυξ** **laet**, **operire**. Vi. a **Couer**.

(†) b the eye. **Lid**. Vi. **sub voce** **Cye**.

(†) 7489 **Lidford**, & **Lidstone** in **Denshire**, so called of the **Riuer** **Lyd**, on which they stand, q **Camd**.

7489-2 to **Lie**. B. **Lieghen**, **ligghen**. Sax. **Liggen**. T. **liegen**, à **λέγω**, i. **dicere**. H. **Yacer**. L. **Iacere**. Gr. **κείμενος**, à **καίω**, i. **humi**.

b to **Lie in**, as a woman. Vi. **Child-birth**, & **Child-bed**.

7490 to **Lie**, **faine**, or **counterfeit**. B. **lieghen**. T. **lügen**, à **λέγω**, i. **dicere**, **loqui**, q **Scal**. **nam in nimia fermocinatione plerumq, insunt mendacia**. G. **Mentir**, **mensonger**. I. **Mentire**, **Menzogäre**, quasi **mentis somnium dicere**. H. **Mentir**. L. * **Mentiri**, q. **contra mentem ire**. Gr. **ψεύδω**, à **ψεύδος**, i. **mendacium**.

* **Mentiri**.

Lic of ashes.

7491 **Lie** or **ligh**, made of **ashes**. B. **loghe**. T. **Lange**. G. **Leffue**, **Lexue**. I. **Liscia**, **liscia**. H. **Lexia**. L. **Lixiuum**, seu **lixivia**, à **lix**, i. **cinis**, vel **humor cinerum mistus**, q **Nonius**. Gr. **κωνία**, à **κόνις**, i. **cinis**. G. 2. **Buée**. Vi. a **Buck** of **cleathes**.

7492 **Lie**, or **lees** of **Oile** or **Wine**. Vi. **Less**, & **Dregs**.

7493 a **Lieutenant**. G. **Lieu-tenant**. I. **Luogo-tenente**. H. **Lugar-teniente**. T. **Leutenant**, q. **locum tenens**. B. **Sted-houder**. L. **Præfectus**, q. **qui ab alio præficitur**, **Legatus**, **Subcenturio**. Gr. **Ἀνθύπατος**, ab **ἀντ**, i. **pro**, **vice**, & **ὑπ**, i. **supremus**. Vi. **Ἡρόδοτος**.

b **Lieutenant** (locum tenens) **dicit**, à **Gal**. **Lieu**, i. **locus**, & **tenir**, i. **tenere**. It signifieth with vs, sometimes him that occupieth the Kings place, or representeth his person; and then he is called the Kings Lieftenant, q **An. 4. H. 5. cap. 6.** So is it used, q **An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 2.** Whence that Officer seemeth to take his beginning. You may reade also in q **M. Manwoods** first part of **Forest laws**, pag. 113. That the Lord Chief Justice in Eyre of the Forest, and the chief Warden also, haue their Lieftenants in the Forest.

c **Lieutenant** **Generall** to the King, or **Captaine** **Generall** of an **Armic**. Vi. **Generall**.

d **Lieutenant** of the **Ordinance**, q **An. 39. Eliz. cap. 7.**

e a **Lieutenant** of a **Shire**. Sax. **Scyrceman**, quasi **cui comitatus regimen commissum est**. L. **Præfectus limitaneus**, **Custos limitis**. Vi. a **Marques**, **Land-graue**.

7494 **Liege**. G. **Lige**. I. **Ligo**. L. **Ligius**, is a word borrowed from the **Feudists**, and hath two severall significations in our **Common Law**; sometime being used for **Liege Lord**, q **An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 1. & An. 35. eiusd. cap. 3.** and sometimes for **Liege-man**, q **An. 10. R. 2. cap. unico**, & **An. 11. eiusd. cap. 1.** * **Liege-Lord** is hee, that acknowledgeth no **Superiour**. q **Duarenus** in **Comment. de consuetud. Feudorum**, ca. 2. num. 3. * **Liege-man** is he, that oweth **Legeancie** to his **Liege Lord**, q **M. Skene**, de **verb. sign. verbo** **Ligeantia**, saith that it is **derived** from the **Italian word** **Liga**, i. a **band**, **league**, or **obligation**: vel à **ligare**, **obligare**, qui **domino suo obligabatur**, bound to his **Lord**. Vi. **Wassall**, **Wassalour**, **Subiect**.

b **Liegeancie**, **liegeance**. Vi. **Ligeancie**, **ligeance**.

c **Liege-men**, or **vassals**. G. **Hombres lges**, à **ligando**, aut **obligando**, **dominis enim obligantur vassalli iuramento**, q **Nic**. **Liege-men**, i. **loyall men**. L. **Valuafores**, **vassalli**. Vi. **Wassall**, & **Wassalour**.

7495 a **Lien** for **dogs**. Vi. a **Leash**.

7495-2 **Lierwit**, it is used for a **libertie**, whereby a **Lord** **challengeth**

Licourize.
* Glycyrrhiza.

* Licour.

* Lectica.
* Arcera.

* Mentiri.

Lic of ashes.

Liege Lord.

* Liege-man.

the penalte of one that lieth unlawfully with his bond-woman. Vi. **Liotherwit**.

7495-3 **Lieu**, as in **Lieu**. G. **En lieu**, i. **in loco**, in **stead**.

7496 **Lieutenant**. Vi. **Lieftenant**.

7497 **Life**. B. **Liff**, **lief**, **leuen**, T. **Leben**, q. **leben**, i. **amare**, vel à **leb**, i. **cor**, quod est **vitalis facultatis principium**, **font**. G. **Vic**. H. **Vida**. I. **Vita**, à Gr. **βίος**, i. **vita**, à **βίω**, **viuo**, quod ab **αἰω**, i. **spiro**, ab **α**, & **ω**, **ἀλω** & **αἰω**, **primum & vltimum**, aut ab **βίω** **haua**, i. **viuere**, à quo * **Eua**, **mater omnium vinentium**. Gr. 2. **ζωή**, à **ζω**, **poeticum**, pro **ζω**, * **Eua**, **vnde**, **viuo**, quod à **ζω**, i. **ferueo**, **calco**. * **Aristot**. **hanc differentiam ponit inter ζωήν & βίον**, quod **ζωή** **dicitur de omnium in genere animantium**; **inter ζωήν & βίον** **autem proprie de vita humana**, **vnde βίον definiuit**, **ζωήν λογισβίον**, i. **vitam rationalem**.

b to **give Life**. G. **Viuificár**. H. **Viuificár**. I. L. **Viuificáre**, i. **vinum facere**. B. T. **Lebendig machen**. Gr. **ζωοποιέω**, à **ζωή**, i. **vita**, & **ποιέω**, i. **facio**.

c **wherein Life consisteth**. T. **Leblich**. B. **Leuendich**. G. H. **Vital**. I. **Vitale**. L. **Vitalis**, à **vita**. Gr. **ζωτικός**, à **ζωή**, i. **vita**. Vi. **Vital**.

7498 to **Lift** up. B. **Op-lichten**. G. **Esleuer**. H. **Leuar**, **cleuar**. I. L. **Leuár**, à **leuis**, que enim **leuia sunt**, **facile sursum tolluntur**. **Eleuare**, **sub-leuare**. B. 2. **Heffen**. T. 2. **Heben**. Vi. to **heane**, to **Exalt**, & to **Extol**.

(†) 7499 * a **Ligament**, a **band**, a **ligature**, or **string** **wherewith the** **ioyns** of **bones** and **gristles** are **compact** and **bound** together. G. **Ligament**. I. H. **Ligamentio**. L. **Ligamentum**, à **ligare**. Gr. **δεσμός**, à **δέω**, i. **ligo**.

(†) 7500 **Ligan**. Vi. **Flotzoff**.

(†) 7501 a **Ligature**, a **band** or **binding**. G. **Ligatüre**. I. H. L. **Ligatúra**.

7502 **Ligeancie**, is such a **dutie** or **fealtie**, as **no man may owe** or **beare** to **more than one Lord**, q **M. Skene**, de **verb. sign. verbo** **Ligeantia**, num. 4. Vi. **Liege**, & **Liegement**, **Wassall**, & **Wassalour**. This word is used in the **Statutes** of our **Realme**, as the **Kings Liege** people, q **An. 14. H. 8. cap. 2.** of the **oath** of **Leageancie**, **quere**.

b **Ligeance**, (**Ligeancia**) Vi. **Liege**. It sometime signifieth the **dominions** or **territorie** of the **Liege Lord**, as **An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 2.** **Children borne out of the Ligeance of the King**. Vi. **Liege**.

7503 to **Light**, or **settle**, as **birds** **doe** on any place, à **Teut**. **Legen**, i. **ponere**, à **λέγω**, i. **quiescere**, **cessare**. Vi. to **Settle**.

b to **Light** upon by **chance**, or **happenz**. Vi. to **Happen**.

c to **Light** from a **horse**. Vi. to **Light**.

7504 **Light**. B. T. **Licht**, **lucht**. G. **Lueúr**, **Lumière**. I. **Luce**, **Lúme**. H. **Luz**, **Lúmbre**. L. **Lux**, à **λύξ**, i. **prima lux** **præcedens ortum solis**, à **λύξ**, i. **lupus**, **quia tunc nequit canis** à **lupo** **distinguitur**, **hoc tempus Galli scitè vocant** **entre chien & loup**, i. **inter canem & lupum**: * **Lumen**, quasi **lucimen**, à **luceo**. Gr. * **φῶς**, **φῶς**, à **φάω**, **luceo**, **splendo**, **inde** * **φῶς**. * **Phaeton**, q **Guich**. **Hebr.** **פָּאָטוֹן** * or, ab **פָּאָר**, i. **luxit**, **splenduit**: **hinc aura**, i. **splendor**, & **aurora**, & **ἄωρος**, **sol**, **sons lucis**, q **Guich**. * **Aura**, **Aurora**, **ἄωρος**, i. **sol**, **vnde**.

b the **twi-Light**. Vi. **Twilight**, in **litera** T.

c a **Light**. T. **Licht**, à Gr. **λύξ**, i. **lychnus**.

d to **Light**, or **kindle**. T. **Leichten**. Vi. to **Kindle**.

e to **Lighten**, or **give light**. T. **Er-leuchten**. B. **Verlichten**. G. **Illuminér**. H. **Illuminár**. I. L. **Illumináre**, i. **lumen ágere**. Gr. **φωτίζω**, à **φῶς**, i. **lux**, **lumen**. Vi. to **Illustrate**.

f to **be Light**, or to **shine**. T. **Leuchten**, **scheinen**. B. **Lichten**. G. **Reluire**, **luire**. I. **Rilucere**, **lucere**. H. **Luzir**. L. **Relucére**, **lucére**, i. **lucens edere**. Vi. to **Shine**.

g **Light**, or **bright**. Vi. **Bright**.

h to **Lighten**, as **lightning** from **heauen**. B. **weder-lichten**. T. **wetter-leuchten**, quasi **cum tempestate lucere**. G. **Eclairer**. I. **Lampaggiare**, **folgerare**. H. **Relampagueár**, à Gr. **λαμπάω**, i. **luceo**, **splendo**. L. **Fulguráre**, **Coruscáre**, à **coruscus**, à **ὄρα** **Cheres**, i. **corruscátio solis**, **vnde etiam lingua Persica** **Χῶρος**, **sol**, q **Auen**.

i **Lightning**. B. **weder-lichtinghe**. T. **wetter-leuchten**. G. **Eclair**. I. **Lampo**, **folgore**, **Baleno**, à **βάλω**, i. **jácio**. H. **Relampago**. L. **Fulgur**, à **fulgeo**, to **shine**.

7505 **Light**, or **not beaue**. B. **Leycht**. T. **Leucht**, **leicht**. G. **Legiér**. I. **Lieue**, **leggiero**. H. **Liuiáno**, **ligéro**. L. **Leuis**, à **leuare**, **leuia enim facit** **leuantur**.

b **Light** or **nimble**. Vi. **Nimble**.

c to **Lighten**, or **make light**. Vi. to **Case**.

d **Light-horsemen**. B. **Licht peerd ruyter**. T. **Leichte reuter**. G. **Cheualiers legiers**. I. **Cauagliéri leggieri**. H. **Caualleros ligeros**. L. **Equites leuis armatura**, **Equites celeres**, à **celeritate**.

e **Light** of **foot**. B. **Licht boetig**. Vi. **Swift**.

f **Light**, or **inconstant**. B. **Licht hoefd**, **licht hoofdigh**, i. **inconstantis capitis**. T. **Leichtfartig**. Vi. **Inconstant**.

g **Lightness**. B. **Lichtigheid**. T. **Leichtigkeit**. G. **Legiereté**. I. **Leggierézza**, **leuità**. H. **Ligeréza**. Gr. **κρίσιμος**, à **κρίσις**, **leuis**.

h the **Lights** or **longs**. B. **lichteleuer**, q. **lene iecur**, q **Kil**. so called of their **lightness**, that if they be put in **water**, they **swimme** on the top. H. **Liuiános**. I. **Liuiáno**. H. **Pulmón**, **bofe**, ab **Heb.** **פּוּלְמוֹן** **Poach**, i. **stare**, **spirare**, **nam Pulmones sunt respirationis instrumenta**. G. **Poulmón**. I. **Poulmón**. L. **Púlmo**, à Gr. **πνεύμων**, seu **πνεύμων**, à **πνέω**, i. **spiro**, **re-spiro**.

7506 **Lignage**. Vi. **Linage**.

7507 to **Ligne**, as **dogs** **doe** by **coupling** with a **bitch**. G. **Lignéer**, **Alignér**, à **lignée**, i. **foholes**, **propago**, **progenies**, **ut foebolis procreanda causa coire**. Gr. **ζωοδύω**, quasi **duo coniungere**, à **ζω**, i. **con**, & **δύω**, i. **duo**. L. **Inire**, **coire**. I. **Saltre**, **Saltáre**, **Montáre**. G. 2. **Monter**, **Saillir**, **se** & **Lat**: **Ascendere**.

7508 **Like**. B. **Gelijck**. T. **Gleich**, à Gr. **ἕτερος**, **similis**, ab **ἕκω**, **similis sum**. G. **Semblable**. I. **Simile**, **Somigliánte**. H. **Semejante**. L. **Similis**, quasi **Somilis**, à Gr. **ὁμοιος**, **idem**, q **Beem**. **potius** ab **Heb.** **חֶמֶד** **semel**, i. **similitudo**, **imago**, q **Auen**.

b to **Liken**. B. **Gelijcken**. T. **Gleichen**. Vi. to **Compare**.

c **Likeness**. T. **Gleichniß**. B. **Gelijckhepd**. Vi. **Similitude**.

d **Likely**. Vi. **Probable**.

e **Likelihood**, or **probabilitie**. Vi. **Probabilitie**.

f Like

f Like as, or in like manner. T. Gleicher Weis. B. Ghelijcke=lijck. G. Semblablement, Pareillement. I. Similmente, Somigliantemente, Parimente. H. Semejantemente. L. Similiter, Pariter. Gr. ὁμοίως.

g to Like, please, or approve. Vi. to Approue, Please.

7509 a Lilly. B. Lette. T. Lilien, Gilgen. G. Lis. H. Lirio. I. Giglio. L. Lilium. Gr. λείων, vel à λείωνος, suavis, vel ὁπὸ τῆς λείωνος τῆς ἀνθῆς, i. à floribus lauitate. Heb. שושן Schuschann, שושנה Schofchannah, hinc Hist. acucena, idem: hinc etiam * Sufanna propter pulchritudinem eximiam, castumq; animi candorem, & puritatem dicta est, quasi lilia, aut liliacea. L. 2. * Rosa lunonia, quod essei lunoni dedicatus hic flos.

b water Lilie. L. Nymphaea, quod iuxta aquas felicissime crescat. G. Fleur d'eau, Nenaphar. Vi. Menuphar.

7510 a Limbeck. G. Alembic. I. Alambico, Lambico. H. Alambique. B. T. Alembick. L. Alembic, Alémbicus, quia extrahendo, aquam quasi lambit, * Sublimatorium, quod aquas evchat in sublime. Clibanus. Gr. κλίβανος. H. 2. Alquitara, Alcatara, vox Arab.

7511 Limber, or that boweth easily, forte à lime, i. viscus. G. Lent, Flexible. I. Lénto. H. Liénto. L. Lentus, à lenio, aut à lenis, quod leniter flecti potest, Flexibilis, à flecto. Gr. εὐπέλεκτος, ab εὖ, bene, & πέλεκτος, torqueo, facile tortilis. B. Bough-saem, à booghen, flectere. T. Biegenest, à biegen, i. flectere. Vi. Soft.

b Limbernelle. G. Lentéur. I. Lentezza. H. Lentúra. L. Léntor, lentitia, lentitudo, flexibilitas. B. Bough-saemhept. T. Biegsamkeit.

(†) 7512 **Limbus Patrum**, i. locus ubi Patres sancti residentur usque aduentum Saluatoris mundi, ita dict. quod sit in superficie (ut aiunt) loci damnatorum, sicut limbus vestis in extremitate vestis, q; Cob.

7513 a Lime hound, q. line hound, i. lead alwaies in a line, which Woodmen, Foresters, and Huntsmen call a lime for a hound. Vi. sub voce Hound, blond Hound.

7514 bird-Lime. B. Uoghelijm. T. Vogel-lein. à Lat. Limus, cui propter lentorem & viscositatem similis est. G. Glu, à Lat. Gluten. I. Viscio, Viscio. H. Visco. L. Viscum, Viscus, à Gr. ἔξος, ἔξος, idem, quasi ἔξος, à futuro verbi ἔξω, i. teneo. I. 2. Paria. H. 2. Liga, quia ligat pedes avium & alas. L. 2. Glutinum ácupum.

b Lime twigs, or lime rods. B. Lijm-roede. T. Leimrut. G. Gluón. I. Verga vischiata, verga panikata. H. Varilla de visco. L. Calamus aucupatorius, virga viscata, festuca viscata. Gr. κλάμος ἰξώδης.

7515 Lime to make mortar, à Teut. Leim, i. limus, seu lutum. H. Cal. I. Calce, Calcina. G. Chaulx. B. T. Kalck. L. Calx, à calcando pedibus. Gr. κολία, ἀσφαλτός, ab ἀσφαλτός, i. solidus, firmus, calce enim cementisq; firmantur saxa edificiorum.

b Limes Lime. B. Joden lijme. T. Jod-leim. Vi. Bitume.

c a Lime hell. B. Kalck ouen. Vi. Kille.

d a Lime-burner, or lime-maker. T. Kalck brenner. B. Kalck brenner. G. Chauffournier. I. Calcinaio. H. Calero. L. Calcarius, à calx, i. chaulke or lime.

7516 **Limitation of Assise** (limitatio Assise) is a certaine time set downe by Statute, within the which a man must alleage himselfe or his ancestor to have bene seised of lands, sued for by a Writ of Assise. Vi. The Statute of Merton, cap. 8. An. 20. H. 3. and West. 1. cap. 38. and An. 32. H. 8. cap. 2. & An. 1. M. 1. p. c. 5.

7517 a Limite, or bound. I. H. Limite. G. Limite. L. Limes, à Gr. λῆμα, i. portus, pars enim plerumq; limites sunt regionum. G. 2. Terme. I. H. Termino. L. Terminus, Termen, Termo, Terma, à Gr. τέρμα, i. meta. Vi. Marches, & Borders.

b to Limite, or set bounds. G. Limitér, Terminér, Bornér. I. Limitáre, Termináre. H. Alindár, Terminár, Limitár, Demarcár. L. Limitáre, à limes, termináre, à terminus, quod à Gr. τέρμα, vel τέρμα, i. meta. Gr. δειλώ, ab δέω, terminus. T. Marchstein setzen. B. Marchstein setzen. Vi. Borders.

7518 a Limme, ab antiquo Limare, i. coniungere, vel à Gr. λέμμα, i. pars. G. Membre. H. Miembro. I. Membro. L. Membro, à membranis quibus singula membra inoluuntur. Vi. Member.

7519 to Limme, or paint with colours. G. Enluminér. T. Illuminiren, quasi lumen addere coloribus. B. Ver-lichten, ver-klaren. I. Miniáre. H. Luminár, Illuminár. L. Miniculari, miniáre, à minium, i. vermilion colour. Gr. μινίον, à μάλτος, minium.

b a Linner, or one that painteth with colours. G. Enluminéur. I. Miniátore. H. Illuminador. L. Miniculator, miniator. Gr. ὁ μινιτωρ.

7520 a Linner, Thill barfe. G. Limonier, ex limón. i. temo, q. equus temoni vinculus. T. Deichsel ross. Gr. παρόσιπος, à σείω, i. catena, vinculum, & ὄχη, i. prope.

7521 a Limon. Vi. a Lemon.

7522 to Linpe, or halt, q. linne pijn, i. membrorum dolor. Vi. to Halt.

(†) 7523 **Lymphatick**, Lymphaticke, i. vad, bebraucht, fallen out of his wit, by seeing something as it were the likeness of a Nymph in the Water. L. Lymphaticus. I. H. Lymphatico. L. Lymphátus, Lympháticus. Gr. σπυδαλντος, dict. à Lympha, i. aqua, ut Gelida Lymphaticus Ouid.

7524 a Limpin, or musckle, ex L. Limaces, cochlearum genere, à limo, q; Felt. Vi. Musckle.

(†) 7525 **Lun**. Vi. **Linne**.

7526 a Linage, Lignage, or Locke. G. Lignage, lignée. I. Lognaggio, linca. H. Linage, linaje, ab una q. linea descendens. L. Profapia, Profapies, q; Non. à prospando, vel profereudo, notat generis antiquitatem, aut à pro, & Heb. ליהויה sephia, i. fructus veterinus, q; Guich. Progenies. Vi. Stemme, Fluss, Progenie, or Stock.

7527 Linck. Vi. Linke.

(†) 7528 **Lincolne**. I. H. L. Lincolnia, prima & precipua ejus comitatus civitas, dict. à Brit. Lhin, i. lacus vel aqua disseise, q; Camd. Beda Lindecollinum vocat, forte à Collino situ.

(†) 7529 **Lincolnes Inne**, so called of Hen. Lacy Earle of Lincoln and Custos of England, who builded it for his house and Inne when he repaired to London, q; Stow. Suru. of Lon. pa. 826.

7530 **Lindwood**, was a Doctor of both Ciuill and Canon lawes, and Deane of the Arches. He was Ambassadour for H. 5. into Por-

tugal, an. 1422. as appeareth by the Preface to his Commentarie upon the Prouincials.

7531 Line-seede. Vi. Linseede.

7532 a Line, or race. G. Lignée. Vi. Linage.

b Lineall, as Lineall descent, successive. G. H. Lineal. I. H. Lineale. L. Linealis.

7533 Lineament or feature of the face or other parts. G. Lineament, Lineature, q. ligne faiture, made or drawne with the first lines.

7534 a Line, which Masons or Carpenters use. B. Lijne, Lijnie. G. Ligne, Esquiere. I. Sqadro, Sqadra. I. 2. H. L. Linea, quod ex lino fieri solent. Amuffis, ex à præpositione, & muffle, pro dubitare, quod auferat opificem à dubio. B. Recht-inoer. T. Richt-ichnur. Gr. ῥαῖ, vox. Vi. Leuell.

b to Line, draw, or square out by line or leuell. G. Alignér. H. Aliñár. Gr. κανονίζω, à κανών, i. canon, regula. Vi. to Leuell.

7535 to Line, as a dogge doth by coupling with a bitch. Vi. to Ligne.

b a Line, as in writing. B. Lijne, Lijnie. T. Linte. G. Ligne. I. H. L. Linea, à linere, i. oblinere, as it were to anoint with inke. Alij, à lino, q; Becm. I. 2. Riga. T. 2. Repe. H. 2. Ráya. G. 2. Ráye, ab ῥαῖ arach, i. protensus est, à quo & Ang. a rowe.

7536 a Line, rope or cord, à Ligando. Hinc incidere linum, i. exoluere ligatum quod erat sigillo munitum. Antiquitus enim ligabant literas, non cera signabant. Vi. Cord, Rope.

7537 Line or flax. B. Lijn. T. Lein. G. Lin. I. H. Lino. L. Linum. Gr. λίνον, ὁπὸ τὸ λίνον νενθῆται, quod eo nentes muliercule multam utantur. B. Flasz. T. Flachs. Vi. Flaxe.

7538 **to Line a garment**, quasi linum vestimento subducere. G. Doublér. H. Doblár vna vestidura. I. Doppiare, Foderáre. B. Hoederen. T. Fütteren, à futter, i. pannus subductivus. L. Duplicáre, Adduplicáre. Gr. διπλός, à διπλός, διπλός, i. duplex.

b the Lining of a garment. G. Doublüre de vestement. H. Dobládúra à dobléz de vestidúra. I. Fodro di vestimento. B. Hoederinghe. T. fütterung. L. Pannus subductivus, Suffutura. Gr. διπλοῦσι μίτρας, i. duplicatio vestimenti.

7539 Ling. B. Linghe, Lenghe, forte quod ex longinquo huc adferatur: ut & G. Moluc, Moruc. L. Molua, ex Mollucis insulis. Ichthyocolla. Gr. ἰχθυόκολλα, propter corium glutinosum, ab ἰχθός, i. piscis, & κόλλα, i. gluten. Vi. Haberdine, Salt fish, Codde.

7540 Ling, heath. B. T. Heyden, quod in loco sterili crescat, ab heyden, i. solum sterile & incultum. G. Bruyère. H. Brézo. I. Erica. L. Erica, érix, Ericc. Gr. ἐρίων vel ἐρίων, ab ἐρίων, i. frango, quod facile frangitur, q; Eustath. Vi. heath.

b Ling-wort. Vi. Lungwort.

7541 a Lingell. L. Lingula, a little tongue. Vi. a Thong.

7542 to Linger or delay. T. Langeren, ex lang, i. longus. Vi. to Delay, to Defere, & to Prolong.

b a Lingering or delaying. Vi. a Delay.

(†) 7543 a Lingot. Vi. Jngot.

(†) 7544 a Linguist, one skilled in languages. L. Linguarum peritus. **a Linguist**. G. qui a la coñoissance des langues.

7545 to Linke, à Lat. Ligo, to binde. G. Enchainér, à chaine, i. catena. H. Encadenár. I. L. Catenáre, Concatenáre, à catena. Gr. σείω, à σείω, i. catena. Vi. plura in Chaine.

b a Linke of a chaine. H. Eflabón de cadéna.

c a Linke or torch. L. Lychnus. Gr. λυχνός, ὁπὸ τὸ λυχνὸν τὸ ῥυχνός, i. quia soluit tenebras, easque dispellit. G. Flambeau, ex flambe, i. flamma. Vi. Torch.

(†) 7546 **Linne in Norfolk**, so called forte à Brit. Lhyn, i. waters spreading and stretching out thereabout, q; Camd. L. Linum.

7547 Linnen. B. Lijn-waerd. T. Lein-wade. G. Linge. I. Lino. H. Lienco. L. Linteum, quod ex lino fiat. Gr. λίνος.

b a Linnen Draper. B. Lijn-wadter. G. Lingier. I. Teláyo, Teláyo, Telarúolo. H. Lencéro. L. Lintearius, quia vendit linteum. Gr. λινό-πώλης, λινό-πώλης, à λίνον, i. linum, & πώλω, i. vendo.

7548 a Linnet, or thistle-finch. G. Linótre, eo quod lini semine multum delectetur, unde auis linaria dicitur. Vi. a thistle-finch, in voce Finch.

7549 Lin-seed. B. Lijn-saed. T. Lein-samen. G. Seméncia de lin. I. Seméncia di lino. H. Lináza, Semiéncia de lino. L. Linárium, Semen lini, Linospermon. Gr. λινόσπερμον, ex λίνον, i. Linum, & σπέρμα, sperma, i. semen.

7550 Linse-woolfe, i. of linnen and woollen. T. Halb linnin halb wöllin. G. Drap mellé, Estáme. H. Estamea. L. Linoestema. Gr. λινοςίμα, quod in stamine linum, in trama lanam habeat.

7551 Lint, or ragges of linnen, à L. Linteum. Vi. Ragges, & Linnen.

7552 a Lintell, or Lentill, a kinde of small pulse. B. T. Linse. G. Lentille. I. Lente, Lentichia. H. Lentéja. L. Lens, Lentis, propter lentorem, a clammie or gliuish humour, q; Isid. Gr. φακός, q; φακός, i. τὸ φακὸν ἰσχυρὸν, i. quod luminibus seu oculis nocet.

7553 the Lintels, the head peeces over a doore. G. Linteaux. I. Sopra liminale. L. Super-limináre. Gr. ὑπερδύεον, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & δύεον, i. ostium.

7554 a Lint, or Ounce. B. Lochs, Los. T. Luchs, Luf. G. Lince, Lonce, Lynx, Once. I. Lince, Lónza. H. Lince. L. Lynx. Gr. λυγξ, à λυγξ, i. obscuritas, per Antiphrasin, by contraries: quia est visus acutissimi hoc animal, & tam bene videt noctu, quam interdum, q; Plin. lib. 8. cap. 28. Vi. Dunce.

7555 a Lion. G. León. H. León. I. Leóne, Lióne. B. Leuw. T. Lew. L. Leo. Gr. λέων, ab Heb. לוי לוי, idem. Gr. 2. λῆς, ab Heb. ליש ליש, i. leo ferofus & rabidus. * Leo est etiam unum ex fictis illis Zodiaci animalibus, quia sicut Leo est nature ardentissime, itaque implacabilis, ita Sol existens in illa parte cœli, & sub illo signo, ardentissimus est: because the Sunne being in that signe, is most raging and hot like a Lion: Sirio, seu stella caniculari, illius est nam augente.

b a Lion rampant. G. Lió rampant. I. Leone rampante o rampeggiante. H. León rampante. L. Leo scandens.

c Lions foot, or Lions pawe. G. Pátte de lióne, Pied de lióne. I. Leontopódio. L. Leontopódium. Gr. λεοντοπόδιον, i. leonis pes, quia folia huius herbe quodammodo representant pedes leonum. Vi. great Sanicle.

* Sufanna unde.
* Rosa lunonia

a Limbeck unde.
* Sublimatorium.

* to Line a garment.

* a Linguist.

* a Lintell.

* Leo, unum ex 12. signis cur vocetur Leo.

Lincolac.

Lincolnes

onc.

d a **Lions** whelpe. B. **Lecuro-welpe**. G. Lionceau. I. Leoncino. H. Leoncillo. L. Leunculus, dim. a Lco.

e a **Lionesse**. G. Lionnelle. I. Leona, Lionessa, Lionza. H. Leona. B. **Lionne**. T. Lewin. L. Léa, Lexna. Gr. λέωνε.

* **Labrum**. 7556 a **Lippe**. B. **Lippe**. T. **Leffz**, a Gr. λέγω, i. gusto. * G. Léurc. I. **Labbio**, **Labbro**. H. **Lábio**, **Lábrio**. * L. **Lábium**, **Lábrum**, a λαβών, i. prehendere, aut a lambendo, q. lfid. * Gr. χείλος, ὅθεν τὸ χεῖρον λόγος, quod fundat sermonem. H. 2. **Bézo**, a Lat. **Bálio**, i. osculum, a kisse.

b **blabber Lipped**, or one that hath great hauging lipps. T. **Der hangende leffzen hat**. B. **Ltpachtigh**. G. **Lippu**. H. **Getón**, **Beçido**. I. **Labiófo**, **Labriúto**. L. **Labiófus**, **Lábeo**. * **Labeones** autem dicitur sunt veteribus, a crassis labijs & prominiculis, iuxta Plin. **Fest.** & **Caril. Sic** & * **Capitones**, a capitibus: * **Nafones**, a nafis. * **Labeonis** nomen inditum sibi habuit magni nominis Iurifconsultus a labiorum magnitudine, cuius multa in digestis fit mentio, Chilo. Gr. χείλων, a χείλος, i. labium.

* **Labeones**.
* **Nafones**.
* **Capitones**.
* **Labeonis** Icti nomen, vnde.

* **Lippitude**. (t) 7557 * **Lippitude**, bleare-eidneffe, a running of the eies with paine. G. **Lippitude**, f. **Chaffieuffite**. I. **Lippitudine**. H. **Lagañez**. L. **Lippitudo**, nis. Gr. λημ, γλημ. T. **augen flusse**.

7558 **Lip-salae**. G. **Lippaire**. H. **Vnguento de bézos**. T. **Domade**. I. **Pomáda**. L. **Vnguentum labiorum**, vulg. **Pomáta**. Huius conficiende rationem docet **Matthiol.** ad **Dioscorid.** fol. 291.

7559 **Liptote**, a figure among Rhetoricians. I. **Liptota**. G. H. L. **Liptote**. Gr. λειπτότη, sunt qui a λείποιμαι, i. deficio: est enim hæc figura, cum vis verborum non respondet rei magnitudini, sed minus dicitur, & plus intelligitur.

* **Liquation**. (t) 7560 * **Liquation**, a melting. G. H. **Liquation**. L. **Liquatio**, onis, a liquo, as, i. to melt.

* **Liquefaction**. (t) 7561 * **Liquefaction**, a melting or making liquid. G. H. **Liquefaction**. L. **Liquefactio**, onis, a faciendó liquidum.

7562 **Liquerise**. Vi. **Liconrise**.

7563 **Liquid**. G. **Liquide**. I. H. **Líquido**. L. **Liquidus**, a liquor. Vi. **Molst**, & **Watercristh**.

b the **Liquids**, as L. M. N. R. G. Les liquides. I. Le liquide. H. las liquidas. L. **Liquidæ**, árum, quia pronuatióne liquefcunt ore, & mollius proferuntur quam alie consonantes literæ.

c **Liquor**. G. **Liquéur**. H. **Licór**. I. **Liquóre**. L. **Liquor**, a Eix, i. veteribus aqua, q. Scalig. aut a λείγω, i. lingo. Gr. υἱότης, ab υἱός, i. humidus. Vi. **Humour**.

d a **Liquor** that was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. Vi. **Péctar**.

e to **Liquor**, or moisten with liquor. Vi. to **Molsten**.

7564 the **Lyre** or harpe. Vi. **Harpe**.

b **Liriche**, or pertaining, or sung to the harpe or lyre. G. **Lyrique**. I. H. **Lirico**. L. **Lyricus**. Gr. λυρικός, a λυρα, i. lyra, the harpe.

c the **Liriches**, verses or songs to the harpe. G. Les lyriques. I. H. **Lirica**. L. **Lyrice**, orum. Gr. λυρα, a λυρα, i. lyra, the harpe. Primi nominis lyrici apud Græcos fuerunt **Pindarus**, **Alcæus**, **Anacreon**: & apud Latinos, **Horatius**, **Ode prima**.
Quod si me lyricis vatibus inseris,
Sublimi feriam sidera vertice.

7565 a **Lizard**. Vi. **Lizard**.

(t) 7566 * A. B. T. G. **Lisbone**. I. L. **Lisbona**. H. **Lisboa**, ciuitas Portugallie sita ubi Tagus flu. exonerat se in mare olim **Vliffæa**, **Vliffolis**, i. ciuitas **Vliffis**, a quo fundata, pñs. Græ. est ciuitas. **Funio** dicitur **Iulia** **salix**.

7567 **Lise**, plur. num. de lowfe. B. **Luyfen**. T. **Lânse**. G. **Pouls**. H. **Pejos**. I. **Pidócbi**. L. **Pedículi**. Vi. **Lowfe**.

7568 to **Lispe**. T. B. **Lispelen**, **Lispén**. G. **Begueyér**, a bégue, i. balbus, **blesus**. H. **Cecéar**, videtur sibilitia vox esse a ce ce. I. **Balbegyare**, **Balbezare**. L. **Balbutire**, **Blasè** loqui. Gr. τραυλίξεν, a τραυλός, i. blæfus.

7569 a **List** of names, a roll or catalogue of names. B. **Lijste**. G. **Liste**, f. I. H. **Lista**. L. **Scheda**. Gr. σχῆμα. **Catalogus**. Vi. **Catalogue**.

7570 a **List**, border, or fringe of cloth. B. **Lijste**. I. H. L. **Lista**. G. **Lisière**, **Liste**, f. forte a Gr. λίσθη, i. vitimus, extremus. Vi. a **Wozder**, **Henne** or **fringe**.

* a **List** to fight in. Vi. **Palizáda**.

* **Palizáda**.

7571 * a **List** to fight in, fortè a Lat. **Lis**, **litis**. B. **Coznoy-plaette**. T. **Streit-platz**, i. prelij locus. G. **Lice**, ex Lat. **Lis**, **itis**. H. **Campo**. * **Palizáda**, **Palligáda**, aut a **palis**, aut a Gr. πάλιν, i. lucta, pugna. **Estecáda**. I. **Stecáto**, a **stecbis**, i. stipites, trunci, seu pali. L. **Locus certaminis**, **Aréna**: puluere enim & arena solet conspergi: vnde Gr. κοκκίον, q. pulueratórium, & κοκκίδω, est in puluere seu arena certare, a κόκκισ, i. puluis. Gr. ἀγωνισίον, ab ἀγων, quod & certamen, & locum ipsum ubi certamen committitur, significat. Vi. **Warriers**.

7572 as you **List**, q. as you haue a lust to, as you please. L. **Vt libet**, **Vt lubet**. G. **Comme vous plaist**, **Comme vous semble bon**. I. **Come voi piace**, **Come vi pare**. H. **Como os plaze**, **Como sea seruido**. Vi. **Please**.

7573 to **Listen** or **hearken**. B. **Luysteren**. Vi. to **Hearken**.

7574 **Litargie**. Vi. **Litargie**.

7575 **Literate**. G. **Lettré**. I. **Litterato**. H. **Letrádo**. L. **Literatus**. Vi. **Learned**.

b **Literature**. Vi. **Learning**.

7576 * **Literæ** ad faciendum attornatum pro secta facienda. Vi. **Regist. orig. fol. 172**. **Literæ** de annua pensione, **Eodem**, 266. & 307. **Litera** patens ad faciendum generalem attornatum quia infirmus, **Eodem fol. 21**. **Litera** per quam Dominus remittit curiam suam, **Regist. eodem. fol. 4**. **Literæ** de requestu, **Eodem. fol. 129**. **Literæ** canonici ad exercendam iurisdictionem loco suo, **fol. 305**. **Literæ** patentes ad conferendum beneficia, domino in remotis agente, **fol. 305**. **Literæ** patentes Regis quod Abbas ad totam vitam suam possit facere **Attornatos generales. fol. 21**. **Literæ** procuratorie, **fol. 205. 306**. **Literæ** Regiæ deprecatoriæ pro annuapensione, **fol. 307**. **All these you may see in their places abovesaid, and vnderstand the meaning of them, as occasion shall require.**

7577 **Lither**. Vi. **Lazie**, **Jole**, **Slothfull**.

(t) 7577-2 * a **Lithoglyphick**, a grauer or cutter in stones. G. **Lithoglyphique**. I. H. **Litoglyphico**. L. **Lithoglyphus**. Gr. λιθόγλυφος, a λίθος, i. lapis, & γλύφω, i. sculpo.

(t) 7578 to **Litigate**, to wrangle, to strue, to contend in law. G. **Litigér**, H. **Litigár**. I. L. **Litigáre**, a lis, litis, i. strife in law.

b * **Litigious**, or contentions. G. **Litigieux**. H. I. **Litigioso**. L. **Litigiosus**, a litic, law, strife. Gr. φιλονεικος, a φίλος, i. amicus, & νεκος, i. iurgium. φίλεος, a φίλος, i. amicus, & νεος, i. lis, contentio. Vi. **Contentions**.

7579 **Little**. Vi. **Little**.

7580 * **Littleton**, was a famous and learned Lawyer of this Land, living in the daies of Edw. 4. as appeareth by **Stawf. prarog. ca. 21. f. 72.** and as **M. Camden** saith, **Littleton**, alias **Westcote** the famous Lawyer, Justice of the Kings Bench, in the time of K. Edw. 4. to whose Treatise of **Tenures** the Students of our Common Law are no lesse beholden, then the **Ciuitians** to **Iustinians** Institutes: which booke * **Hotoman** in his **Commentarie** de verbis feudalibus, verbo **Fœdum**, thus commendeth: **Stephanus Pasquierius**, excellenti vir ingenio, & inter Parisienses caufidicos dicendi facultate prestans, libellum mihi Anglicanum **Littletonum** dedit, quo **Feudorum** Anglicorum Iura exponuntur, ita inconditè, absurdè, & inconcinne scriptum, vt facile appareat verum esse, quod * **Polydorus Virgilius** in Anglica historia scribit, **Iustinianum** in eo libro cum **malitia** & **calumniandi studio** certare. * To the ignorance of the one, and false accusation or surmise of the other, the **Lo. Coke**, thus answereth, in his tenth Epistle to the Reader, before his 10. part, or last Tome yet extant of his learned Reports, in these words: **Littletons** tenures, a booke of sound and exquisite learning, comprehending much of the marrow of the Common Law, written and published by **Thomas Littleton**, a graue and learned Iudge of the Common pleas, sometimes of the Inner Temple, wherem he had great furtherance by * **Sir Iohn Prifor**, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, a famous and expert Lawyer, and other the Sages of the Law, who flourished in those daies. Of **Hotoman** and his author I may iustly say, and will say no more: Volentes esse legis doctores, non intelligentes neque quæ loquuntur, neque de quibus affirmant: And therefore let vs leaue them among the number of those, qui vituperant quæ ignorant, & **Coke**.

7581 **Litargie**, white lead, or the foame of lead or silver tried. G. **Litharge**, **Litarge**. I. H. **Litargio**. L. **Lithargyrum**, **Lithargyrium**. Gr. λιθαργεύς, a λίθος, i. lapis, & ἀργεύς, i. argentum: quia est lapidi quodammodo similis, si bene conficiatur. L. 2. **Spuma argenti**.

7582 a horse **Litter**. Vi. a **Litter**.

7583 **Litter**, or straw for horses. G. **Litière**, **Littière**. I. **Lettiera**, a letto, i. lectus, quia est lectus seu cubile bestiarum. L. **Substratus**, **Substramentum**, a substruendo. Gr. ὑποστρωμα, ὑποστρωσις, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & στρωμμη, i. sterno.

7584 to **Litter**, or whelpe, because they bring forth and whelpe in the litter, i. straw. Vi. to **Whelpe**.

b a **Litter** of whelpes. L. **Partus catulo. um**. Vi. a **Birth**.

7585 **Little**. B. **Little**. T. **Little**, a Gr. λίτος, i. tenuis, paruus, & **Cruf**. G. **Petit**. I. **Picciolo**, **Piccolo**, ex Lat. **pauculus**, & **Canin**. H. **Pequeno**, q. **Pauqueno**, a Lat. **paucus**. L. **Paruus**, **Exiguus**, quod facile expelli aut extra agi potest, q. **Beem**. Gr. μικρός. Vi. **Small**, & **Slender**.

b a **Little** while. B. **Wenigh**. T. **Wenigh**, q. wie nichts, i. vt nihil. G. **Vn peu**, **Vn petit**. I. H. **Vn poco**. L. **Parua**, **Parumper**, **Paulisper**. Gr. ὀλίγον, ὀλίγον.

c to make **Little**. Vi. to **Lessen**, & to **Diminish**.

d by **Little** and **Little**. G. **Peu à peu**. I. H. **poco à poco**. L. **Paulatim**, a paulum. Vi. **Measurely**.

(t) e the **Little** finger. Vi. in **finger**.

7586 * **Littleton**. Vi. **Littleton**.

7587 * **Liturgie**. G. **Lyturgie**, **Lyturgue**, f. I. H. L. **Liturgia**. Gr. λειτουργία, i. munus publicum, & λειτουργός, qui opus publicum facit, a λαός, vel λαός, i. populus, & ἔργον, i. opus. Significat autem λειτουργία in genere quoduis munus publicum, & apud patres Græcos publicum ecclesiæ munerh, aut muneris alicuius ecclesiastici functionem. Vi. **Letanie**.

7588 to **Liue**. B. **Leuen**. T. **Leben**, a ἔλεβη, i. cor, i. in animatis vite principium. G. **Viure**. H. **Biair**, **Viuir**. I. L. **Viure**, ex Gr. βίωω, idem, a βίος, i. vita. L. 2. **Dégere**, i. deducendo agere. (t) **None may liue idly**, q. 2 **Thefl. 3. 10**.

b to ouer **Liue**, to ouer **Liue**. Vi. to **Suruine**.

c **Liuelle**. B. **Leuendick**. T. **Lebhaffig**. G. **Vif**, **Vigoureux**. I. H. **Viuace**, **Vigorofo**. L. **Viuax**, **Viuudus**, a viuere. **Vigorofus**, a vigor. Gr. ζωπος, a ζω, i. vita. Vi. **Lustie**.

d **Liuelle-hood**, the liuing good after the fathers decease. Vi. **Patrimonie**.

7589 the **Liuier**. B. **Leuer**. T. **Leber**, a leben, i. viuere. **Statuitur enim principium vitæ**, seu facultatis vegetatiuæ. G. **Fóye**. I. **Fégato**. H. **Higado**. * **L. Iecur**, ab Heb. יקר יקר jakir, i. pretiosus, inclitica. Gr. ἵπαρ, παρὰ τὸ ἵπαρ δεινόν, i. irrigare: quod veluti fons perennis sanguinem per totum corpus transmittat.

b a **Liuering**, a pudding made chiefly of liuers of beasts. T. **Leberwurft**. Vi. **Bologne Hudding**, & **Haggase pudding**.

c * **Liuier-wort**, because it is good for the liuer. B. **Leuer-bruyd**. T. **Leber-braut**. G. **Hepatique**. I. H. * **L. Hepática**. Gr. ἡπατική, ab ἵπαρ, τὸς, i. hepar: quod multum valet ad infirmitates hepatis. **Lichen**. Gr. λικνίω, λεικνίω, ὅτι τὸν λικνίωσιν διεγερθεῖς, quod sanat impetiginés: λεικνίω enim est cutis asperitas, impetigo, q. **Diof**. Vi. **Agriamonic**.

7590 * a **Liuerie**, a Noblemans or Gentlemans cloth, colours, or deuce in colours, worn by his seruants or followers. B. T. **Liuery**. G. **Liurée**, f. I. H. **Liurée**, **Librée**, ex Lat. **Liberalitas**: est enim insigne liberalitatis Domini in seruos, q. **Nic**. L. **Insigne gestamen**.

b * **Liuerie**, Liberatúra, dict. a G. **Liurée**, i. insigne gestamen: a **Liuerie**, sicut as Noblemen and Gentlemen giue, &c. Or esse from **liuer**, i. trudere, and accordingly hath three significations. In one it is used for a suit of cloth, or other stufte, that a Gentleman giueth in coats, cloakes, hats, or gownes, with cognifance or without, to his seruants or followers, q. **An. 1. Ric. 2. cap. 7.** & **An. 20. eiusd. cap. 1.** & **An. 3. H. 6. & An. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 3.** & **An. 3. H. 7. cap. 1.** &c. In the other significacion it be-tokeneth a deliuerie of possession. **Liuerie** in the third significacion, is the **Writ** which lieth for the heire to obtaine the possession or seisin of his lands at the Kings hands: which see in **Fitz. nat. br. fol. 155**.

c * **Master of the Court of Wards and Liueries**. Vi. **Master**.

d * **Liuerie**

* a Lithoglyphicke.

* Litigious.
Littleton.
* Ignorantie Hotomanni Icti in legib. & Legistarum lingua Angliæ.
* Calumnia Polydori Virgil.
* Respons. Do. Coki.
* Prifor.
* Liturgie.
* Iecur.
* Liuer-wort.
* Hepática.
* a Liuerie.

d **Literie of feisin**, Deliberatio feisinæ, is a delivrie of possession of land or tenement, or other things, &c. ¶ West. parte prima symb. lib. 2. sect. 196. calleth this a ceremonie in the Common Law, used in the conveyance of lands or tenements, &c. where you may see the usuall forme hereof particularly set downe, as also at large The new exposition of Law termes.

7591 **Lientenant**, Lientenant. Vi. Lieftenant.

(†) 7592 **Liniathan**, Vi. Lentiathan.

7593 **Living**, or aliue. Gr. ζῶν, à ζω, i. viuo. Vi. Alue.

b **Living**, Vi. ffood, Maintenance, Nourishment.

c a **Living creature**. Vi. sub vocabulo Creature.

7594 a **Lizard**, G. Lezard, Lizard, Lesard. I. Luzzardo, Lucerta, Lucertola. H. Lagarto, Lagartija. L. Lacerta, Lacertus, aut quod lateat, aut quod habeat pedes proximè accedentes ad formam lacertorum humanorum, i. the brayne or sinewes of the armes or thighes: aut quod habeat veluti brachia, ¶ Irid. T. Epydechs, Epydechz. B. Eghdiffe, Eghdiffe, quod in septis degat & dumetis, ab hegh, i. sepes, a hedge. Gr. σαύρα.

b a **beast like a Lizard**, having spots on his necke and hacke like starres. Vi. Carantola.

7595 **Lo**, or behold. Vi. Loe, & Behold, or See.

7596 a **Loach**, or a thing to licke vp, a medicine. Vi. Lohoch.

7597 a **Loache fish**. Vi. Loche.

7598 a **Loade**, or burden, à B. T. Laden, i. onerare. Vi. a Burden.

b **to Loade**. B. T. Laden. G. Chargér. I. Caricáre. H. Cargár, à cárga, i. onus. L. Onerare, ab onus. Gr. ἐπιφορῶμαι, ἐπιφορῶ, ab ἐπι, i. ad, in, super, & φορῶ, seu φορῶν, i. onus.

7599 **Loade-manage**, & **Loade-wozkes**. Vi. Loade-manage, & Loade-wozkes.

(†) 7600 **Loade-starre**, a starre that guideth one. Vi. Loade-stone.

7601 a **Loade-stone**, q. a leading stone: est enim lapis cuius ductu naute cursum insitunt. B. Seil-stær, T. Segel-stein, i. lapis navigationis. Magnēt-stein, G. Aimant, H. Ymán. I. Magnète, Magnética. * L. Magnes, Magnésius. Gr. μαγνῆσις, μαγνῆσις, à Magnète inuentore, ¶ Plin. Alij à Magnésia regione, in qua inuentum tradunt. λῖθος ἡρкулῆος, i. lapis Herculeus. Siderites. Gr. Σιδερίτης, Σιδῆρῆ, i. à ferro, quod ad se naturali quodam instinctu trahit. Vi. Siderites.

7602 a **Loafe of bread**, à Sax. Hlaf, idem. G. Vn pain. I. Vn pane. H. Vn pan. L. Vnus panis. Collyra. Gr. κολλύρα. T. Eyn bjozt, B. Eyn bjozt, Vi. Bread.

b a **little Loafe**. Vi. Maunchet.

7603 **to Loath**, or detest. Vi. to Lothe.

7604 a **Lobbe**, lubber, lobcocke, or clowne, à Gr. λωβητής, i. homo contumelia & dedecore dignus. Vi. Sot, Clowne.

7605 **Lobbe**, or **Lobling**, is also a great kinde of North sea fish, ¶ Anno 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. Lob-ling, idem. Vi. Lotchfish.

7606 **Loboch**. Vi. Lohoch.

* a **Lobster**, quasi Locster, est enim species locustæ, ¶ Geln. T. Mer-krebs, See-krebs. B. Jee-krest, i. cancer marinus. G. Escruiße de mer, Homár. I. Gammáro. H. Camarón, Cangréjo de mar. L. Gammárus. Gr. γαμάρος, quasi γαμάρος, à γαμάω, i. flecto, incuruo, propter incessis curuitatem. L. 2. Astacus, à στῆν, ab α priu. & στῆ, i. stillo, deftillo, propter cutis duritatem, siccitatemque minime fluidam.

7608 **Locall**, or pertaining to place. G. H. Local. I. Locale. L. Localis, à locus, Gr. τοπικός, à τόπος, i. locus.

b **Locall**, Localis, significeth in our Common Law, as much as tied, or annexed to a place certaine. Example; The thing is local, and annexed to the Free-hold, ¶ Kitchin, fol. 180. And againe in the same place: An action of trespassse for batterie, &c. is transitorie, and not local: that is, not needfull that the place of the batterie should be set downe as materiall in the declaration: or if it be set downe, that the defendant should trauesse the place set downe, by saying hee did not commit the batterie in the place mentioned in the declaration, and so auoid the action. And againe, fol. 230. the place is not local: that is, not materiall to be set downe in certaintie. And the gard of the person and of the lands differeth in this, because the person being transitorie, the Lord may haue his rauishment de garde, before he be seised of him, but not of the land, because it is local, ¶ Perkins grauntes, 30.

c **Locus partitus**, i. a diuision made betweene two townes or Counties, to make triall in whether the land or place in question lieth.

7609 a **Loche fish**. B. T. Lock. H. Lóxa. I. Lóchia. G. Lóche, à loché, i. vibrare; est enim piscis admiranda per se viuacitatis, ¶ Bellon. L. Cobites, seu Cobitis. Gr. κωβίτης, à κωβός, i. gobio, gobius.

7610 a **Loche**, a medicine. Vi. Lohoch.

7611 a **Locke** of a doore, à Belg. luycken, i. claudere. B. Slot. T. Schloß, à schlüssen, i. claudere, à Gr. κλείν, idem, ¶ Helu. G. Serrüre. H. Cerradura. I. Serratura. L. Sera, à serrare, vel serrare, i. obex forium, ¶ Becm. κλείρον, à κλείω, i. claudo.

b **to Locke**, à B. luycken, i. claudere. Sliuyten. T. Schliessen, à Gr. κλείν, i. claudere. G. Fermér, fermér à la clef, Clórré, à Lat. Cláudere. I. Serráre, cbiudere. H. Cerrár, Serrár. L. Seráre, Obserráre, à sera: Claudere, à Gr. κλείω, κλίω, à κλείω, i. claudo.

c a **Locke-smith**. B. Slot-maecker. T. Schlosser. G. Serruriér. I. Serradurára. H. Cerrageró, Cerrajéro. L. Faber Serárius, i. qui serras conficit. Gr. κλειροποιός, à κλείρον, i. sera, & ποίω, i. facio.

d * a **Locke in a river**, because it lockes vp the water. Vi. Damme, Fludgate, Sluce.

7612 a **Locke**, or **flocke** of wooll. B. Locke. T. flocke. G. Floc, flocón de láine. I. Fiocco di láina. H. Fluéco de láina. L. Floccus. Gr. κλωστής.

7613 a **Locke** of haire. B. T. Lock, à κλωστής, i. cirrus, cincinnus. G. Touffe de cheuëux. I. Capello crespo. H. Cabelléra, Guedeja de los cabéllas. L. Cirrus, à κείρεν, i. tondere, ¶ Irid. Cincinnus. Gr. κίμων.

7614 a **Locust**, or **Grasse-hopper**. G. Langouste, f. H. Langosta. I. L. Locusta, à longis pedibus, ¶ Irid. Vi. Grasse-hopper.

(†) 7615 **Locution**, saying, speech. G. H. Locución. L. Locutio, ónis, à loquor, eris, Gr. φεσῶ, λέλωσις, à λέλω, i. loquor. T. Eyn red, 7616 **Lodanum**, a sweet gumme. I. Lódano. Vi. Ladannum,

7617 a **Lode**, & **to Lode**. Vi. a **Loade**, & **to Loade**.

b a **Lodestone**. Vi. Loadstone.

c **Lodemanage**, is the hire of a Pilote, for conducting of a ship from one place to another, dict. à Belg. loot, i. plumbum, lead, inde Belg. dicitur loot-man, or pijlot, the man of lead or casting out his lead, to save the ship from danger. Vi. Pilote.

Lodemanage, quid?

d **Lodewozkes**, is one of the workes belonging to the Stannaries in Cornwall: for the which, reade Mr. Camd. Brit. in his title of Cornwall.

Lodewozkes, unde.

Vi. **Streme-wozke**: it comes of the Dutch loot, i. lead, as in the next word above, &c. and * Stanneries comes of the Lat. Stannum, i. tinne metall, for Stanneries be mines of tinne in Cornwall, whereof there is a Lo. Warden.

* Stanneries, unde.

7619 a **Lodef-man**. B. Leydf-man. T. Geleids-mann, à leiten, i. ducere, to leade, & mann, homo. Vi. a **Guide**.

(†) 7620 **Lode-starre**, & **Lode-stone**. Vi. **Loade-starre**, **Loade-stone**.

7621 **to Lodge**. G. Logér. I. Allogiáre, Loggiáre. H. Alojár, omnia à Lat. Locus, aut à Gr. λέγω, i. facio quiescere, facio cubare. Vi. **to Harbour**.

b a **Lodging**. G. Logis. B. Logijs. I. Allogiaménto. H. Alojamiénto, Apofiéto, Posáda. Vi. **Inne**.

c a **Lodge**, or **Sammer-house**. I. Loggia, Loggia di giardini. G. Loge, Repofoir. L. Nubilarium, Suffugium imbris, & solis, ¶ Plin. Vi. **Summer-house**.

d a **Lodge**, cabin, or **small house**. G. Cabinét, Cafette, Cásé. L. Cásá, i. humile tugurium, à tegendo. Vi. **Cabin**.

7622 **Loe**, à λαέ, i. vide, à λαύ, videre. Vi. **Behold**.

7623 a **Lofe**. Vi. a **Loafe**.

7624 a **Lofst**, because it is aloft and higher. G. Planchér. H. Soberrádo, ex sóbre, i. super. I. Palcóné, à palis, seu tabulis, quibus contiguatur, vel ab Heb. שֶׁבַע, i. diuisit. B. Solder, Soiler. L. Tabularum, à tabulis, ex quibus constat. Gr. Σαβίρωμα, à σαβίς, i. tabula.

b **Lofstie**, or **lifted vp**, à Lat. Elátus, idem. Vi. **Þroud**, **Hantie**.

7625 **Log**, the name of an Hebrew measure, ¶ Leuit. 14. 10. G. H. I. Log. Vi. sub voce Measure, an Hebrew Measure.

7626 a **Logge**, or **blocke**, à B. Ligger, i. iacere. G. Boife, à bois, i. lignum. Vi. a **Blocke**, a **Stocke**.

7627 **Logherwit**. Vi. **Lotherwit**.

7628 **Logicke**, the Art of reasoning and of disputations. G. Logique. B. T. Logické. I. Loica, Lógica. H. L. Lógica. Gr. Λογική, à λόγος, i. sermo, ratio, σοφιστικός, i. ore prolatus sermo, & sic secundarium Logices obiectum, vel ἐνδεδεσμένος, i. mente conceptus, seu ratio ipsa, & sic primarium ¶ Keckerm. in Systemate Logico. G. 2. Dialectique. I. 2. Dialectica. H. L. 2. Dialectica. Gr. 2. Διαλεκτική, à διαλέγεσθαι, i. differo.

Logicke, quid?

b a **Logician**. G. Logicién. I. Loico, Logico. H. Lógico. L. Logicus. Gr. Λογικός. G. 2. Dialecticién. I. 2. Dialectico. H. 2. Dialectico. L. Dialecticus. Gr. 2. Διαλεκτικός.

7629 * **Logomachie**, contention in words, a verball altercation. G. Logomachic. I. H. L. Logomachia. Gr. Λογομαχία, à λόγος, i. sermo, & μάχη, i. pugna, quasi verbis & vocibus tantum pugna.

* Logomachie,

7630 * a **Lohoch**, a medicine, or confection, an electuarie that is onely licked, not chewed, nor diuided by the teeth, but suffered to melt downe into the lights or stomache. G. Lohoc, loch, looh, loot. H. Lamedál, à lamér, i. lingere, to licke. L. Linctus, à lingendo, ecligma, à Gr. ἐκ-λεγωμα, à λέγω, lingo, lambo. Dicitur etiam Lohoch, seu Looc in alijs linguis, esseque dictio Arábica, que linctus Latinis, & ἐκλεγμα Græcis, dici solet.

* Lohoch,

7631 **Loialtie**. G. Loyaulté. I. Lealtà. H. Lealdád, quasi legalitas, que secundum legem nature & politias agit. Vi. **fidelitie**.

b **Loiall**. G. Loyál. I. Leále. H. Leál, quasi legalis, qui secundum legem nature, & politias agit. L. Fidelis, fidus. Vi. **faithfull**. Gr. Πιστός, à πίστις, i. fides.

7632 **Loich-fish**, as Lob, Ling, Cod, ¶ An. 13. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. Vi. **Lobbe**, or **Lob-ling**.

7633 a **Loine**. G. Lónge, f. I. Lóngia, Lónza, i. longus, i. long stretchod out. I. 2. Lómbo, Lumbo. H. Lómo. L. Lúmbus, à lubidine, i. libidine.

A Loine,

b He that hath his **Loines** broke. B. T. Lenden-loff. G. Estrené. I. Dislombáto. H. Deslómádo, q. dissolutus lumbis. L. E-lumbis, de-lumbis. Gr. ἀνελκός, ex α priu. & ἀλκή, i. robur.

7634 **to Loiter**, à Lat. Otári, aut à Belg. Luyarden, idem. G. Estreoisif. H. Estár en ócio L. Otári. Vi. in **Measure**. Gr. ῥολάζω, à ῥολή, i. otium.

b a **Loiterer**. Vi. a **Truant**, **Jdle**, **Lazie**.

7635 **Lollards**. B. Lollards, L. Laxa Religionis, seu fidei, Rei, vulgò (Lollardi) were in account and reputation of those times, Heretikes that abounded here in England, in the daies of Edward the third, and Henrie the fifth, ¶ An. 2. H. 5. cap. 7. Of these reade Stowes Annals, pag. 425. and others that write of those times. The name Lollard, dict. à lolio, i. darnell or cockle, quia sicut lolium inficit segetes, sic Lollardi multoties inficiunt fideles simplices, inter quos conuersantur, ¶ Cap. finali, de Hæreticis, verbo Lollardia. But Tritemius in his Chronicle deduceth the name from one Gualter Lollhard, a German, as the first author of that Sect, living about the yeere of our Redemption, 1315. and Chilian saith, that Lollardus fuit Alexianus Monachus, & Lollardus quoque dicitur Hæreticus Valdensis, ¶ Chilian.

Lollard,

7636 **Lolling**, or **hanging downe**. L. Fláccidus. Vi. **flagging**, & **Banagle** cared.

7636-2 the **Lombar**, or **Banche** for **usurie**. Vi. the **Lombard**, or **Banche** infra.

7637 * **Lombards**. G. Lombards. B. Lombards. T. Lombarden. I. Lombardi. H. Los Lombardezes. L. Lombardi, alias Longobardi, à longis bardis, i. hastis, quibus ut fertur, prælio pugnabant. L. 2. Galli cisalpini & Galli citeriores, à cis citra, on this side, viz. the Alpes, quo docemur Lombardiam olim fuisse partem Galliar, & respectu Romani Imperij esse cis vel citra Alpes locatum. Galli Togati à togis, quibus utebantur, * Galli Comati, à comis, quia Comas & barbas longas gestabant.

* Lombards,

b the **Lombard**, or **bancke** for **usury** or **pawnes**. B. **Lombardie**. L. Tabella siue mensa vsurarij, dict. à Lombardis siue Cisalpinis Gallis, acerbissimis sieneratoribus. Vi. the **Banke** of **usurers** in litera B.

* Galli Comati, unde.

7637-2 **Lome**, or **morter**. B. Icem. T. Icim. L. Limus, à Gr. λειμῶν, i. Terra

* Magnes.

* Siderites.

* a Lobster.

Locke in a river.

¶ Kilian. I. Stupido, Gróſſo. H. Groſſero, Bóto. L. Bardus, à Gr. Βαρδός, seu Βαρδός, i. tardus, hebes. Vi. Blockish, & Dull, Stupide.
 7675 a Lourt. Vi. to Lowze.
 7676 a Lout, à Lat. Luto, i. dirt, cuius de peiore luto ſinxit prœcordia Tican, ¶ Iuven. G. Loricard. Vi. a Clowne.
 7677 a Louſe. Vi. Lowſe.
 7678 Low. Vi. Lowe.
 7679 a Low-bell, quaſi a loud bell, for his great noiſe. Vi. Bell.
 7680 Lowde, or ſhril. B. Luyde. Sax. Laut. T. Laut, à Gr. λυτῶν, seu λυτῶν, i. inſano, inſana, & ſuribunda voce clamito. G. Sonnant, reſonnant. H. I. Sonoro, canoro. L. Sonorus, à ſonare, Canorus, à cœnere. Gr. ἠχοῖς, ab ἤχῳ, i. ſonus, ὀξύφωνος, ab ὀξύς, i. acutus, & φωνή, i. vox.
 7681 Lowe, Lowſe. Sax. Leſſ. B. Leſſe, à leſſen, ſubmittere. Vi. Humble, or Waſe.
 b to make Lowe, or humble. Vi. to Humble, ¶ Waſe.
 c Lowe in ſtature. G. Bas. I. Baſſo. H. Bâxo. L. Humilis ſtaturæ. Vi. Little, Short.
 (†) 7682 ¶ the Low-countries. Vi. ſub voce Duch-land.
 7683 ¶ Low-land-men, ſo termed, be thoſe that inhabit the Eaſt part of Scotland, and are the very off-ſpring of the Engliſh Saxons, and doe ſpeake Engliſh: and High-land-men are thoſe that inhabit the Weſt part of Scotland, and doe ſpeake Iriſh, ¶ of Camd.
 7684 Lowneſſe, or Lowneſſe, humilitie. Vi. Humilitie.
 7685 to Lowe, or be low as Kine, Oxen, or beaſts doe. B. Loepen. T. Luyten, vox ſcilitia à ſonobovis. Vi. to Wellow.
 (†) 7686 Lowing, Vi. Wellowing.
 7687 the Lowings of a Hawke. Vi. Lune.
 7688 to Lowze. B. Be-loeren. Vi. to ſrownen.
 7689 a Lowe. B. Luyt. T. Luyt, à luyt, luyt, i. ſoluo. Nati enim in cute eam redunt. G. Poul. H. Piójo Peójo. I. Pidocchio. ¶ L. Pedis, Pediculus, Pediolus, à parvis pedibus. ¶ Gr. ποδῶν, seu ποδῶν, dim. à πῶς, i. pes.
 b a Crab-Lowe, becauſe it is like the Crab-fiſh. T. Plat-lauff. B. Plat-luyt. I. Piattola, Piattone, ex piato, i. planus, ſtat and broad. H. Laddila. G. Morpion, ex mordere, i. mordere. L. Pediculus inguinalis. ¶ Gr. βοῦς, seu βοῦς, à βοῦς, i. inguen, the groin.
 c a Hogge-Lowe. B. Scughe-luyt. T. Sawlauff. G. Poul de porc. I. Pidocchio di porco. H. Piójo de puérco. ¶ L. Vía, ab ὄς, i. ſus. Gr. ὄνος, seu ὄνος.
 (†) d a Dogge-Lowe. Vi. ſub voce Dogge.
 (†) e a Wallowe. Vi. in Wall.
 f Lowe-bane, or Lowe-moort. B. Luyt-kruydt, T. Lauſt-kraut. Vi. Stane-facre.
 g Loweſſe, or full of lice. B. Luytſch. T. Lauſtſig. G. Poulcux. I. Pidocchioſo. H. Piójoſo. L. Pedicóſus, Pediculóſus.
 7690 a Lowze. Vi. a Lout.
 (†) 7691 omnia in Luyt, quæras in Lot.
 (†) 7692 a Lozenge, a little ſquare cake, of preſerved berbes with ſugar, &c. like a quarrell of glaſſe. G. Lozenge. I. H. Lozengio. L. Teſſera vel Teſſerella aromatica.
 (†) 7693 a Lubber. Vi. a Lob.
 (†) 7694 a Lubricitie, ſlipperneſſe. G. Lubricité. I. Lubricità. H. Lubricidad, deſlizadéra. L. Lubricitas, atis.
 (†) 7695 ¶ Lucernes. Vi. ¶ Furre.
 (†) 7696 ¶ Lucie. G. Lucce. I. H. L. Lucia in nomen ſemine, ac Virginis Sanctæ, ¶ Chyr. regiſtrata, calendario 13. Decembris, the ſhorteſt day of the yeare. G. Ala Saincte Luce, du Saut d'vne puce, at the day of Saint Lucie, the day leaps the leape of a ſlee. Vi. ¶ Barnabie.
 (†) 7696-2 ¶ Luciferous, that bringeth light. G. Qui porte lumière. I. H. Luciferus. L. Luciferus, a, um. Gr. φωσφόρος, à φῶς, i. lux, & φέρω, i. affero.
 7697 Lucifer, or the morning ſtarre. T. B. De mozghen-ſterre. G. Lucifer, Eſtoille du matin. I. Luciferus, ſtella dell' alba. H. Eſtrelle del' alua. L. Lucifer, i. lucem ferens. lubar, quod eius radij iubar formam quodammodo obtineant, Phosphorus. Gr. φωσφόρος, à φῶς, i. lux, lumen, & φέρω, i. affero.
 (†) 7698 Lucina. Vi. Diana, & the Moone.
 (†) 7699 ¶ Lucius undē. Vi. in voce Demipho.
 7700 Lucke. T. Glucke, à Glück, i. ſors, fortuna. Vi. Chance, Nap, Fortuna, Accident.
 b Luckie. Vi. Fortunate, Happie.
 7701 Lucre. G. Lucre. L. Lucrum. Vi. Gainen.
 (†) 7702 ¶ Lucretia, matrona nobilis, Romanæ caſtitatis præcipuum lumen, de cuius hiſtoria Vi. ¶ Liu.
 (†) 7703 ¶ Lucration, a ſtriving, a ſtrugling. G. H. Lucration. L. Lucratio, onis, à luctor, aris, i. to wrangle. Gr. μάχεσθαι, à μάχαιος, i. luctor, aris. T. das ringen.
 (†) 7704 ¶ Lucubration, ſtudie by candle, night ſtudie. G. Lucubration, veille de nuit à la chandelle. H. El velár a la candela. L. Lucubratio, onis.
 (†) 7705 ¶ Lud, ſonne to Shem, ¶ Gen. 10. 22. Of him the Countrey of Lydia in Aſia the leſſe tooke name. Vi. Iſai. 66. 19. Vi. ¶ Lidia.
 (†) 7705-2 ¶ Ludgate gate in Lond. ſo called of K. Lud, or as Leyland ſaith, q. Fludgate, of the river ſo nere it, ¶ Cam.
 (†) 7706 ¶ Ludgunum. Vi. in voce a Downe.
 7707 to Ludge, videtur à Gr. λυγῶν, i. ſlecto, torqueo.
 b the Ludge, or Lare lap. B. Doy-lapken. T. Doy-lepſin. G. Tendrón de l' oreille. I. Orechietta. H. La ternilla. L. Auricula; inſima auricula. Lobus auris. Gr. λόφος, à λαμβάνω, seu λίσω, i. accipio, præhendo.
 (†) 7708 ¶ Luke. G. Luc. I. H. Luca. L. Lucas Evangelista, profeſſione medicus fuit, ¶ Coloſſ. 4. 14. & individuum comes Pauli à capite 16. uſque ad finem Actorum, 2 Timothy. 4. 11. Scripſit duos libros Hiſtoriz Evangelicæ; prior dicitur Evangelium ſecundum Lucam, poſterior Acta Apoſtolorum: plura Vi. apud ¶ Irenæum, lib. 4. cap. 14. Niceph. lib. 2. ca. 43. Eusebius lib. 3. ca. 4. reſert Lucam natione Syriam & Antiochiæ natum eſſe. Epiphanius pag. 6. prædiſit Lucam ex u-

mero LXX. diſcipulorum fuiſſe. Lucas Heb. לוקא Lucan, i. aſſumptus, & Lat. q. Lucius, à luce, nam ſingulari perſpicuitate hiſtoriam Chriſti ſcripſit, ſeruatō ordine accurato, & annotatiā temporibus, ac puro ac perſpicio genere orationis uſus eſt.
 7709 Luke-warme, q. lacwarme, i. milke warme. G. Tiède. I. Tépido. ¶ H. Tibio. L. Tépido, à tépeo, ab Heb. דֹּבֶה, dobe, tepor, ¶ Au. Gr. μαεσ, à χυλῶν, tépeo, μαεσ, idem.
 7710 to Lull one aſleepe. Vi. to bring aſleepe, in litera A.
 b a Lullabye to bring children aſleepe, ex Belg. Lullen, i. mutire, muſſifare, números canere. G. Dodo, mammam. I. Náanna. H. Arulla, unde Arullár el niño, i. infantem ſopire.
 7711 Lumber, Lumbards. Vi. Lombard, Lombards.
 7712 Lumber, old baggage of houſhold ſuffe, ſo called of the noiſe it maketh, when it is removed, Lumber, Lumber, &c.
 (†) 7713 ¶ Luminaries, Lights, Lampes. G. Luminaires. I. Luminari. H. Luminarias. L. Luminaria, orum, à lumen, i. light.
 7714 a Lumpe, or heape. B. Maſſe, klomp, lompe. T. Klumpen. Vi. a Maſſe, or heape.
 b Lumpiſh. B. Lumpſch. Vi. Dull, Heante, Lurden.
 7715 ¶ Luna, the moone, the Planet Luna, ſilver among the Alchymiſts. Vi. the Moone. ¶ Luna.
 (†) b Lunaticke, Madneſſe at certaine times of the Moone. G. Lunacie. L. Lunaticus morbus.
 c Lunaticke, moone-ficke. G. Lunatique. H. I. Lunático. H. 2. Akunádo. L. Lunaticus, à Luna, the Moone. Gr. Σεληνιαζόμενος, à σελήνη, i. luna. B. Maen-fuchlig. T. Maen-fuchtig, à moen, i. luna, & fuchtig, i. egrotus, aget, ut illi, qui certis lunæ temporibus inſania vexantur. ¶ illi, qui quarta luna, ſeu interlunio naſcantur, huic morbo ſunt obnoxij, nam (ex opinione Aſtrologorum) ſi luna fuerit male collocata, aut ſpasticos, aut lunaticos, aut caducos facit. Vi. ¶ frantitche.
 (†) d a Lunar yeare. Vi. ¶ Epact.
 7716 a Lunch. H. Lonja, à longitudo. Vi. Gobbet, Deere.
 7717 a hawkes Lure, or leaſh, a long line to call her, a Criance. G. Lanière, Li longe. I. Longoli, à longitudo. Vi. Reaſh.
 7718 the Lunges. T. Lung. B. Longhe. Vi. Lights.
 b Lung-wort. T. Lungen-kraut. B. Longhen-kruyt. G. Hérbé aux poumons. I. H. L. Pulmonaria, quodd pulmónem male affectum medicetur, becauſe it helpeſ the lunges. Gr. Βρόνχ, i. mucus, eſt enim muſci ſpecies.
 7719 a Lungis, a ſlimme, a tall and dull ſtangan, that hath no making to his height. G. Longis. I. Longone, à longitudo. H. Luengo como ciguena. Vi. Lob.
 7720 Lupines, a kinde of pulſe. G. Lupin. I. H. Lupino. B. Luyt-penen. L. Lupinus, lupinum. Gr. Λύπος, à λυπέω, i. calor, quia eſt calide facultatis, & egré creſcit niſi in locis calidis. H. 2. Altramuz, ab Arab. Altramuz, idem.
 (†) 7721 a Lurch in game, or the game called Lurch. G. Lourche.
 7722 a Lurcher. I. Lurco, Circone. L. Lurco, à lura, propter ingluuiam, lura vero eſt vter coriaceus. Vi. plura in Glutton.
 7723 Lurden. Vi. Lourden.
 7724 a Lure for a hawke. G. Leurre, f. H. Lúra. I. Lógara, lógara, lógro, lúdro. T. Luder. B. Lúze, leure, à laeden, quodd Germanis eſt imitare. L. Illecebra, ab illuciendo, reuocatorium accipitrum, ſcapus pinarum. H. 2. Schuéllo, i. ſignum.
 b to Lure a hawke. G. Leurér. I. Logorare. H. Lurár. B. Lozen. T. Luderen. L. Aſſuefacere accipitrem reuocatorio, Reuocare pinarum ſcapo.
 7725 to Lurke, or lie hid, à λοεσθω, curuo, incuruo, ut ſilent qui ſe in latibulum ſummittunt. G. Latitér, ſe cachér. I. Aſcōnderē, naſcōnderē. H. Eſcōderē. L. Latibulare, Latere. Vi. to Hide.
 b a Lurking-hole. G. Cachette. H. Eſcōndrijo. I. Aſcōgnia, aſcōndiglio. L. Latēbra, latibulum, à latendo. Gr. φωλεός, φωλεία.
 7726 ¶ Luſernes. Vi. ¶ Furre.
 (†) 7726-2 ¶ A. H. L. Luſtanta, i. Portingall, ita diſt. à Luſo Bacchi comite qui in hanc terram Coloniã duxit, & Tania, Gr. τανία, i. regio, ¶ Cob. Camb. Vi. ¶ Portugall.
 7727 a Luſte, à Gal. Laſche, i. deſidiuſus. Vi. Loute.
 7728 Luſtiſh, à G. Laſche, idem. Vi. Slouthſail.
 7729 ¶ Luſtoboroſo, it a baſe coine uſed in the daies of K. Ed. the third, coined beyond ſeas, to the likeſneſſe of Engliſh money, and brought in to deceiue the King and his ſubiect. To auoid the which, it was made treaſon for any man wittingly to bring in any ſuch, ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 4. cap. 2.
 7730 Luſt. B. T. Luſt, à luſ, volo, cupio. Vi. Concupiſcence, Luſurie.
 b to Luſt. B. Luſten. Vi. to Couet, or Deſire.
 7731 ¶ Luſter. T. B. Luyſter. G. H. Luſtre. I. Luſtro, Luſtréza, ex luſtrare, i. nitere. L. Nitor, oris, à nitendo. Gr. ελπίδης, à ελπίζω, i. ſpléndidus, ex ελπίς, i. nitere.
 7732 Luſte. B. Luſtigh. T. Luſtig. Vi. Gaſant, Frolthe.
 (†) 7733 ¶ Luſtration, apurging by ſacrifice. G. Luſtración, H. Luſtración. L. Luſtratio, onis.
 (†) 7734 Luſtre. Vi. Luſter.
 (†) 7735 ¶ Luſtrum, the ſpace of 5. yeeres. Vi. in voce Space.
 7736 a Lute. G. Lut, Luc, Luth. I. Lúto, Leúto. H. Laúd. B. Luyte, luyde, T. Laut, à luyde, vel à laut, i. ſonorus, canorus, ¶ Kil. L. Tekúdo, à tekúdin, ſeu concha, cuius figuram extrinſecus arcuato ventre reſert. Chelys, Barbiton. Gr. χελύς, βάρβιτος, à ſonigravitæte, à χελύς, i. grauis.
 (†) 7737 Lutherans, thoſe that follow Luthers doctrine. G. Lutherans. I. Luterani. H. Luteranos. L. Lutherani.
 (†) 7738 ¶ Luxation, a putting out of ioynt. G. Luxación, Deſnoement. H. Deſencamiénto de huesos. I. Snodament di membra. L. Luxatio, onis, à luo, i. ſoluo.
 (†) 7739 ¶ Luxuriant, abounding in rancneſſe or in luxurie. L. Luxurians, tis. ¶ Luxuriant.
 7740 Luxurie, or ſenſualiſy. Vi. Concupiſcence.
 b Luxuriouſ. G. Luxurioux. I. Luſſariouſe. H. Luxuriouſo. L. Luxuriouſus, à laxando, vel à Gr. λυέω, i. ſoluo.

Low-land-men.

a Lowſe. Pediculus pediculus.

Lowland.

Lowſe.

a Lozenge.

Lubricitie.

Lucie.

Lucies day, of Decemb.

Luciferous.

Lucretia.

Ludacion.

Lucubration.

Lud.

Ludgate.

Lugdunum.

Luke the angeliſt.

* Luke-warme.

* Luminaries.

* Luna.

Lunacie.

Lunaticke.

* Illi qui quarta luna ſeu interlunio naſcantur, ſunt obnoxij morbis Spasticis, lunaticis aut caduceis.

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7741 **a Lusarne.** G. Loup ceruier. I. Lupo ceruiero. H. Lobo cerual. L. Lupus ceruarius, vel quod ceruus infestus, vel quod ceruorum binnulos maculis suis imitetur, q Gesner. Lupi ceruarij sunt lynces maiores, que ceruus venantur, sicut minores venantur lepores, q Oppian.
 7742 **Ly,** quacunque inuenies scripta cum Ly, queras in Li.

M

7743 **M** Duodecima litera Alphabeti. L. I. A. H. T. B. Em. G. Emme. Gr. Mv. Hebr. מ Mem, est תענוף, seu artificiale, ut vocant, a sono quem edit in prolatione, ut etiam, ut & גמ, sumitur pro re friuola, & nullius momenti, unde & prouerbium, & גמ, & גמ, neque my, neque gry, i. omnino nihil.

* Mac in Irish, quid.

7744 * **Mac** in Irish is as much as sonne in English, unde Mac-William, the name of a man, & proprie vertitur, filius Gulielmi.

* Macchabees, unde.

7745 **Macaroni.** I. Macaroni. H. Macaronas. G. Macarons, rolles, gobbets or lumps of boyled paste, serued up in butter, and strewed ouer with grated cheese and spice, a common dish in Italy.

* Nota, nomen Maccabæorum, ex quatuor verbis, imo quatuor literis Hebræis.

7746 **Maccabæus,** an Apocryphic booke of the old Testament. L. Maccabæi, sunt ultimi Apocryphorum libri, iua dicti, quod Maccabæorum historiam contineant. Maccabæi, autem nomen accepisse creduntur a sententia Moysi, Exod. 15. quam Iudas Maccabæus filius aduersus Antiochum preliatus * tessera loco militibus dedit, the watchword in the Campe, verba hæc sunt מִי מִי בְּיַד יְהוָה מִי מִי, Camôca, Belim, Ichouah? i. quis sicut tu in fortibus domine? Iussit autem Iudas omnium ordinum vexillis inscribi, tanquam omen victoriæ, quatuor initiales literas supra dictæ sententiæ, מ. כ. ב. י. M. C. B. I. vulgus tandem has vnica dictione expressit, vocauitque Maccabi.

7747 **a Mace.** H. Maza, maza. G. Mastic, Baston royal. I. Baccheta regale, maza, ab Hebr. מִצָּה Maza, i. pramo: vel ratione ponderis, vel ratione finis, qui est autoritatis & iurisdictionis alicuius signum, q Cou. L. Gestamen, a gestando. Gr. Σκήπτρον. Vi. Scepter.

b **a Mace royal.** Vi. Scepter.
 c **a Mace-bearer,** or Sergeant of the mace. G. Mastic. I. Mazziere, Mazziere. H. Macero. B. Staf-dragher. T. Stab-träger, i. baculi gestator. L. Scéptrifer. Gr. σκῆπτροφόρος, a σκῆπτρον, i. sceptrum, & φέρω seu φέρω, i. porto, gesto.

7748 **Mace,** a spice. G. H. Macis. I. Macis. H. 2. Maqui. B. Muscaget-bloeme. T. Muscater-blumen, i. flos muscate seu moschate, suppl. nucis, inuolucrum nucis myristicæ. L. Macis, Macer. Gr. ζυλομαχης, μαχης, quod fuerit primum transportatus in Europam a populis Arabia Felicis qui Macæ nominantur.

7749 **Macegriefs, Macegrafs,** be such as buy and sell stollen flesh, q Brit. ca. 29. fol. 71. b. q Crom. Iustice of peace, fol. 193. a.

* to Macerate.

7750 **to Macerate,** to soake in water, to make leane. G. Macerer. H. Macerâr. I. L. Macerare, a macer, i. leane. Vi. to make Leane.

7751 **Mach,** omnibus linguis, animal quoddam carens articulis in cruribus, a beast that wants ioynts in the legges.

7752 **Macheront.** Vi. Macaroni.

7753 **to Macheualize,** to practise cunning subtil policie, dict. of Machiuaell the Florentine.

7754 **a Macherell.** T. B. Mackerel. G. Maquereau, a macularum frequentia, quibus hic piscis variegatus est, q Nicod. Poisson d' Auri, quod Aprilimense nobis primum adueniat. I. Macarello. H. Caualla, Alâce, ab halecis similitudine. I. 2. Macarello, Scombro. L. Scômbros. Gr. σκῆμπος, Horum tanta multitudo est in mari Hispanico circa Carthaginem nouam, ut insula adiacens vocetur Scombraria, q Strab. lib. 3.

* Macrobius.

7755 **Macheront.** Vi. Macaroni.
 (†) 7756 **Macrobius.** I. H. Macrobius. Gr. Μακρόβιος, vir consularis, & doctus Romanus. Item Macrobij sunt populi Æthiopiæ, longioris vite, dict. a μακρός, i. longus, & βίος, i. vita.

* Macrologie.

7757 **Macrologie,** a figure amongst Rhetoricians. G. Macrologie. I. H. L. Macrologia. Gr. Μακρολογία, a μακρός, i. longus, & λόγος, i. sermo. Est oratio longa res non necessarias continens: ut, Viuat Carolus Augustus, & non moriatur, &c.

* to Maculate.

(†) 7760 **to Maculate,** or spot. G. Maculé. H. Macular. I. L. Maculare, a macula, i. a spot, or blot.

7761 **Mad,** or frantique, a Gr. ματωδης, i. insanus, a μαρία, i. insania. G. Insensé, Forcené. I. Insensato, Forsennato, q suor' disenso, i. extra intellectum. Rabbioso, Arrabbiato. H. Loco, Enrauiado, Enrabiado, a Lat. rabidus. B. T. An-annig, ab un priuat. & ann, i. sensus. L. Insanus, Ceritus, quasi Cereris ira agitatus. Rabidus, a rabie. Maniacus. Gr. ματωδης, ματωδης, a μαρία, i. insania. Vi. frantique, Phrantique.

b **Mad,** or furious. Vi. Furtous.
 c **Mad** at certaine moones, or Lunaticke. Vi. Lunaticke.

7762 **Madame,** a title giuen to a Ladie. G. Madame, i. ma dame, my dame, or Ladie. L. Domina mea. I. Madonna, Madama. H. Mi Señora, Madama. Vi. Ladie, & Mistris.

7763 **Madness.** B. On-annigheit. T. An-annigkeit. G. Rage, Forcenerie. I. Furôre, Forsennaria, Rabbia. H. Râbia, Râuia. L. Insania, q. insania, i. sine sanitate, nempe mentis. Rabies, ab Hebr. רב רובh, i. litigare, vnde & rabula, i. maledicus, & veluti rabie agitatus. Velania. Gr. μαρία. Vi. Rage, Furie.

b **Madnep,** i. phreneticaria: quoniam auxiliatur phreneticis, si eorum capita vngantur olco, in quo cocta fuit hæc herba, præsertim eius radices, q Gerard. Vi. Cow Parsnep, or meddow Parsnep.
 g **Galenus Mad-wort,** quoniam primus vsurpauit hæc herbam Galenus ad curandum canes rabidos, q Gerard. Vi. Mone-wort.

Madder.

7764 **Madder,** wherewith wooll is dyed. B. Mæd, a mæden, i. tingere. Rôdte. T. Rôte, a rot, i. ruber. H. Rûuia. I. Rubbia. L. Rûbia, a colore rubeo, nempe radicis. Erythrodanum. Gr. ἐρυθρόδανον, ab ἐρυθρός, i. ruber. G. Garance, Guarance.

(†) 7765 **Madmen,** Vi. in voce Dung.

7766 **Mad,** or done. G. Faict. I. Fauto. H. Hecho, Fécho. L. Factus, a, um, a facere. B. Ghedaen. T. Gemacht. Gr. ποιέω, i. facio, a ποιέω, seu ποιέω, i. facio.

(†) 7767 **to Madefie,** wet, or moisten. G. Madefier, Ramoitir. I. * to Madefie. Bagnare. H. Mojar. L. Madefacere, i. madidum facere. Gr. βρέζω. Vi. to Wet.

7768 **Madrigalles,** songs. I. Madrigali, Madriali.

(†) 7768-2 **Madriana.** Vi. in voce Fattie.

(†) 7769 **Madon,** pater Homeri, inde Mæonides, i. Homerus.

(†) 7770 **Madonta,** idem quod Lydia, inde Mæonidæ populi Lydiæ.

(†) b **Madonidæ.** Vi. Madonta.

(†) 7771 **Madonides,** i. Homerus, filius Mæon.

7772 **to Madfke,** or stammer in speech. B. T. Muffelen, ex mond, & fullen, i. os impleve. Vi. to Stammer.

7773 **a Magagapie,** pianat, or pie. Vi. a Pie the bird.

7774 **a Magazine.** G. Magazin. H. Almazén. I. Magazzino, Magazzino, a vocabulo Persico, seu Latino gaza, i. treasure, quasi mansio gaze. Vi. plura in Storehouse, Warehouse.

(†) 7775 **Magdalena,** vi Maria Magdalena, q Matth. 27. 56. dista vel a vico Magdalo, vel ab Hebr. מִגְדָּל migdal, i. turris, a rad. מגדל, i. magnus fuit, quia magna fuit in aspectu Christi. Vi. Magarie.

(†) 7776 **Magdebourg,** Germaniæ urbs, q. the Maiden-bourg, a Teut. Magd, i. puella, olim * Parthenopolis. Gr. παρθενόπολις, a παρθένος, i. virgo, & πόλις, i. ciuitas. Ibi enim Veneris in curru stantis simulacrum tribus Gratijs colebatur.

(†) 7777 **Magelane streights.** G. Estroits de Magelanes. I. Stretti di Magelano. H. Estrechos de Magellanes. L. Strictum, seu Angustia maris Magelani, quia Magelanus primus istam angustiam maris cum suis nauibus aperuit & tentabat, q Grandæza de España.

7778 **a Maggot,** or Gentill. T. B. Mâde, Mâde. G. Moygnón, Tarmée. I. Târma. L. Târmes, seu Têrmes, a terendo, i. erodendo, q Felt.

(†) 7779 **Magi,** Wisemen, such as came from the East to see the birth of our Saviour, q Matth. 2. dist. ab הגה Haga, i. exquirere, meditari, quia studijs exquirebant doctrinam de Deo motibus corporum celestium. Vi. plura in Magician infra.

b **a Magician.** G. Magicien. I. H. Mâgo. L. Mâgus, vox Persica: eos enim Persæ Magos vocant, quos Greci Philosophos, Latini Sapientes, Galli Druydas, Ægyptij Prophetas seu Sacerdotes, Indi Gymnosophistas, Germani Die pfaffen, Angli Wise-men. Gr. μάγος. Originis esse Persicæ testantur omnes, a מהג mahag, cuius plurale extat Isaiæ 8. מהגים mahgim, i. magi, pythones, ab מהג mahag, i. meditatus est, animo voluit, murmurauit, ut solent Magi & Incantatores, q Auen. Magi olim homines magni nominis, summeq. autoritatis apud Persas, adeo ut lectos quandoque reges ex eorum numero testatur q Herodot. postquam verò omnibus legibus veritas artes exercere ceperint, in tantum aucta est eorum vanitas, ut non solum obseruatione siderum futura predicere, sed artibus quibusdam & maleficis, & scire se omnia, & facere posse profiterentur. Vi. Sorcerer, Enchaunter.

c **Magiche,** or the Art which Magicians practise. G. Magique, Magie. H. I. L. Mâgica, Magia. Gr. μαγεία, μαγική, a μαγία, i. magus. Vi. Sorcerie.

7780 **Magistracie,** or office of a Magistrate. G. Magistrature. I. Magistrato. L. Magistratus, tus, m. Vi. Gouvernement, or Rule.

b **a Magistrate.** G. Magistrat. I. Magistrato. H. Magistrado. L. Magistratus, a magistrare, seu magistrare, quod est regere, temperare, moderari, q Felt. a Magister, a magus. B. Duer-heyt. T. öbzigtkeit. Gr. ἀρχων, ab ἀρχω, i. impero.

c **chiefe Magistrates.** Vi. Primates.

7781 **Magna assisa eligenda,** is a Writ directed to the Shireue, to summon foure lawfull Knights before the Iustices of Assise, there vpon their oathes to chuse twelue Knights of the Vicenage, &c. to passe vpon the great Assise betweene A. plaintiffe, and B. defendant, &c. q Regist. orig. fol. 8. a.

7782 **Magna Charta,** i. the Great Charter, is a Charter containing a number of Lawes, ordained the ninth yeere of H. 3. and confirmed by Ed. 1. The reason why it was termed Magna Charta, was either for that it contained the summe of all the written Lawes in England, or else that there was another Charter, called the Charter of the Forest, established with it, which in quantitie was the lesser of the two. I read in Holinthead, that King Iohn to appease his Barons, yielded to Lawes or Articles of gouernment, much like to this Great Charter, but we now haue no ancienier written Law, than this, which was thought to be so beneficiall to the subiects, and a Law of so great equitie, in comparison of those which were formerly in use, that King H. 3. was thought but hardly to yeeld vnto it, and that to haue the fiftenth pennie of all the moueable goods, both of the spirituallie and temporallie thorrowout his Realme, q Holinthead, in H. 3. And though this Charter consist not of aboue 37. Chapters or Lawes, yet is it of such extent, as all, or the most part of the Law we haue, is thought in some sort to depend of it, q Polydor. and Holinthead, vbi supra.

7783 **Magnanimitie.** G. Magnanimité. I. Magnanimita. H. Magnanimidad. L. Magnanimitas, a magno animo. Gr. μεγαλοψυχία, a μέγας, i. magnus, & ψυχή, i. anima. B. Grot-moedicheyt. T. Grot-müttigkeit, a grot, i. magnus, & mut, i. animus. Vi. Generosité, Courage.

b **Magnanimous.** G. Magnanime. I. H. Magnânimo. L. Magnânimus, i. magnus animus. T. Grot-müttig. B. Grot-moedich. Gr. μεγαλόψυχος. Vi. Couragions, Hardy, Wold.

(†) 7784 **Magnates.** Vi. a Defence.

7785 **the Magnificat,** part of the Euen-song, the song of our Ladie, q Luke cap. 1. vers. 46. in these words; My soule doth magnifie the Lord, &c. G. I. H. T. B. Magnificat, a Lat. Magnificat anima mea, &c.

7786 **Magnificence.** G. Magnificence. I. Magnificenza. H. Magnificencia. L. Magnificencia. Gr. μεγαλο-σπουδα. B. T. Hertlichkeit.

b **Magnificent.** G. Magnifique. I. H. Magnifico. L. Magnificus, q magna faciens. Gr. μεγαλο-σπουδης, a μέγας, i. magnus, & σπουδή, i. conuenit, cui magna & eximia conueniunt: * the chiefe men of Venice are by a peculiar name called Magnifici, i. Magnificoes. Et Academiæ miarum

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* Magog.

* Mahume-
an, or Mahu-
metist.

Ancilla,
ndē.

* Maiden-
head, a town,
ndē.

Siren, vnde.

Maidstone in
Kent, a town.

miarum Rectores in Germania, eodem titulo insignuntur. B. Hærljck.
 T. Herrlich, ab Hær, & Herr, i. Dominus, Herus.
 c. to Magnific. G. Magnificer. H. Magnificar. I. L. Magnificare, quasi
 magnum facere. Gr. μεγαλῶς, à μεγαλῶ, i. magnus. B. Grot-
 mæcken. Vi. to Glosstie, to Grotoll, to Grot.
 (+) 7787 * Magniloquence, high speech, a loftie stile, talke of great mat-
 ters. G. Magniloquence. L. Magniloquentia.
 (+) 7788 * Magnitude, greatnesse, amplenesse. G. Magitude, Gran-
 deur. I. Magnitudine, Grandezza. H. Magnitud, Grandezza. L. Mag-
 nitude, à magnus. Gr. μέγας, à μέγας, i. magnus.
 (+) 7789 * Magog, the sonne of Iapheth, ¶ Gen. 10. 2. also a
 country, ¶ Ezek. 38. 2. Reuel. 20. 8. ita dist. à Magag, i. teētum tenta-
 rium, q. habitantes sub tentorijs, nullibi fixas habentes sedes, ¶ Fung.
 7790 * Mahim, or Mahime, (Mahemium) commeth of the old French
 (Mehaigne) a maim, a corporall hurt, whereby a man loseth the use of
 any member. The Canonists call it membri mutilationem, as the eye,
 the hand, the foot, the scalpe of the head, his foretooth, or, as some say, of any
 finger of his hand, ¶ Glan. lib. 14. cap. 7. See Bract. at large, and Brit.
 cap. 25. and Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 41. and the new exposition of
 Law-termes, who saith thus: ¶ Mahim is, where by the wrongfull act
 of another, any member is hurt, or taken away, whereby the partie so hurt,
 is made vnperfect to fight: As if a bone bee taken out of the head, or a
 bone be broken in any other part, or a foot, or a hand, or finger, or ioynt of a
 foot, or any member bee cut, or by some wound the sinewes bee made to
 shrinke, or the fingers, or other member, made more crooked, or an eye be
 put out, or the foreteeth broken, or any other thing hurt in a mans bodie, by
 means whereof he is made the lesse able to defend himselfe, or offend his ene-
 mie. But the cutting off of an eare, nose, or breaking the hinder
 teeth, or such like, is no Mahim, because it is rather a deformitie of the
 bodie, than diminishing of the strength, &c. Vi. to Mahime.
 (+) 7791 * Mahumetan, or Mahumetist, a Turke, one that
 followes the Sect of Mahumet. G. Mahumetain, Mahumetiste. I. H.
 Mahumetano, Mahumetista. L. Mahumetanus, Mahumetista.
 b. Mahumetisme, the religion and profession of Mahumet, and the great
 Turke. G. Mahumetisme. I. H. Mahumetismo. L. Mahumetismus, à
 Mahumete, seu Mahumeta, eius authoris, & inuente. T. Mahumets
 lehze, der Turken glaube. B. Ahamets lere, i. doctrina Maho-
 metæ, De Turken gheleue, i. Fides Turcica.
 c. Mahumets Law-booke. Vi. Alcozan.
 (+) 7792 * Mahia, filia Atlantis, mater Mercurij, ita
 à Poetis ficta ob preclarum eius eloquentiam & facundiam.
 7793 a Maide, or virgin. T. Mæyd, Mægd. B. Mæghd, maecht, à
 macht, vel maght, i. vis, potentia, virtus, quia est sui iuris, non in pote-
 state viri. Vi. cetera in Damsell, & Uirgin.
 b. a Maide-seruant, Fril. Geld. Hol. Mæyd. B. Mæghd. G. Ser-
 uante, Mechine. I. Fanteca, Serua, Seruente, Massara, fœmin. à mas.
 H. Sérua, Moça de seruicio. T. Dienerinne, à Dienen, i. ministrare.
 L. Sérua, quia seruit, * Ancilla, ab antiq. ancularé, i. ministrare, vnde
 ancili serui, & ancular, serue, ¶ Fest. à πρὸ τῆς ἀγκύλης, i. vas
 quoddam administratorium, ¶ Scalig. in coniect. in Varron. vel ab
 ἀγκύλη, i. cubitus, ¶ Isid. one as it were alwayes readie at hand, or at
 her Mistresses elbow. Gr. δέλη, à δέλη, i. seruus, δεσπύνα, à δεσ-
 πύω, i. seruo.
 c. a Chamber-Maide, or waiting Maide. T. Cammer-magd. B. Ka-
 merière. G. Chambrière. I. Cameriera, fante di camera. H. Cameré-
 ra, Mõça de cámara. L. Ancilla cubicularia, Ancilla à cubiculis. Pe-
 diste qua, quod domina pedes sequatur. Abra. Gr. ἀγγε.
 d. Maiden-haire, or Venus haire. B. Vrouwen haer. T. frawen
 haar. G. Cheucul de Venus. I. Capello di Venere. L. Capillus Vene-
 ris, Capillaris, Crinita, ob similitudinem quam habet cum capillis, seu
 crinibus, vel quod fluentes capillos continet: & quod Venus hoc
 simplice vii soleret, ad firmandum capillos, ¶ Dioscor. G. 2. Adiante. L.
 Adiantum. I. 2. Adiant. Gr. ἀδαντόν, ab ἀπριuat. & δαίω, i. hu-
 mecto, madefacio, eius enim folium in aqua non madescit, ¶ Marthiol.
 H. Culantrillo.
 (+) e. * Maiden-head, a towne in Barkeshire, so called, of the
 worship done vnto the head of one of the 11000 virgins, which (returning
 from Rome with Vrsula) were martyrizd by Attila, ¶ Camd.
 f. Maiden-head, or Virginitie. B. Mæghdelijck-heyd, Mæghdom.
 T. Jung-fraw-schaft. Vi. Uirginitie.
 g. a Mer-maide, Sea-maide, or Syrene. T. Mær-magd, See-magd.
 B. Mær-wijf, Mær-minne, Maris Nymphæ, vi sunt Nereides istæ.
 G. Serène, Sereine. I. H. Seréna. * L. Siren. Gr. Σειρῶν, à σείρειν,
 i. attrahere, allicere, quod cantus suauitate, vocisq. dulcedine nauigantes
 ad se alliciant, allectosq. interficiant. Vel à σείρη, i. vinculum, aduenas
 enim, & incautos sui amore, tanquam catenis constringunt, aut à Gr. σεί-
 ρειν, i. canere. Per Sirenes emblematicè intelliguntur voluptates, à qui-
 bus nisi quis abstineat protinus, aut utatur parcius, verendum est, ne pestum
 eat, earumque mari, & gurgitibus obruatur.
 (+) 7794 * Maidstone in Kent. Sax. Medpeage-ton, q. Med-
 wayes wome standing on the river Medus. L. vet. Madus.
 7795 to Maite, or can. Sax. MaGen. T. Møgen, B. Møghen. G.
 Pouoir. I. Potere. H. Poder. L. Possé, Potesse. Gr. δύναμις, κρα-
 τείω, à κρατῶ, i. potentia, ἰσχύς, ab ἰσχύς, i. virtus, potentia. Vi. I
 Can in litera C.
 7796 Maite the month. Vi. sub voce Moneth.
 7797 Maiestie. G. Maieité. I. Maieità, Mageità. H. Maieität, Mage-
 ität. L. Maieitas, à maiori statu. Gr. μεγαλειότης, à μέγας, seu
 μεγαλῶς, i. magnus. B. Maieiteyt, Hærllickeyt. T. Maieitæt,
 Hærltigheit.
 (+) b. Maieitæcall, Kingly, Princely, full of maieitie. G. Majestéux. I.
 Pieno di maieità. H. Llento de maieität. L. Majestate plenus.
 7798 Maieweod, or Oxe-eye, because it flourisheth in the month of May,
 and hath a flower like an Oxe-eye. Vi. cetera in Oxe-eye.
 7799 Maile, or a coat of Maile. G. Maille. I. Maglia. H. Malla, à L.
 Macula, i. foramina retis. Vi. in Coat, Brigandine, or Jacket of Maile.
 7800 a Maime. Vi. Mahim.
 b. to Maime, hurt, or maim. B. Mahacken, Wermuchen, à Lat. man-
 cus. T. Mutzen, Wermuttzen, à μυνδω, minuo, diminuo. G. Mu-
 tilær, Troncær, Tronquer. I. Troncara, Mutikere. H. Mutilær. I. Mu-

tilære. Gr. μέσος, à μέσος, i. mutilus, mancus. κολοβός, à κολοβός, à
 κόλῳ, mancus.
 c. to Maime. Vi. to Mahime.
 7801 a Maime, or Maime of a horse, or other beast. T. Maime, Maime
 haar, i. crimes de collo. B. Maime, à manando, falling downe, quod per
 colum manet, & desinat. G. Crins de cheuál, lube. I. Crini de cauallo.
 H. Crines de cauallo, Cérda o cernéja de cabálo. L. Coma equi.
 Gr. κόμη, ἀπὸ τῆς κομῆς, i. à cedendo. Iuba, quod instar iubaris solaris
 se expandit.
 7802 * Mainour, Manour, Meinoure, or Maner, dist. à G. (Ma-
 nière) the manner, It signifieth in the Common Law when a theefe hath
 stolen, and is followed with Hue & Crie, and taken with the manner, that
 is, having the thing stolne about him, that is called the Mainour: and so we
 say when we finde one doing of an vnlawfull Act, that wee tooke him with
 the Mainour, or Manner. Vi. Bacberend. It was presented, that a
 theefe was deliuered to the Vicount, together with the Mainour: and
 thirly, ¶ Stawnf. pl. Coron. If a man be indicted, that hee feloniously
 stole the goods of another, where, in truth, they bee his owne goods,
 and the goods be brought into the Court as the mainour, and it be deman-
 ded of him, what he saith to the goods, & he disclaime them, though he be
 quitted of the felonie, he shall lose the goods. And againe, fol. 149. If the
 defendant were taken with the manour, and the manour be carried to the
 Court, they in ancient times would arraigne him upon the manour, with-
 out any appeal or inditement. I finde this word used in the Old Nat. br.
 fol. 110. in this sort: where a man maketh a thing by mainour, or le-
 uying, or estopping, in such case he shall haue Assise: where it signifieth
 handy-labour, and is but an abbreviation of the French Main-ouvrerie, or
 rather Manouvrerie, i. workmanship with the hands.
 7803 * Mainpernable, & Mainpernours. Vi. Mainprise.
 7804 * Mainprise (Manucaptio) is compounded of two French
 words (Main, i. manus, a hand, and prins, i. captus, taken, as it were tak-
 en into their hands. It signifieth in our Common Law the taking or re-
 ceiving a man into friendly custodie, that otherwise is or might bee com-
 mitted to prison, and so vpon securitie giuen for his forth coming at a
 day assigned: And they that doe thus undertake for any, * are called
 Mainpernours, because they doe receive him into their hands, ¶ Stawnf.
 pl. Coron. fol. 178. Of this sort is the word * Mainpernable, which sig-
 nifieth him that hath committed such an offence, as by Law bee may bee thus
 bailed: For in many cases a man is not mainpernable: whereof see Broke,
 tit. Mainprise, per totum: & Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 249. & seq. M. Man-
 wood in the first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 167. maketh a great differ-
 ence betwene Bayle and Mainprise. For hee that is mainprised (quoth
 he) is alwayes said to be at large, and to goe at his owne libertie out of
 ward, after the day is set to mainprise, vntill the day of his appearance.
 But oth. wise it is, where a man is let to baile to foure or two men, by the
 Lord Iustice in eyre of the Forest, vntill a certaine day. For there hee is
 alwayes accounted by the Law to be in their ward and custodie for the
 time. And they may, if they will, keepe him in ward, or in prison all that
 time, or otherwise at their will. So that hee that is so bayled, shall not bee
 said by the Law to be at large, or at his owne libertie. Vi. Bayle.
 7805 to Maintaine, vphold, support, or defend. G. Maintenir. I. Man-
 tenere. H. Mantener, q. manu tenere, Sustentar, Soportar. B. Dun-
 der-houden. T. Unter-halten. L. Sustentare, Sustinere, à sub &
 teneo. Gr. ὑψίστημι, ab ὑψῶ, i. sub, & ἵστημι, i. sto. Vi. to Defend, Up-
 hold, Support.
 b. * Maintenance (Manutentio vel Manutentia) in our Law
 signifieth an vpholding of a cause or person, metaphorically drawne from
 the succouring of a young child, that learneth to goe by ones hand, of main
 in French, i. a hand, and tenir, to hold. In our Common Law it is used in
 the euill part, for him that secondeth a cause depending in suit betwene o-
 thers, either by lending of money, or making friends for either partie,
 toward his helpe, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 9. And when a mans act in this
 kinde is by Law accounted Maintenance, and when not, Vi. Broke titu-
 le Maintenance, and Kitchin, fol. 202. & seq. and Fitzh. Nat. br. fol.
 172. and Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 38. The Writ that lieth against a man for
 this offence, is likewise called a Writ of Maintenance, ¶ Termes of the
 Law, verbo Maintenance. Vi. Champertie.
 7806 a Maior. G. Maièur, eu Maire de la ville, à maior, the greater.
 I. Maggiore, Pretore della città. H. Mayor, Corregidór, Governadór
 de ciudad. L. Prætor, quasi Prætor, à præuendo, vel à præsendo,
 quod alijs præsit, ¶ Pompon. in ciuitate Romæ duo olim fuerunt Prætores,
 Urbânus, & peregrinus qui peregrinorum causas agebat, quorum hic
 * Maior dictus est, ille minor, ¶ Alcon. B. Wozgh-mæster. T. Wuz-
 ger-mæster.
 (+) 7806-2 A. B. T. G. L. * Majorca, & Menorca. H. Mallorca,
 Menorca. L. vulgò Majorica, Menorica, insule ita dictæ, quod una sit
 maior, alia minor: dicuntur etiam * Baleares insulæ, à Gr. Βάλαιερ, i.
 jācere, projicere, quod è fundis lapides rotundos projicere solebant, & ea
 in arte instructissimi erant, ¶ Grandezas de España, fol. 330. vocantur
 etiam * Gymnasie insulæ, à Gr. γυμνῶς, i. nudus, quod populi nudi in-
 cedebant, ¶ idem eodem.
 7807 a Maister, or Maister. B. Mæster, T. Mæister, Herr. G. Mai-
 stre, Seigneur. I. Maestro, Signore, padrone. H. Maestro, Señor, * A-
 mo, ab Heb. ממן omen, i. nutritius: Qui multos seruos nutrit. Amo
 enim & Ama Hispan. significat, & Dominum, & nutritium. Duéno, à
 Lat. Dominus. L. Magister, qui magis aliquid cæteris possit, ¶ Fest. Gr.
 διδασκαλῶς, à διδάσκω, i. doceo. Heb. רבב * Rabbi, à multiplici do-
 ctrina, & eruditione, à רבב Rabab, i. multus fuit, vnde Rabbini. Do-
 minus, qui domui præsit, vel ab Heb. רבב Damah, & Gr. δαμάω, i.
 domo. Gr. κρείω, à κρείω, i. autoritas, potestas. Heb. אדון A-
 don, ab אדן Eden, i. basis, sulcrum, Herus. Gr. ἡγεω, ἀπὸ τῆς ἡγεω
 à terra, quasi terrestres quidam dij.
 b. a Maister beame, or Sommer in a bouse. G. Maistre. I. H. Maestra. L.
 Trabs, bis, à trauerfa, of crossing the house.
 c. a Schoole-Maister. H. Maestre de escuela que ensena. Vi. in Schole.
 d. a Maister of Arts. G. Maistre és arts. I. Maestro nelle arti. H. Mac-
 stre en las Artes. L. Magister Artium, in Artibus Magister. Gr. ὁ
 τῶν τεχνῶν μύστης, i. mysta, seu initiatus artibus, artium peritus, τῶν
 τεχνῶν διδασκαλῶς. T. Künste meister, B. Kunst-mæster, Kunst-
 the-leer, i. artium peritus.

Mainprise.

* Mainper-
nours.
* Mainperna-
ble.

* Maior, vnde.

* Majorca, &
Menorca, vnde.
* Baleares in-
sulæ, vnde.

* Gymnasie
insulæ, vnde.
Maister.
* Amo, a mai-
ster, & Ama a
nource in Spa-
nish, vnde.
* Rabbini,
vnde.

c a Maister

e a **Maister of Fence.** G. Maistre Esgriméur. I. Maestro di scrimia. H. Maestro Esgrimidor. Vi. a **fencer.**

f to **Maister.** G. Maistré, Faire du maistre, Seigneurier. I. Maestregiäre, Signoreggiäre. H. Señorcar, enseñorcar. L. Magisträre, Dominari. Gr. Κατα-υπεδω, à υπερος, i. dominus. Κεστω, à κερτος, i. imperium, dominatio. Vi. to **Rule,** to **Gouerne.**

g **Maister of the Rolles,** i. magister rotulorum, seu catalogorum. G. Maistre des roules, Garde des registres, Tresorier des chartres. I. Maestro delle carte. H. Maestro de los libros. L. Magister Scriniorum, custos archiuorum, *Smith*, custos codicum, vel catalogorum, Chartophylax. Gr. Χαρτοφυλαξ, ex χαρτων, siue χαρτων, i. charta, papyrus, & φυλαξω, siue φυλαξω, i. conseruo, custodio. Vi. **Rolles.**

h **Maister of the Rolles,** (Magister rotulorum) is an Assistant vnto the Lord Chancelour of England, in the high Court of Chauncery, and in his absence heareth causes there, and giueth orders, *¶* Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 41. His title in his Patents (as I haue heard) is Clericus parua bagæ, custos rotulorum & domus conuerforum. This * Domus conuerforum, is the place where the Rolles are kept, so called, because the Iewes in ancient times, as they were any of them brought to Christianitie, were bestowed in that house separailly from the rest of their Nation, by King Henry the third, who erected this house, *¶* Camd. and King Edward the third appointed it afterward for Rolles and Records to be kept therein; and so of keeping such Rolles and Records, at this day it is still called the Rolles, *¶* Camd. Sir Thomas Smith, lib. 2. cap. 10. de Repub. Angl. saith that hee might not vnsafely be called * Custos Archiuorum. He seemeth to haue the bestowing of the Offices of the six Clerkes, *¶* Anno 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 3. Vi. **Chauncerie.**

i **Maisters of the Chauncerie** (Magistri Cancellariae) are Assistants in Chauncerie to the Lord Chancelour, or Lord Keeper of the great Seale, in matters of iudgement. Of these there be some ordinarie, and some extraordinarie: of ordinarie there be twelue in number, whereof the Maister of the Rolles is chiefe. Vi. **Chauncerie.** whereof some sit in Court euery day of the Terme, and haue committed vnto them (at the Lord Chancellours discretion) the interlocutorie report, and sometime the small determination of causes there depending.

k **Maister of the Court of Wards and Liueries,** is the chiefe and principall Officer of the Court of Wards and Liueries, named and assigned by the King, to whose custodie the Seale of the Court is committed. Hee at the entring vpon his Office, taketh an oath before the Lord Chancelour of England, well and truly to serue the King in his Office, to minister equall iustice to rich and poore, to the best of his cunning, wit, and power, diligently to procure all things, which may honestly and iustly be to the Kings aduantage and profit; and to the augmentation of the rights and prerogatiue of the Crowne, truly to vse the Kings Seale appointed to his Office, to endeouour to the uttermost of his power, to see the King iustly answered of all such profits, rents, and reuenues, and issues, as shall yeerely rise, grow, or be due to the King in his Office, from time to time, to deliuer with speed such as haue to doe before him, not to take or receiue of any person any gift or reward, in any case or matter depending before him, or wherein the King shall be partie, whereby any prejudice, losse, hinderance, or disherison, shall be or grow to the King, *¶* Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 33. Vi. **Wards.**

l **Maister of the Horse,** is he that hath the rule and charge of the Kings Stable, being an office of high account, and alwaies bestowed vpon some noble man, both valiant and wise. This Officer vnder the Emperour of Rome, was called Comes sacri stabuli: The Maister of the Horse is mentioned, *¶* An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 5.

m **Maister of the Posts,** or Post-master of England, is an officer of the Kings Court, that hath the appointing, placing, and displacing of all such thorow England, as provide post-horses for the speedie passing of the Kings messengers, and other businesse, in the thorow-faire Townes where they dwell: as also to see that they keepe a certaine number of conuenient horses of their owne, and when occasion is, that they prouide others, wherewith to furnish such as haue warrant from him to take post-horses, either from or to the sea, or other borders, or places within the Realme. Hee likewise hath the care to pay them their wages, and make their allowance accordingly, as he shall thinke meet. This Officer is mentioned, *¶* An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 3.

n **Maister of the Ordinance or Artillery.** G. Maistre d' Artillerie. H. Maestro d'artilleria. I. Maestro d' artiglieria. L. Machinarius, Praefectus machinariorum, rei machinariae praefectus, &c. Vi. **Artillerie,** & **Ordinance.**

o **Maister of the Ordinance,** *¶* An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7. is a great Officer, to whose care all the Kings Ordinance and Artillery is committed, being some great man of the Realme.

p **Maister of the Requests.** Vi. **Court of Requests.**

q **Maister of the Armoie,** is he that hath the care and ouersight of his Maiesties Armour for his person or horses, or any other prouision or store thereof in any standing Armories, with command, and placing, and displacing of all inferior Officers thereunto appertaining. Mention is made of him, *¶* An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

r **Maister of the Kings Muster,** is a Martiall Officer in all royall Armes most necessarie, as well for the maintaining of the Forces complete, well armed and treyned, as also for preuention of such frauds; as otherwise may exceedingly waste the Princes treasure, and extremely weaken the Forces. He hath the ouersight of all the Captaines and Bands, and ought to haue at the beginning deliuered vnto him by the Lord General, perfect Lists and Rolles of all the Forces, both horse and foot, Officers, &c. with the Rates of their allowances signed by the Lord General, for his direction and discharge, in signifying warrants for their full pay. This Officer is mentioned in the Statute, *¶* An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 2. and **Muster maister generall,** *¶* An. 35. Elizab. cap. 4. who so desireth to reade more of him, let him haue recourse to Maister * Digs his Straticicos.

s **Maister of the Wardrobe** (Magister Garderobae) is a great and principall officer in Court, hauing his habitation and dwelling-house belonging to that Office, called the Wardrobe neere Puddle-wharfe in London. He hath the charge and custodie of all former Kings and Queenes auncient Robes, remaining in the Tower of London; and all hangings of Arras, Tapestry, or the like, for his Maiesties houses, with the bedding remaining in standing Wardrobes, as Hampton Court, Richmond, &c.

Rolles.

* Domus conuerforum quid?

* Custos Archiuorum. Vi. in Chauncerie.

Maister of the Ordinance.

* Mr. Digs his Straticicos.

He hath also the charge and deliuering out of all either veluet or scarlet allowed for liueries, to any of his Maiesties seruants of the Priuie Chamber, or others. Mention is made of this Officer, *¶* Anno 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

Maister of the Kings Household (Magister Hospitij Regis) is in his iust title called grand Maister, or great Maister of the Kings household, and beareth the same office that hee did, that was wont to be called Lord Steward of the Kings most honourable household, *¶* Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 39. Whereby it appeareth, that the name of this Office was then changed, and Charles Duke of Suffolke, President of the Kings Council, then enioying that Office, was so to be called euer after, so long as hee should possesse that Office. Vi. **Greene cloth.**

Maister of the Jewell-house, is an Officer in the Kings household, of great credit, being allowed bouge of Court, that is, closet diet for himselfe and the inferior Officers, viz. Clerkes of the Jewell-house, and a special lodging or chamber in the Court, hauing charge of all plate of gold, of siluer double or parcell gilt, used or occupied for the Kings or Queenes board, or to any Officer of account attendant in Court, and of all plate remaining in the Tower of London, of chaines and loofe Jewels not fixed to any garment. Mention is made of this Officer, *¶* An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

Maister of the Minte, *¶* An. 2. H. 6. cap. 14. he is now called the Warden of the Mint, whose Office, vide in **Mint.**

Maist-wæde. Vi. **Maist-wæde,** & **Drepe.**

Maiz, or **Maiz,** Indian or Turkie wheat or corne, the graine whereof of the Indians make the most of their bread. G. I. H. L. Mais, Mayz.

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He hath also the charge and deliuering out of all either veluet or scarlet allowed for liueries, to any of his Maiesties seruants of the Priuie Chamber, or others. Mention is made of this Officer, *¶* Anno 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

Maister of the Kings Household (Magister Hospitij Regis) is in his iust title called grand Maister, or great Maister of the Kings household, and beareth the same office that hee did, that was wont to be called Lord Steward of the Kings most honourable household, *¶* Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 39. Whereby it appeareth, that the name of this Office was then changed, and Charles Duke of Suffolke, President of the Kings Council, then enioying that Office, was so to be called euer after, so long as hee should possesse that Office. Vi. **Greene cloth.**

Maister of the Jewell-house, is an Officer in the Kings household, of great credit, being allowed bouge of Court, that is, closet diet for himselfe and the inferior Officers, viz. Clerkes of the Jewell-house, and a special lodging or chamber in the Court, hauing charge of all plate of gold, of siluer double or parcell gilt, used or occupied for the Kings or Queenes board, or to any Officer of account attendant in Court, and of all plate remaining in the Tower of London, of chaines and loofe Jewels not fixed to any garment. Mention is made of this Officer, *¶* An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

Maister of the Minte, *¶* An. 2. H. 6. cap. 14. he is now called the Warden of the Mint, whose Office, vide in **Mint.**

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quodammodo mancum reddere. Vi. to Hew, or to Hache, and to est in Deces, sub voce Decere.

7862 Manhood. Vi. sub voce Man.

(+) 7862-2 Manjar blanco. Vi. Blank-manger.

* Manichees.

(+) 7863 A. G. * the Manichees, a kinde of Hereticke. I. L. Manichei. H. Manichæos, dict. de Manes corum autore, qui natione Persa fuit, cuius historiam Epiphanius recitat, contra quos scripsit Augustinus. Libri extant in sexto tomo operum Augustini, conuenit Erym. cum Gr. mania, i. furor, insania.

7864 Manicles, wherewith prisoners are bound by the bands. G. Manicles, manótes. I. Manette, Manéze, Manigie. L. Mánicæ, à mámbus. H. Espólas, fronicè ab espósa, i. sponfa, a bride, quod hæ mánicæ sint malefactoribus, quod sponfis esse solent annuli. Prisión de las manos. T. B. Hard-band. Gr. Xeteg-mædu, à xep, i. manus, & mæn, i. vinculum.

7865 Manie. B. Menigh. Sax. Meniza, Mana. T. Manche, omnia ab Heb. מנח Manah, i. numerare, quasi numerum dicas hominum, hinc etiam G. Maint. I. Móliti. H. Múchos. L. Multi, Complures, plures. Gr. Πολλοί, B. Viel. T. Viel, à voil, i. plenus.

b hor Manie? B. wie menigh, wie beel. T. wie viel. G. Combién. I. Quánti. H. Quántos. L. Quánti, quot. Gr. Όντοι.

c so Manie. B. So menigh, so veel. T. So viel. G. Autánt. I. Tántu. H. Tántos. L. Tánti, tot, totidem. Gr. τόσος, τόσους.

d Manie times, i. multis temporibus. Vi. Of ten.

7866 Maniature, workmanship, handie worke. G. Manufacture. I. Maniatura. H. Maniatura, Maniatura. Vi. Wozkmanstyp, or handie worke.

7867 Manifest. G. Manifeste. I. Manifesto. H. Manifesto. L. Manifestus, ab antiq. manus, i. clarus, & facio, Non. Gr. φανερός, à φανω, luceo, splendo. B. Open-baer. T. Offen-bar, ab offen, i. aperius, & bar, i. nudus. Vi. Apparent, Blaine, cleare.

* Maniple.

(+) 7868 * Maniple, or handfull. B. Handele. T. Mandel. G. Manipulo. I. H. Manipulo. L. Manipulus, q. manu plenus, a small band of souldiers. Vi. in Legion. Romulus uocabat eos qui pugnabant sub eodem Manipulo sceni, i. a handfull of baie, tunc uisatum loco vexilli, Manipulum militum, unde Ouid. Pertica suspensos portabat longa manipulos, unde Manipularis nomina miles habet.

7869 Maninelle. T. Manheit. Vi. Fortitude, Valour.

(+) 7870 * Manlius Capitolinus. Vi. in Capitoll.

7871 Manna, Man, or the dew of heauen, a delicate food, wherewith God fed the children of Israel, it falling from heauen in manner of a dew, white, and like Coriander seed, very pleasant. G. Mánne. I. H. L. Mánna, man. Heb. מן * Man, i. pars, portio, vel cibis è cælo lapsus, Iudæis certo tempore particulatim distribuitur, & ab ipsis uirum mane collectus, radix est מנח Manah, distribuit distinctè, & numerant: alij tamem placet dictum Manna, ortamq. uocem illam, ex Hebræorum interrogantium admiratione. Cum enim iaceret ros ille in circuitu castrorum, unusquisque interrogauit socium suum dicens: מן מה מה נא, i. quid quæso est what is it, quia nesciebant quid esset. B. Hemel-dauw, Hemel-brod. T. Himmeltauw, Himmel-brot, i. celestis ros, celestis panis: (+) It fell six daies on the ground, but the seventh day the Israelites could finde none, Exod. 16. 26, 27. * to teach vs that business on the Sabbath day could not finde a blessing.

* Manna, unde.

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* Nota.

7872 Mannacles. Vi. Manicles.

7873 a Manner, wise, or fashion. H. Manera. I. Maniera. T. Manier. B. G. Maniera, à מנה Mana, i. constituere. L. Modus, ab Heb. מנה Middah, idem, q. Guich. Vi. fashion, Guise.

b a Manner, or custome. Vi. Custome.

7874 Manners, or morall behaviour. G. Mœurs. L. Móres. H. Costumbres. I. Costumi, ex Lat. Consuetudo. H. z. Crianza. Vi. Costume, Behaviour, Civilitie, Courtesie, Urbanitie.

7875 Manicles. Vi. Manicles.

7876 * Manour (Manerium) dict. à Gal. (Manoir, i. domicilium, habitatio.) q. M. Skene, de verb. signific. verbo Manerium, faith, Manerium, quasi Manurium, because it is labourd with handie worke by the Lord himselfe, vel alias à manendo, quod remaneat heredi, vel quod ibi manet & residet hæres. It signifieth in our Common Law, a Rule or Government, which a man hath ouer such as hold land within his fee.

Touching the originall of these maners, it seemeth that in the beginning there was a certaine compasse or circuit of ground, granted by the King vnto some man of worth (as a Baron or such like) for him and his heires to dwell vpon, and to exercise some iurisdiction, more or lesse, within that compasse, as he thought good to graunt, performing him such seruices, and paying such yearely rent for the same, as he by his graunt required: and that afterward this great man parcelled his land to other maner men, enuyring them againe such seruices and rents, as he thought good: and by that meanes, as he became tenant to the King, so the inferiours became tenants to him. See Perkins referuations, 670. and * Andrew Horns booke, intituled, The Mirrour of Iustices, lib. 1. cap. du Roy Alfred. See the definition of a Maner, Fulb. fol. 18. And this course of benefiting or rewarding their Nobles for good seruice, haue our Kings borrowed from the Emperours of Rome: according to this our custome, all lands holden in fee borowout France, are diuided into Fiefz, and Arrierfiefz: into fiefs or Knights fee, and mesu fees, whereof the former are such as are immediately granted by the King: The second, such as the Kings feudataries doe againe grant to others, q. Gregor. Syntagn. lib. 6. cap. 5. num. 3. But the changeablenesse of mans estate, and the mutabilitie of time, hath brought to passe, that those great men, or their posteritie, haue alienated these Mansions and Lands, and others that had none, haue by their wealth purchased many of them. And againe, that many for capitall offences, haue forfeited them to the King, and that thereby they still remaine in the Crowne, or are bestowed againe vpon others: so that at these daies many be in the hands of meane men, such as by their skill in Law, or Physicke, by Merchandize, &c. haue gathered wealth, and enabled themselves to purchase them of those that by descent received them from their Ancestours, in greater abundance than wit to keepe them. In these dayes a Maner rather signifieth the iurisdiction and Royaltie incorporeall, than the land or site. For a man may haue a * Maner in grosse (as the Law termeth it) that is, the right and interest of a Court Baron, with the perquisites therunto belonging: and another, or others, haue curtic foot of the land therunto belonging, q. Kirclun,

* Mirrour of Iustices by Andrew Horne.

* a Manour in grosse.

fol. 4. Brooke, hoc titulo per totum. Bract. lib. 4. cap. 31. num. 3. diuidet manerium, in capitale & non capitale. See Bract. lib. 5. tract. 5. cap. 28. num. 1. Vi. fee. The new Expositor of Law-termes, faith, that Manour is a thing compounded of diuers things, as of a house, land, earable, pasture, meadow, wood, rent, aduouzen, Court Baron, and such like. And this ought to be by long continuance of time, to the contrary whereof mans memorie cannot discern. For at this day, a Mannour cannot be made, because a Court Baron cannot now be made, and a Mannour cannot be without a Court Baron, and Suters or Free-holders, two at the least, for if all the Free-holders, except one Escheate to the Lord, or if he purchase all except one, there his Mannour is gone, for that it cannot be a Mannour without a Court Baron, and a Court Baron cannot be holden but before Suters, and not before one Suter, and therefore where but one Free-hold, or Free-holder is, there cannot be a Mannour properly, although in common speech it may be called a Mannour.

c a Manour-house. G. Manoir, Mansion. I. Magione, Mansione. L. Mánio, q. manens sedes. Vi. * Mansion.

(+) 7876-2 a Manqueller, i. a Murderer.

7877 * Mansion (Mansio) of manendo, Bract. lib. 5. cap. 28. num. 1. is a dwelling, consisting of one or more houses, without any neighbour. And yet he granteth forthwith, that Mansio Mansioni possit esse vicinata. It is most commonly used for the Lords chiefe dwelling house within his fee, whether it haue neighbours adioyning or not, otherwise called the Capitall Mesuage, q. Bract. lib. 2. cap. 26. or the chiefe maner place. Mansio amongst the ancient Romans, was a place appointed for the lodging of the Prince or Souldiers, in their iourney, furnished with conuenient entertainment by the neighbours adioyning. And in this sense you may reade primam mansionem, for the first nights lodging, and so in order. It is probable that this word * (Mansion) doth in some construction signifie so much land, as Beda calleth * Familiam, in his Ecclesiasticall historie. For M. Lamb. in his explic. of Saxon words, ver. Hida terræ, faith, that which he calleth familiam, others sitence call * Manentem vel Mansiam; you may reade * Mansus & Mansum in the Feudists, which as Hotoman faith, in uerbis feudalibus, Est neque domus, neque area, neque horus, sed ager certi modi & mensuræ, a bide, or a plough-land, and Oxe-gang, &c. And Call. de cons. Burg. pa. 1195. defineth it thus: Mansus est, quantum quis cum vno pari boum laborare possit: Reade M. Skene de verb. sig. verbo Mansus: you may reade the Latine word * (Mansia) in the same signification, as namely in the Charter, granted by King Ranulphus, to Ruchin the Abbot of Abingdon, which Sir Edw. Coke setteth downe in his booke, De iure Regis Ecclesiastico.

* Mansion.

* Mansion.

* Familia.

* Mansa Manens.

* Mansus, Mansum.

* Mansia.

7878 Manslaier, or Manslayer. Vi. Homicide.

b * Manslaughter (Homicidium) is the unlawfull killing of a man, without prepensd malice: as when two, that formerly meant no harme one to the other, meet together, and vpon some sodaine occasion falling out, the one killeth the other, q. West part. 2. symb. tit. Indirements, sect. 44. It differeth from murder, because it is not done with fore-going malice. And this is felonie, but admitteth Clergie for the first time, q. Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 9. and Brit. cap. 9. It is confounded with murder in the Statute, q. An. 28. Ed. 3. cap. 11. Vi. Homicide.

7879 a Mantell. G. Mantel, Mante. T. B. Mantell, I. Mantello. H. Mánta. L. Mantelum, & Mantèle, q. Plin. Est genus pallij quo milites olim vsi sunt hibernis temporibus, contra vim frigoris; à man dñi, & man dñi, militaris vestis apud Persas, genus penula. Est & manta vel manto machina bellice genus, quo sese regunt milites muros ciuitatum subeunter, Penula, q. pendula. Gausápina, à gausape, an Irish Rugges, a Dag-swaine, &c. Vnde fieri olim consueuerunt, sicut & è pellibus ferarum.

7880 the Mantell tree of a chimney. G. Manteau, Mantel de la cheminée. I. Mantello di camino. H. Mantel de camino.

7881 a Manticoze, or Manticoza. G. Manticore. I. H. Manticora. L. Mantichóra. Gr. μαντιχώρα, est nomen Indicum, q. Elian. lib. 7. cap. 2. Hæc bestia triplicem dentium ordinem habet, & hominis faciem, corpus autem Leoninum, & humanas carnes maxime affectat, q. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 21.

* a Manticoza.

7882 * Mantle (Mantile) dict. à G. Manteau, a cleake, and signifieth a long Roabe, q. An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13.

* Mantile.

7883 a Mantilion. G. Mandille. Vi. Mandilion.

7884 a Mantle. Vi. Mantell.

(+) 7884-2 * Mantua. I. H. Mantoua. L. Mantua, ciuitas in Italia ubi Virgilius natus fuit, & Madrid in Hispania olim dicta fuit * Mantua Carpetanorum, quia condita fuerunt ab Ocno filio Tyberis regis Latinorum in honorem Mantue matris sue, q. Nebr. & dicta Carpetanorum quia sita sit inter populos Carpetaneos, q. Grandezas de España, fol. 204. cap. 77. col. 2. lin. 39.

* Mantua, unde.

* Mantua Carpetanorum, unde.

7885 a Manual. G. Manuel. I. Manuále. H. Manual. L. Manualis, à manus, i. wrought, or done with the hand.

b a Manual, Manuel, or small portable volume, a booke which may be carried in ones hand. G. Manuel. I. Manuále. H. Manual. L. Manualis, à manus, the hand. * Enchiridium. Gr. ενχειριδιον, ab εν, i. in, & χειριδιον, diminutiuum à χειρ, i. manus. T. Hand-buch, Hand-büchlin. B. Hand-boeck, Hand-boeckchen.

* Enchiridium.

(+) 7886 * a Manualist, a Handie-crafts-man. G. Manualiste. I. H. L. Manualista, dict. à manu. Vi. Artificer.

* a Manualist.

(+) b * Manuarie, gained or gotten with handie labour. G. Manuarie. I. H. Manuário. L. Manuarius, a, um. Gr. ενχειριδιον, ab εν, & χειρ, i. manus.

7887 * Manucaptio, is a Writ that lieth for a man, who taken for suspicion of Felonie, and offering sufficient baile for his appearance, cannot be admitted thereunto by the Sheriffe, or other, hauing power to let to mainprife, q. Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 240. Vi. Mainprife. How diuersly it is vsed, see the Regist. orig. in the Table. Vi. Waile.

(+) b Manucaptors, i. Sureties, or Bailes, q. Attur. Acad. pag. 70.

7888 * Manuell, (Manualis) in the Common Law is a thing whereof present profit may be made, q. Stawnf. Pra. fol. 54. And a thing not manuell is that, whereof no present profit may be made, lbid.

7889 to Manumisse, or Manumitt, to free, or Enfranchise. I. Manumittere. L. Manu-nittere, i. ex manu dimittere, vel manu emittere, to let out of ones hand or power. * Apud veteres Manumitti seruus dicebatur, cum Dominus eius caput eiusdem serui, aut aliud membrum, tenens quomodo.

* Manumisse.

apud veteres quomodo.

discbas

* Manumissionis insignia.

* The manner of Manumission.

* Colere habet diuersas significat: vt ex verficulis patet.

* Acer arbor, vnde.

Marah.

Maranatha.

Marble. Marmor, vnde.

Mercurius, vnde.

Marchers.

dicbat, hunc hominem liberum esse volo, & emittebat eum de manu, ¶ Fesl. * Manumissionis insignia cutores recensent esse vestem albam, annulum aureum, patroni nomen, tribum, mensam, ¶ Prat. ¶ Cuiac. Obseruation lib. 14. cap. 29. Vi. to free.

b a Manumission. Vi. Emancipation.

c ¶ Manumission (Manumissio) is a freeing of a villeine or slave out of his bondage. The forme of this in the time of the Conquerour, M. Lamb. in his ap. xv. fol. 126. setteth downe in these words: Si quis velit seruum suum liberum facere, tradat eum Vicecomiti, per manum dexteram, in pleno Comitatu, & quietum illum clamare debet a iugo seruitutis suae per manumissionem, & ostendat ei liberam portas & vias, & tradat illi libera arma, scilicet lanceam & gladium: & deinde liber homo efficitur. Some also were wont to bee manumitted by charter of Manumission. Vi. Broke, tit. Villenage, fol. 305. The new Expofitor of Law-terms maketh two kinds of manumission: one expressed, another implied. * Manumission expressed is, when the Lord maketh a deed to his villeine to enfranchise him by this word (Manumittere.) The manner of manumitting in old time was thus; The Lord, in presence of his neighbours, took the bondman by the head, saying, I will that this man be free, and therewith shewed him forward out of his hands. Manumission implied is, when the Lord maketh an obligation for payment of money to him at a certaine day, or sheweth him where hee might enter without suit, or granteth him an annuitic, or leasehold land vnto him by deed, for yeares, or for life, and such like, in diuers such cases the villeine is made free. Vi. Emancipation.

(+) d to Manumit. Vi. to Manumisse.

7820 to Manure, or till the ground, a Gal. Manouriér, i. qui manu operatur, & laborat, to worke and labour the earth with the hand. G. Cultiuér. I. Cultiuér. H. Cultiuár, a L. Colére, to till. * Habet enim verbum colere varias significaciones. Harum quinque vetus quidam Grammaticus hinc verficulis complexus est.

Agros, rus, formam, superos colit, atque parentes, Hos arat, hoc habitat, ornat, honorat, amat.

Gr. μαρῶν, a γῆ ἐργάζεσθαι, i. in terram laborare, eamque colere. Vi. to plough, to till.

(+) 7821 a Manuscript, or written with the hand onely. G. Manuscript. I. Manuscripto. H. Manuscripto. L. Manuscriptum.

7822 ¶ Manutentia, (Maintenance) is the writ used in case of Maintenance, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 182. & 189. Vi. Maintenance.

7823 a Maple tree. B. Maef-houten-boom, T. Maef-holder-baum. G. Erable. I. Añfave, Accro. H. Afre, ázre. * L. Acer. Ita dicitur aut ab acri sapore, aut quod acria artificum ingenia exerceat, ¶ Perot. Gr. σφῆρα, a σφῆρα, i. cuneus, quia ob insignem duritiam est aptissimum ad cuneos efficiendos.

7824 a Mappe for description of countries, or of the whole world. G. Mappe. I. H. Mappa, Mapa, a Lat. Mappa, i. a table cloth of the similitude and likeness whereof the Mappe of the World took this name Mappe. G. 2. Mappe-monde. L. Tabula Cosmographica, Geographica, Hydrographica. Gr. μαρῶν, a μαρῶν, i. cuneus, quia ob insignem duritiam est aptissimum ad cuneos efficiendos.

b a Geographical Mappe. Vi. Geography.

c a Hydrographical Mappe. Vi. Hydrographie.

(+) 7824-2 * Marah, the fifth mansion of the Israelites going out of Egypt, ¶ Exod. 15. 23. ¶ Num. 33. 8. where Moses made the bitter waters of Marah fresh and sweet, by casting wood into it, dict. ab Heb. מרה Marah, i. amaritudo: this is a type or image of the Law, which is made vnto vs sweet by the wood of the crosse of Christ, ¶ Hieronymus.

(+) 7825 Maranatha, Anathema, ¶ I Cor. 16. 22. If any man loue not the Lord Iesus Christ, let him be Anathema, Maranatha, i. most execrable, and in the highest degree an Anathema, ¶ I Cor. 16. 22. formula Anathematis, seu condemnationis, qua iudex penam seu diras imprecatus est, ¶ I Cor. 16. 22. i. Dominus noster venit, scil. ad iudicandum & puniendum, a Syr. מרה maran, i. Dominus, forte a מרה mēra, i. terribilis, & מרה mēra, i. noster, & מרה mēra, i. venit. Vi. Anathema.

7826 Marauedis. G. I. H. Marauadiz, parua moneta Hispaniae, 34. of them make 6. d. English.

7827 a Marble, a kinde of hard stone. G. Márbre, m. I. Marmo, Marmório. H. Mármol. B. T. Mármel-stein. * L. Marmor. Gr. Μάρμαρος, a Μαρμαίρω, i. luco, splendo.

7828 ¶ March the month. Vi. sub voce Moneth.

7828-2 to March, G. March. I. Marchiér. H. Marchár, a Gal. marchie, f. i. gradus, a step, q. to goe by steps or paces. L. Progređi, a pro, & gradior. Gr. μαρῶν, a μαρῶν, i. ante, & βῆμα, i. gradior.

7829 ¶ Marchandise. G. Marchandise, f. I. Mercantia, Mercadantia, Mercantia. H. Mercaderia, Mercaduria. L. Merx, Mercimónium, ab Heb. מרה machar, i. vendidit, venum dedit, ¶ Au. & inde * Mercurius, quia praest mercibus. G. 2. Denrée, f. B. Waere. T. Wahz, ab Wahzen, i. custodire. Gr. ἐμπορεύω, ab ἐμπορος, i. mercator.

b to exercise Marchandise, or to buy and sell. G. Marchandér. I. Mercantaire, Mercadantaire. H. Mercadeár. L. Mercári, ab Heb. מרה macar, i. vendidit. Vi. to Crañque.

c a Marchant. G. Marchánd. I. Mercante, Mercadinte. H. Mercader, Mercadéro, Marcanté, Marchánte. L. Mercátor, a mercando. Negociátor, a negotiando. Gr. ἐμπορος, proprie mercator qui mare traicit, & mercas inde aduehit; a πῆμα, i. transire, vel qui nouit omnes mercas, i. vias, rationes, modosque conquirenda pecunie; ¶ Horat.

Impiger extremos currit mercator ad Indos,

Per mare pauperiem fugiens, per saxa; per ignes.

B. Koop-man. T. Kauff-mann, a koopēn, & kauffen, i. emere, mercari.

d intercourse of Marchants, negotiation. Vi. Crañque.

7830 Marchante. Vi. Marchante.

7831 to Marche. Vi. to March.

7832 Marche the month. Vi. sub voce Moneth.

7833 Marchepane. Vi. Marchepane.

7834 ¶ Marchers, be the Noble-men dwelling on the Marches of Wales or Scotland, who, in times past, had their priuate Lawes, much like as if they had beene Kings, which now be worne out. Of these Marchers

you may reade, ¶ An. 2. H. 4. cap. 18. & An. 26. H. 8. cap. 6. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 10. where they are called Lord Marchers. See ¶ An. 27. H. 8. cap. 26. how these were extinguished, Vi. ¶ Marchis.

7835 * the Marches; or borders of any place, region, or countrey. T. * Marches. B. Marchen. G. Marches. L. Limites. Vi. Borders, & Limits.

b ¶ Marches, Marchia, be the bounds and limits betwene vs and Wales, or betwene vs and Scotland, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. cap. 9. ¶ Camd. And the Marches of Scotland are diuided into West and Middle Marches, ¶ An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7. & An. 22. Ed. 4. cap. 8. dict. a T. March, i. limes, a border, ¶ Camd. It is used in the Statute, ¶ An. 24. H. 8. ca. 12. generally for the precincts of the Kings Dominions. Vi. ¶ Marchers.

(+) 7836 ¶ the Courts of the Prouinciall Councils, of the Marches of Wales and Yorke hold the like forme of proceeding generally, and for the most part, as doth the Chancerie, the greatest difference is in the leading processe of the same; and for your better direction, that you may understand the Lords Presidents powers and priuileges in either of the two Prouinciall places, I referre you to their Instructions remaining on record in the Chancerie, whereby you may be satisfied in this point, and both these Prouinciall Councils are often subiect to the Prohibitions of the Courts of Westminster, which makes many of both iurisdiccions chuse rather to begin their suits here, than at their owne home.

7837 a Marchesite, a fire-stone. G. Marcasite. H. Marquesita. I. Marchesita, a marchesite, i. marchio, seu nobilis, q. lapis a solis nobilibus gestari solitus. L. Pyrites. Gr. πυρίτης, a πῆρ, i. ignis, siquidem ferro illius facile ignem emittit, ¶ Plin. vel quia tenentis manum, siuebementius prematur, adurit, ¶ Isid.

7838 a Marchionisse. Vi. a Ladie Marchisse.

7839 a Marchifate. Vi. a Marchefate.

7840 Marchpane. T. Marchpan, B. Marchepain. G. Marcepain, Mafic-pain. I. Marzapane. H. Mazapan, Maçapan. L. Mártius panis, quod esset Marti consecratus, habuit towers, castles, and such like on them. Solebant enim olim Dijs suis Genes liba offerre. Saccharites, ¶ Lun. Alij Panem dulcariū, & Pastam regiam. * Sagunculus, a Sagunto Hispan. ciuitate, vbi optime huius generis sunt plantatae. Gr. σαγυγγίτης, & σαγυγγίτης, a σαγυγγή vel σαγυγγίον, i. saccarum: sunt enim ex amygdalis, saccaro, &c. vnde G. 2. Pain de amánde, i. panis amygdalinus.

(+) 7841 ¶ a Marchgrane. Vi. a Marques, & Districke.

7842 a Marcher, or Marchern. Vi. Marchern.

7843 a March. B. March, Merie. T. Mär. T. 2. Stut. B. 2. Stlyte. G. Iument, a Lat. Iumentum, q. iugamentum, quod omne animal significat iugo affuetum. I. Caualla. L. Caballa. Gr. ἵππος. Vi. Horse. H. Yéqua. L. 2. Equa. Gr. ἵππος, a ἵππος, a ἵππος, i. porto, quia marem admittit. Vi. Ety. in Horse.

b to cure a March. G. Montér la Iument, Sailler la Iument. I. Montère o faire la caualla. H. Montár la yéqua. L. Inire equam, Equae admittit equum, Infilire equam.

c the night-March, or a disease in the night that troubleth one in his sleepe, that he cannot scarce fetch his breath. T. Mär. B. Nacht-mære, quod equus, vel potius equa, eo frequētissime laborare ereditur, ¶ Bécin. G. Chauchemäre, chauchér est calcäre. H. Mampesada, Pelsadilla, a peso, i. pondus. I. Incubo. L. Incubus, ab incubando, of lying vpon. Ephialtes. Vi. Ephialtes. Medici anteq. dicunt esse morbum, natum ex cruditate stomachi, & crapula.

7844 Marchhall, Marchshalfey. Vi. Marchhall.

7845 a Marcharite. G. Marguerite. (+) I. H. L. Margarita, dict. a mari, quod in conchis marinis reperitur, vnde dict. Maris pomum, ¶ Tertul. Gr. μαργαρίτης. H. 2. Aljófár, q. αλδός πορ, i. maris proventus. Vi. Pearle.

(+) b ¶ Margaritha etiam virgo nata Antiochia patre Ethnico, a matre Christiana, ad veram Christi agnitionem educata, cum Praefectus Syriae Olybrius, amore illius accensus, potiri ea recusante non posset: sub religionis pretextu, in carcerem tetrum eam coniecit vbi a Dracone Diabolo tentata est. Sed consolatione diuina sic confirmata est, vt nullis terroribus ab Evangelij confessione auelli potuerat. Itaq. Martyrij coronam sub Dioclef. Imp. accepit 13. Iulij. Existimatur a quibusdam haec narratio Apollinarij Poëta esse in quo imaginem Christianae Ecclesiae mirabiliter contra draconem diabolum, sub Iuliano Olybrio defensa, ad exemplum * Typi mulieris amictæ sole contra draconem a Michaele confertata, ¶ Apocal. 12.

7846 * the Margent, Margen, or Margin, brimme, or border of any thing. T. B. March. G. Marge. I. Margine. H. Mergen. L. Margo, a mari, quod mare maximum habeat marginem: vel a mergendo, ¶ Isid. I. 2. Orlo, a Lat. Ora, & i. extremitas alicuius rei, ab ὄρ, & ὄνικ, i. finis, extremitas. Gr. πῆρ, a Chal. מרה pere, i. terminus, finis, ¶ Guich. B. Bord. T. Wort. Vi. Brimme, & Border.

b the Margent, margin, or margin of a booke. G. Marge d'vn liure. I. Marge del libro. H. Mergen del libro. L. Margo, est crepido & extremitas paginae, ¶ Isid. aded Umbria. T. Randt des buchys. Gr. Κεφάλαιον ἢ βιβλίον.

(+) 7847 ¶ Marginall, written in the margin. G. H. Marginal. L. Marginalis, le.

(+) 7848 Margraue. Vi. in a Marques, & Districke.

7849 a Marriage. Vi. Marriage.

7850 to Marie. Vi. to Marrie.

7851 * Marie, the blessed Virgin, and Mother of our Lord. G. Marie. I. H. T. B. L. Maria. Gr. Μαριάμ. Heb. מריה * Meriam. Ita dicta fuit Soror Moysi, a מרה Marah, i. amarum fuit: quod ea nata Hebraei amato Aegyptiorum iugo & Imperio pressi fuerunt. Habuit illa Spiritum propheticum in veteri testamento, sicut Domini Mater prima fuit noui Testamenti Prophetissa, vt notat ¶ Ambros. prioris Marie typum per omnia explens, ipsoque aded nomine, haec ille. * Alij Mariam Virginem dictam volunt a מרה mor, i. myrth, & מריam, i. mare, alij a מרה mar, i. gutta, & מריam, mare, (+) Hieronymus referi Mariam Sermone Syro Dominam nunciari, vnde sit illud, ¶ I Cor. 16. 22. Maranatha, i. Dominus venit, ¶ Chyi. Marie the Mother of Christ, ¶ Matth. 1. 16. ¶ Iob. 2. 3. ¶ 19. 25. 26. Marie also the wife of Cleophas, the Virgin Mariés sister, ¶ Iob. 19. 25. Marie also the mother of Iames and Ioses, ¶ Matth. 27. 56. & 4. 21. ¶ Mark. 1. 19. Also the sister of Lazarus.

* Marches.

* The Courts of the Marches.

* The LL. Presidents Priuileges of Wales and Yorke.

* Marchpane, vnde.

* Sagunculus, vnde.

Night-mare.

* Typus mulieris amictæ sole, ¶ Apoc. 12.

* Margent.

* Marginall.

* Marie.

* Meriam, vnde.

* Maria Virgo, vnde. Vi. Danstall.

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* Marie Magdalene.

Lazarus and Martha, surnamed * Magdalena, who anointed the Lord and wiped his feet with her haire of her head, q Job. 11. 2. & 12. 3. q Matth. 26. 7. out of her, Christ cast seven devils, and shee followed him, ministering to him of her substance, q Luk. 8. 2. 3. Shee runneth to the Sepulcher, q Matth. 27. 61. & 28. 1. q Job. 20. 1. 2.

* Maiorana sedat aurium dolores.

7852 Marjerom. G. Mariolaine, marónne. B. Marjoleine. T. Marjolan, ab Heb. מריגור, marum, herba succulosa, & odorifera, à maraco, vel sampulcho, baud absimilis, q Auen. H. Mayorana. I. Magjorana. L. Majorana, quod feratur mense Maio, q Gerard. H. 2. Almoradux. L. 2. Samplychus, Samplychum, Amáracus, Amáracum. Gr. Σάμυλον, Σάμυλον, Αμάρακος: * aurium dolores, grauedines, & sonitus sedat, ubi herbe succus fuerit infusus, q Matthiol.

* Marine.

b wilde Marjerom. Vi. Organie. 7853 Mariets, Marian violets. G. Mariettes. L. Violæ mariánæ, Secundum quosdam fuit nomine Maria huius plantæ prima inuentrix. 7854 Marigold, being of the colour of gold. B. Goudt-bloeme. T. Goldblum, I. Cálta. H. L. Caltha. Gr. Κάλθη, à χαλδός, i. pulcher, chrysanthemos, i. aureus flas, q Guich. G. Soulsie, soullis, quasi solem sequens, unde dicitur, & Herba solaris, & Heliotropium. Gr. ἡλιοτρόπιον, ὄν ὡς ἡλιον ᾤεται, i. quia ad solem conuertitur, eiusque motum quodammodo imitatur, Nocte se contrahens, & occultans, mane vero cum exoritur clarum solis inbar, se dilatans & diffundens.

* Maritime.

b Marigold of Peru. Vi. Sun-flower, or Turnsol. 7855 * Marine, of, or belonging to the sea. G. Marin. I. H. Marina. L. Marínus, à mari, the sea. Vi. Maritime. 7855-2 a Mariner. G. Marinier. I. Marináio, marináro. H. Marinéro, à mari. G. 2. Nocher, matelot. I. 2. Nochieiro, à Lat. Nauculátor, Náuita, nauta. Gr. Ναύτης, à νῆος, i. nauis, πλωτής, πλωτήρ, à πλῆω, i. nauigo. T. Schiffser. B. Schipper.

* Marke the Euangelist.

7856 Mariozan, or Mariozan. Vi. Marjerom. 7856-2 a Marith, or fenne. Vi. Marth. (+) 7857 Maritane. Vi. Maritime. 7858 * Maritime, or by the sea. L. H. Marítimo, maríno. G. Marín, maritime. L. Marítimus, Marínus, à mari, the sea. Gr. Θαλάσσιος, ὁ θαλάσσιος, à θαλά, i. prope, & θάλασσα, i. mare.

* Stigmatici.

(+) 7859 * Marke. G. Marc. I. H. Marco. L. Marcus, vnus discipulorum & filius Mariæ matris iacobi qui cognominabatur Marcus, q Act. 1. 12. & 1. Pet. 5. 1. Romæ rogatus ab auditoribus Petri quod Euangelion, seu historiam vite & doctrine Christi scriberet, quod tantum est Epitome Euangelij secundum Mattheum, peculiare & proprias tamen habet suas insignes sententias, q Chyt. 7860 a Marke, note, or signe. T. B. Marke. G. Márque. I. H. Márca, à Chald. מרק Marak, i. imprimere, inurere, q Guich. Vi. Signe.

* How farre one Market should be distant from another.

b a Marke made with a burning iron. G. Vne márque avec yn fer chaud. I. Bekatúra. H. Ferréte, ex ferro. T. Brandt-zeichen. B. Brandt-zeichen. L. Stigma. Gr. στίγμα, ex στίγ, i. inurens signo. Hinc nebulones, huiusmodi notis compuncti, dicuntur στυγματίαι, i. stigmatici. Vi. Cautere. c to Marke or obserue. Vi. to Obserue. d a Marke, white, or pricke to shoot at. G. But, Blanc. H. Blanco. I. Bianco, i. albus. Bersaglio. L. Meta, à metendo, quod posita sit in dimenso spatio, q Fung. Scopus. Gr. σκοπός, à σκέπαιμαι, i. circumspectio, ut solent sagittarij priusquam tela dirigant. T. Das weiff. B. De wit, i. album. e a Sea-Marke. L. Pharus. Vi. a Beacon, & Watch-tower. f a Marke. Vi. Marke. g a Marke of money. B. March, merck. G. Marc, marq. I. Márca, marco. H. Marco, marck est genus libæ nummularie, q Kilian. Argentum notatum, unde forte nummus iste nomen obtinuit, à numero scilicet vnciarum, & à pondere, Marke enim notat octo vncias, q Kill. Variè sumitur apud varias nationes: The Marke in Brabant is but sixteene Unfers, about thre shillings foure pence English, but the marke in flouer in other Countreies, is eight ounces, which may amount to some thre and thirtie shillings and foure pence. Vi. a Marke sequent.

b a Marke (Merca) dict. à Saxon (Meare) a peece of money worth thirtie shuer pence, q Lamb. Explic. of Saxon words, verbo Mancusa, & Marca. What it now signifieth in our coine, enery man knoweth, thirtie shillings and foure pence: But in ancient times you may reade of a merke of gold, which was the quantitie of eight ounces, q Stowes Annals, pag. 32. and againe, q Pag. 691. 12. merkes of gold Troy weight, the which was, two hundred pounds of English money, after which rate enery merke valued sixteene pounds, thirtie shillings, and foure pence. q M. Skene, de verb. significat. verbo Merke, scilicet in Tract. de Ponder. & mensuris, a merke signifieth an ounce weight, or halfe a pound, whereof the dramme is the eight part of a marke, citing Cassan. de consuet. Burg. Rub. 1. §. 7. verb. Solz Turnays, his verbis: Solidus (inquit) in iure capitur pro auro, quorum 72. faciunt libram auri, & 12. vncia faciunt libram, & 8. vncia mercam.

(+) 7861 a Markgrau. Vi. a Marques, & District. 7862 a Markhet. B. T. Markt, marcht. G. Marché. I. Mercádo. H. Mercádo. L. Mercatus, à mercando, of buying and selling, Forum, à ferendo merces, q Var. Emporium. Gr. Ἐμπορίον, quod ibi conueniant ὁ ἔμπορος, i. mercatores, πωλητήριον, à πωλέω, i. vendo, venundo. Gr. Ἀγορά, ab ἀγείρω, i. congreco. I. 2. Πιάζα. H. Pláza, à Lat. Platéa. q * Bracton, lib. 2. cap. 24. num. 6. & lib. 4. cap. 46. sheweth that one Market ought to be distant from another, sex leucas & dimidiam, & tertiam partem dimidiæ, sex miles or leagues, and a halfe, and a quarter.

b a fish-Market. T. Fisch-marckt. B. Fisch-marckt. G. Poissonerie, à poisson, i. piscis. H. Pescaderia. I. Pescaria. L. Piscaria, Ichthyopolium. Gr. Ἰχθυοπωλείον, ab ἰχθύς, i. piscis, & πωλείω, i. vendo. c the flesh-Market. Vi. Shambles, & Butchers shop. d a Clarke, or Comptroller of the Market. Vi. sub voce Clarke. e a Market-towne. Vi. Market, & Towne. (+) 7863 a Marking iron. Vi. Cantere.

Marle

7863-2 Marle. T. B. Marghel, à margh, vel mergh, i. medulla, est enim terra pinguedo, & adeps. G. Márne. I. Marga. H. Tálque, Tárque. L. Marga. Est genus crete albe, qua rursusci vntur ad agros sterograndis. Gr. Κίμωλια γη, i. cimólia terra, ab insula Cimólo sic appel-

lata, vbi copiosissime inuenitur. Gr. κίμωλια. (+) b a Marlebozow in Wiltshire, so called of the much white marle digged there, q Camd.

c a Marle-pit. G. Marnelière. I. Margáio. L. Margárium, margáfodina. H. Tarqucléra. It is called Malin, q An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 4. Vi. Marle.

7864 a Marmaide. Vi. Mermaide, in voce Maide. 7865 Marmalade. G. Mermeláde. I. Marmeláta, ex marmelo, i. malum cydonium, sine pomum cotoneum, ex quo fieri solet. H. 2. Membrilláda, à membrillo, i. malum Cydonium, a Quince, because it is commonly made of Quinces. L. Coroneatum, à malis cotoneis, i. Quinces, Offic. vocant Gelatina Cydoniorum, Cydonite. Gr. Κυδωνίτης, à κύνδω, i. malum cotoneum, a Quince. T. Mütten lat werg, i. Cydonium electuárium.

7866 a Marmoset, or Monkie. G. Marmót, à marmottér, i. muire, musfave. Vi. a Monkie.

(+) 7867 * Maro, vi quidam volunt, opifex figulus Mantuzæ, pater Virgilij, inde Virgilius dicitur esse Virgilius Maro, q Nebr. Vi. ro unde. (+) 7868 * Maronten wine, i. of such vertue and strength, that if twentie times so much water be put in it, yet notwithstanding it keepeth his vertue.

(+) 7869 Marow. Vi. Marrow. 7870 a Marke, dict. à T. Marke, i. limites, the limits or borders, whereof comes our English Marches. It signifieth in the ancient Statutes of our Land, as much as reprisals, as q An. 4. H. 5. cap. 7. Marque and Reprisals are used as Synonima: and letters of Marque are found in the same signification in the same chapter. The reason may be, because the grieses whereupon these letters are sought and granted, are commonly giuen about the bounds and limits of euery Countrey, or at the least, the remedies for the same is likest there to be had by some sudden inrode, and happing of such recompence of the iniurie received, as may most conueniently be lighted upon. Vi. Reprisals. Vi. Marques.

7871 a Marques, or Marquis. G. Marquis. I. Marchese. H. Marqués. L. Márchio, à marca, quod limitem in agris, territorijque significat, sue districtum regionis, hinc marchiones dicitur, quos alio nomine prefectos limitaneos præfidesque prouinciæ solemus appellare, q Iohan. Iacius Comment. Prisco-gal. G. 2. * Marcegrauc. T. Marchgraf. B. Marchgrau. i. Marcegravius, seu Comes marce, sue districtus. Præfectus limitaneus, præfectus limitis. Gr. Μάρκεδης, q ἡ μεδωίων ἀρχός, i. limitus dux & præfectus. Vi. Marques.

b a Marques, or Marquis (marchio) Vi. Etym. supra. * Margraphi dicitur quod limitibus, quos vulgo Marken appellamus graphij, i. præpositi fuerunt, &c. For in those territories, that haue naturally no bounds of great strength or defence, there is need of wise and stout men toward their borders, for the keeping out of neighbour enemies. But here in England, though we haue a Lord Warden of the Marches Northward, and a Warden of the Cinque Ports toward the Southeast, and were wont to haue * Lord Marchers betweene us and Wales, that serued this turne. Vi. Marchers. Yet those which we call Marquises, are Lords of dignitie, without any such charge; and are in honour and account next vnto Dukes. Vi. Cassan. de consuet. Burg. pag. 15.

c a Ladie Marquesse, or Marchionesse. G. Marquisé. I. Marchesana. H. Marquésa. L. Marchionissa, à marchio. T. March-graffin. B. March-graunne. Vi. Etym. in Marquis. d Marquesse. Vi. Marchesse. e Marquis. Vi. Marques. f a Marquisate, Marquiship, or Marquis-dome. G. Marquisat. I. Marchesato. H. Marquésado. L. Marchionátus.

7872 to Marre, à μαρῆω, i. marcescere facio. Vi. to Waste, or to Spoile.

7873 Marriable. Vi. Marriageable.

7874 Marriage, or Matrimonie. G. Mariáge. I. Mariággio, ex marito, i. maritus, hinc maritágium apud iuristas. Matrimonio. L. Matrimonium, à matróna, a wife, dict. à. Matris nómine, spe, atque omine, q Seru. Coniugium, à con, i. vna, simul, & iugum, q Iud. Coniugium, à con, & nubere. H. Casamiento, à casa, i. domus. Gr. συζυγία, à συ, i. con, & ζυγός, i. iugum, ἐμφυμεία, ab ἐμ, i. ad, & ζέμε, i. nuptiæ. B. Houwelich. T. Ehe, Heyzath, q. heim rath, ab heim, i. domi, & rathen, i. consilere.

b a Marriage, or wedding, or nuptiall solemnitie. G. Nópces. I. Nózze. L. Núpitiæ, à nuptia, hoc autem à Gr. νύμφη, i. nympa, sponsa. H. Bodas, Casamiento, à casa, i. domus. T. * Hoch-zelt, quasi Hohezelt, i. tempus conuiuij. Hoegen enim Saxonice dicitur solenne conuiuium, ab Heb. חג chag, i. festiuitas, festus, & solennis dies, q Auen. B. Heydelofft. Vi. Widdale, & Wride.

c a Marriage Song, Epithalamium, or Hymenæus, a Song used to be sung by virgins at marriages. G. Hymence. I. H. Hymenós. L. Hymenæus. Gr. ὕμνεός, ἀπὸ τῆς ὑμῆς, i. qui inter Ethnicos dicitur esse Deus matrimonij, vel ἀπὸ τῆς ὑμῆς νόειν, quod simul habitent vir & vxor. Vi. Epithalamium.

d Marriageable. G. Mariáble, Nubile. I. Mariténole. H. Maridáble, Mósca, o donzella casadéra, Que puede ser casada. L. Núbilis, viripotens, matura thoro. Gr. ὠρεία, ὠρεία γαμος, i. matura coniugio.

e to Marrie, or be married. G. Se mariér. I. Maritáse, Ammogliáse, à moglie, i. mulier, vxor. H. Casáse, à casa, i. domus. L. * Nubere, de muliere dicitur proprie, vxore que obnupta, couered with a vaile, ad mariti edes ducebatur, de vino dicitur * Ducere vxorem, Matrimonium contrahere, conuiuij fœdus inire. T. Ehelichen, ab ehe, i. coniugium. B. Houwen.

7875 a Mariner. Vi. a Martner.

7876 Marrow. B. Margh, Margh. T. Marg, à מרג marats, i. roborare. G. Moëlle. I. Midolla. H. Meólo. L. * Medulla, quod in mediis ossibus inest, aut à Gr. μῆλα, idem. H. 2. Tuetano, à tutando, q Cou.

(+) 7877 a Marrow or companion. Vi. a fellow. 7878 a Marrow was a Lawyer of great account, that lined in H. 7. his daics, whose learned readings are extant, but not in Print, q Lambert. Eirenarch. lib. 1. cap. 1.

7879 Mars the Planet, or God of Battell, or with Alchymists the metall iron. B. G. T. Mars. I. H. Márte. L. Mars: Varióni, quod máribus

* Virgilius Maro

* Maronica wine

Marquis

* Marckgrau. Vide Landgrau.

* Marckgrau. vide Landgrau. sub voce Land.

* L. Marchers.

* Hocktide, vide in Hocke-tide.

* Nubere est famine.

* Ducere vxorem

Marrow

7904 a **Maffacre**, a general slaughter, or murder. G. Maffacre, q. maffa-
tio, a maffandis hominibus. I. *Viccifione*, Amazzamento. H. Matanza,
a Lat. Maffare, Estrago, a Lat. Strages, a general slaughter. L. Trucidatio,
a trux, i. crudelis maffatio. * Grauius enim trucidare quam occi-
dere. B. *Worderije*. T. *Word*, * *Wutbadt*, i. balneum sanguini-
nis. Gr. *παρ-αλεθρία*, a *παρ*, i. omnis vniuersalis, & *αλεθρ*, i. in-
teritio.

7905 a **Maffe**, or lump of any thing, but properly of dough in the kneading
trough, & usurpatur etiam de alijs rebus, vt massa auri, siue argenti, Angl.
a masse of money. G. Vne masse de paste. I. H. *Massa de pasta*. L.
Maffa. Gr. *μαζα*, a *μαζωω*, i. pinso, subigo, deplo. Vel ab Heb. *מסה*
maffa, i. cumulus, congeries, ¶ Guichard. B. *Klumpe*. T. *Klumpen*.

7906 the **Maffe**. Sax. *Mejje*. T. *Messe*. B. *Misse*. G. La Messe. I.
Messa. H. L. * *Missa*, a mittendo preces pro viuis & mortuis
q. missio. Sed alius ab Heb. *מסה* missah, i. oblatio, que ibi fit.
Missa, a *Grecis* Liturgia dicitur. Nota igitur quod missa, neq. Græcum
est, neq. Latinum, sed ab Heb. mutuatum, hec ¶ Reuchlin. Si quis plura
velit, legat ¶ Polyd. Virgil. de rerum inuentione, lib. 5. cap. 11. &
¶ Ifid. in Theolog. cap. 19. & ¶ Fung. in voce Miffa.

b a **Maffe-booke**, *Miffal*, or *Breniarie. H. *Miffal*. I. *Messale*. G. *Miffel*,
Messel, *Breniaire*. L. *Breniarium*, quod breues precatiuenculas continet.
Miffale, quod summam missæ continet. B. *Miff-boeck*. T. *Miff-buch*,
i. liber *Miffalis*, liber *Ritualis*, liber *Sacer*.*

7907 **Maffelin**. Vi. *Messelin*.

7908 **Maffie**, or **Maffiue**, *weightie*, *thicke*, *close together*, *compact*. H.
Maffiuo. G. Maffif. I. Maffiuo. L. Maffiuus, a Maffa, i. a lump of
dome. Vi. Etym. in a *Maffe*, or *Lump*.

(+) b **Maffineffe**, *Soliditie*. G. Maffiuité. I. Maffiuità. H. Maffitúd.
L. Maffitudo, nis, Maffities, ei.

(+) 7909 **Mafficus**, *mons est Campaniæ, optimi vini ferax, inde*
Mafficum, i. *vinum*, ex Maffico monte, & * *Muncra Maffica Bacchi*,
¶ Virgil.

(+) 7910 * A. G. **Mafforetz**, H. Mafforetos. I. L. Mafforet, i. *such*
Iewes as corrected the false written words of the Scripture, not blotting
them out (for of that they made a scruple) but noting them with a little o,
and setting downe their corrections in the margin.

7911 the **Maff** of a ship. B. *Maff*, *Maff-boom*. T. *Maff*, *Maff-
baum*. G. Mas, Marz, Mast, l'Arbre d'une nauire. I. *Maffo*, l'albero,
o arbore de la nauie. H. Maffel o maffil, a Gr. *ισος*, idem, preposita litera
m. L. Malus, dictus est arbor nauis, quia quasi quibusdam malleolis
ligneis cingitur quorum volubilitate vela facilius eleuantur, ¶ Ifid. Gr.
ισος, ab *ισμεω*, i. sto erectus.

b the top of the **Maff**, the scutell of the **Maff**. B. *Maff-top*, *Maff-
tonne*, i. mali dolium, a forma. T. *Maff-corb*, i. corbis mali. I. *Gabbia*.
H. *Gauia*, a *cauce* similitudine, of the likenesse of a cage. G. Hüne. f.
La Cage qui est au hault du mast. L. *Carchesium*, *Carchesia*, Gr.
καρχησιον, a similitudine poculi, quod *καρχησιον* Græci vocant.

7912 **Maff** to fat hogs with. B. *Maff*, a T. *Mafften*, i. *faginare*, a Gr.
μασσω, i. implere, faginare, ¶ Helii. Vi. *Scopie*.

7913 **Maffter**. Vi. *Maffter*.

(+) b **Maffter** of a ship. Vi. in *Ship*, & *Pilot*.

c **Maffters mate** in a ship. Vi. sub voce *Mate*.

(+) 7914 **Mafftication**, or *chewing betweene the teeth*. G. Mafftication.
L. Mafftatio, a mafftando.

7915 **Mafftiche**, a kinde of sweet gumme which distilleth out of the *Lentiske*
tree. G. Mafftiche, Mafftic. B. *Mafftick*. T. *Mafftich*, *Mafftich*, I.
Maffica, *Maffice*. H. *Almariga*, o *Almáfiga*. L. Mafftiche. Gr. *μαστιχη*.
Arab. *Maffteche*, *Mafftebe*, *Mafftoche*. Officin. *Mafftic*, ¶ *Matthiol*. L. 2.
Resina lentiscina. Fluit enim hoc genus gummi ex arbore *Lentisco*.

b the **Mafftiche**, or *Lentiske* tree. T. *Mafftich-baum*. B. *Mafftich-
boom*. H. *Mata*. G. *Lentisque*. I. *Lentisco*. L. *Lentiscus*, a *baccis* quas
profert lentibus simillimas, of the berries like to pease. Gr. *μαστιχη*, a *μα-
στιχη*, i. findere, quod eius *μαστιχη*, i. assulis, vti solerent ad repurgan-
dos dentes, ¶ *Dioscor*. Vi. *Lentiske*.

7916 a **Mafftiue**, or a *Bandog*. H. G. Mafftin. I. Maffino, q. maifon ten-
nant, i. domum tenens, keeping the house, vt canes illi qui Capitolium
Romæ custodiebant. G. 2. Dogue d'Angle terre. G. 3. Alán. I. H.
Aláno, qui a regione quadam Epyri, que Albania dicitur, unde primum,
aduciti creduntur canes hi. L. *Canis magnus*, *catenatus canis*, * *molossus*,
a *Moloffia* Epyri regione, vbi optimi, & ferocissimi nascebantur. Gr. *Μό-
λωσος*. Vi. *Dogge*.

(+) 7917 a **Mafftruke**, a garment made of *Wolues* and *Beares* skins. G.
Mafftrúque. I. H. L. Mafftrúca, Mafftrúga, q. *menstruosa more ferarum*,
¶ *Ifid*. T. *Wolfes peltz*.

7918 a **Maff**, or *matte*. B. *Maffte*. T. *Maffz*, a Lat. *Matta*, idem, hoc
autem ab Heb. *מטה* mittah, lectus, reclinatorium, ¶ *Guich*. G. *Natte*,
ab Heb. *מטה* natah, i. extendit se. I. *Stora*, *Stoia*. H. *Estera*. * *L. Stó-
rea*. Gr. *στέρα*, a *στέρω*, i. sterno, quia lecto substermitur.

(+) 7919 A. G. a **Mafftachin**, a kinde of French dance, or kee that dan-
ceth it.

(+) 7920 A. G. **Maffatogot**, a kinde of *Ape*, or an *Hypocrite*, ¶ *Rab*.

7921 a **Maff**, to keepe fire, commonly made of a fine kinde of *cord*. G.
Meiche du soldát, Corda du soldát. I. Corda di soldati. H. Mécha de
soldádo, Cuerda de soldádo. L. Myxus. L. Fomes ignarius, Ellych-
nium bombardicum, Ignarium. Gr. *ζωπύρον*, a *ζωω*, i. viuo, &
πύρ, ignis, quod vinum conseruet ignem.

b a **Maff**, or weeke of a candle. G. La meiche, ou meche de la chan-
delle. H. Mécha. Gr. *μυζα*, i. ellychnium lucernæ. I. *Lucigno*, o *lu-
cignuolo di candela*, *stopino*. T. *Wocht* in *eynem* *licht*. B. *Aembinder*,
Lenmet, a *lumine*. L. Fungus lucernæ, mergulus, quod in seuo immer-
gitur, vt inde fiant candelæ. Scyrpus lanceus lychni. Gr. *ελλυχνιον*, ab
ε, i. in, & *λυχν*, i. lychnas. Thyrallis, *θυραλλης*, ab herba illius no-
minis, cuius folia aptissima sunt ad elychnia, ¶ *Dioscor*. *μυζα*, a *μυζωω*,
i. emungo.

c a **Maff** made of *Brimstone*, or like matter, and a card apt to take fire,
a G. Meiche, i. fomes ignarius. I. *Solfarino*, *Zolfarino*, *Solfanello*, *Zolfan-
ello*, a *solf*, *zolf*, i. sulphur. H. *Paiuelas* de *cufr*, q. d. *paleas* sulphu-
ratas. *Palillo ençuftrado*. G. *Allumétte*, ab *allumér*, a *accendere*. T.
Schwebel-höltzlin. B. *Sweuel-stocksken*. L. *Sulphuratum*.
Gr. *ελαμν*.

* Trucidare
* auis quam
occidere.
* *Wutbadt*.

the Maffe.
* *Miffa* vnde.

* *Munera* *Maf-
fica* *Bacchi*,
vnde.
* *Mafforetz*.

Maffiue.

* *Moloffus*,
vnde.

* *Storea*, vnde.

d **Maff**-wood. Vi. *Couch-wood*.

7922 a **Maff**, made betweene two or more for a wager, ab Heb. *מסג*
Maffag, i. miscere. Vi. *Bargaine*.

7923 a **Maff** or fellow in gloves, cuffs, or shoes. G. *Parail*. I. *Paio*,
L. Par. Vi. a *Maffre*.

b a **Maff**, equal, or like. Vi. *Equall*, or *Like*.

c to **Maff**, make even, or equal. Vi. *Equall*.

d to **Maff**, or bestow in marriage, a Belg. *Maff*, i. *equalis*, *socius*. G.
Bailler en mariage. I. *Maritare* vñ *figliuolo* o *figliuola*. H. *Cafar* vñ *hijo*
o *hija*. L. *Locare*, vel *Collocare*, *filium* sive *filiam*, in *matrimonio*.

e **Maffchleffe**. B. *Maff* *loos*. Vi. *Incomparable*.

7924 a **Maff**, fellow, or companion. B. *Maff*, hinc *Zelandi* dicti sunt
Maffici ¶ *Tacito*, quasi *socij*, vel *federati*, a *sociali* *concordia*, ¶ *Kilian*. * *Maffici*.
Vi. *Companion*, & *Fellow*.

b the **Maffers** **Maff** in a ship. B. *Maff*-*maet*. G. *Contremaître*. I. * *Maffers* *Maff*.
Contramæstro. H. *Contramæstre*, *Contremaestre*, q. the *Counter-
master*. L. *Naucleri socius*, *Proréta*, *Prorétus*. Gr. *Πρωτος*, a *prora*,
qui proram regit, he that gouernes the *Prora*, or fore-part of the ship. Vi.
Boat-swaine.

7925 * a **Maff** at chesse, or checke-mate. B. *Schaeck-mate*, *Schec*,
* *mat*, *mát*. H. *Mate*. I. *Matio*, vel a *matto*, i. *stultus*, *inconfidera-
tus*, in hoc enim lusu nihil fortuna habet iuris, vt in alijs, vel ab *Hifpan*.
Matár, i. *occidere*, a *מור* mor, idem, ¶ *Cob*. cum *sublati* *gregarijs*
agitur *regis* *de* *vita* & *sanguine*, sic cum nulla est elabendi via, nullum sub-
terfugium, qui *vicit*, *mate*, *inquit*, quasi *matádo*, i. *occisus*, *killed*, a *ma-
tar*, i. *occidere*.

(+) 7926 a **Maffelot**, a *Sailour*, a *Shipman*, a *Boat-man*. G. *Matelót*.

(+) b **Maffelotage**, the hire of a boat or ship, and of the Sailours thereto be-
longing. G. *Matelotage*. I. *Matelotaggio*. L. *Naulum*, a *naue*.

7927 **Maffter**, *materiall*. Vi. *Maffter*, *materiell*.

7927-2 *Dura* & *pia* **Maffter**. Vi. the *filines* *enwrapping* the *braine*.

(+) 7928 **Maffter**. Vi. *Maffter, *post* *Maffter*.*

7929 **Maffternall**, H. *Maternal*. I. *Maternale*. L. *Maternus*, a, um, &
matre, i. of a mother, *motherly*, on the mothers side. Gr. *μητρικος*, a *μητηρ*,
i. *mater*.

(+) 7930 **Maffter** *Deozum*. Vi. *Heracynthis*.

(+) 7931 a **Maffthematician**, a *praëtizer* or *professor* of the *Mathema-
ticks*. G. *Mathematicien*. I. H. *Matemático*. L. *Mathematicus*. Gr.
μαθηματικός. Vi. the *Mathematicus*.

7932 the **Maffthematicks**. G. *Les Mathématiques*. I. *Le matemátice*.
H. *Matemática*. L. *Matemática*, *mathesis*, *mathémata*. Gr. *μαθη-
ματικά*, *μαθησις*, *μαθηματα*, i. *disciplina*, a *μαθηταιω*, i. *disco*, *doceo*,
learning by demonstration, sunt *μαθηματικά*, ita dicta scientiæ, discipli-
næ, seu artes, *mathematicæ*, que certis *constant* *demonstrationibus*: vt
* *Geometria*, *Arithmetica*, *Astronomia*, sive *Astrológia*, *Musica*. Hoc * *ad* *Mathesin*
Matheseos *genere*, cum *primis* *claruerunt* *Aegyptij* & *Chadæi*. B. *Maff-
thematicks*, *Wijf-konste*.

(+) **Maffthew**. G. *Mathieu*. I. H. *Mateo*. L. *Mathæus*. Gr.
Ματθαιος, *Apostolus* & *Euangelista*, ¶ *Math*. 10. 3. *Marc*. 3. 18. *Luc*.
6. 15. ¶ *Act*. 1. 13. alio nomine *Leui* dictus est, ¶ *Marc*. 2. 13. *patrem* *habu-
it* *Alphæum*, ¶ *eodem* *loco*. Cum autem * *Publicanus*, seu *Exactor* *pub-
licorum* *uehigalium* *vocatur* a *Christo* *ad* *ministerium* *Apostolicum*, ¶ *Math*.
9. 9. ¶ *Marc*. 2. 13. *Luc*. 5. *Post* *resurrectionem* *Christi* *primum* *He-
bræis* *Euangelium* *predicauit*, a *quibus* *discedens*, *historiam* *vite* & *doctrinæ*
Christi *Hebræo* *sermone* *scripsisse* *dicitur* *ab* *Eusebio* *lib*. 3. *cap*. 24. 39.
& *lib*. 5. *cap*. 10.

(+) 7934 **Maffthusalem**, *filius* *Enoch*, *auus* *Noæ*, *omnium* *homi-
num* *diuinitimè* *vixit*, *vix* *annos* *o69*, ¶ *Gen*. 5. Heb. *מתושלם*,
Methusalah, i. *mortis* *gladius*, a *מט* Selah, i. *gladius*, ¶ *Chyt*.

7935 **Mafftines**. Vi. *Mafftines*.

7936 a **Mafftras**, or *matres*. Vi. *Mafftrasse*.

7937 **Mafftricarie**. G. *Matricarie*, f. I. H. L. *Matricaria*. Vi. *Fener-
few*, & *Motherwort*.

7938 the **Mafftrice**, *matrix*, or *place* in the *wombe* where the *childe* is *con-
ceiued*. B. *Mafftrice*, *draegh* *moeder*, i. *ferens* *mater*. T. *Mafftr*,
ber-mutter, a *gebenen*, i. *parturire*. G. *Matrice*, l'amarri. I. *Matrice*.
H. *Madre*, *Madriz*, *Matriz*. L. *Matrix*. Gr. *μητρα*, a *μητηρ*, *mater*.
Vterus, ab *υτρεω*, idem. *Loci*, a *ματ* Loch, a quo & *ματρυλα*, i. *pario*.
λόγος, *grauida*, *λεχον*, *puerpera*, *λοχια*, *obstetrix*. * *Δελφς*, hinc a *σελ-
φς*, i. *frater* *proprie*, qui ex eodem *utero* est.

b the **Mafftrices** of *Charactere*, or *Letters*. T. **Mafftrices**: as the *Matrix*
of a woman doth forme the *Infant*, so doe these *Matrices* forme and *fashion*
Letters. L. *Typi*. Gr. *τύπος*, a *τύπτω*, *verbero*, *pulso*, *tundo*, *significat*
uestigium, *figuram*, *formam*, *vel* *effigiem* *quocunque* *modo* *impresam*.

7939 * a **Mafftricide**, or one that *killeth* his *owne* *mother*, as that *cruell*
tyrant and *monster* of *men*, * *Nero*, *did*. G. *Matricide*. I. H. L. *Matrici-
cida*, qui *caedit*, i. *occidit* *matrem*. Gr. *μητροκτονος*, a *μητηρ*, i. *mater*,
& *κτενω*, i. *interficio*, *occido*. T. *Mafftr*-*mörder*. B. *Mafftr*-*moeder*,
moeder, sic de * *Nerone*, & *Anea* *lusti* *Epigrammatista*: *Sustulit* *his*
matrem, *sustulit* *ille* *patrem*: *alter* *enim* *patrem* *humeris* *portauit* *pia*
quadam *ἀππελαργία*, *alter* *matrem* *è* *medio* *sustulit* *feritate* *plusquam*
belluina.

7940 * to **Mafftriculate**. G. *Matriculé*. I. *Matricolare*. H. *Matricu-
lar*. **Mafftriculate**, comes of the *Latine* *word* *mater*, a *mother*: for
then *are* *young* *schollers* *in* *an* *Vniuersitie* *said* *matriculated*, *when* *they* *are*
sworne *and* *registred* *into* *the* *societie* *of* *their* *Foster-mother* *of* *learning*
the *Vniuersitie*.

(+) b **Mafftriculation**, an *allowance* or *admittance* into the *Vniuersitie*.
G. H. *Matriculation*. L. *Matriculatio*. Vi. to **Mafftriculate**.

7941 **Mafftrimoniall**, of or belonging to *matrimonie*. G. *Matrimoniel*. L.
Matrimonialis, le. Vi. **Mafftrimonie**.

7942 **Mafftrimonie**. G. *Matrimonie*. I. H. *Matrimonio*. L. *Matrimo-
nium*, a *matris* *nomine*, *spe*, *atque* *omine*, ¶ *Seruius*. Vi. **Mafftrriage**.

(+) 7943 the **Mafftrix**. Vi. the **Mafftrice**.

7944 a **Mafftron**. B. G. *Matrone*. T. *Mafftron*. I. H. L. *Matrona*, a
mater, a *mother*, because she is a *motherly* *woman*. I. *Patrona* *di* *casa*. H.
Señora *de* *cala*. B. *Hups-brouwe*. T. *Haus-fraw*. G. *Femme* *d'*
honneur. Gr. *οικο-δεσποινια*, ab *οικος*, i. *domus*, & *δεσποινια*, i. *hera*,
domina. *γυνη*, *simpliciter*. Vi. **Mafftron**.

7945 a **Maffte**. Vi. **Maff**.

Sanies undē.
Matter.
Materia à
matre.
Aqua ap-
halet. mat.
ima.
ūān quid
yīā.

Mattresse.

Maturitie.

augre.

Maund.

Canistrum

Calathus

Corbana

7946 **Matter**, or filib issuing from a sore or wound. Ita dicitur à materia purulenta, intus corrupta, & putrefacta. B. **Materie**. I. **Marcia**, **Márza**, à Lat. **Marcor**, rothenesse or corruption. H. **Materia**, **Sanguáza**, **Podre**, à pure corruptum. **Sanies enim nihil aliud est quam sanguinis corruptio**. G. La boue, à Gr. **πύον**, idem, vel quod sit instar ceni lutine, quod Gal. vocant boue. B. **Etter**. T. **Cyter**, à Gr. **ἰχθυή**, i. materia, & purulenta, **Cytergeschwer**, i. **ulceris sanies**. L. * **Sanies**, dicta quod ex sanguine nascitur: Pus, à πύον, idem, à πύον, i. putreo, putresco.

b **Matter**, or substance whereof any thing is made. B. **Materie**. T. **Die materia**. G. **Matière**. I. H. L. * **Materia**, **Matérias**, i. dicitur quia in corporum generatione, & **οὐσεία**, habet se instar matris, est enim ἀρχὴ πρῶτη, i. principium passivum, ut femina in generatione humana: unde etiam à Plat. alijsque Philosophis **μήτηρ** & **πῶλον** appellatur, i. mater & nutritrix. Gr. * **ύλη**, ab **ύω**, i. pluo: unde & aquam omnium rerum principium statuit. ¶ **Thales**. Hinc est quod Gr. illud **ύλον** appellant, i. materiam, quod * **Syris** aquam significat, ¶ I. C. Scalig. exercit. 39.

c it makes no **Matter**. G. Il n'y a point de danger, Il ne chault de rien. L. **Non importa**. H. **No impórta**, **No se da nada**. L. **Nihil refert**.

d **Matter in deed**, and **Matter of Record**, are said to differ. ¶ **Old Nat.** br. fol. 19. where matter in deed seemeth to be nothing else, but a truth to be proued, though not by any Record. And matter of Record, is that which may be proued by some Record.

e **Matteriall**. B. **Materiëlech**. T. **Materiëlech**. G. **Materiël**. H. **Materiäl**. I. **Materiële**. L. **Materiälis**. Gr. **εὐλόγος**, ab **εὐ**, i. in, & **ύλη**, materia, **ύληος**. Vi. supra in **Matter**.

7947 a **Mattresse**. Vi. **Mattresse**.

7948 **Mattins**, or morning Prayer. G. **Matines**. I. **Le Matine**. H. **Maytines**. B. **Mettinen**. T. **Mette**. L. **Preces**, vel horæ matutinæ, à matutino tempore dictæ. Ante-lucanæ preces, Concubiales Palmodiæ, ¶ **Bud.** Sunt enim preces quæ in concubio, ante lucis ortum celebrari solent à religiosis. Gr. **αι εἰσῆς**, vel **εὐθουαλ**, ab **εἰς**, i. aurora. T. **Μορ- ghen-gebett**. B. **Μορghen-ghebed**, i. precatio matutina.

7949 a **Mattocke**, or pick-axe, à B. met haeck, with booke, ab **hacken**, i. scindere, confcindere, vt & Gr. **σκαλε**, à **σκα**, i. bis, & **κάλω**, i. scindo, quod utrinque terram profcindat. L. **Bipálum**, ex bis & pala, a two-fold spade. Ligo, à terra liganda, vel conftringenda, ¶ **Fung.** Vi. **plura in Dick are**, **Twie-bill**.

7950 a **Mattresse**, **stocke-bed**, or quilt. B. **Mattras**. G. **Materás**, **Matlás**. I. **Materaccio**, **Materázgo**, **Matarázgo**. H. **Mateláz**, ab Hebr. **מטות** mitteh, i. lectus, **stora**, teges, **culcitra**, **lectus tomentitius**. Vi. a **Mult**, & **stocke-bed**.

(+) 7951 **Mattreicre**. Vi. **Metherwozt**.

(+) 7952 * **Maturitie**, or ripeness. G. **Maturité**. I. **Maturitá**. H. **Maduridád**. L. **Maturitas**, **áris**.

7953 **Mature**. G. **Matúre**. I. **Matúro**. H. **Madúro**. L. **Matúrus**, ab Hebr. **מטור** Matar, i. pluvia, que irrigat, fecundat, letificat, & ad maturitatem perducit fructus terre. Vi. **Ripe**.

(+) 7954 **Matutine**, of or belonging to the morning. G. **Matutin**. I. H. **Matutino**. L. **Matutinus**, a, um. Vi. **Mattins**.

7955 **Mattynes**, or morning Prayer. Vi. **Mattines**.

7955-2 **Maudline**, herba Magdalenæ. Vi. **Walsamint**.

7956 **Maugre**, or **Mauligre**, will he, nil he. H. **Maulgré**, i. mal gré, animo iniquo. I. H. **Mal grado**. H. 2. **Venirse à las báruas**, quod communiter dicimus, spight of his nose. L. **Inuidè**, **Inuidè**, **Velit**, **nohit**. Gr. **ἀκροσῖος**, **ἀκρόντος**, **ἀκρότης**, & **ἀκροσῖος**, ab **α** priuatiua, & **ἐκείσθω**, i. volens, voluntarius.

7957 a **Mauis**, or **Tbrussell**. L. **Maluiccium**. Vi. a **Thzush**.

7958 to **Maule**, **meaw**, or crie like a Cat. T. **Mawen**. B. **Meauwen**. G. **Miaulér**. I. **Miagoláré**. H. **Mauljár**. L. **Miaulzáré**. Gr. **μουλιζέω**, voces omnes fictitiæ sunt, à **sono felium vocitantium** miau, miau, **αὐλαζέω**, ac si Lat. **Felare**, ab **αὐλαζέω**, i. felis.

7959 a **Maulkin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7960 **Mault**. Vi. **Malt**.

7961 a **Maukin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7962 a **Mauud**, or great basket. B. G. **Mande**, forsan à Lat. **Manus**, q. a hand-basket, vel à Lat. **Mándere**, i. edere: in huiusmodi enim sportis vinnis cibos, & edulia, & mandendagestabant, unde ¶ **Iuuen.** Adde & bascaudas, & mille escaria. G. 2. **Panicér**. I. **Panicre**, à panis, q. d. pannus repositorium. G. 3. **Corbeille**, à Lat. **Corbis**, a basket. I. a. **Canestro**. T. **Canister**. H. **Canásta**. L. * **Canistrum**. Gr. **κάνιστρον**, **κάνιστρον**, à **κάνη**, idem, * **Calathus**. Gr. **καλάθος**, à **καλόν**, i. lignum, quasi sit ex ligno contextum, ¶ **Becm.** H. 2. **Espuerta**, à Lat. **Sportula**, idem. T. 2. **Corb**, ab Hebr. **קרבן** Korban, quod vas vimineum significat, seu sportam in quam * **Corbanam**, seu oblationem immittebant, ¶ **Auen.** Hinc **קרבן** Korbona, templi ararium, seu gazophylacium dicitur, ab Hebr. **קרבן** Korban, i. donum, munus, oblatio. In Corbona enim templi reponebatur donata pecunia. Vi. an **Offering**. Vi. **Pannier**, & **Wasket**.

(+) 7963 **Mauozs**. Vi. **Mars**.

(+) 7964 **Mauritania**. Gr. **Μαυριτανία**, i. **ταυία**, regio Maurorum. Vi. a **Morze**.

(+) 7965 **Mauudie-thursday**. Vi. **Thursday**.

7966 a **Mauger**. Vi. **Mauger**.

7967 the **Mawe**, or ventricule, wherein the meat is receiued and digested. B. **Mæghe**. T. **Magen**, à **moghen**, i. appetere, ¶ **Helu.** G. **Ventricúle**. I. **Ventricólo**. H. **Ventriculo**. L. **Ventriculus**, dim. à ventre, as it were a little belly. Gr. **γάστρον**, **γαστήριον**, dim. à **γαστήρ**, i. venter. Vi. **Stomacke**.

7968 a **Mawkin**, or **maulkin**. Vi. **Malkin**.

7969 to **Mawle**, or crie like a Cat. Vi. to **Maule**.

7970 a **Maxime**, or **Axiome**, est propositio, seu thesis generaliter, à Philosophis recepta, vt, omne totum maius est sua parte. G. **Maxime**. I. **Máxima**. H. **Máxima**. L. **Maxima**, vel quod maximæ sit authoritátis, aut à maximo quopiam viro profecta, aut denique quod maxime omnibus probetur. **Axioma**. Gr. **ἀξίωμα**, ab **ἀξιόσθω**, i. dignus, propter dignitatem, est enim propositio, ἀξιόσθω, i. fide dignus.

b **Maximes in Law**, be the foundations of the Law, and the conclusions of reason, and are causes efficient, and certaine vniuersall propositions, sô sure and perfect, that they may not at any time be impeached or impugned, but ought alwayes to be obserued and holden as strong principles and authorities of themselves, although they cannot be proued by

force of argument or demonstrations logical, but are knowne by Induction, by way of sense and memorie: As for example, It is a Maxime, that if a man haue issue two sonnes by diuers women, and the one of them purchase lands in fee, and die without issue, the other brother shall neuer be his heire, &c. Also it is another Maxime, that lands shall descend from the father to the sonne, but not from the sonne to the father. For that is an ascension, &c. and diuers like there be, ¶ **Termes of Law.**

7971 **Quicumque inuenies cum May**, quæras in **Mai**.

7972 **Mazapane**. Vi. **Marchepane**.

7973 a **Mazer**, or drinking cup. B. **Mæser**, seu **maser**, i. acer, a maple, istiusmodi enim pocula plerunq; sunt acerua, facta ex tornatis huius ligni radicibus, que propter multicolores venas, maculasque variegatas aspecu inuicunda sunt, & mensis gratissima. Vi. **Cup**, **Goblet**, **Chalice**, or **Becher**.

(+) 7974 a **Maze**, an astonishment, also a device in a garden like a Labyrinth, made in manner of a knot, therein if one enter, he can hardly get forth.

7975 **Mæ**, or **Mæ**. B. **Mæ**. T. **Mich**. Sax. **Mies**. G. **Me**, moy. I. **Me**, **Mi**. H. L. **Mc**. Gr. **μέ**.

b **Mæ thinketh**, or it seemeth to me. T. **Das dünckt mich**. B. **Jek denck**. G. Il me semble. I. **Mipare**. H. **Miparécce**. L. **Videtur**. Gr. **εὐδοκέω**. Vi. **Thinke**, **Seeme**, **Appareth**.

7976 **Mæde**. B. **Mæde**. T. **Mæd**, à **μέδω**, i. temétum, aut ab Hebr. **מתק** mathak, i. dulcis fuit, ¶ **Auen.** est enim potus saporis suauissimi: huius duo sunt genera, vnum ex aqua & melle, alterum ex vino & melle. Gr. **δινόμελον**, ab **δίνω**, vinum, & **μέλον**, i. mel, quod Angl. dicimus metheglin. Br. **Myddyglin**. L. **Hydro-meli**. Gr. **ὕδρω-μέλον**, ab **ὕδωρ**, i. aqua, & **μέλον**, i. mel. H. **Clarea**. L. 3. **Mulfum**, promullis, à melle quocum miscetur. Vi. **Metheglin**.

7977 a **Mæde**, meadow, or Medow. Vi. **Meddow**.

7978 **Mæger**, scraggie, or leane. T. **Mager**. G. **Maigre**. B. **Mæghe**. I. H. **Mágro**. L. **Mácer**, à Gr. **μακρός**, i. longus, homines enim macilentis longiores sunt, magisq; proceri, vt contra pingues rotundiores sunt. Vi. **Leane**.

7979 **Mæle**, or corne ground from the mill. B. **Mæl**, **mæl**. T. **Mæl**, à **malen**, i. molere, to grinde. G. **Farine**. H. **Harina**. I. L. **Farina**, à **far**, i. frumentum nondum mola comminutum. Gr. **ἄλστρον**, ab **ἀλέω**, i. molo.

b a **Mæle steue**. B. **Mæl-ste**, **mæl-buydel**. T. **Mæl-stb**. L. **Cribrum pollinarium**. Gr. **ἀλστρο-κόπιον**. Vi. **Siue**, & **Mæle**.

c **Mæle mouthed**, or faire spoken, qui de homine perblando dicunt, **mæl**, & **rosas** loquitur, ita & nos meale-mouthed, quasi qui farinam loqueretur, cuius verba blanda sunt, & mollia instar farinæ.

7980 a **Mæle**, or repast. B. **Mæl**. Sax. **Mahl**. T. **Mahl**, **mállum**, **veius** verbum est, & **jus** significat, inde pro pastu, & refectione, mos enim erat apud veteres Francos, vt si quis quem in ius vocaret, actor iudicibus conuiuium appareret, quod mallum dixerunt, hinc **mahl**, Ang. **Meale**, pro omni refectione, & pastu, ¶ **Lazius**, sic & Græcis hodie vnum idemque vocabulum iudicium significat, & pastum, nempe **δίκη**, i. arbitrium, seu **dieta**, & **δικαστήριον**, locus in quo iudicant arbitri, ¶ **Becm.** Vi. **Diet**, vel potius contractum ab Hebr. **מאכל** maacal, quod omnem escam, & cibum significat. G. **Past**, **repas**, **refectión**. I. **Pasto**, à Lat. **pastus**, **reficiaméto**, à reficiendo. H. **Comida**. L. **Refectio**, **Cibarium**. Gr. **σῆσις**, à **σῆω**, i. pascio, cibo, **προσφορῆς**, à **προσφέρω**, i. affero, quia affertur ad os cibis, & proprie de pastu dicitur, vt **ἐλάφοες**, de somno.

7981 a **Mæne**, medium, or middle. G. **Moyén**. I. **Il mézzo**. H. **Modo**, **medio**. L. **Medium**. Gr. **μέσον**, **μεσότης**, à **μέσσω**, i. mediocris. B. **Middel**. T. **Mittel**. Sax. **Miðden**, à Lat. **Medium**, ¶ **Helu**. Vi. **Mediocritie**, & **Middle**.

b **Mæne** (Medius) significeth the middle betweene two extremes, and that either in time or dignitie. Example of the first: His action was meane betwixt the disseisin made to him and his recovery, that is, in the Interim. Of the second there is Lord Meane and Tenent. See **Mæne**.

7982 a **Mæne**, or manner to doe any thing. G. **Moyén**, la maniere. I. **Modo**. L. **Modus**, à Gr. **μέτρος**, i. consilium, cura rei agendæ, ¶ **Scal.** aut ab Hebr. **מדה** middah, idem. T. **Weise**. Sax. **Wise**, i. modus. Vi. **plura in Manner**.

7983 **Mæne**, in different, or of low condition, à B. T. **Gemein**, i. communis, plebicus, aut à G. **Menú**, i. paruus, **mediocris**. G. **Moyén**, **mediocre**. I. **Mediocre**, **mezquino**. H. **Menúdo**, q. minutus, **mediáno**, **mediócre**. L. **Mediocris**, à Lat. **medius**. Gr. **μεσότης**, à **μέσσω**, i. medius.

b in the **Mæne** time. Vi. **While**.

c a **Mæne**, or Mediator, à Lat. **medius**. Vi. **Mediator**.

7984 **Mænelp**. G. **Mediocremént**. I. **Mediocreméto**. H. **Mediana- ménte**. L. **Mediocriter**. Gr. **μελέτω**. T. **Mittel-mállig**.

7985 the **Mæne**, or Tenor in a song. Vulgo tenorem dicimus, est pars interior intra triplicem & bassum, dicta quod medium locum obtineat. B. T. **Tenor**. G. **Le tenór en musique**. I. **Il tenóre**. H. **El tenór**. L. **Tonus**, vulg. **Tenor**. Gr. **τόνος**, à **τείνω**, i. extendo, intendo, quasi vocis intentio, & eleuatio, apud Musicos dicitur spatij magnitudo, per quod vox, que ante omnes prima fuerit, extenditur.

7986 a **Mæning**, or intent. Sax. T. **Mæning**. B. **Mæninghe**, à **me-nyen**, i. cogitare, vel à mens, cuius officium est cogitare. L. **Arbitrium**, **mens**. Vi. **Intent**, **Purpose**.

7987 **Mearstones**, rectius **mearck-stones**, sunt lapides terminales, qui vniuersumq; terras limitant, & discernunt. B. **Mearck-sten**. T. **Mearck-stein**. L. **Lapides terminales**, **lapides castrales**, à **caede victimarum**, que in Terminibus Deo Termino solebant offerri, ¶ **Ouid.** Spargitur & caeso communibus Terminibus agna, & notandus mos antiquorum qui in diuisione agrorum ramum ex arbore palma decerptum cum fructibus pro termino figere solebant. Vnde ¶ **Auen.** à **תמר** * **Tamar**, i. palma, dictum contendit terminum. Vi. **Bounds**, **Bozders**, **Limits**, **Marches**.

7988 **Mæse** (mesuagium) semeth to come of the French (maison) i. domus) or rather (Meix) which is in ¶ **Cassan.** de consuet. Burg. p. 1195. and interpreted by him **Manfus**. What **Manfus** is, Vi. **Manfuson**. It significeth a house, ¶ **Kitchin.** fol. 299. and **Fitzh.** **Nat.** br. fol. 2. C. Vi. **Mæseuage**.

7989 **Mæfels**, or **Mæzels**, a kinde of disease. B. **Mæfelen**, **meafelen**. T. **Mæfelen**, à **mafelen**, **mase**, vel **masche**, i. macula, spot or spots. Vnde

* Terminus, à Tamar, i. palma.

Vnde etiam T. dicuntur **Kindes-blateren**, i. puerorum pustula. **Purpeln**, à colore. G. Rougeolle. I. Rougione, à rufo, seu purpureo colore. H. Las buuas, o bubas pequeñas, buua pustula, à Lat. Boa. Vi. infra. L. Variola, à vario colore, Pápula, à papilla, the nipple or teat of a dugge, ¶ Ec. Boa, ab Heb. בֹּהַב Bohak, i. macula alba, vel subrufa, ¶ Guich. vnde Hisp. Buua, vt ante. G. Morbilles. I. Morbilli. L. Morbilli, q. d. parvus quidam morbus, Exanthemata. Gr. ἐξάνθημα, ab ἐξέρχω, i. efflorco, effloresco, emergunt enim è cute, & efflorescunt colore violaceo, aut purpureo.

7990 **Meafondue**, or **Mefondue**, Domus Dei, dist. à G. Maison de Dieu, by which names diuers Hospitals are named: you finde the word ¶ An. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 23. in fine.

7991 **a Meafure**. G. Mefure. I. Mifura. L. Mensura, à metior, mensus. Metrum. Gr. μέτρον, à μετρέω, i. metior. H. Medida. T. Maß. B. Maete, ab Heb. מִידָה middah, מִידָה med, à מִידָה madad, i. metiri, vnde Ang. to mete, Modus, Módulus, Módius, à μῶδος, à מִידָה madad, metiri.

b **to Meafure**. G. Mefurer. I. Mifurare. L. Mensurare, Metiri, à Gr. μετρέω. H. Medir. T. Mefsen. B. Maeten, à Gr. μετρέω, i. metiri.

c **to Meafure**, or moderate. Vi. to Moderate.

d **a Meafure** or meane. Vi. Meane, & Mediocritie.

e **an Hebrew Meafure**, containing as much as Sextarius Atticus among the Grecians. L. * Log. Heb. לֹג Log. Est mensura quedam parua sex oua continens, Sextarium vertit ¶ Hieronym. Hinc apud Gr. λολύθη, λολύθη, λολύθη, i. lagena, lagénula, & λολύθη, i. mensura quædam lactis, ¶ Aucr. Eiusdem etiam originis est Gallicum * Lot, mensura quedam vinaria, sed maior quàm Heb. Log, ¶ Guich. Hinc etiam Teut. Lage, vasis genus ventre protuberante, ore angustiore, & oleo asseruando accommodatum, ¶ Aucr.

f **an Hebrew Meafure**, containing nine Galozs. L. * Epha. Gr. ἔφα. Heb. אֵיפָה ephah. Est mensura aridorum continens decem Gomer. Fit à radice אֵפָה aphah, i. coxit, & quantuque scribitur sine ך jod, hoc modo אֵפָה ephah. Mensura hec tantum fere continet, quantum vna vice clibano capi & concoqui potest, ¶ Aucr. L. xx. vertunt ἔפי, vt sexto Iudic. vers. 19. ἔפי ἄλφρα, i. epha, seu modius farinae.

g **an Hebrew Meafure** of liquid things, containing 72. sextaries. L. * Batus. Gr. βᾶτον. Heb. בַּת Bath, batus, seu batus, mensura liquidorum, vt olei, vini. Est decima pars Gomer, diciturque à concanitate, seu profunditate, à radice inusitata בַּת Bathath, que cognationem habet cum בַּת Bathah, i. vastitas profunda. Continet 72. sextarios secundum ¶ Bud. Hinc Gr. βᾶτον, vt Luc. 16. ἔχθρον βᾶτον ἰλάς, i. centum batus olei, & βᾶτον, paruus cadus, ¶ Aucr.

h **a Meafure** among the Hebrewes containing of our measures a gallon, and almost a pint, a * Gomer. L. Chomer, vel Gomer. ¶ Hieron. Corum vertit. Heb. חֹמֶר Chomer. Videtur esse mensurae genus ex argilla vel cemento, non ex ligno. חֹמֶר Chomer enim est argilla, cæmentum.

i **an Hebrew Meafure**, containing 12. sextaries, a Hin. L. * Hin. Gr. εἴν, Heb. הֵין Hin. Est mensura liquidorum, continens duodecim login, seu sextarios. Log autem continet quantum sex ouorum testa, inquit ¶ Aucr. Hinc apud Gr. ἵν, i. mensurae genus, & ἵνιον, diminutiuum, quod paruum mensuram significat, ¶ Guich.

k **Measures**, tunes, or pauses in singing. G. Mesures. I. Le mesure. H. Las medidas. L. Modi, Moduli, quasi mensurae cantus & modulationis. Gr. νόμος, i. leges, sic dicti quod statam intendendi cantus rationem seu legem transcendere non liceret, vt monet ¶ Plutarch. T. Schlag. B. Slach, i. pulsus, percussus, a stroake, manus enim pulsatione cantus gubernatur. Angl. dicimus, by keeping time with the hand, or keeping stroake.

l **to Meate**, or to measure. Vi. to Meafure.

7992 **Meat**, food, or victuals. Sax. Meete, & mæaz, maz, veteribus Teutonibus, moes bodiernis. B. Eeten, Spise. T. Speise, à σπείσσει, i. libare, to sacrifice, quia à religiosa antiquitate, nisi dijs primùm libassent, non edebant nisi ex interfectis ad sacrificium. B. T. Kost, à gustando. G. * Viande. H. Vianda. I. Vianda, à vino, to liue. H. 2. Manjår, à Gal. Mangér, à Lat. Mandere, seu manducare, idem, ¶ Nicod. H. 3. Comida, à Lat. Comedere. I. 2. Cibo. L. * Cibus, à κίβωτος, i. pera, arca, cista penaria, ¶ Fesl. quia ibi cibus reconditur, Edulium, ab edo. Opsonium. Gr. * ὀψώνιον, ab ὄψω, i. obsonium, omne id quod vna cum pane comedimus. Gr. τροφή, à τρέφω, i. nutrio, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, τροφή, à βρώσκειν, i. comedo, depasco, βρώσκειν, βρώσκειν, βρώσκειν, ab ἔδω, i. edo, comedo.

b **the Meate** which the Poets faine the Gods to eat. Vi. Ambrosia.

c **roast Meate**. G. Rost, Rosté. I. Rosto, Rostito, transpositum ex torreo, tostum, vnde T. Rosten, ¶ Helu. H. Assado. L. Assum, Assatum, Assatura, ab assare, i. igne torere, ab Heb. טָבַח tsch, i. ignis, B. Ghezbraed. T. Ge-bratnes, à braten, i. assare. Gr. ὄψιον, ὄψιον, ab ὄπτω, i. aslo, torreo. Vi. to Rost.

d **boiled Meate**. G. Bouilli, Bouilli. H. Bollido, Bullido. I. Il bolito, à Lat. Bullire, to boile or seeth. L. Elixum, Caro elixa, à lix, i. aqua, vnde liquor, ¶ Scal. H. 2. Cozido, à cozer, i. coquere, to seeth. T. Gefotzen, B. Ghe-soden. Vi. Sod, & to Seeth.

e **a messe** or dish of Meate. Vi. in Messe.

f **daintie Meats**. Vi. Dainties, Cates, Junclects.

g **white Meats**, made of milke, cream, butter, &c. T. Milch-speise. B. Melck-spise. G. Laitage, toute viande dulact. I. Lattamenti, Laticimij, Laticimio. H. Todas las cosas de leche. L. Lactantia, Lactaria, Lactinia, Lactinia, orum, quia ex lacte fiunt. Gr. γαλακτοπία, ab ἔργαζω, i. operor, & γάλα i. lac.

h **broken Meate**, or fragments of meat. G. Fragments. H. Reliues, à L. Reliquia. Alçada de la mesa, i. quæ mensa sublata remanent. I. Frégole. L. Fragmenta, à frangendo, q. d. panum ciborumq. fractura. Reliquia, * Analécta. Gr. ἀναλέκτα, ab ἀναλέγω, i. colligo, congreco, Liplana, λείψανα, à λείπω, i. relinquo.

7993 **to Meawe**, or crie like a Cat. Vi. to Meawle.

7994 **a Sea-Meaw**. Vi. Sea-cob in Sea.

7995 **the Meazels**. B. Maselen. Vi. Masels.

(+) 7996 **Mecca**. Vi. Ceca.

7996-2 **Mechanicall**. Vi. Mechanicall.

7997 **Mecenas**. G. Mecenas. I. Mecenate. H. Mecenare, Mecenaz,

à Lat. Mecenas, qui fuit nobilis Romanus, & fauor maximus hominum eruditiorum.

7997-2 **Mechanicall**, of or belonging to a crafts-man. G. Mechanique. I. H. Mecanico. L. Mechanicus. Gr. μηχανικός, à μηχανή, i. artificium, ars, machina. Vi. Handicraft.

(+) b **a Mechanicke**, a handy-crafts-man. G. Mechanique. I. H. Mechanico. L. Mechanicus. Vi. Mechanicall.

7998 **Mede**. B. Mede, Genus potus dulcis. Vi. Meade.

(+) 7998-2 **Medea**, filia regis Oetz, venefica que Iasonem docuit quomodo acquireret aureum vellus, & postea cum illo in Thessaliam profecta est, ubi Iason eam duxit in uxorem.

(+) 7999 **the Medes**. G. les Medes. H. los Medos. I. i Medii. L. Medi, oruan, populi sic dicti, à Media, Asia regione que etiam ita fuit nuncupata, à Madai filio Iapheth, ¶ Isid. Vi. ¶ Gen. 10. 2.

(+) 8000 **Medica**. Gr. Μῆδία, Asia regio, ita dicta, à Madai filio Iapheth, ¶ Josephus, & Isid. Vi. ¶ Gen. 10. 2. vnde Medicus, a, um, i. ad Mediam pertinens, aut ex Media, & * Medicum malum, i. malum ex Media, i. citreum, a limon, or citron, & Medica arbor, a limon or citron tree.

(+) 8001 **a Mediatine**, a drudge to doe all vile seruices in a house, a kitchen-flaue at enery ones command. G. Mediatin, yn seruitur qui fert en toutes choses viles. I. Mediatino, chi serue in ogni bisogno vile. H. Mediatino, seruo en toda cosa vile. L. * Mediatinus, i. m. g. Gr. μεσάτιος, à μέσος, i. medius, & ἵσμι, i. sto, sisto. * Mediatinum, i. n. g. i. that partition which is made by certaine thin skins, which diuide the whole breast from the throat to the midriffe, into two hollow bosomes.

(+) 8002 **to Mediate**, to be a meane betwene two. G. Medier, Moyenner. L. Mediar, q. medium locum obtinere.

(+) b **Mediation**, suit, or meane made for. G. H. Mediation. I. Mediatione. L. Mediatio, onis.

c **a Mediator**. G. Mediateur. I. Mediatore. H. Medianero. L. Mediator, à medius, qui locum medium obtinet, vt Seruator noster, ἕρμῆς ἰσχυρῶς, mediator inter Deum & homines, Sequester. T. Mittler. B. Mittler, à middel, i. medius. Gr. μεσῆτης, à μέσος, i. medius. Vi. Intercessour.

(+) d **a Mediatrice**, a woman making mediation, suit, or meane for another. G. I. Mediatrice. H. Mediatrice. L. Mediatrice, cis, f.

(+) 8003 **Medicable**, i. able to heale. G. Medicable, a quoy on peut remedier par medecine. I. Medicabile, che si puo sanare. H. Que se puede ameleziar. L. Medicabilis, quod sanari potest. Gr. ἰάσημι, ab ἰάωμαι, i. medeor, sano. T. Dem zu heissen ist.

(+) b **a Medicament**, medicine, physicke, or drugge. G. Medicament. I. H. Medicamento. L. Medicamen, inis, Medicamentum, ti. Gr. ἀκάρμη, ab ἀκάρμη, i. medeor, sano. T. Artzney.

(+) c **Medication**, i. curing, healing. G. Medication, Medicinément. I. Rimedio. H. Medecina. L. Medicatio, à medendo. Gr. ἀκάρμη, ab ἀκάρμη, i. medeor.

d **Medicinable**, that hath the vertue of healing. H. G. Medicinable, Medicinal. I. Medicabile, Medicinale. L. Medicinalis, Medicabilis, à medicina. Gr. ἰασηκός, ἰασημι, ab ἰάωμαι, i. medicina. Vi. a Medicine.

e **a Medicine**, drugge, or physicke. B. Medecine, Artzenije. T. Medicijn, Artzney, ab artzt, i. medicus, hoc autem à Gr. αἰετός, i. optimus, secundum illud ¶ Homer. ἰατρος ὃς ἀνὴρ πολλὰν ἀνδρείαν ἔσθλῶς, i. vir medicus a multis alijs præstantior vnus, ¶ Helu. G. Medicine, Medicament. I. Medicina, Medicamento. H. Medicina, Medicamento, Melezina. L. Medicina, Medicamen, Medicamentum, à medendo, hoc autem à μέδωμαι, i. curo, curam habeo, vel à μέδωμαι, i. curo, curam alicuius rei habeo. T. Nach-sinnen, ex nach, i. post, & Annen, i. cogitare. Gr. μελέτω, à μελέτη, i. cura, φρονέω, à φρονέω, i. cura. (+) b **Meditation**, a studious casting or deuising things in the minde. G. H. Meditation. L. Meditatio, onis. Gr. μελέτη.

(+) c **Meditatie**, full of meditation. G. Meditatie. I. H. Meditatio. L. Meditatio, a, una, Meditabundus, a, um, q. abundans meditatione.

8004 **Medietas** linguæ, significeth an Enquest expanded vpon any cause, whereof the one halfe consisteth of Denizens, the other of strangers. It is called in English the halfe tongue, and is used in plees, wherein the one partie is a stranger, the other a Denizen. See the Statute, An. 28. Ed. 3. ca. 13. & An. 27. eiusd. stat. 2. ca. 8. commonly called the Statute of the Staple, & An. 8. H. 6. ca. 29. & An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. & An. 11. H. 7. cap. 21. & An. 1. & 2. Phil. & Mar. cap. 8. And before the first of these statutes was made, this was wont to be obtained of the King by grant made to any companie of strangers, as Lombards, Almaines, &c. ¶ Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 7.

8005 **Medio acquietando**, is a writ iudiciall, to distraine a Lord for the acquiting of a meane Lord from a rent, which hee formerly acknowledged in Court not to belong vnto him, ¶ Regist. iudiciall, fol. 29. b.

8006 **Mediocritie**. G. Mediocrité. I. Mediocrità. L. Mediocritas, à mediocrius. H. Mediania. Vi. Meane, & Meafure.

8007 **to Meditate**, muse, or studie. G. Mediter. I. Meditare. H. Meditar. L. Meditari, vel à mente, aut à Gr. μέδωμαι, seu μέδωμαι, i. curo, curam alicuius rei habeo. T. Nach-sinnen, ex nach, i. post, & Annen, i. cogitare. Gr. μελέτω, à μελέτη, i. cura, φρονέω, à φρονέω, i. cura.

(+) b **Meditation**, a studious casting or deuising things in the minde. G. H. Meditation. L. Meditatio, onis. Gr. μελέτη.

(+) c **Meditatie**, full of meditation. G. Meditatie. I. H. Meditatio. L. Meditatio, a, una, Meditabundus, a, um, q. abundans meditatione.

8008 **Mediterranean**, or in the middle of the Land. G. Mediterrane. I. H. Mediterraneo. L. Mediterraneus, q. in medio terræ. Gr. μεσσημι, à μέσος, i. medius, & γῆ, i. terra. B. Mittel-landisch. T. Mittel-landisch.

(+) b **the Mediterranean sea**. G. La mer mediterrane. I. H. Mar mediterraneo. L. Mare mediterraneum. A. The sea betwene two lands, the sea betwene Europe and Astick.

8009 **a Medlar fruit**. Vi. a Medler, a kinde of fruit.

8010 **to Meddle**, make, or haue to doe in this or that, à Gal. Messer, i. miscere, immiscere, vel à Belg. Meddelen, i. moderari, mediare, intercedere. I. Praticare, à Gr. πράττειν, i. facere. Gr. μετρίωμαι, frequent. à μετρίω, i. facio, ago. Vi. caetera in Handie, & Medler.

b **Medlese**,

* Log.

* Lot Gal. vnde & Lage Teut.

* Epha.

* Batus.

* Gomer.

* Hin.

* Vianda, Viuanda vnde. * Cibo, Cibus vnde. * Obsonium quid. * τροφή.

* Analécta vnde.

* Mecenas vnde.

* Medca.

* the Medes vnde.

* Medicum malum vnde.

* Mediatinus * Mediatinum

* Mediciprestantia secundum Homer.

* Pharmacum.

b **Medlese**, q Crompt. Justice of Peace, fol. 193. is that, which Bract. callerb (Medletum) lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 35. It seemeth to signifie quarrels, scuffling, or brawling, and to be derived from the French (Medler, i. miscere, turbare.) I take it the error of the print, Medlesfor Medler, the Saxon p being like our F. Vi. a **Meddler**, sequent.

c a **Meddler**, or **factions fellow**, a Polypragmon, vi. Gr. infra, or Butic-bodie, a lacke of all sides. T. **Haus in allen gassen**, i. Iobannes in omnibus viculis. B. **Al-bedzif**, ab al, i. omnis, & bedzif, i. exercitium, quasi qui se in omnibus exercet, & immiscet. G. Freüllon, m. à fretillér, i. mobilisari, q Nic. Qui de tout se mesle, ou entremet de faire toutes choses. I. **Ceruellino**, q. d. homo cerebrosus, à ceruello, i. cerebrum. H. **Hombre legere y sin holganza**, i. vir levis, sine quiete. L. * **Ardelio**, ab ardea, i. avis quedam, cuius volatus valde est vagabundus, q Becm. * **Pragmaticus**, Polypragmon. Gr. Πολυπραγματικός, à πολλός, i. multus, & πρᾶξις, i. ago, qui multarum rerum satagit, & πραγματικός, ab eodem, à πολλοῦ πρακτικῶ, qui modo ab his modo ab illis stat partibus.

8011 a **Medler**, or **Medlar**, a kinde of fruit. B. **Mispel**. T. **Mespezen**. I. **Néspola**. G. **Mesle**, **Nesfle**. H. **Niéspola**, **Méspero**, omnia à L. * **Mespilum**, à Gr. μέσπλον, q. & τῆς μέσπης πῶλον, quia in medio habet quasi pileum, seu coronam, because in the middle he hath, as it were, a cap or crowne. Gr. τρικόλον, à tribus granis, nam κόλον, granum est.

b a **Medler-tree**. B. **Mispel-boom**. T. **Mispel-baum**. G. **Neslier**, **Nesplier**. I. **Néspoláro**. H. **Méspero**. L. **Mespilum**. Gr. μέσπλος, μέσπλον. Etym. Vi. in **Medler**.

8012 a **Medly colour**. G. **Coléur meslée**. I. **Colore mischiato**. H. **Colór mescládo**. L. **Color mixtus**. B. **Gemíngelde berwe**. T. **Gemischte farb**. Gr. γέμιμα μειγνυμένων, διδυμοχρῶς, à διδυμος, geminus, duplex, & χρῶς, i. color.

b a **Medly**, mingle mangle. G. **Pesse mesle**. Vi. **Galimaufré**.

8013 a **Medow**, ab antiquo B. **Maeden**, i. metere. T. **Matten**, à Lat. **Meto**. G. **Pré**, **Préau**. I. **Prato**. H. **Prádo**. * L. **Pratum**, q. sine ope nostra paratum, q Var. B. **Weide**, à **Weiden**, i. pascere. Gr. λειμῶν.

b **Medow-trefoule**. Vi. **Trefoule**, or **three-leaved Grass**.

8014 **Medwinacles**, a course canvas that Tailors stiffe doublets and collets withall. Vi. **Douledauiés**.

(+) 8015 * **Medusa**, **Phorcú filia**, cuius aureas capillos Minerua conuertit in serpentes, ac etiam illos qui illam aspiciébant in lapides.

8016 **Mede**, or **Me**. G. **Me**, **Moy**. I. **H. Me**, **Mi**. B. **Mij**. T. **Mich**. L. **Me**. Gr. μέ, μέ.

8017 **Mede**, an old English word, Cimbrica seu Danica est Originis, quibus miedon erat pro mercede, unde Teuton. **Miett**, munus, oblatum domum. Vi. **Merit**, or **Desert**, or **Reward**.

8018 **Mede**, lowly, gentle, or milde, ab Heb. מַדַּח mach, i. attriuit, macuit, macuit. Vi. **Milde**, **Gentle**, **Lowly**, **Humble**.

b **Medekensse**. Vi. **Mitkensse**.

8019 a **Mede**, or **marke-stone in the field**. Vi. **Mede-stones**.

8020 a **Mede**, or **marshy place**. Vi. **Martsh**, or **Martsh**.

8021 **Mede**, or **oney of it self**, not mixt. I. **H. Meru**. L. **Méru**, à Gr. μέρω, i. diuido, separo, merum enim dicitur quod purum, solum, separatum, & ab alijs distinctum est, nihil habens admixtum, q Becm. Gr. ἀραιό, ab ἀ, priu. & ῥαίον, seu κερῶν, i. misceo, sic vinum merum, seu meracum, est vinum purum, non dilutum. Vi. **Pure**.

b **Mede** (Merus) though an Adiectiue, yet is it used for a Substantiue, signifying mere right, q Old Nat. br. fol. 2. in these words: And know yee, that this Writ hath but two issues: that is to say, ioyning the wise vpon the mere: and that is, to put himselfe in the great Assise of our Soueraigne Lord the King, or to ioyne battell. See **Mise**.

8022 **Mede**, apt, fit, or conuenient, as when one thing doth meet iustly with another. Vi. **Fit**, **Fit**, & **Conuenient**.

b to **make Mede**, or **fit**. G. **Accommodér**, **Appropriér**, **Agencér**. I. **Adattáre**, **Accommodáre**. H. **Atauíar**, ab attauio, i. aptus, **Accommodár**. T. **Füglích machen**. B. **Voegheliick maecten**, à **voeglich**, i. **commadus**. L. **Accommodáre**, **Adaptáre**, **Aptáre**, à Gr. ἀπῶν, seu ἀπῶμαι, i. nectó. Gr. ἀρμόζω, & ἀρμόζω, ab ἀρ, i. apto, adapto. ἀρμόζω, à ἀρ, i. ad, & ῥω, i. nectó, ligo.

8023 to **Mede**, or **encounter**, à B. **Ché-moeten**, à Lat. **Motus**, teghen **koemen**. T. **Entgegen kommen**, i. **contra**, vel in occursum venire. G. **Rencontrér**, aller à l'encontre. I. **Rencontráre**, **Abaters**, à Gr. συντρέχω, i. vado, eor. H. **Encontrár**, **Topár**, à τόπος, i. locus, quasi in eundem loco in obuiandi causa. L. **Obuiam dare**, obuiam procedere, obuiare, obuiam dare. Gr. ἀντίω, ἀντίω. Vi. **Encounter**.

8024 **Medeter**, or **verse in rime**. G. **Métre**. I. **H. Métro**. L. **Métrus**. Gr. μέτρον, quod mensuram significat, & carmen. Carmina enim certis quibusdam pedibus mensurantur. Vi. **Rime**, seu **Rithime**, **Verse**.

(+) 8025 * **Megatosme**, or **the great world**. G. **Megacósmo**. I. **H. Megacósmo**. * L. **Megacósmus**, mi. Gr. μεγακόσμος, à μέγας, i. magnus, & κόσμος, i. mundus.

(+) 8026 **Megara**, one of the Furies of hell. Vi. in voce a **Furie**.

(+) 8027 **Megistanes**. Vi. a **Defence**.

8028 * **Megrime**, a paine in the temples of the head. G. **Migráine**, **Demigráine**, **Hemicráine**. I. **Hemicráine**. H. **Migráne**, L. **Hemicréne**, **Hemicrania**. Gr. ἡμικράνια, ἡμικράνια, ab ἡμι, i. semi, **hals**, & κρῆνον, i. caluaría, the skull or braine-pan, est morbus quo capitis dimidia pars infestatur, it is a disease that paineth the one halfe of the braine; and thereof called the Megrime. ἐτεροκράνια, ex ἑτερος, i. alter, & κρῆνια. H. 2. **Axaqueca**, ex Arab. **Xacaque**, i. **findere**, **diuidere**, q **Guadix**.

b troubled with the **Megrime**. G. **Hemicraníque**. I. **Hemicraníco**. L. **Hemicranicus**. Gr. ἡμικρανικός. H. **Axaquecofo**. Vi. Etym. in **Megrime**.

8029 the **Meiney**, rout, or **baser sort**. B. **Chemeyn bolck**, à voce Lat. **Commune**. Vi. **the Common people**, & **Multitude**.

8030 **Meinour**, alia: **Mainour**. Vi. **Mianour**.

8031 the **Meish** of a net. Vi. **Mash**.

8032 **Melampus**, a dogs name. * G. **Melampe**. I. **H. Melámpo**. L. **Melampus**. Gr. μελάνπους, à μέλας, niger, μέλαινα, nigra, μέλον, nigrum, **blacke**, & πῦς, i. pes, a foot, a dog with a blacke foot.

8033 **Melancholie**, or **blacke choler caused by adustion of the blood**. T. **Melancholey**. B. **Melancholie**. G. **Melancholie**. H. **Melancholia**,

Melancholia. I. **Manincónia**, **Melancholia**. L. **Melancholia**. Gr. μελαγχολία, à μέλας, i. niger, & χολή, i. bilis, q. atra, vel adusta bilis. H. 2. **Colera negra**. T. **Schwartzgall**, **schwarz gebilt**.

(+) b **Melancholicke**, **sad**, **pensive**. G. **Melancholique**. I. **H. Melancholico**, **Melanconico**. L. **Melancholicus**. Gr. μελαγχολικός. Vi. **Melancholie**.

(+) 8034 **Melchizedek**, i. **King of rightconesse**, **King of Salem**, q Gen. 14. 18, 19, 20. Hebr. 5. 6. & 7. 1, 2. Hebr. מלכי-צדק Malchi-tsedek, à מלך melech, i. rex, & צדק tzedek, i. iustitia, a rad. צדק tsadak, i. iustus fuit.

8035 **Melchigenes**. Vi. **Pomer**.

8036 **Melissuous**. I. **Mellifluo**. L. **Mellifluus**, i. **melle fluens**, flowing with honey. Vi. **Sweet**.

8037 * **Melilot**, a certaine hearbe bearing round and greene leaues, with slender branches. G. **Melilót**. I. **Meliloto**. L. **Melilótus**. Gr. μελίλωτος, seu μελίλωτον, à μέλι, i. mel, & λωτός, i. lotus, the **Loot tree**, q. lotus melligenus, the **Loot tree bearing bonie**, vnde & apum causa feritur. B. **Melilot**. T. **Honig-blae**, **Steinblae**, quod in lapidosis promontiat locis. H. **Coróna de Rey**. Ita enim in officinis vocari solet, ob siliquarum inter se ordinem, & formam instar Coronæ. Odor huius plantæ croco vicinus est, flos autem vim habet astringentem, digerit item, & concoquit, q Galen.

8038 * a **Melimele**, or **pome paradise**. T. **Paradeis-äpfel**, **Honig-äpfel**. G. **Pomme de Paradis**. I. **Pomo di Paradiso**, **Melemelo**. L. **Melmelem**. Gr. μελίμελον, à μέλι, i. mel, & μήλον, i. malum, pomum à fructus dulcedine mellea dicitur.

(+) 8039 **Melita**, an Island. Vi. **Malta**.

(+) b a **Melitan dogge**. Vi. sub voce **Dogge**, & Vi. **Malta**.

8040 **Melius inquirendo**, is a writ that lieth for a second inquirie, as what lands and tenements a man died seised of, where partiall dealing is suspected upon the writ, Diem claufit extremum, q Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 255.

8041 **Melodie**. T. **Melodoy**. B. **Melodije**. I. **H. Melodia**. L. **Melodia**. Gr. μελωδία, à μέλι, i. mel, **bonie**, & ὄδη, i. cantio, q. **mella cantio**, a honied or sweet song. Vi. **Harmonte**.

b **Melodious**. G. **Melodieux**. I. **H. Melodioso**, à Lat. **Melodia**. Gr. ἁρμονιακός. Vi. in **Harmonte**.

8042 a **Melon**, or a **Pompion**. B. **Meloen**. T. **Melon**, **Melaun**. I. **Melone**. G. **Melón**. H. **Melón**. L. **Melo**, seu **Melon**, **Melopepo**, **Melopepon**. Gr. μελο-πέπων, à μήλον, i. pomum, an apple, & πέπων, i. pepo, a **pompion**. Refert enim gustum, & saporem pomi, q Iun.

8043 * **Mellow**, or **Mellow**, as ripe apples, pears, and such like fruits. G. **Fruit mollét**. I. **H. Fruto molle**. L. **Fructus mollis**, **mitis**, & **tener**. Gr. μαλακός. Atque hinc Angl. **mellow**. Vi. **Ripe**.

(+) 8044 * **Melpomene**, one of the nine Muses. Vi. in **Muse**.

8045 to **Melt**, à Gr. μέλω, seu μέλδωμαι, i. liquefacio, hinc B. **Smelten**, seu **Smiten**. T. **Schmelzen**. G. **Amolir**, **Fondre**. I. **Liquefare**, **Fondere**. H. **Fondir**, à Lat. **Fundere**. **Dirretir**, à Gr. διαρρέω, i. diffluo. L. **Liquefcere**, **Liquefacere**, **Eliquere**, à Lat. **Liquor**, quasi in liquorem se résoudre, liquare, eliquare, deliquare, vnde Ital. **Dileguare**, idem, q **Canin**. T. **flüssig machen**. Gr. ἐπιτινω, ab ἐπι, i. ex, & τινω, i. liquo, liquefco.

b to **Melt**, as ice and snow. Vi. to **Chaw**.

c a **Melter**. B. **Smelter**. T. **Schmelzer**. G. **Fondéur**. I. **Fonditóre di metalli**. H. **Fundidór de metal**. L. **Fúfor**, à **fundendo**, i. liquefaci-endo, **Conflator**, **Liquefactór**. Gr. χωνδρῆς, à χών, i. vas argilla-ccum in quo metalla funduntur, & liquefiunt. Heb. מִצְרַפָּת tsepheth, à צרף tsaraph, i. **conflauit**, i. to melt. Hinc מִצְרַפָּת Sarepath, seu **Sarepta** Ciuitas Sidoniorum nomea habens ab vstrinis, i. officinis quibus metalla excoquantur, fuit enim Ciuitas metallica.

d a **Melten**, **molten**, or **moulten Image**. G. **Vn Image fondue**. I. **Imá-gine fusa o fondata**. H. **Imágen fundida**. L. **Conflátil**. Gr. χωνδρῆς, à χών, i. vas fundendis metallis accommodatum.

8046 a **Member**, or part of the bodie properly. G. **Membre**. I. **Mémbro**. H. **Miémbro**. L. **Mémbro**, à **metior**, to measure, propter partium inter se mensuram, & spatium. **Artus**, ab ἄρτρον, idem, ab ἀρτῶν, seu ἀρῶ, i. apto, adapto, Propter concinnum membrorum ordinem, & aptam coniunctionem. B. **Leb**. T. **Glied**, vel à κλειδῶν, i. claudo, propter articulo-rum commensuras, & compages. Gr. μέλος, propter harmoniam singu-larum inter se partium, μέλος enim carmen significat.

b the **prinie Members**. B. **De schaemte**. T. **Mannus oder weibes scham**. G. **Les parties honteuses**. I. **Le parti vergognöse**. L. **Las verguenças**, **Las partes verguençófas**. L. **Pudenda**, **Verenda**. Gr. αἰδία, ab αἰδῶς, i. pudor, **verecundia**. Hebr. כַּתְּבוּשֶׁת * **beth boscheth**, i. **domus pudoris**.

(+) 8047 **Membrane**, the little thin skin of any thing, the pill be-tweene the bark and the tree. Also **Parchment** or **Velum**. G. **Membráne**, f. I. **H. L. Membrana**, & ita dicta quod membra tegat. Gr. μεμβράνη, seu **epn fell epn häute**.

8048 a **Memorandum**, **Item**, or a **short note**. Vi. **Remembrance**.

8048-2 **Memorable**, or **worthie of remembrance**. G. **H. Memoráble**. I. **Memorábile**, **Memorádo**. L. **Memorábilis**, **Memorándus**. B. **Ghedacht-waerdigh**. T. **Denckwürdig**. Gr. ἀξιομνηστέον, ab ἄξιον, dignus, & μνήμη, memoria.

(+) b **Memoratiue**, **mindfull of**, **often remembering**. G. **Memoratif**. I. **H. Memoratiuo**. L. **Memoratiuus**, a, um.

c a **Memoriall**, **signe**, or **monument of remembrance**. T. **H. Memoriall**. I. **Memoriále**. L. **Memoriále**, quod alicuius rei memoriam conseruet. G. **Vne memoire**. Vi. a **Monument**.

d **Memorie**, or the **memoratiue facultie**. G. **Memoire**, f. I. **H. L. Me-mória**, à Gr. μνήμη, quod à μεμνημαι, i. memini, hoc autem ab anti-quo μέλω, i. in memoriam reuoco. B. **Memorie**, **Ghedekenisse**. T. **Gedächtnus**, à **Gedencken**, i. **meditari**.

8049 **Men**, the plural number of man. T. **B. Menschen**. I. **Humani**. H. **Hombres**, **Varones**. G. **Hombres**. L. **Homines**. Gr. ἄνθρωποι. Vi. Etym. in voce **Man**.

b **Moat-Men**. Vi. **Moat**.

8050 to **Menace**. G. **Menacér**. I. **Mimacciare**. H. **Amenazár**, à L. **Minari**. Vi. to **Threaten**.

b a **Menacing**. Vi. **Threatning**.

8051 to Mend. Vi. to Amend.
 b to Mend clothes, and such like. Vi. to Botch.
 8052 a **Mentuer**, Pellis est cuiusdam alba bestiolæ, qua vivuntur Academi-
 mici, Senatores, & iuridici, ad duplicanda superhumeralia, togas, & stolas
 purpureas. Vi. **Furra**.
 * **Meniana**. (†) 8053 * **Meniana**, undè. Vi. **Autte**.
 8054 **Menne**. Vi. **Men**.
 8055 a **Ménom**, a little fish so called, à G. Menú, i. parvus, minutulus,
 aut à Lat. Minimus, propter exilitatem. Vi. a **Cackrell**.
 8056 the **Ménstrua**, or woman's monthes. Vi. **flowers**.
 * **Mentallre-**
scrivation. (†) 8057 * **Mentallre** scrivation, kept only in the minde. G. H. Mental. I.
 Mentale. L. Mentalis, le, dict. à mens, tis, i. the minde.
 8058 **Mention**, or a mentioning of any thing. G. Mentión. I. Mentione. H.
 Mención. L. Mentio, à mente, quasi aliquid in mentem reuocare. Gr.
 ἀπομνησκείν, ἀπομνησκόμενος, ἀπομνησκώ, à μνήσκω, recorder, memini, sig-
 nificat ipsam actionem reuocandi aliquid in memoriam. T. **Mel-**
ding, à melden, i. memorare. Vi. in **Memozie**.
 b to **Mention**, or to make **Mention**. G. Mentioner. I. Mentionare. H.
 Mentár, Hazér mencion. L. Memorare, quasi in memoriam reuocare,
 mentionem facere. Gr. ἀπομνησκόμενος, à μνησκώ, i. memor sum.
 B. T. **Melden**.
 * **Mentz** in
Germanic. (†) 8059 **Mentz**, a Towne in Germanic, where the art of
 Printing was first found out. B. T. **Mentz**. L. Maguntia, æ, vrbs epis-
 copalis ad quam Mœnus flu. in Rhenum influit, q Kil.
 8060 a **Mercement**. Vi. **Mercement** in litera A.
 8061 **Mercenarie**. G. Mercenaire. I. H. Mercenário. L. Mercenarius,
 à mercede, reward, q. mercede conductus.
 8062 a **Mercer**, that selleth all kinds of small wares by retails. B. **Merce-**
nter, à merse, i. merx, mercimonium, q Kilian. H. Mercero. G. Mer-
 cior. I. Merciaio, merciaro, à mercibus quas vendit, aut à Mercurio, ne-
 gotiatorum Deo, undè & * **Mercurium** dictum vult q Fulg. à mercurium
 cura. L. Mercator, tabernarius, à taberna, à tabula, Propola. Gr. με-
 τώλης, à μετ, i. antè, & πωλέω, vendo, qui res prius à mercatoribus emp-
 tas alijs diuendit. B. **Kraemer**. T. **Kramer**.
 b a **Mercer** that selleth Silkes and Veluets, as in London so called. G.
 Mercier ou Marchand de foye ou velour. I. Setainolo, venditore di seta.
 H. Mercero de seda. T. Ein seiden kramer. B. **Sjiden-ber-koo-**
per. L. Metaxarius, à metaxa. Gr. μέταξα, i. sericum. Serico-
 poles, Serico-pola. G. σηκενο-πώλης, à σηκενόν, i. sericum, & πω-
 λέω, vendo.
 c **Mercerie**. G. Mercerie. I. Merceria, Merciaría. H. Mercéria, à
 mercibus. Vi. **Marchandise**.
 8063 **Merchandise**, **Merchaunt**. Vi. **Marchandise**.
 8063-2 **Merchenlage**, was one of the three sorts of Lawes, out of
 which the Conquerour framed Lawes unto vs, mingled with those of Nor-
 mandie, q **Camd. Brit.** who also sheweth, that in the yeere of our Lord
 1016. this Land was diuided into three parts, whereof the West-Saxons
 had one, governing it by the Lawes called * West-Saxon-lawes, and that
 contained the shire of Kent, Southsex, Southrey, Barkeshire, Ham-
 shire, Wilshire, Somerset, Dorset, and Deuonshire. The second by the
 Danes, which was governed by the Lawes called * Denelage, and that con-
 tained these fiftene shires, Yorke, Darby, Noringham, Leicester, Lin-
 colne, Northampton, Bedford, Buckingham, Hertford, Essex, Mi-
 ddlex, Northfolke, Southfolke, Cambridge, Huntington. The third
 was possessed and governed by the Mercians, whose Law was called * Mer-
 chenlage, which were these eight, Gloucester, Worcester, Hereford, War-
 wicke, Oxenford, Chester, Salop, and Stafford. Vi. **Law**.
 8064 **Mercie**. G. Mercie, contractum est à verbo miseresce, misericorde,
 hanc mercie or pitie. I. Mercie, misericordia. H. L. Misericordia. Dicitur
 quod aliena miseria cor nostrum afficit, * undè bene definitur alienæ
 miseriæ quædam in corde nostro compassio, q **Augustin**. de Ciuit. Dei,
 lib. 9. cap. 5. Gr. ἐλεημοσύνη, ab ἐλεῶ, i. misericordia, miseratione. Vi.
Mimes, **Elegie**. Heb. רַחֵם Rachem, & in plurali רַחֲמִים
 Rachamim, quod in Scriptura sæpius occurrit quam singulare, quia multa
 sunt opera misericordiæ, inquit q **Auen**. Fit autem רַחֵם Rachem,
 à רַחַם Rechem, i. uterius viscera, & significat misericordias que ex
 intimis visceribus procedunt. Hinc frequens in Nouo Testamento
 ἀπαγγέλλειν, i. ex visceribus miserescere, & ἀπαγγέλλειν τῆς ἐλεημο-
 σύνης, i. viscera misericordiæ, רַחֵם Rechem enim viscera sig-
 nificat, & רַחֲמִים Rachem, misericordiam.
 b **Mercie** (Misericordia) significeth the arbitrement or discretion of
 the King or Lord, in punishing any offence, not directly censured by the Law.
 As to be in the grieuous mercie of the King, q **An. II. H. 6. cap. 6.** is to
 be in hazard of a great penaltie. Vi. **Misericordia**.
 c **Merciful**, compassionate. G. Misericordioux. I. Misericorde, Miseri-
 cordéuole, Misericordiós. H. Misericordiós. L. Misericors. Vi. **Mi-**
sericordia, supra in voce **Mercie**. Vi. etiam **Misericordia**.
 d **Merciless**, q. lacking mercie. G. Sans misericordia. I. Senza miseri-
 cordia. H. Sin misericordia. L. Immisericors, i. sine misericordia. Vi.
Misericordia.
 8065 a **Mercinarie**. Vi. **Mercenarie**, or a **Hireling**.
 8066 **Mercurie**. L. Mercurius, Iouis filius, ex Maia Atlantis filia,
 Quia mercurium curam habet, q **Fulgent**. Gr. * Ἑρμῆς, ἕρως ἑρμῆς, i.
 ab interpretando, Mercurium enim deorum nuncium, & interpretem
 antiquitus credebant, undè vocatur ἑρμῆς. Vi. in voce **Watchfull**
man. Est etiam * Mercurius vnus è Planetis, cuius stella appellatur
 ἑρμῆς, à luce, & claritate, à ἑρμῆς, i. luceo, splendeo, & Ἀστὴρ Ἀπὸλλωνίου,
 i. Stella Apollinis. * Mercurius etiam Chymistis est argen-
 tum vimum, Quickfiluer.
 (†) b a **Mercurialist**, one borne vnder the Planet Mercurie. Also humo-
 rous, phantastical, as one hauing mercurie, or quick-filuer in his head.
 G. H. Mercurialiste. I. L. Mercurialista.
 c **Mercurie**, the name of a certaine herbe. B. **Mercuriacl**. G. Mercu-
 riale. H. Mercuriela, o mercuriales. I. Mercorella. T. **Mercurius**
kraut. L. Mercurialis, herba Mercurij. Gr. ἑρμῆς βόλδιον, ἑρμῆς πόα,
 i. herba Mercurij, quod fuerit olim Mercurio sacra. Decoctio huius
 herbæ euacuat humores pituitósos, folia eius contusa, & sedi indita, ven-
 trem aperiunt, q **Dioscor**.
 d **English Mercurie**. Vi. **All good**, sub voce **All**.
 (†) e **French Mercurie**. Vi. in **French**.

f **Mercuries** **Violets**, or **Mariets**. Vi. **Mariets**.
 (†) g **Mercurius**, undè. Vi. in voce **Mercurie** supra.
 (†) 8067 **Meretricious**, pertaining to whoredome, or harlots. G. Appar-
 tinant à Paillardes. I. Pertinente à Merétrici o puttane. H. Pertensci-
 ente à putanas. L. Meretricius, a, um, à meretrix, a Harlot.
 8068 the **Meridian**. G. Le Meridién. I. Il cerchio di mezzo di, Il meri-
 diano. H. Meridiáno. L. Circulus meridianus. Gr. Κυκλὸς μεσημέριος,
 à μεσημέρια, i. meridies. Sole enim ad hunc circulum accedente fit me-
 dius dies. Est autem vnus è circulis maioribus transiens per polos mundi, &
 per Zenith, seu punctum capitis nostri verticalem, hoc præterea no-
 tandum, quod vbiq. sit homo, & in quocunque anni tempore, quum sol
 peruenit ad suum meridianum, est illi meridies, q **Iohan. de Sacro**
Bosco. Est circulus maior immobilis & cuiq. loco proprius, transiens per loci
 sui verticem & polos mundi, ad quem cum sol accedit interdiu, meridiem,
 noctu vero mediam noctem efficit.
 (†) b **Meridional**, southerly, belonging to noonetide. G. H. Meridio-
 nál. L. Meridionalis, le, à meridiè, i. noone.
 8069 **Merie**. Vi. **Merrie**.
 8070 **Meriets**, **Mercuries** **Violets**. Vi. **Mariets**.
 8071 a **Merit**, or desert. G. Merite. I. H. Merito. L. Meritum à merendo.
 Vi. **Desert**.
 (†) b **Meritorious**, deseruing, worthie of reward: Also let to hire. G.
 Meritoire, Meritorieux. I. H. Meritorio. L. Meritorius, a, um. Gr.
 μέδιος.
 8072 a **Merline**. B. **Mærlin**. T. **Mirle**, **Smirlin**. Sax. Miple,
 Smiple. G. Esmerillon, Smerlin. H. Esmerijón. I. Smerlo, Smerri-
 gio. L. Smerillas, Smerlus, quasi merillus, à merula, a black-bird, quia
 non multo maior est, eamque colore, & figura refert, q **Aldrou**. **Æsa-**
lon, **Æsalo**. Gr. Ἀισάλων, apud q **Hesych**. corrupte legitur, αἰσάρον,
 ab αἰεῖ, semper, & αἰσάουαι, i. erro, vagor, nam inter accipitres solus om-
 ni tempore apparet, q **Turneb**.
 8073 a **Mermatbe**. Vi. sub voce **Muide**.
 8074 **Mermalade**. Vi. **Marmalade**.
 (†) 8075 **Mero** motu. Vi. **Mero** motu in E.
 8076 **Merrie**, iocund, or pleasant, à Gr. Μυρῆ, i. vnguentis inungo, in
 conuiuijs enim & leitijs vnguentis vtebantur, erantque μυρῆστροί, i.
 oleo & vnguentis delibuti, ut leiores apparerent, ut videre est passim
 apud authores. G. loyeux, Alaigie, Gaillard, ab ἀγαλλία, i. lætitia ex-
 ulto, à ἄγξ Goal, i. lætari, exultare, q **Kitchin**. gay, à γαίω, i. exulto,
 lætor, q **Nic**. I. Gioioso, Alegro, Giocondo. H. Alegre, Regozijado.
 L. Alacris, Lætus, lucundus, à uis, Hilaris. Gr. Ἰαεῖς, ab ἰαναι, i. cle-
 mens, facilis, benignus, hilaris, εὐφρων, ab εὖ, i. bene, & φρον, i. mens,
 quasi qui læto, bonoque est animo, γυδῶν, à γυδῶ, i. lætor, gau-
 deo. T. **Frölich**. B. **Urolich**. Vi. **Pleasant**, & **Joyfull**.
 b a **Merrie** companion. G. Plaisant compagnon, compagnon à caque-
 ter, & plaisantér. I. vn homo piacéuole, compagno à ciaciare, à dir buffo-
 nerie. H. Companéro à chocarér, y burlár. L. Congéro, à con, i.
 vna, simul, pariter, & gerræ, * Gerræ autem dictæ, undè τῆς γέρρας, à
 crate viminea, cum olim Athenienses **Syracusas** obsiderent, & crebro
 gerras poscerent (i. vimineas crates) irridentes Siculi gerras clamabant,
 undè factum ut gerræ pro nugis accipiantur, q **Fest**. q **Hesych**. autem
 γέρρας, refert in neutro genere, ut vocem Perficam. B. **Urolich** ghe-
 selle. T. **Frölich** gesel.
 c **Merrie** conceits. Vi. a **Fest**.
 8077 **Mernaille**, **Mernailous**. Vi. **Marnaille**, **Marnailous**.
 8078 **Meslage**. Vi. **Messlage**.
 8079 **Mesle**. Vi. **Mesale**.
 8080 **Meslein**. Vi. **Messlein**.
 8081 the **Mesenterie**, or middle of the bowels, or entrails. I. Mesentério.
 H. Mesenterio, el medio de las tripas. G. Mesentérie, le milieu des boy-
 aux. L. Mesentérium. Gr. Μεσεντέριον, à μέσος, i. medius, & ἔστρον,
 i. intestinum, it is a certaine thicke and fat skinne, or the double skinned
 that fasten the bowels to the backe. L. z. Mesarum. Gr. μεσάρων, à sub-
 stantia tenui. Tenuis enim panniculus est & angustarum venarum con-
 geries.
 8082 the **Mesh** of a net. Vi. **Mash**.
 (†) 8083 * the **Mesquite**, Church, or Synagogue of the Moores or Turks. * a Mesquite
 the Turkes.
 G. Mosquée. I. Mesquita. H. Mezquita. L. Turcarum Templum, dict.
 ab Arab. Mezquidun, i. oratio, à verbo Segede, i. sese prostrare, q **Virea**,
 quod inter orandum se prostant, q **Cob**. In Arabia felici est templum propè
 Cufam ubi Aly vnus successorum Mahometi sepultus fuit, ideoq. dicitur
 Mesged-Aly, i. templum Aly. Historiographi illud scribunt (sed malè) Mal-
 sidale, q **Bedwel**.
 8084 **Meslin** (Medius) seemeth to come from the French (Maison, i.
 minor nati, younger by birth, or a younger brother.) It significeth in our
 Common Law, him that is Lord of a Manour, and thereby hath tenants
 holding of him; yet holding himselfe of a superiour Lord. And therefore it
 seemeth not absurdly to be drawne from the French (Maison) because
 the Lordship is created after the higher, whereof he holdeth. **Meslin** also
 significeth a Writ, which lieth where there is Lord, Meslin, and Tenant: the
 Tenant holdeth of the Meslin by the same seruices, whereby the Meslin holdeth
 of the Lord, and the Tenant of the Meslin, is distrained by the superiour
 Lord, for that his seruice or rent, which is due to the Meslin, q **Fitz. Nat.**
 br. fol. 135. **Mesnaltie**.
 b **Mesnaltie** (Medietas) cometh of **Meslin**, and significeth nothing
 but the right of the Meslin: as, the Mesnaltie is extinct, q **Old Nat.** br.
 fol. 44. if the Mesnaltie descend of the tenant q **Kitchin**, fol. 147. For
 further understanding whereof, take these words out of the Customarie of
 Norm. Medietate tenentur feudata, quando aliqua persona interuenit inter
 Dominum & tenentes. Et hoc modo tenent omnes post nati, mediante an-
 tenato.
 8085 **Mesondue**. Vi. **Mesondue**.
 (†) 8086 **Mesopotamia**, a Countie betwene the two Riuers Ty-
 gris and Euphrates, dict. à Gr. μέσος, i. medius, & ποταμός, i. flumen.
 (†) 8086-2 **Mesquite**. Vi. **Mesquite**.
 8087 a **Message**, or errand. G. Messaggio. I. Messaggio. H. Mensaje, q.
 missage, à mittendo. L. Nuncium, à mittere, nouus, νέον, Siculi de-
 clinarunt, ut sit qui noua apportat. Gr. ἀγγελία, ab ἀγγέλλω, i. nun-
 tio. H. z. Recaudo. B. **Wode-schap**. T. **Wot-schafft**, à wot, i. nuntius.
 Hebr. מַלְאָכֻת Malakuth, à מַלְאָךְ Malach, i. nuntius, hoc autem à
 מַלְאָךְ

Isidoro interfinium, quia quodammodo finem constituit & terminat na-
res. Imbrex narium. G. Taille des narines. H. El medio de los na-
rizes. Appellatur & Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\acute{\iota}\varsigma$, à $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\acute{\alpha}$, i. columna.
(+) c the Middle finger. Vi. in Finger.
(+) d Middlesex, so called, quasi middle Saxons, betweene the
East and West Saxons.
(+) 8121 **Midian**, Abrahams sonne by Keturah, ¶ Gen. 25.2. of
him the Countrey of Midian and Midianites were named, ¶ Gen. 37.23.
¶ Exod. 2. 15. ¶ Numb. 25. 6. & 31. 2, 3.
8122 **Mid-night**, B. **Mid-nacht**, T. **Mitter-nacht**, G. Minuit. I.
Meza notte. H. Média noche. L. Nox media, Noctis merities, * Nox
intempesta. Solis enim occasus est suprema tempestas: partes autem no-
ctis quæ sequuntur, ipsaque adeo nox dicitur intempesta, Concubium,
Nox concubia, Noctis silentium, ¶ Liuius. Gr. $\acute{\alpha}\rho\theta\text{-}\nu\acute{\xi}$, ab $\acute{\alpha}\rho\theta\upsilon$, i.
summum, supremum, & $\nu\acute{\xi}$ i. nox, q. summum noctis fastigium, $\acute{\alpha}\rho\theta\text{-}\nu\acute{\xi}$,
idem, $\delta\epsilon\iota\delta\alpha$, à terrore dicitur, à $\delta\epsilon\iota\delta\alpha$, i. timeo, metuo. Vi.
Night.
8123 the **Middle**, separating the heart and lights from the other neiber bow-
els. B. **Middel-riste**, à **middel**, i. medius, & **riste**, i. inuolucrum. T.
Die leyf des leibes, i. membrana seu fimbria interior corporis. G. Dia-
phragme. I. H. **Diaphragma**. L. **Diaphragma**, Septum transversum,
Dileptum, quia dissipat & discernit ventrem & intestina à pulmone &
corde, ¶ Isid. Gr. $\delta\iota\alpha\phi\acute{\rho}\rho\epsilon\gamma\mu\alpha$, à $\delta\iota\alpha\phi\acute{\rho}\rho\epsilon\omega$, i. intersepio, septo inter-
iecto discerno, $\rho\acute{\epsilon}\gamma\mu\alpha$, à $\rho\acute{\epsilon}\gamma\omega$, i. cingo, pra-
cingo.
8124 **Mid-summer**, T. **Mittler-summer**, B. **Middel-sumer**, G.
Mi-esté. I. Meza estia. H. El medio estio. L. Aestas media, Aestas sum-
ma, Aestas adulta, Solstitium æstiuum, quia tum sole cancrum ingredi-
ente, fit solstitium æstiuale. Gr. $\mu\acute{\epsilon}\sigma\sigma\upsilon\sigma$ $\delta\epsilon\tau\epsilon\upsilon$. Vi. **Summer**, or
Sommer.
8125 a **Mid-wife**, vel quod media sit inter cæteras mulieres que ad puer-
perium aduocantur, vel quod medias mulierum partes tractet & curet.
B. **Hef-moeder**, **He-famma**, i. tollens mater. T. **Hebamm**, quod fai-
tum tollat ab utero, & umbilicum fecit. B. 2. **Uroed-houwe**, à **uhoed**,
i. sapiens, & **houwe**, i. femina. Sic G. Sage femme, idem. I. **Liena**
doma, quia leuet uterum & infantem, **Mammama**. H. **Partera**, quod
puerperæ seu parturienti adstet. Sic. Gr. $\mu\omicron\gamma\omicron\sigma\beta\omicron\lambda\omicron\upsilon$, $\mu\omicron\gamma\omicron\sigma$ τὸ $\mu\omicron\gamma\omicron\sigma\epsilon\iota\upsilon$
 $\mu\omicron\epsilon\iota$ τὸν $\tau\acute{\iota}\kappa\omicron\upsilon\sigma$, i. quia laborat circa partum seu foetum puerperæ. I. 2.
Obstetrica. L. **Obstetrix**, quæ femine parturienti præsto est, dicitur ex eo quod
opem ferat, & obstat, ne recens editus infans in terram desinat, ¶ Fung.
vel quod obstat dolori parturientium, ¶ Jun. Gr. $\lambda\omicron\gamma\acute{\iota}\alpha$, quod follicia
fit $\mu\epsilon\iota$ τῆς $\lambda\omicron\gamma\acute{\iota}\alpha\sigma$, i. de partu, $\delta\omicron\mu\beta\alpha\lambda\omicron\sigma\mu\omicron\upsilon$, quod infantium um-
belicos præfecit, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\beta\alpha\lambda\omicron$, i. umbelicus, & $\tau\acute{\epsilon}\mu\omega\upsilon$, i. scindo,
incido.
8126 **Mier**, Vi. **Mire**.
8127 **Might**, or strength, or power. B. T. **Macht**, à Gr. $\mu\acute{\alpha}\gamma\chi\omicron$, i. mag-
nitude, vis, potentia, ¶ Helu. G. Puissance, Pouvoir. I. **Potere**, **Pof-**
stantia, **Potesta**. H. **Podere**, **Poderio**, **Potencia**. L. **Potestas**, **Potentia**,
à **posse**, **Pollentia**, à **pollere**. Vis, ab **is**, i. vis, robur, ¶ Scalig. Gr.
 $\delta\upsilon\alpha\mu\iota\upsilon\sigma$, à $\delta\upsilon\alpha\mu\iota\alpha$, i. possum, potens sum, $\chi\acute{\rho}\acute{\alpha}\tau\omicron\varsigma$, vnde Belg.
Kracht. T. **Kraft**, i. vis, potentia, ¶ Guich.
b **Mightie**, strong, or powerfull. B. **Machtich**, T. **Mächtich**, G. **Puif-**
fant. I. **Possente**. H. **Poderoso**. L. **Potens**, **Pollens** viribus. Gr. $\delta\upsilon\alpha\mu\iota\upsilon\sigma$,
i. possum, $\chi\acute{\rho}\acute{\alpha}\tau\omicron\varsigma$, à $\chi\acute{\rho}\acute{\alpha}\tau\omicron\varsigma$, i. potentia.
8128 a **Mignon**. Vi. **Mignon**.
8129 **Migram**, Vi. **Migram**.
(+) 8130 * **Migration**, a removing or passing from one place to another.
G. H. **Migración**, L. **Migratio**, **ónis**, à **migro**, **gras**, i. to passe from
one place to another.
8131 a **Mill**, Vi. **Mill**.
8132 a **Mill-cow**. Vi. in **Cow**.
8133 **Milde**, or gentle. B. **Mild**, à Gr. $\mu\alpha\lambda\acute{\alpha}\theta\eta\sigma$, i. mollio, emollio, aut
à $\mu\epsilon\iota\lambda\chi\omicron$, seu $\mu\epsilon\iota\lambda\chi\omicron$, i. dulcis, suavis, blandus. T. **Milt**, G.
Debonnaire, à triplici vocabulo Gal. de bon aire, quasi de bono nido,
Doux, à Lat. **Dulcis**. L. **Mitis**, à **mitto**, qui facillè omnia remittit, ¶ Bec.
Vi. **Courteous**, **Gentle**, **Kinde**, & **Mildable**.
b **Mildness**, or gentleness. G. **Debonaireté**, **Douleur**. I. **Humanité**,
Benigneté. L. **Comitas**, à **comis**. Gr. $\phi\iota\lambda\omicron\text{-}\phi\epsilon\gamma\sigma\omega\mu\iota\sigma$, à $\phi\iota\lambda\omicron\text{-}\phi\epsilon\gamma\sigma$, i.
benignus, comis, $\epsilon\upsilon\text{-}\phi\epsilon\gamma\sigma\tau\eta\sigma\epsilon\iota\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\text{-}\phi\epsilon\gamma\sigma\tau\eta\sigma$, i. affabilis. Vi. **Le-**
nitie, **Humanité**, **Courtesie**.
8134 **Mildernit**, ¶ Anno 1. **Iacob**. cap. 24.
8135 **Mildew**, or honey-dew, that which falleth downe and blasteth corne and
trees. T. **Milt-taw**, i. ros melleus. B. **Honighe-dauwe**, L. **Rubigo**,
Robigo, à colore rubro, vel, ut **Viues**, q. **Rodigo**, à **rodendo**. **Droso-meli**.
Gr. $\delta\rho\omicron\sigma\mu\epsilon\lambda\iota\tau\eta$, à $\delta\rho\omicron\sigma$, i. ros, & $\mu\epsilon\lambda\iota$, i. mel. **Rubigo** autem, aut æru-
go in segetibus, fit à rore quodam melleo (quam * saliuam syderum vo-
cant.) G. **Melle de bleds**. I. **Rubigine nelle biade**. H. **Añuble**, o añuble
de trigo, ò de los panes.
(+) b **Mil-dust**. Vi. sub voce **Dust**.
8136 a **Mill**. B. **Mill**, T. **Meyle**, **Melil**, G. **Mille**. I. **Miglio**. H. **Mil-**
la. Gr. $\mu\acute{\iota}\lambda\lambda\omicron\upsilon$, à L. **Milliare**, **Milliarium**, **Mille**, i. mille passus, a thou-
sand paces. * **Græci** enim sua milliaria per stadia computabant, omne au-
tem $\sigma\acute{\alpha}\delta\iota\omicron\upsilon$, seu stadium, continebat 125. passus: Persæ itidem per para-
fangas, quarum unaqueque continebat triginta stadia, ¶ Bud. L. 2. **Lap-**
is, quia antiquitus **Romani** milliaria distinguebant lapide magno ceu li-
mite aliquo. **Lapis** in old time signified a mile, because at every miles end a
great stone in manner of a marke-stone was erected.
b **Mill**, **Milliare**, is a quantitie of a thousand paces, otherwise des-
cribed to containe eight furlongs, and every furlong to containe forty lugs
or poles, and every lugg or pole to containe fixteene foot and a halfe,
¶ An. 35. **Eliz**. cap. 6.
8137 **Mil-fuile**, G. **Mille-fucille**. I. **Milfógia**. L. **Mille-folium**, quia
folia habet quam plurima, sed exigua. Vi. **Varrow**.
(+) 8137-2 **Militant**, i. which is in warre or warfaring, G. **Militant**,
I. H. **Militante**. L. **Militans**, **antis**, à **milito**, as, i. to goe to warre.
8137-3 **Militarie**, or pertaining to warre. G. **Militaire**. I. H. **Militario**.
L. **Militaris**. Gr. $\sigma\pi\alpha\tau\eta\omega\tau\eta\sigma$, à $\sigma\pi\alpha\tau\eta\omega\tau\eta\sigma$, i. miles, a soldier. Vi. **Mar-**
shall, **Warlike**.
8138 **Milke**, T. **Milch**, Sax **Melc**. B. **Melck**, ab $\acute{\alpha}\mu\epsilon\lambda\gamma\omega$, i. mulgère,
Myl. 38. vel quasi mulctum, **milcked**, aut ab Heb. $\mu\lambda\kappa$ **Malak**, i. emul-

* Tempesta, & Intempesta, quid.

Mid-wife.

* Salua syde-
rum.

* Græci sua
milliaria com-
putabant per
stadia.

gere, aut à Gr. $\acute{\alpha}\mu\omega\lambda\gamma\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, idem, ¶ Helu. G. **Lait**. I. **Latte**. H. **Le-**
che. L. **Lac**, à Gr. $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha$, $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha\kappa\iota\sigma$, hoc autem $\tau\omicron$ $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\delta\upsilon$ $\epsilon\iota\upsilon\alpha\iota$ $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$
 $\acute{\alpha}\nu\acute{\alpha}\lambda\lambda\omicron\upsilon\delta$, quod alendis infantibus sit accommodatissimum, ¶ **Etym.**
b **to Milke**, T. B. **Melcken**, à Gr. $\acute{\alpha}\mu\acute{\alpha}\lambda\gamma\omega$, ab Heb. $\mu\lambda\kappa$ **Malak**,
i. emulsi, ¶ **Auen**. G. **Traire**, ou tirer le lait, quasi lac trahere. I. **Món-**
gere, à Lat. **Mulgère**, cauár il latte dalle poppe. H. **Chupár**, corruptum ex
Lat. **Sugere**, **Ordeñar**, quod ordinato & stato tempore mulgeantur, **mano**
scilicet & vesperi. L. **Mulgère**. Gr. $\acute{\alpha}\mu\epsilon\lambda\gamma\omega$. **Pressare** vbera palmis.
c **some Milke**, T. **Sawze milch**. B. **Suer melck**, G. **Sur lait**,
Lait aigre. I. **Latte aggo**. H. **Leche azéda**. L. **Lac acidum** seu **aceto-**
sum, **Oxygala**. Gr. $\delta\acute{\epsilon}\zeta\upsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\alpha$, ab $\delta\acute{\epsilon}\zeta\upsilon\varsigma$, i. acerbus, acris, & $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha$,
i. lac.
d **Butter-Milke**, or **churne-Milke**. B. **Boter-melck**. H. **Leche quai-**
da, i. lac quassatum seu agitatum. Vi. in **Butter**, **Butter-milke**.
e **Almond-Milke**, T. **Mandel-milch**. G. **Lait des amandes**. I. **Latte**
di mandole. H. **Leche Almandrada**. L. **Lac Amygdalinum**. Gr. $\acute{\alpha}\mu\gamma\text{-}$
 $\delta\acute{\alpha}\lambda\iota\upsilon\upsilon\upsilon$ $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha$.
f **turned Milke**, or **Milke turned to curds**. G. **Lait caillé**. I. **Latte co-**
golato, **Latte quagliato**. H. **Leche quajada**. L. **Lac coagulatum**. Gr.
 $\epsilon\mu\pi\upsilon\mu\alpha\delta\epsilon\upsilon$ $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\mu\pi\upsilon\mu\alpha\delta\epsilon\omega$, i. coagulo.
g **the first Milke after birth**. Vi. **Best**, or **Bestings**.
h **Milke-house**. Vi. a **Dairie**.
i **Milke-maid**. B. **Melck-maeghd**. Vi. **Dairie-maid**.
k **Milke-paile**. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha$, $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\eta$, vel $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\iota\varsigma$. B. **Melck-stop**, T.
Milch-kübel, G. **Paele à lait**. I. **Séchie**, o **secchia da mongere**, H. **Páy-**
la, o herrada para ordeñar. L. **Mulctra**, **mulctrum**, **mulctrale**. **Quod**
ibi lac excipitur, quod ex animalium vberibus emulgetur. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\iota\varsigma$, $\mu\epsilon\lambda-$
 $\lambda\omicron\delta$, q. $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha\delta\omicron\varsigma$, à $\gamma\acute{\alpha}\lambda\alpha$, i. lac. $\acute{\alpha}\mu\omega\lambda\gamma\acute{\alpha}\delta\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\acute{\alpha}\mu\epsilon\lambda\gamma\omega$, mulgeo.
l **the Milkie-way**, or **Galaxia**, which the Poets faine to be the high way to
Ioues court. Vi. in **Way**.
8139 a **Mill**, B. **Molen**, **meulen**. T. **Mül**, G. **Moulin**. I. **Macina**.
I. 2. **Molino**, **Muela**. L. **Moletrina**, **molendinum**, **mola**, omnia à Gr.
 $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\omicron$, idem, à $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, i. molere: erat quoque **Mola far tostium**.
Sacerdos parum furvis capiti imponebat victime, vna cum pane ex farina, &
sale confecto, qui **mola dicebatur**. **Hinc ipsa actio offerendi victimas** * immo-
lacio dicitur, à $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, sic $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\omicron\tau\omicron\varsigma$, seu $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\iota\tau\omicron\varsigma$, * i. dentes molares, quos
natura fecit aptas $\omega\epsilon\iota\varsigma$ τὸ $\lambda\epsilon\alpha\lambda\epsilon\iota\upsilon\upsilon$ τὴν τροφήν, i. ad cibum conteren-
dum, & molendum, vt docet ¶ **Aristot.**
b **a wind-Mill**. B. **Windt-meulen**. T. **Wind-mühl**. G. **Moulin à**
vent. I. **Molino da vento**. H. **Molino de viento**. L. **Mola alata** pneuma-
tica. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\tau\omicron\mu\alpha\iota\kappa\eta$ $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, à $\mu\epsilon\tau\omicron\mu\alpha\iota$, i. spiritus, ventus, $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$ $\acute{\alpha}\nu\epsilon\mu\omicron-$
 $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\nu\eta\sigma$, i. vento mobilis.
c **a water-Mill**. B. **Waeter-meulin**. T. **Wasser-mühl**. G. **Moulin à**
eau. I. **Molina d'acqua**. H. **Azeña**, **Haceña**, **Azeña**, **Hazeña**. L. **Mola**
aquaria, **Hydro-myle**. Gr. $\upsilon\delta\rho\text{-}\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, ab $\upsilon\delta\rho\alpha$, i. aqua, & $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, i.
mola.
d **a hand-Mill**, or **Queerne**. B. **Hand-meulen**. T. **Hand-mühl**. G. **Mou-**
lin à main, ou à bras. I. **Mola**, o **molino di mano**. H. **Molino**, o **mucla de**
mano. L. **Mola manualis**, **mola trusafalis**, quod **huc illuc molitoris manu**
trudatur, **moletrina**, **mola versatilis**. Gr. $\chi\epsilon\iota\rho\epsilon\mu\mu\lambda\lambda\eta$, à $\chi\epsilon\iota\rho$, i. manus,
& $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, **mola**. Vi. **Queerne**.
e **a horse**, or **asse-Mill**. B. **Hof-molen**, **hof-meulen**. T. **Hof-mühl**, à
ross, i. equus, & **mühl**, i. mola, **Esel-mühl**, i. **asinaria mola**. G. **Mou-**
lin à cheuas. I. **Molino di cauali**. H. * **Tahona**, **Tahona**, ab Heb. $\tau\alpha\eta\eta\upsilon$
Tachonah, vel $\tau\eta\eta\upsilon$ **Techon**, i. mola, ¶ **Guich**. **Mola asinaria**,
mola machinaria, **mola equaria**. Gr. $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$ $\acute{\alpha}\nu\omicron\mu\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\acute{\alpha}\nu\omicron$, i. asinus.
f **an oile-Mill**, or a **Mill for oile**. L. **Trapetum**, **trapes**. Gr. $\tau\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\tau\eta\varsigma$, à
 $\tau\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\tau\eta$, i. verto, circumago, hinc $\tau\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\tau\eta\varsigma$, **uas calco**, & $\tau\epsilon\alpha\tau\eta\tau\eta\upsilon$, **ua-**
rum calcatores. G. **Tordoir** à faire l'huile, à tordre, i. **torquere**, aut à
Lat **Torcular**. Heb. $\gamma\alpha\theta$ **Gath**, quod **torcular significat**, seu **prælum in**
quo exprimentur uas, oliue, &c. Hinc * **Gath urbs celebris** **Palestinae**,
ubi **torcular primo inuentum**, & **excogitatum fuit** propter vini copiam,
ibidem **nascens**, ¶ **Auen**. in cæteris linguis per periphrasim.
g **a falling-Mill**. T. **Walk-mühl**. B. **Woller-molen**. G. **Moulin du**
foulon. I. **Molino di nettapanno**. H. **Molino delqui adoba los paños**.
h **Mil-dew**. Vi. **Mil-dew**, cum simpliciter L.
(+) i **Mil-dust**. Vi. sub voce **Dust**.
k * **the hopper of a Mill**, à B. **Hoppen**, i. salire, saltare, quod **huc illuc per-**
petuo motus saltat. Sic * B. **Tremelle ban de meulen**. T. **Tremmelen**
einer mühlen. G. **Tremie**, ou **tremuye**, quod **perpetuo tremat**, ex con-
tinua agitatione lapidis molaris. H. **Tolua de Molino**, à $\tau\eta\lambda\alpha$ **Tala**, i.
suspendere. L. **Infundibulum**, ab **infundendo**. Gr. $\chi\acute{\alpha}\nu\tau\eta\varsigma$, & $\chi\acute{\alpha}\nu\eta$, q.
 $\chi\acute{\alpha}\nu\eta$, à $\chi\acute{\alpha}\nu$, fundo, infundo.
(+) l **the upper stone of a Mill**. Vi. **the Kanner**.
(+) m a **Millenier**. Vi. **Habberdasher**.
n a **Miller**. P. **Müller**, **Molensier**. T. **Mühlher**, G. **Meufaiér**, **re-**
ctius fortè **Moulinier**, à Lat. **Molendinarius**, ¶ **Nic**. I. **Molinero**, **mol-**
naio, **molnais**, **mugnaro**, **mugnaio**. H. **Molinéro**, **aççero**, ab $\acute{\alpha}\zeta\epsilon\eta\alpha$, **molæ**
cuiusdam genere. L. **Molitor**, **Molendinarius**, **pollintor**, à **polline**. Gr.
 $\mu\upsilon\lambda\lambda\omega$ $\delta\rho\omicron\sigma$, **Muleus**, à $\mu\acute{\upsilon}\lambda\lambda\eta$, i. mola.
(+) 8140 **Mill-foile**. Vi. **Varrow**.
8141 * **Millet**. G. **Millét**. I. **Miglio**. B. **Millie**. H. **Mijo**. L. **Miliam**,
à **Granorum multitudme**, quasi quod mille grana produceret, for the
smallness of the seed. B. 2. **Hirs**. T. **Milt**, ex Arab. **jevvers** corruptum.
Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\chi\epsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$, $\kappa\alpha\lambda\chi\epsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$, vnde & **Serpens** quidam * $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\chi\epsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$ $\acute{\alpha}\nu\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, dicitur
à **maculis quibusdam quibus milij similitudine alius eius tincta est**.
8142 a **Millon**. Vi. **Melion**, & **Dompson**.
8142-2 a **Million**, a thousand thousand, ten hundred thousand. G. **Millión**.
B. T. **Million**, I. **Millione**. H. **Millón**, **Cuento**. L. **Decies centum**
millia. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\kappa\alpha\upsilon\sigma\iota\epsilon\varsigma$ $\chi\epsilon\iota\tau\eta\sigma\tau\eta\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha\chi\eta\lambda\iota\sigma\iota$, ab $\epsilon\kappa\tau\eta\upsilon\tau\eta\lambda\iota\alpha\varsigma$, i. centies, $\chi\epsilon-$
 $\lambda\iota\sigma\iota$, mille.
8143 the **Milt**. T. **Miltz**, B. **Milte**, **Miltte**, à **Mild**, i. mollis, splen
enim mollis est & natura rarus, ¶ **Kilian**. H. I. **Milza**, aut quod **homines**
efficit mites, blandos, & **humanos**, nam ut ira in naso, amor in iecinore, sic
propensio ad risum, & **letitiam** est in splene, vnde **vetus ilud**: splen ri-
dere facit, cogit amare iecur. H. 2. **Bazo**, à colore fusco, seu nigro, **bazo**
enim **Hispan**, idem quod **negro**. G. **La Ratelle**, **la rate**. L. **Lien**, à Gr.
 $\lambda\iota\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. læuis, propter lenitatem. Splen. Gr. $\sigma\pi\lambda\eta\delta$, $\mu\epsilon\gamma\alpha$ τὸ $\sigma\pi\lambda\eta\delta$
 $\epsilon\iota\varsigma$ $\epsilon\upsilon\omega\sigma\tau\omicron\upsilon$ τὰ $\sigma\pi\alpha\lambda\delta\epsilon\iota\upsilon\tau\alpha$ $\acute{\alpha}\nu\epsilon\iota\varsigma$ $\upsilon\chi\epsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$, quia ad se attrahit deprauatos, &
viciosos humores, ¶ **Etym.**

* Immolatio
vnde.
* Dentes mo-
lares.

* Tahonâ,
vnde.

* Gath, vnde.

* Hopper of a
Mill, vnde.
* Tremelle,
Tremie, vnde.

* Millet.
* $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\chi\epsilon\delta\omicron\varsigma$ $\acute{\alpha}\nu\epsilon\iota\varsigma$
vade.

A Million, a
thousand thou-
sand.

b the

b *ib: Milt, or softroe of a fish.* B. *Milde van den visch.* G. *Laite, f. à lait, i. lac.* L. *Lactes.* T. *Milch.* I. *Latte di pesce.* H. *Leche del pesce.* Gr. *γαλακτες, omnia quia lac quodammodo lubricitate emulatur.*
Milt wast, or Milt wort. Vi. *Spleane wort.*
8144 Mimicall, or apish. G. *Mimique.* I. H. *Mimico.* L. *Mimicus.* Gr. *μιμικός, à μιμῶ, i. mimus, imitator, a gester that counterfeited the gestures and countenances of others.
(†) b a Mimick, a jester, a vice, or one that counterfeited other mens doings or manners. G. *Mime.* I. H. *Mimo, Momo.* L. *Mimus.* Gr. *μίμος, i. imitator, histrio.*
8145 to Mince as meat, to cut small. G. *Mincér, Hachér menu, Chiquerér, ab Hist. chico, i. parvus.* I. *Tagliar minuto, Trinciare.* H. *Tajar menúdo.* L. *Frustatim, & minutim concidere, in minutulas partes & frustula comminuere.* Gr. *συνκόψω, à συν, i. con, & κόψω, scindo, συνδω, à μινός, parvus, tenuis.* B. *Klein Snyder.* T. *Zerschneiden.*
b Mincéd meat. G. *Chair mincée, Hachis.* I. *Tagliata di carne.* H. *El manjar desmenúzo en pedágos.* L. *Minútal, Trunculi, ita vocat qd Cellus.* Gr. *μινεργια.* B. *Ghe-hackte spijse.* T. *Gehäckete Speiß.*
(†) 8145-2 Minciades, vnde. Vi. *in Mincius.*
(†) 8146 Mincius, Italæ flu. in Padum fluens, falling into the river Poe, inde * Virgilius cognominatus est Minciades, dict. à Mincio patriæ fluuii, qd Iuuenal.
8147 Mimbuch, is a hurting of honour and worship, qd Saxon in his description of Engl. cap. 71. fortè of minde, and breakè, as it were, a breaking or vexation of the minde.
8148 the Minde, à mente, idem. B. *Moed.* T. *Mut, Gemüt, à μῦθος, i. sermo, Loquela.* Sinn, à Gr. *σύνσις, i. intelligentia.* G. *Espirit.* I. *Spiritu, à Lat. Spiritus.* I. H. *Animo.* * L. *Animus, à Gr. ἀνιμῶ, i. ventus, ab Heb. אָנִיפִּי, spiravit.* * *Animus, & anima sic differunt, quod anima fit vite, animus consilij, illa viuimus, sentimus, mouemur, hoc homines sumus, intelligimus, sapimus.* * *Mens quidam verò volunt, à μέν, i. vis, robur.* Gr. *ψῆς, propter facultatem νοητικῆν, i. intellectuam, à νόος, sapio, intelligo.* Heb. *לֵב * Lebh, i. cor, vel animus, רֵיחַ Ruach, à רָחַח Rauach, spiravit, vt animus, ab ἀνιμῶ, i. ventus.*
b Minde, meaning, or intention. T. *Meinung.* B. *Meyninghe.* Vi. *Intent, Purpose.*
c of one Minde. B. *Gen-moedigh.* T. *Ein-müttig.* G. *Vnanime.* H. *Vnánime, Vnánimo, de vn misino querér, ó voluntád.* L. *Vnanimis, vn-animus, ab unitate animi.* Homophycus. Gr. *ὁμοψυχος, ab ὁμός, i. similis, par, & ψυχή, anima, ὁμός, ab ὁμός, similis, & ψῆς, i. mens.*
d Mindesfall. G. *Qui à souenance de quelque chose.* I. *Chi ha memoria, de qualche cosa.* Ricordevole. H. *Quien tiene memoria de alguna cosa.* L. *Memor, à meminì, hoc autem à μνήμη, i. memoria.* B. *Ghe-dachtigh.* T. *Ein-gedenck, à dencken, i. cogitare.*
e to put in Minde. Vi. *to Remonish, & Remember.*
f to be Mindesfall. Vi. *to Remember.*
8149 Mine. B. *Mijn.* T. *Meyn.* G. *Mièn, Mon.* I. H. *Mío.* L. *Meus.* Gr. *ἐμός, ab εἶμι, i. me.*
8150 a Mine. B. *Mijne, Mijn.* G. *Mine.* I. H. *Minera, Mina.* L. *Vulg. Minera, fit ab Heb. מִינָרָא Min Ererts, i. è terra, in the earth, vel a B. Mijne, i. vena.* Cum contineat venas metalli. L. *Fodina, vnde aliquid effoditur.* Gr. *δρυμνα, ab δρύπτω, i. fodio.* T. *Ertz grub, ab ertz, i. es, metallum, & graben, fodere.* *Bergwerck, i. montis opus.*
b a Mine, or trench, digged vnder ground, whereby to vnder-mine the walls of a citie, or such like. B. *Mijne, onder-grauinghe.* G. *Mine, Clapiér, à καλύπτω, tego, occulto, operio, vnde καλύβη, cauerna.* I. *Mina, caua sotto la terra.* H. *Mina.* L. *Cuniculus, metaphora est à cuniculis, qui secreta sibi cubilia in terræ visceribus effodiunt, meatus subterraneus, meatus suffosus.* Gr. *σπονομων, ab σπώ, i. sub, & ῥέω significante habito, seu colo, q. d. cryptam seu cauernam subterraneam, in qua quis habitare possit, & delitescere.* *τρογλοῖτη, à τρογών, fodo, comedo, proprie enim est cauerna, seu foramen erosione factum.* * *hinc Troglodyta, Gr. τρογλοδίται, dicti sunt populi Æthiopiae sub Ægypto versus sinum Arabicum vergentes, à τρογών, i. cauerna, & δῶδω, i. subeo, in specubus enim, & cauernis habitabant: & animalia etiam que hiberno tempore foramina, latebras, & cauernas subeunt dicuntur * τρογλοδίται.*
c to vnder-Mine. L. *Cuniculos agere, à cuniculis animalibus quòd sub terra eandem excavando latent. Cui oppositum agere machinis, i. aperto Marte, virtute, non fraude.* Vi. *to Undermine in litera V.*
d one that vnder-Mineth. Vi. *a Minerer.*
f a Minerall, or any thing that growes in mines, and contains metals. G. *Minerál.* I. *Minerale.* H. *Minerál.* L. *Minerale.*
(†) 8151 Minerua, disciplinarum Dea, nata ex Iouis cerebro sine matre, que Græcè Pallas dicitur ac fingitur etiam Bellorum Dea, & soror Martis, ita dicta quòd benè moncat, vel quòd vim minetur, qd Nebr. Vi. Pallas.
8152 Mineruer. Vi. *Minuer, & Furre.*
8153 to Mingle, or mix together. B. *Mengelen, Mischelen.* T. *Mengen, à μίγειν, vel μίγνυειν, i. miscere, qd Helu. Mischen, à μίξω, idem, qd Kil. G. Mixtionér, Meslér.* I. *Mescolare, Mischiare.* H. *Mesclár, Mesturár.* L. *Miscere, à Gr. μίγνυω, μίγνυμι, μίγω, vel μίջω, idem, qd Helu. vel à μίξω mezeg, i. mistio.*
b a Mingle-mangle, pell-mell, or confusion. G. *Pellé meslé, à ballal, i. confundo, miscerè, q. d. à ballal ballal mahal, quorum utrumq; verbum significat viscerè, qd Guich. Ramas, ab amás, i. cumulus, ab αμάω, i. accumulo, congreco, cuius futurum est αμάω, confusión.* I. *Confusione, Mescolanza, Mescolamento.* H. *Mescladura, Mescla, Confusion.* L. *Mixtura, Mistio, Commixtio.* Gr. *σμίξις, σμίξις, à σμῶ, i. con, & μίջω, vel μίջω, i. misceo.*
(†) 8154 a Mintime in mische. G. *Minime.* I. H. *Minimo, à Lat. Minimus, a, um, i. the least minime, also an order of Minime Friers, instituted by Fran. de Paul, a man renowned for holiness of life in the reign of Lewis the eleventh K. of France.*
8155 a Mintion, or Minton, à G. Mignón, Mignónne, petit cueúr.* I. *Anima mia, vita mia, mia amorosita, ben dolce mio, dolce mio cuore.* H.

Mis ojos, mi amor, Minino, q. mi niño i. meus infans. Mignón proprie apud Gal. de illis dicitur præ cæteris habentur in delicijs. Hinc est quòd mignóns du Roy, Iouis pullos, primæ autoritatis aulicos, & primi fastus vorat, ciolæ, sed magis generaliter de quouis amasio dicitur. L. *Delicia, Delicium, Deliciolum, Squaiolum, Corculum, Animula, Animulus, Erotium.* Gr. *ἐρωτιον, ab ἐρως, i. amor, ἐρωτάειον, idem, ζώνη & ψυχή, i. vita & anima.* *ψυχιδιον, ψυχιδιον, φίλη κεφαλή, i. charum caput.* Heb. * *יִוֹנָה jonah, i. columba.* *יִוֹנָה, i. tor, turtur, quæ in canticis typicè, sed in eundem sensum sumuntur, vt & L. mea Columba, mea Columbella, Turtur meus.* B. *Mijne Herteken, & Lieken.* T. *Järtling.*
8156 Minton, neat, spruce, dapper, or fine. G. *Mignón, poli, orné, jolí.* I. *Polito, ornato, vágo, adórno.* L. *Politus.* Vi. *cætera in pcat.*
8157 to Minish, à Lat. Minuo. Vi. *to Deminish.*
8158 a Minister. G. *Ministre.* I. H. *Ministro.* L. *Minister, à ministerio quo fungitur.* Gr. *ἱερόδουλός, qui sacris inseruit, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, & δούλος, i. seruus.* H. *z. Clérigo.* I. *Chierico, à Lat. Clericus.* Gr. *κληρικός, à κληρῶ, i. fors.* Vi. *in voce Clarke.* Vi. *Diect, & Deacon.*
b the Ministrie, or Ministerie, or Service. G. *Ministère.* I. H. *Ministerio.* L. *Ministerium.* Gr. *δουλεία, λατρεία, à δουλεύω, & λατρεύω, i. seruió.* Vi. *Diect-hood.*
8159 Minuer. Vi. *Minuer, & Furre.*
(†) 8159-2 the Minor, Proposition of a Syllogisme. G. *la Minéur.* I. *la Minóre.* H. *la Menór.* L. *Minor, scil. propositio.*
8160 Minozitie, vnder age. G. *Minorité.* I. *Minorità.* H. *Minoridad.* L. *Minóritas, vox est barbara legaleis vsitatio, quàm purioris latinis hominibus.* Vi. *Minonage.*
(†) 8161 a Minotaure, halse a man halse a bull. G. *Minotaure.* I. *H. Minotauro.* L. *Minotaurus, ita dict. quòd cum Pasiphæ regis Minois uxor concubuit cum quodam adultero nomine Tauro, peperit hoc monstrum Minotaurum quòd Minos rex includit in Labyrintho, intimaus nobis quòd non minus occulta debent esse consilia Principum, quàm fuit domicilium eius Labyrinthi, qd Fest.*
8162 Minouery, qd An. 7. R. 2. cap. 4. dict. à G. (Main, i. manus, & ouurer, i. operari.) And to signifie some trespass or offence committed by a mans handy-work in the Forest, as an Engine to catch Deere. *q Brit. vseth the verbe Meinouerer for to occupie and manure land, q Cap. 40. & cap. 62. Main-oure, for handy-work. It is not unlike, that our English (Manure) is abbreviated of the French Mainourer.*
8163 Minsed meats. Vi. *Mincéd meats.*
8164 a Minister. Vi. *Monasterie.*
8165 a Minstrel. G. *Menestrel, Menestriér, Minekriér, quasi Ministrier, vt sit vocabulum compositum ex Mino, & Histriene, qd Nic. Iouéur de harpe, ou quelque instrument à cordes.* Sic *l. Sionatòre di Harpa, Viola, o altro instrumento di corde.* H. *Tañedor de instrumento de cuerda, Tañedor en el coro, o dança.* L. *Mnestes, à μέσος, i. vxo-rem ambio, procor.* Tibicen, à *tibijs & canendo.* * *Fidicen, quia fidibus canit.* * *Citharædus.* Gr. *κιθαριστής, à κιθάρα, i. Cithara, & ἄδω, cano, canto.* B. *Speelman.* T. *Spielman, à speel, i. ludus.* T. * *Sin dddler, à fiddel, i. instrumentum quo ludit. Hoc autem à fidibus, qd Heluig.*
8166 Mint, an hearbe so called. B. *Ment, Munte.* T. *Mantz.* G. *Ménte.* I. *Ménta.* * L. *Mentha.* Gr. *μῦνθη, à Chald. Mentkah, idem. ἡδου σμύνη, ab odoris suauitate, nam ἡδός est suavis, & δούνη, odor.* H. *Yerua buena, ortelana.*
8167 a Mint, or a place where money is coined. B. *Munte, Munterije, Munt-winkel, i. officina monetaria.* T. *Muntz.* Sax. *Müntze.* G. *Monnoye, ou monnoyes, quod & monetam significat, & locum vbi cuditur.* I. *Cécca, Zecca, casa de cecçar la moneta.* H. *Casa de la moneda.* L. *Monetarium, officina monetaria, taberna monetaria, officina cuforia, quia moneta ibi cuditur, & signatur.* Gr. *ἀργυροκοπίον, ab ἀργυρος, i. argentum, & κόπω, i. cudo, signo.*
**b Mint, It signifeth with vs, the place where the Kings coine is formed, be it gold or siluer, which is at this present, and long hath bene, viz. the Tower of London, though it appeare by diuers stories, and other antiquities, that in ancient times the Mint hath bene also at Calcis, q An. 21. R. 2. cap. 16. & an. 9. H. 5. stat. 5. cap. 5. The Officers belonging to the Mint, haue not bene alwaies alike. At this present they seeme to be these: * The Warden, who is the chiefe of the rest, and is by his office to receiue the siluer of the Gold-smiths, and to pay them for it, and to ouersee all the rest belonging to this function. His fee is a hundred pounds per annum. * The Master-worker, who receiueth the siluer from the Warden, causeth it to be melted, and deliuereth it to the moniers, and taketh it from them againe, when it is made. His allowance is not any set fee, but according to the pound weight. * The third is the Controller, who is to see that the money bee made the iust assise, to ouersee the Officers, and controll them, if the money be not as it ought to be. His fee is 100. markes per annum. * Then is the Master of the Assay, who weigheth the siluer, and seeth whether it be according to standard; his yeerly fee is also 100. marks. * Then is the Auditor to take the accompts, and make them vp Auditor-like. * Then is the Surueyor of the melting, who is to see the siluer cast out, and not to be altered after it is deliuered to the melter: which is after the Assay-master hath made triall of it. * Then is the Clerke of the irons, who seeth that the irons be cleane, and fit to worke with. * Then the Grauer, who graueth the stamps for the monies. * Then the Smiter of irons, who after they be grauen, smiteth them vpon the money. * Then the Melters, that melt the bullion, before it come to the coyning. Then the Blanchers, who doe aneale, boile, and cleanse the money. * The Porter, who keepeth the gate of the Mint. * The Prouost of the Mint, who is to provide for all the moniers, and to ouersee them. * Lastly, the Moniers, who are some to sheere the money, some to forge it, some to beat it abroad, some to round it, some to stampe or coyne it. Their wages is not by the day or yeere, but vncertaine, according to the waight of the money coyned by them. Other Officers that haue bene in former time, are said now to be out of vse. Vi. *Monters.*
(†) 8168 a Minnumme. Vi. *Minime.*
8169 a Minute, or moment. T. B. G. *Minúte.* I. H. *Minúto.* L. *Minúta, q. d. minutissima temporis particula, the least quantitie of time, Horæ sequencia,***

Mincius flu. Virgilius Minciades vnde. Animus de. differ. int. Anam & Anim. ans, vnde. vs vnde. Lebh & ab, quid. roglodyte, γλοδύ- vade. Minerua.

* Vi. Doue.
 Minotaure.
 Minstrel, vnde.
 * Fidicen.
 * Citharædus.
 * Aulætes.
 * Fidler, vnde.
 Mint.
 * Mentha, vnde.
 * The Warden.
 * The Master worker.
 * Controller.
 * The Master of the Assay.
 * Auditor.
 * Surueyor.
 * Clerke of the irons.
 * The Grauer.
 * The Smiter.
 * The Melters.
 * Bullion, before it come to the coyning.
 * The Porter.
 * The Prouost.
 * The Monnyers.

* Hora diuiditur in 60. scrupulos.

semuncia, hora scrupulus, horae pars sexagesima, the 60. part of an hour. * Hora enim in sexaginta scrupulos, seu minutis diuiditur. Gr. ἡμίωρος, quod nequit αἰσέδου, i. scindi, vel diuidi, a enim est particula priuatiua. ἡμίωρος, i. punctus temporis. B. **Doghen-blick**. T. **Augen-blick**, i. niectus oculi, ἡμίωρος ὀφθαλμοῦ. Ang. The twinkling of an eye. ¶ **Minute tiches**, (Decimae minutae) i. small tiches, as pig, goose, &c.

(†) 8170 **Mirabalane**, or **Mirobalane**, B. T. G. **Myrobalan**, I. H. **Mirobalano**, L. **Myrobalanus**. Gr. μύροβαλαν, i. glans vnguentaria, à μύρον, i. vnguentum, & βάλανος, i. glans. L. 2. Glans Aegyptia, q. ex Aegypto proueniens. Vi. ¶ **Mathiol**.

8171 a **Miracle**, B. **Mirakel**, G. **Miracle**, I. **Miracolo**, H. **Milagro**, L. **Miraculum**, quod admirationem afferat. Gr. θαύμα, θαύμα, à θαύω, i. videre, quod ut videant omnes consuevit. T. **Wunder**, B. **Wundern**, Vi. **Wonder**.

b **Miraculous**, G. **Miraculéux**, I. **Miracolofo**, H. **Milagrófo**, L. **Miraculósus**, q. plenus miraculorum. Vi. **Wonderfull**.

Mire, undè.

8172 **Mire**, or **dirr**, à Gr. μίρα, i. conspurcatus, pollutus, aut à B. **Moer**, i. caenum, lutum, aut à μίρα, i. niger, ¶ **Kilian**. G. **Bourbe**, **Bourbiér**, à Gr. βόρρος, i. caenum, lutum, ¶ **Nicod**. Heb. טיט * **tit**, undè Angl. **Dirt**, & Gr. τώρα, i. caenum.

* Dirt, undè.

b **Mirtle**, **durtie**, or **full of mire**. Gr. μίρα, à μίρα, i. fædo, contaminato. Vi. **Durtie**.

* Quagmire, undè. * Palus, undè.

c * a **quag-Mire**, or **hogge**, a rotten, shakng, or quaking moore, à quatio, undè B. **Moeren**, **Mueren**, pro mouere, ¶ **Kilian**. G. **Bourbe**, ou **Bourbiér** tremblant. I. **Fango tremulo**. * L. **Palus**, à πάλω, vel παλάω, i. quatio, concutio. **Palus nigra**. Vi. **Hogge**.

8173 a **Miriade**, or **ten thousand**. G. **Myriade**, I. H. **Miriade**, L. **Myrias**, adis. Gr. μυριάς, à μύρις, i. infinitus numerus.

* Miriam.

(†) 8174 ¶ * **Miriam**, soror **Mosis**. Vi. ¶ **Marie**.

8175 **Mirke**, an old English word for **darke**. Vi. **Darke**.

8176 **Mirobolane**. Vi. **Mirabolane**.

8177 a **Mirour**, or **Mirrour**. G. **Miroir**, à mirer, i. intueri se in speculo. Vi. a **lookng-Glasse**, in voce **Glasse**.

8178 **Mirthe**, B. T. **Myrthen**, G. **Myrrhe**, I. H. L. **Myrrha**. Gr. μύρρα. Heb. מרמר, à מרמר, i. amarus sicut, vel à מרמר, i. aroma, i. spice.

8179 **Mirroz**. Vi. **Mirour**.

b ¶ the **Mirroz of Iustices**, **Speculum Iusticiariorum**, the most of it was written long before the Conquest, as by the same appeareth: yet many things added therunto, by **Horne**, a learned and discreet man, (as is supposed) in the reigne of **Edw. 1.** ¶ **Coke**.

8179-2 **Mirth**, or **jollitie**, à verbo **Merrie**. Vi. **Merrie**, G. **Ioyuse-rcé**, **Ioye**, **Reiouisance**, **Lidde**, à Lat. **Læritia**. I. **Giecondità**, **Allegréz-za**, à Lat. **alacritas**. **Hilarità**, **Gioia**, H. **Gozo**, à Lat. **gaudium**. **Alegria**, **Plazer**. L. **Alacritas**, ab alacer vel alacris, quicque of spirit, cheerefull. **Læritia**, **Festiuitas**, à diebus festis, quando vulgus letari solet. **Gaudium**, à γαῖω, i. exulto, letor. **Hilaritas**. Gr. ἡλαρότης, ab ἡλαρός, i. hilaris, hilarus. ἐν-θυμία, ἡδονή, à bonitate & lubentia mentis, à θυμός, i. animus. T. **fröligkeit**, **Lustigkeit**, B. **Urolicheit**, Vi. **Joy**, **Jolltie**, **Pleasure**, & **Merrie**.

8180 **Mirtle**, B. T. **Myrten**, G. **Myrte**, I. H. **Mirto**, L. **Myrtus**. Gr. μύρτος, à μύρον, i. vnguentum.

* Mis in compositione, quid.

8181 * **Mis**, Particula hec in compositione est aduersatiua, & plerumq; exponitur per malus, male, &c. Similis significationis sunt, B. **Mis**, T. **Mis**, G. **Mes**, I. **Mis**, vt ex sequentibus patebit.

* Misanthropos.

(†) 8182 **Misanthropos**, a bater of the company of men. G. **Myfanthrope**, I. H. **Misanthrope**, L. **Misanthropos**. Gr. μισάνθρωπος, à μίτος, i. odium, & ἄνθρωπος, i. homo. T. **Eyn menschen feind**, i. a fiend or bater of men. B. **Mensch-schouwigh**, i. an esebemer of men. Vi. in voce **Inhumane**.

* Misadventure.

8183 ¶ * **Misadventure**, or **Misadventure**, commeth of the French **Misadventure**, i. infortunium. In our Common Law it hath an speciall signification for the killing of a man, partly by negligence, & partly by chance. As if one thinking no harme, disolutely throweth a stone, wherewith he killeth another: or shooteth an arrow, &c. For in this case he committeth not felonie, but onely loseth his goods, and hath pardon of course for his life, ¶ **Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 3.** ¶ **Brit. cap. 7. distinguisheth** betweene **Auenture** and **Misadventure**. **Auenture** hec maketh to be meere chance, as if a man being upon or neere the water, be taken by some sudden sicknesse, and so fall in, and is drowned: or into the fire, and be burned to death. **Misadventure**, hec maketh, where a man commeth to his death by some outward violence, as the fall of a tree, or of a gate, the running of a cart-wheele, the stroke of a horse, or such like. So that **Misadventure** in **Stawnfords** opinion is construed somewhat more largely than **Britton** vnderstandeth it. ¶ **West part. 2. symb. tit. Indirement, sect. 48.** maketh homicide casual, to be meere casual or mixt. **Homicide** by meere chance, hec desineth **sect. 49.** to be, when a man is slaine by meere fortune, against the minde of the killer: as if one hewing, the axe stiech off the haft, and killeth a man. And this is all one with **Brittons** **Misadventure**. **Homicide** by chance mixed hec desineth, **sect. 50.** to be, when the killers ignorance or negligence is ioyned with the chance: as if a man lop trees by an high way side, by which many usually trauell, and cast downe a bough, not giuing warning, &c. by which bough a man passing by is slaine.

8184 in **Misbecommeth**. G. Il est mal feant, **Disconuenient**, Il sied mal. I. **Si è sconuenevole**, **Sisconuenienc**. H. Si desconuenienc, El est disconuenible. L. Non conuenit, **Dedecet**, **Non decet**. Gr. ἔσθρα, ἔσθρα, à σθρα, i. oportet, & σθρα, i. oportet. T. **Es gezeit nicht**.

8185 a **Misbeleuer**. Vi. **Atheist**, **Anidell**.

8186 to **Miscarrie**. Vi. **Merrish**, or **Faile**.

8187 a **Mischance**, à mis, quod malum significat, & chance, i. casus. T. **Unglück**, **Misfall**. B. **Miskansle**. Vi. **misfe-fortune**, in voce **Fortune**. Vi. etiam ¶ **Misadventure** supra.

8188 a **Mischiefe**, G. **Meschéf**, à mescheoir, i. male cadere. I. **Disgratia**, **Sciagura**, q. d. **via augurio**. H. **Deldicha**, **Mal perdimiento**. L. **Infortunium**, **Pernicies**, à nex, necis. Gr. ἀλεσθη, à ἄλλωμι, i. perdo, ¶ **Etyim**. T. **Waster**, * ab ἀλάω, homo perniciosus, ¶ **Helu**. Vi. **Misfortune**, in voce **Fortune**, **Unhappinesse**.

* ἀλάω, undè.

b **Mischieuous**, G. **Plein du meschéf**, **Perniciéux**. I. **Scelerato**, **Pernicioso**, **Tristoso**, **H. Perdido**, **Pernicioso**, **L. Pérditus**, **Perniciosus**, **Sceleratus**, **Facinorosus**, **Flagitiosus**, **Sceleratus**. Gr. ἀλεσθη, à ἄλλωμι, i. perdo, i. pernicius. T. B. * **Schelm**, **schelm** enim est improbus, **sceleratus**.

* Schelm, undè.

8189 to **Misconstrue**, G. **Mis-construire**, **Destordre**. I. **Dislörere**, **Störere**. H. **Destorcer**, **Torcer del derecho**. L. **Detorquere**, q. de recto torquere. Gr. δια-σπέρδω, à σπέρω, i. verito, perucito, ἔσθρα, est instrumentum quo res torquentur, nonnulli pro tormento accipiunt, a **Racke**, hinc * **σπέρω**, & **σπέρω**, qui est distortus oculis, i. **strabus**, vel **strabo**, qui oculos habet distortos, **goggle-eyed**.

* Strabus, strabo, undè.

8190 ¶ **Discontinuance**, ¶ **Kitchin**, fol. 231. Vi. **Discontinuance**.

8191 a **Miscreant**, **Misbeleener**, or **Insidell**. G. **Mescreant**, mal croyant, à mes particula aduersatiua, & croyre, credere. * H. **Marano**. ¶ **Diac. Velasquez**, in **Defension. statut. Tolcan. dicit**: **Eos Hispani**, **Marranes** vocare solent, qui ex **Iudaïs descendentes** & baptizati, ficti **Christiani** sunt, **Dicit** autem sunt **Marrani**, à **marrano**, apud **Moros** porcum significat unius anni. **Vndè quia** & conuersi recubabant comedere carnes porcinas, **Marrani** vocitati.

* Marano undè.

8192 a **Misdeed**, B. **Misdoed**, T. **Missethat**, G. **Mes fait**, I. **Malfatto**, **Maleficenza**. H. **Male-ficio**, **Mal-hecho**. L. **Male-factum**. Gr. κακουργημα, à κακός, i. malus, & ἔργον, opus. Vi. **Fault**, **Offence**.

b to **Misdoer**, B. **Misdoen**, T. **Mibel-thun**, G. **Mesfaire**, **Malfaire**, I. **Misfare**, **Malfare**. H. **Mal hazer**. L. **Malefacere**. Gr. κακουργημα, à κακός, i. malus, & ἔργον, opus, aut ἐργάται, i. operari.

c a **Misdoer**, G. **Mesfaiseur**, **Malfaiseur**, I. **Malfattore**, H. **Malhechor**, L. **Malefactor**, **Maleficus**. Gr. κακουργος, à κακός, i. malum, & ἔργον, i. opus. T. **Missethäter**.

8193 to **Misdoubt**. Vi. to **Mistrust**.

* Mife.

8194 ¶ * **Mife**, **Misa**, is a French word, signifying as much as **Expensum**, in **Latine**, and the **Latine** word, **Misa**, is so used in **Kitchin**, fol. 144. and in **West**, part. 2. **Symbol. tit. Proceedings in Chaucerie**, **sect. 21. F.** It is used, **An. 2. & 3. Edw. 6. cap. 36.** for a summe of money paid by the **Kings tenants**, in certain Counties in **Wales**, according to their feuerall customs. In the **Stat. 33. H. 3. cap. 13.** it is used plurally, for certain customarie gratuities sent to the **Lord Marchers of Wales**, by their tenants, at their first coming to their lands. And **An. 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. cap. 11.** **Mise** is used in an action of right or propertie, for the point whereupon the parties proceed to triall, either by **Affise** or **bataille**: as **if** **if** **is** in an action personal: if the **Mise** be vpon **battell**, ¶ **Litleton**, fol. 102. and in the **Old nat. Br. fol. 2.** you haue these words: **Know yee**, that **this writ** hath but two issues: that is to say, **joyning** the **Mise** vpon the **Meere**, and that is to put himselfe into the great **Affise** of our **Soueraigne Lord the King**, or to **ioyne** **bataille**. See **An. 37. Edw. 3. cap. 16.** To **ioyne** the **Mise** vpon the **Meere**, is as much to say, as to **ioyne** the **Mise** vpon the **cleare right**, and that in more plaine termes is nothing else, but to **ioyne** vpon this point, whether hath the more right, the **Tenant**, or **Demandant**, ¶ **Litleton**, lib. 3. cap. 8. fol. 101. b. **This word** in some other place is used for a participle, signifying as much as **(cast, or put vpon)** in **English**, which appeareth by my **Lo. Cokes** Report in **Saffins** case, vol. 6. fol. 124. a.

8195 **Miseltoc**. Vi. **Missetoc**.

8196 the **Misen** saile of a ship. Vi. **Misne**.

8197 a **Miser**, or **miserable wretch**. G. **Miserable**, I. **Misero**, **Mischino**, **Miserabile**. H. **Mezquino**, **Mesquino**, **Miserable**. L. **Miserabilis**, **Miser**, q. qui omnem amiserit facultatem, ¶ **Isid.** **Aerumnosus**, ab **arumna**. Vi. in voce **Miserie**. **Calamitosus**, à **calamitas**. Vi. **Miserie**, Gr. πάλαιπρος, τάλαι, τάλαις, ἄτλαι, à τάλαι, seu τάλαι, i. suffero, perceptor, tolero. B. * **Glendigh**, T. **Glend**, à Gr. ἐλευός, i. miserabilis, ¶ **Helu**. Vi. plura in **Booze**, & **Wretched**.

* Glendigh, undè.

b a **Miser**, **miggard**, **churle**, **penie-father**, or **pinch-penie**, à L. **Miser**, **Miserum** enim dicimus eum, cuius cum cistæ, auro, argentoque tumeant, & horrea frumento distendantur, ille tamen inuentis miser abstinet, & timet vti. T. **Slender mensch**, vt quæ sibi miserie est, & paupertatis causa. Vi. a **Miggard**, or a **Churle**.

c **Miserable**, or **wretched**. Vi. **Miser**, or **Miserable** **wretched** supra.

8198 **Miserere**, nomen & principium est vnius **Psalmorum** **Penitentialium**, the name and beginning of one of the **Penitential Psalms**. G. I. H. T. B. **Miserere**, haue mercie **Lord**, &c.

b ¶ **Misericordia**, is used in the **Common Law**, for an arbitrarie punishment, ¶ **Bract. lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 6.** in these words: **Item si quis** in **miseriordiam** incidit pro **desseina**, non remanobit **miseriordia** exigenda, si ille qui amiserit, quæ fuerit conuictionem. **Kitchin**, fol. 78. out of **Glanuile**, saith thus, **Est autem misericordia**, quia quis per iuramentum legalium hominum amerciatu est, ne aliquid de suo honorabili contentamento amittat. **Which** saying you haue in a manner, word for word, in **Glanuile**, lib. 9. cap. 11. **Fitzh. saith**, that it is called **Misericordia**, because it ought to be verie moderate, and rather lesse than the offence, according to the tenure of the great **Charter**, cap. 14. **This** saith **Fitzh.** in his **Nat. br. in the writ, De moderata misericordia**, fol. 75. **A. I. Misericordia**, is to be quit of **Misericors**, that is, to be discharged of all manner of **Amercements**, that a man may fall into within the forest, ¶ **Crompt. Iurisd.** fol. 196. See **Amerciamt**. See **Mercie**, and **Moderata Misericordia**.

c **Miserie**, **wretchednesse**, **calamitie**, or **aduersitie**. G. **Misère**. I. H. L. **Miseria**, à miser, supra. **Arumna**, ab Heb. ארומה **Gnarum**, i. nudus, pauper, miser, ארומה **Gnerom**, nuditas, **miseria**, **paupertas**. Gr. ἀδύτης. Vi. plura in **Miserie**.

8199 **Misfortune**. Vi. in voce **Fortune**.

8200 to **Misgouern**, G. **Misgouernér**. I. **Mal-gouernare**. H. **Mal-gouernârse**, **Desgouernârse**. L. **Gubernare** se male.

8201 **Mishap**, any thing that happeneth amisse. Vi. **Misfortune**, in **Fortune**.

8202 **Mishapen**, B. **Mischapen**, à mis, & schap, vel schape, à forma, figura. Vi. **Deformed**.

8203 to **Misinterpret**. Vi. **Misconstrue**.

8204 ¶ **Miskenning**, is a changing of speech in Court, ¶ **Saxon** in the **Description of England**, cap. 11.

8205 to **Mislead**, B. **Mis-leyden**. Vi. to **Debnce**.

8206 to **Mislead**, **drise**, or **vaine small drops**. B. **Miselen**, **Miselen**, à mis, aut miell, i. nebulq. G. **Rosinér**, à rosce, i. ros. **Pluvinér**, I. **Pionelicare**, **Rugiadare**, à rugia, i. ros. H. **Louiznâr**, à **louer**, i. pluer. L. **Rosescere**,

rescere, rorare, à Ros, the dew, Sub-stillare, q. d. stillulas tantum tenues, non pluuiam demittere. Varro de ling. Lat. lib. 6. ante rorat quam pluit. Gr. ῥοσίζω, à ῥοσός, i. ros. * T. Tropfen. Sax. Dsuppen, à Gr. ῥοσός, i. gutta; stilla, ἢ Helu.

8207 **Missetoe**. Vi. **Missetoe**.

8208 **to Misslike**, not to like, or to distaste. Vi. **to Distlike**.

8209 **a Missine name**. Vi. **Rich name**.

8210 **the Missine, or Missen saile of a ship**. B. **Melaene, Welaene**. G. Le mezan. I. Mezana. H. Mezana, Messana, quod sit mediae magnitudinis inter vela maxima, & minima, aut quod sit in medio situ inter puppim, & maximum velum. L. Epidromus, Epidromum. Gr. ἐπιρρομή, ab ἐπι, i. post, & ῥομή, i. cursus, q. d. post cursum velum, est enim velum ad puppim.

8211 **Misnomer**, dict. à G. (Mes) i. (amisse) & (nommer, i. nominare.) It signifieth in our Common Law, the using of one name for another, or mis-tearmining. ἢ Broke, iii. Misnomer.

8212 **to Misspend**. Vi. **to Waste**.

Misprision.

8213 **Misprision**, (Mispriso) cometh of the French (Melpri, i. fastidium, contemptus, contempt, despising.) It signifieth in our Common Law, neglect, or negligence, or ouer-sight. As for example, * Misprision of treason, or of felonie, is a neglect, or light account shewed of treason or felonie committed, by not recuealing it, when we know it to be committed, & Stawne. pl. cor. lib. 5. cap. 19. which reade at large: or by letting any person committed for treason or felonie, or suspicion of either, to goe before he be indited. Also * Misprision of Clerkes, ἢ An. 8. H. 6. cap. 15, is a neglect of Clerkes in writing or keeping Records. Thirdly, An. 14. Ed. 3. cap. 6. Stat. 1. by misprision of Clerkes, no proccesse shall be admitted. * Misprision of treason, is also the concealment, or not disclosing of knowne treason, for the which the offenders are to suffer imprisonment during the Kings pleasure, lose their goods, and the profits of their lands, during their liues, ἢ Crompt. in his Iustice of peace, cap. Misprision of felonie, fol. 40. ἢ West part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 63. in fine. * Misprision of felonie, seemeth onely finable by the Iustices, before whom the partie is attained, ἢ Crompt. Iustice of Peace, vbi supra. The Iustices of the Common Place, haue power to assesse fines and americiaments, vpon persons offending for misprisions, contempts, or negligences, for not doing or mis-doing any thing, in or concerning fines, ἢ West part. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 133. Iustices of Assise shall amend the defaults of Clerkes misprising of a syllable or letter in writing, ἢ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 238. But it is to be noted, that other faults may be accounted misprisions of treasons or felonie, because certaine later Statutes doe inflict that punishment vpon them, that of old haue bene inflicted vpon misprisions: whereof you haue an example, ἢ Ann. 14. Elizab. cap. 3. of such as coine forren coines, not current in this Realme, and of their procurers, aiders, and abettors. And see the new Exposition of Law-termes. * Misprision signifieth also a mistaking, ἢ An. 14. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 6.

* Misprision of treason.

* Misprision of Clerkes.

* Misprision of treason.

* Misprision of felonie.

* Coining of forren coines.

* Misprision signifieth also a mistaking.

8214 **Misproportioned, or misshapen**. Vi. **Deformed**.

(+) 8215 **Misraim**. Vi. **Egypt**.

8216 **to Misrechen**. B. **Mis-rekenen**. T. **Mer-rechnen**. G. **Mefcontér**. I. **Miscontare**. H. **Malcontár**. L. **Errare in calculo**, Errare in numero. Gr. ἑσφαλίζωμαι, à πρᾶξ, i. prater, & λογίζωμαι, supputo, computo.

8216-2 **a Missall**. Vi. **a Masse-booke**.

8217 **to Missle, or erre**. T. B. **Missen**. Vi. **to Erre**.

b **to Missle, or want**, à B. **Ghe-missen**, idem. Vi. **to Want**.

8218 **Missetoe, Misseldine, or Misseltoe**. B. **Misset**, T. **Misset**. Est plantæ genus, ἢ Matthioli. Thrushes eat the berries, and roost all night on the Missetoe tree, and by their sitting and shitting the Missetoe beareth Birdlime, the bane of the bird: unde scitum illud prouerbum apud Plaut. * Turdus sibi malum cacat, The Thrush sits her owne sorrow. Vi. cetera in Birdlime.

8219 **Misses**. Vi. **Mise**.

8220 **a Mist**. B. **Mist**, **Mistell**, à Lat. **Mistus**, mixed. Aer enim caligine, & densis vaporibus mistus. Sic G. Brouillár, à brouillér, confunderere, miscere, à quo dicitur, G. Brouec. * I. **Nebbia**, **Nuoula**, **Caligo**, **Nebbia folta**. H. **Neblina**, **Niebla**. T. **Nebel**. L. **Nébula**, **nubécula**, à Gr. νεφέλη, à νέφω, i. nubes, hoc autem ab Heb. נַבִּי gnabh, densus fuit. ἢ ἔφω, ab Heb. נַבִּי tsaphan, abscondit, recondit, ἢ Auen. Vi. in **Darkness** and **Dark**.

8221 **to Mistake**. Vi. **to Misconstrue**.

8222 **a Misterie or secret**. G. **Mystère**, m. I. H. **Mysterio**. L. **Mysterium**. Gr. μυστήριον, ab Heb. מִסְתָּר mistar, i. res abscondita, à מִסְתָּר satar, i. abscondit.

b **a Misterie, Craft, Art, Trade, or Occupation**. G. **Mestier**. I. **Mestiero**, **Mestiere**. L. **Magisterium**, quasi ad magistrum solummodo pertineret. Vi. **Craft**, **Trade**, **Art**, or **Occupation**.

(+) c **Mistricall, or secret**. G. **Mystique**. I. H. **Mistico**. L. **Mysticus**. Gr. μυστικός.

8222-2 **a Mistresse**. G. **Maistréss**. I. **Mestra**, **Signora**, **Padrona**. H. **Maestra**, **Señora**. L. **Domina**, **Magistra**, **Hera**. Gr. ἡγεμόνα, ἡγεμόνα, ἢ. Vi. Etym. in **Master**.

8223 **to Mistrust**. B. **Mist-trouwen**, T. **Mist-trawen**. G. **Mefcroire**, **Def-sier**, **Def-sier**. I. **Dissidare**, **Dissidar**. L. **Diffidere**, à dis particula aduersatiua, & fidere, q. a grè, & difficultèr fidere. H. **Def-confiâr**, **Defconfiârse**, à des priu. & confiâr, confidere, fidere. Gr. ἀπιστέω, ab a priu. & πιστέω, i. fido, confido.

8224 **to Misuse**. Vi. **to Abuse**.

b **Misuser**, is an abuse of libertie or benefit, as, he shall make fine for his Misuser, ἢ Old nat. br. fol. 149.

8225 **a Mite**, or small portion of any thing. B. **Mitte**. G. **Miette**, **Mie**, à Lat. **Mica** vel **micula**, a little crumme, ἢ Nicod. aut à Lat. **Minutus**, q. minuta pars alicuius rei. Vi. **a Mittance**, a **Crumme**.

b **a Mite**, a small pece of money. L. **Minucia**, **Minutum**.

c **a Mite**, or little Corne-worme. B. **Mitte**, **Mitde**, à Lat. **Midas**, quod vermiculum significat, q. un ides, ab εἶδω, i. video. Quod ob exilitatem non videatur. Acarus. Gr. ἀχρεός, ab εἶδω, i. video. ἢ Caput. Vi. sit idem quod ἀχρεός, & ἀχρεός, i. ita exiguus, ut caput & principium respirari non possit. **Kalander**, **Koren-worm**. T. **Koren-würmlein**, **Koren-wilber**, i. vermiculus frumentarius. G. **Calendre**. I. **Ca-**

landra. H. **Calandria**. Lat. **Vulgavis calandra**, inquit Kilian. **Curgúlio**, **Curgúlio**, à gula, i. voracitate dicitur, ἢ Becm. Vnde H. 2. **Gbr-gojo**. Gr. κίς, ἢ κίς, à κίω, i. edo, comedo. Vi. **a Wituel**.

8226 **a Mitre**, a Bishops attire of the head. B. **Mitser**. T. **Witchoffs-hut**. G. **Mitre**. I. H. L. * **Mitra**. Gr. **Μίτρα**. **Μίτρα** Syriacum est. Gr. **μίτρα**, ab Heb. מִטְרָה gnatarah, idem, est autem ornamentum capitibus quo vsunt reges & sacerdotēs, ἢ Au. * **Cidaris**. Gr. **κίδaris**, ab Heb. כִּידֹר chidor, idem, ἢ Au.

* **Mitra** Syriacum vocabulum. * **Cidaris** vnde.

8227 **Mythologie, or expounding of Fables**. G. **Mythologie**. I. H. L. **Mythologia**. Gr. **Μυθολογία**, à μῦθος, sermo, oratio, fabula, & λόγος, i. ratio, i. an exposition of a Fable. Vi. **Mythall**.

8228 **Mithridate**. G. **Methridár**. I. **Mithridáto**. H. **Mithridático**. B. T. **Mithridat**. L. **Mithridátium**, **Antidotum Mithridatis**. Gr. **Μιθριδάτιον**, ἀντίδοτον. A Mithridate, **Ponti & Bithinia Rege**, excogitatum, found out first by Mithridate King of Pontus, solebat enim quotidie sumere venenum presumptis remedijs ut consuetudine ipsa fieret innoxium, ἢ Plin.

Mithridate vnde.

8229 **to Mitigate**. G. **Mitiguér**. I. **Mitigáre**. H. **Mitigár**, **Amanfár**. L. **Mitigáre**, quasi mitem agere. Gr. **μιγνύω**, à **μῖτος**, i. mitis. T. B. **Linderen**, à **Lind**, i. lenis. Vi. **plura in Dactile**.

(+) b **a Mitigation**, an appeasing, or asswaging. G. H. **Mitigatiôn**. L. **Mitigatio**, onis. Vi. **to Mitigate**.

8230 **Mittens**, or Winter gloves made of cloth, or Fures. G. **Mitaines**, dicta quod alijs chirothecis, aut ipsi manibus superimmittantur, ἢ Nicod. I. **Manizze**, **Guanti di panno**, o di veluto. H. **Guadañones**, q. **guardafriones**, para guardár el frio, quod frigus defendunt. L. **Hybernae manicae**, chirotheca Hybernae. B. **Winter-hand-schoen**. T. **Winter-hand-schue**. Heb. **בֵּית אֶתְבְּנוֹת** Beth etsbegnoth, i. domus digitorum, vt & Graecis **χειρο-θήκη**, i. manuum theca, seu repositoria. Vi. in **Gloze**.

* **Beth-etsbegnoth**, i. domus digitorum.

8231 **Mittimus**, signifieth a Precept sent by the King out of his Bench, to those that haue the custodie of Fines leuied, that they send them by a day assigned to his Bench, ἢ West part. 2. Symb. tit. Fines, sect. 138. F. & 154. B. And also to the Exchequer for certifiat, that Iudgement is giuen for the liuerie of lands to such or such a one, out of the Kings hands: whereupon he is dismissed also out of the Exchequer, ἢ An. 5. R. 2. cap. 15. (+) **Mittimus** also is a Warrant written to send an offender to the Goale or prison. Of diuers other uses and applications of this (* **Mittimus**) see the Regist. orig. in the Table of the Booke.

* Vi. **Mittimus** Regist. orig. in the Table.

8232 **to Mize**, à Lat. **Mixtus**. Vi. **to Mingle**.

b **a Mize**, an old English word, signifying a **Dung-hill**, from Meoxe, quod finum significat, ἢ Versteeg, or **mixe**, because of mixing. Vi. **Dung-hill**.

c **a Mixture**. L. **Mixtura**. Vi. **a Mingle mangle**.

d **a Mixture of diuers graines**. Vi. **Messelin**.

(+) 8233 **Mizraim**, one of the sonnes of Ham, ἢ Gen. 10. 6. Vi. **Egypt**.

8234 **the Mizzen saile of a ship**. Vi. **Misne saile**.

(+) 8234-2 **Moab**, i. of the father, Lots sonne by his eldest daughter, of whom came the wicked Moabites, ἢ Gen. 19. 37. & 36. 36. Hebr. מוֹאָב Moab, à מוֹ אב, i. a, de, & אב, i. pater.

8234-3 **a Moate**. Vi. **Mote**.

8235 **a Moath**, that eateth cloth. Vi. **Mote**.

8236 **Mobilitie, or inconstancie**. G. **Mobilité**. I. **Mobilità**. H. **Mobilitad**. L. **Mobilitas**, **átis**. Vi. **Mutabilitie**, **Moueablenesse**, **Inconstancie**.

8237 **to Mochke, or scoffe**. G. * **Mocquer**, **Moquer**, à **Μωκός**, & **Μωκός**, i. rideo, ludo, illudo, **Mōk**, ἢ **irrisor**, **Mōkta**, ἢ **irrisio**, **cauillatio**, ἢ **Nic. Truffer**, **Raillér**, & se gaudir d'aucun. I. **Dileggiare**, q. **di leggiero far**, i. flocci aliquem facere. **Bessäre**, **Burläre**, **schernire**. H. **Burlár**, **mosar**, i. **monum facere**. L. **Irridere**, **il-ludere**, **Naso suspendere adunco**, **Subfannäre**, **Sanna**, vel à Gr. **Σάπυς**, aut **Σάπυς**, quod stultum significat, ἢ **Becan**. Gr. **Καλαγάρω**, à καλᾶ, i. contra, & γάρω, i. rideo, ἢ **εμπάω**, ab ἐν, i. in, & παύω, i. ludo. T. **Spotten**, à **σπατῆρι**, i. **cauillari**, **irridere**.

* **Mochke & Moquer** vnde.

b **a Mochke, scoffe, or iest, a quippe, or a gibe**. G. **Mocquerie**, à Gr. **Μωκία**, i. **irrisio**, **Brocard**, ou **brocart**, **Lardon**. I. **Burla**, **beffa**, **bottone**, che pinge come bottone nelli occhiotti, vt solent dicta, & scommata aculeata. H. **Esarnejo**, **Burla**. L. **Cauilla**, **cauillum**, **iocosa calumniatio**, ἢ **Festus**, **Nalus**, **iocus**, **Deridiculum**, **derisus**, **Scommma**. Gr. **Σκώμμα**, à σκώμω, i. rideo, irrideo, ἢ **ωφέλω**. L. **Ironia**, ab ἐἰρωνεία, i. **irrideo**, **cauillor**. B. T. **Spot**. Vi. supra **to Mochke**, & **plura in Jest**, & **Scoffe**.

c **a Mochker, a iester, a giber, a scoffer**. G. **Mocquer**, à **Μωκός**, idem, **Brocardéur**, **Truffeur**. Vi. **to Mochke**, I. **Bessatöre**, **Dileggiatöre**, **Burlatöre**, **Buffone**, q. **Bessone**, à **Bessa**, i. **iocus**, **risus**. * **Zane**, à Lat. **Sannio**, idem. **Schernitöre**. H. **Mofador**, **Burlador**, **chocarréro**. L. **Irrisör**, **Subfannátor**, **Sannio**. Gr. **γέλα-γάρω**, à γέλω, i. rideo. B. **Spotter**, T. **Wispotter**, à **spot**, i. **iocus**, **nasus**, **cauilla**.

* **Zane** vnde.

d **a Mochking-stocke**. Vi. **Laughing-stocke**.

8238 **a Modder, or young girle**. B. **Modde**, **Moddeken**, i. **pupa**, **puella**, **virguncula**, à Lat. **Modernus**, i. **neotericus**, **nouus**. Vi. **Gitte**, or **Wench**.

* **Modder or Girle** vnde. **Modell** vnde.

8239 **a Modell**, plot, or frame of any thing. B. T. **Model**. Sax. **Model**. G. **Modèle**. I. **Modélio**. H. **Modélio**. L. **Módulus**, q. **modus**, **formula** **quadam**, **Proplastice**, **proplasma**. Gr. **μοδῆλον**, **μοδῆλον**, à **μοδός**, ante, & **λόγος**, **formo**, **lingo**, q. **ante-formo**. **Typus**, **τύπος**, à **τύπος**, i. **verbero**, **percutio**, est enim forma seu effigies percutiendo impressa. Vi. **a Materne**, or **Mould**.

8240 **to Moderate, or keepe a meane**. G. **Medioctér**, **Moderér**. I. **Moderáre**. H. **Moderár**. L. **Moderari**, quasi modum statuere. Gr. **ἐπιμαρῶ**, ab ἐπιμαρῶ, i. **rectus**, quasi **rectum facio**, **ἐπιμαρῶ**, i. **ad fanam mentem reduco**, **coerceo**, **moderor**. T. **Moderren**. B. **Rhegtrren**. Vi. **to Gouverne**, & **Temper**.

b **Moderata misericordia**, is a Writ that lieth for him that is amerced in Court Baron, or other, being not of Record, for any transgression or offence, beyond the qualitie of a fault. It is directed to the Lord of the Court, or his Bayliffe, commanding them to take a moderate americiament of the partie, and is founded upon **Magna Charta**, cap. 14. Quod nullus liber homo americietur nisi secundum qualitatem delicti, &c. The rest touching this Writ, see in **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 75**. See **Misericordia**.

& **Moderation**.

Missetoe.

* **Turdus sibi malum cacat**, vnde.

Mist.

* **Nebbia**, & Lat. **Nebula**, vnde.

Misterie.

Misterie.

Misterie.

c Moderation in expence. Vi. Parsimonia.

d Moderato. G. Moderatour. I. Moderatōre. L. Moderator, à modus. H. Maestro qui modera, gouerna, regidór. Gr. ἐπιμαρτυρῶν, ab ἐπι, i. super, & μαρτυρῶ, i. sto, statuo, σὺν μαρτυρῶν, i. moderor. T. Regierer. B. Middel.

*** Moderne.** 8241 *** Moderne**, or of late time. G. Moderne. I. H. Moderno. L. Modernus, ab aduerbio modò, lately, q. quòd modò factum fuit, Neotericus. Gr. Νεοτέρως, à νέος, i. nouus, q. newly done.

8242 **Modest**. G. Modeste. I. H. Modesto. L. Modestus, à modestia. T. Züchtig, à Zucht, i. disciplina, modestia. B. Amanerlick. Gr. σώφρων, παρὰ τὸ τὰ ὀνείρα φρονεῖν, i. sana sapere, & cogitare, αἰδύμοι, ab αἰδώς, i. verecundia.

b **Modestie**. G. Modestie. I. H. L. Modestia, à modus, verecundia, à vereor, seare to doc amisse. Vi. to Bash. T. Zucht. B. Amanerlickheyt. Gr. σωφροσύνη, αἰδύμοσιον. Vi. supra in **Modest**.

8243 **Modicum**. L. Modicum. Vi. Pittance.

8244 **Modie**. Vi. Modell.

8245 **Modo & forma**, are words of Art in a Proesse, and namely in the answer of the Defendant, whereby he denieth himselfe to haue done the thing laid to his charge, modo & forma declarata, in the manner and forme declared, ¶ Kitchin, fol. 232. It signifieth as much as that clause in the Ciuill Law, * Negat allegata, prout allegantur, esse vera.

*** Negat allegata prout allegantur.** 8246 **Modulation**. G. Modulation. I. Modulatione, Modolantia. L. Modulatio, à verbo modulator, hoc autem à modus, seu modulus, the measure in Musicke, the Meane, qui in cantionibus decorè obseruatur. Vi. Melodie.

8247 **Module**. Vi. Modell.

8248 **Moile**. Vi. a Mule.

8249 **Moile**, or chile, à Gr. Μολύω, idem. Vi. to Pollute, or Contaminate, to Foule, to Soile.

8250 **Moile**, a kinde of shoes used in ancient times of Kings, and great Men. B. Muhl. Sax. Mullen. G. Mules. I. Mula. H. Mulas. L. Mullei, Mulleus autem est calceus alto solo, olim regum, postea patritiorum gestamen; nunc delicatiorum hominum, voce ipsa antiquitatem redolente, ¶ Isid. dicitur autem à mullando, i. suendo, ¶ Fest. aut à mulli piscis colore. Vi. a Pantofle.

(+) 8251 **Moises**. Vi. Moses.

8252 **Moist**. G. Moite. H. Mojado, à Lat. Madidus. G. 2. Mouillé, à mouiller, i. madidare, Humide, à Lat. Humidus. I. Bagnato, à bagno, i. balneum, molle, à Lat. mollis, humidus. H. Bañado, Humido, * L. Humectus, Humidus, ab Humus, hoc autem ab ὕμω, ab ὕω, pluo, * ut humus sit proprie terra completa, ¶ Scalig. Madidus, à mado. * Vuidus, & vdius, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, unde vdoi, ¶ Becm. Gr. ὑγρός, ab ὕω, i. pluo, ¶ Erym. δὲ ἐξ ὑγρῶ, à δὲ ἐξ ὑγρῶ, i. madefacio. B. Mat. Sax Nat. T. Mat. à Gr. ματῶν, i. lauare, aut à μάτην, μάται, i. nare, fluere, fluitare, ¶ Helwig.

b to **Moisten**, or make **Moist**. G. Ramoitr, Amoitir, Mouiller, Humectér, Madefier. I. Amollire, Bagnare, Humidare. H. Bañar, Mojar, Humedecer, Vmedecer. L. Humidare, Humectare, Madefacere, Madidare, à μαδίζω, idem, Irrigare, Macerare, à macer, à μακρός, i. longus. Quia facile extenduntur humida in longitudinem. Gr. * μακρότερον, B. Mat maechen. T. Mätzen, à Gr. ματῶν, humore aspergere, ¶ Helu.

8253 **Moitie**, or halfe part. G. La moitié. I. La metà, metà parte. H. La mitad, la média parte. B. Middel. T. Mittel. L. Medietas, Pars media. Gr. τὸ ἕμισον. Vi. Halse.

b **Moitie**, a terme in our Common-law, signifieth also the halfe of any thing, ¶ Littleton, fol. 125.

8254 **Mole**, Want, Wont, or Mole-warpe, q. Mould-warpe, ¶ Verst. a cafter vp of earth. T. Maul-wurck, à maul, i. rostrum, & werten, i. iacere. B. Mol, mol-wopp. G. Taulpe. I. Talpa, Topinara. H. Topo. L. Talpa, nomen habet à cæcitate, à Gr. τυφλός, τυφλι, i. cæcus, cæcitas. Gr. Ἀσπιδάξ, Σπιδάξ, à σπῆν, quod fodiat terram.

b **Mole-hill**, or **Mole-heape**. B. Mol-hop. T. Maul-heuffin. G. Taulpiniere, Moncelet de taulpe. I. Mucchietto, Monticello di talpe. H. Cerro de topo. L. Grumulus, Grumus. Gr. γύλοφος, à γῆ, terra, & λόφος, grumus, egestio terræ.

c **Mole** in the face, or other part of the bodie. B. Mael. T. Maal, vel mahi, ab Heb. מַחַל מַחַל, i. maculauit, ¶ Helu. I. Néb. L. Næuus, macula, pro ingeniata nota, & innata sumitur. Vi. a freckle.

(+) 8255 **Mole**. L. Molis, a Riuer in Surrey, running certaine miles vnder ground (like to Guadiana in Spaine) It is called Mole, because like a Moale or Want, it hides it selfe vnder ground, and after runnes into the Thames by Molesey, a Village, to which it giueth that name, ¶ Camd. Vi. Guadiana.

(+) 8255-2 **Molesey** in Surrey. Vi. Mole the Riuer.

(+) 8255-3 **Molech**. Vi. in uocibus Earth, & Hell.

8256 **Molest**. G. Molestér, Ennuyé. I. Molestare, Annoiare, Noiare, à Gr. ἀνιάω, i. molestia afficio, & ἀνία, i. molestia, ab ἄνῃ Anah, i. mætere, tristari. H. Agrauiar, Enfastidiar, Molestar. L. Molestare, à molestus, à mole, the weight, ¶ Fung. Infestare, ab infestus, qui est sine omni festiuitate, in-quietare. Gr. ἐν-οχλῆω, ab ὄχλος, i. turba, tumultus, ἀνείαργησθω, à τρεψίω, turbo, perturbo. T. Moeien, à μοειν, i. molestare, ¶ Mpl. pag. 39. Vi. to Wexe, Trouble.

(+) 8257 **Mollification**, mollifying or softening. G. H. Mollification. L. Mollificatio, onis. Vi. to mollifie.

8258 **Mollie**. G. Mollifér, Emmollir. I. Amollare, ammollire. L. Mollire, emollire, à mollis. H. Ablandar, Hazér muéle. Gr. μαλακῶ, μαλακίζω, μαλάσσω. B. Weych maechen. T. Weich machen. Vi. Soft.

(+) 8258-2 **Moloch**, an Image. Vi. in uocibus Hell, & Earth.

8259 **Mollen Image**. Vi. Melten.

8260 **Moment**. G. Moment. I. H. Momento. L. Momentum, & antiq. Momen, à moueo, ¶ Bec. Gr. τὸ νῦν, i. ipsum nunc. Vi. a Minute.

(+) **b** **Momentarie**, transitorie. G. Momentaire, Momentaine. I. Momentaneo. L. Momentaneus, a, um, Momentarius, a, um. Vi. a Moment.

(+) 8261 **Momisme**, carping, fault-finding. G. Momisme, Momerie. I. H. L. Momisma. Vi. Momus.

*** Momus, unde.** 8262 **Momus** the God of reprehension, any one that back-biteb others,

one whom nothing pleaseth. G. Môme. I. H. Momo. L. Momus. G. μάμω, ab Heb. מוֹמָא Meum, aut מוֹמָא Mom, i. macula. Momus, Deus quidam reliquorum omnium deorum irrisor, & reprehensor, qui cuiusq. uitia carpit, turpitudinis, infamie, & dedecoris notas, ut maculas, accuratissime obseruat, obijcit, & reprehendit, hinc Μωῦσα, dedecus, μωμῶν, reprehensibilis, μωμαχῶ, ridiculè loquor, ¶ Guich. erat autem nocte matre, & somno patre progenitus, ut docet ¶ Hesiod. T. Ein lester-maul, i. os conuitiatorum. Dem nichts gefelt, i. cui nihil placet, quamuis exactum decies casti getur ad uingem.

(+) 8263 **Monomachie**. G. Monomachie. Vi. single Combate, in Combate.

8264 **Monarch**. T. Monarch. G. Monárche. I. H. Monarca. L. a Monarch, Monárcha. Gr. Μονάρχης, Μονάρχης, à Μόνος, i. solus, & ἀρχός, i. Dux, Imperator, qui solus obrinet imperium, μονο-αρχάτωρ, à μόνος, solus, & ἀρχή, i. imperium, qui solus rerum potitur.

b **Monarchie**, or state of the Common-wealth gouerned by a Monarch. B. T. Monarchie. G. Monarchie. I. H. Monarchia. Gr. Μοναρχία, μονο-αρχία. Vi. supra in **Monarch**.

8265 **Monasterie**, or Minster. Sax. Mynster. G. Monastère. I. H. Monasterio. L. Monasterium. Gr. Μοναστήριον, à μόνος, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, πῆμον, enim in huiusmodi uocibus tantum est ἡσυχάζειν, a termination only, &c. Vnde & Μοναχῶν, i. solitarij, qui in locis solis, seu solitarijs degunt: therefore Monkes that live in solitarie places and Monasteries, are called of the Greeke μόνος, Monos, i. solus, alone, or solitarie, est igitur Monasterium, locus in quo μόνεμονοι, τὰ τῶν σεμνῶν κίβητος τελευτα, i. ubi solitarij, & quasi à turba seclusi, uite religiose mysteria peragunt, inquit ¶ Philo. Κοινό-βιον. L. Cenobium, à uite, uictusq. communitate. Vi. in uoce Abbat. B. Kloster. T. Kloster. G. 2. Cloistre. I. 2. Chostro, à Lat. Claustrum, quòd in Monasterijs tanquam in claustris includi solent, ne multitudini se immisceant. Vi. Abbe, & Abbat.

(+) **b** **Monastieke**, **Monastique**, **Monasticali**, **Monckly**, **Monckish**, after the manner of Monkes. G. Monastique. I. H. Monastico. L. Monasticus, a, um. Vi. Monasterie & Monke.

8266 **Moncke**. Vi. Monke.

8267 **Monckie**. Vi. Monkie.

8268 **Monday**. Vi. in uoce Day.

8269 **to Mone**, or make mone, profectum uidetur ex Gr. μόνος, i. solus, solitarius, quod illi qui tristes sunt, μονέζων, hominum consuetudinem, & commercium fugiunt, sic & Gr. mærorem, & anxietatem animi, ἀδύμωνίαν uocant, & ἀδύμωνεῖν est animo concidere, dolere, ab α priuat. & δῆμιος, i. populus q. extra populum uiuo. Vi. to Mourne, or to Complaine.

b to **Mone together**. G. Condoloir. Vi. to Condoile.

8270 **Monete**. Vi. Money.

8271 **Monesterie**. Vi. Monasterie.

8272 **Moneth**. Sax. Monad. T. Monat. Fland. Monent, à μῶν, Dor. pro mense, Zeland. Monent, à μῶν Attic. idem. B. Maend, à maene, i. Luna, the Moone, cuius cursu menses metimur, ¶ Kil. G. Lunaisón, i. lunatio, Mois. I. Mese. H. Més, à Méz. L. * Mensis, à Gr. μῶν, idem, à μῶν, i. Luna, aut ab Heb. מָנָה Mana, i. distribuit, quia per menses annum partimur & distribuimus. L. 2. Lunæ annus, Annus lunaris. Vi. plura in **Mone**.

Sequuntur menses ordine, The **Moneths** follow in order.

b the **Moneth** of Ianuarie. T. Jenner. G. Ianuier. H. Enéro. I. Genararo, Gemario. L. * Ianuarius, à Ianò Bifronte, qui uidit aua τῶν ὀφθῶν, ὀφθαλμῶν, i. præterita, & futura, inquit ¶ Isid. igitur bifrons, q. introitus & exitus anni, ¶ Isid. vel * à Ianua, quòd sit anni lanua, i. initium & introitus, ¶ Ouid. 2. Fast. Primum enim Iani mensis, quod Ianua prima est. Gr. γαμμλιών, ἄπο τῆς γαμῶν, i. à nuptijs, sic B. Anu-maend, à legibus conugalibus que tunc solent maxime contrahi, ¶ Lun. nam Lauwe, est lex, & Maend, mensis. Sax. Wolpmonat, i. mensis luparius, quod scilicet lupinum atrocius grassentur: at reclamation ¶ Kilian. & alij. et dicunt mensem Luparium esse Decembrem. Vi. Decemb. Hardeinanet, ab hard, i. durus, & maend, mensis, ob intensissimum frigus & durissimum.

c the **Moneth** of Februarie. G. Feurier. I. Febraro, Febraro. H. Febrero. L. * Februarius, uel à febris expiatorijs, of sacrifices or ceremonies for purging of foules, hoc enim mense manibus sacrificabant, they sacrificed to spiritus, mortuorumq; inferias celebrabant; uel à Februo lustrationum Deo, quòd in eo mortuorum faciebant inferias, of Februus, the God of purging by sacrifice, cui Numa hunc mensem à Romulo præteritum dicauit, ¶ Macrob. Rectè ergo Plutarch, hunc mensem nominat τῶν ἄποστον, i. expiatorium. B. Spor-helmaend, à spore, i. uesigium, & helde, i. gelu, frigus, ¶ Kil. T. Hornung, ab horn, i. cornu, quòd glacie & gelu terra induretur, ueluti cornu. Gr. ἐλαφισολιά, ab ἐλαφ, i. ceruus, & βάλω, i. iacio, quòd hoc mense Diane uenatrici ceruum sacrificarent, uel quòd tunc cerui cornua sua deponant, teste ¶ Plin.

d the **Moneth** of March. B. Maert. T. Maert. G. Mars. H. Março. I. Março, Martio. L. * Martius, sic dictus à Marte, cui mensis hic sacer erat, utpote qui Romuli pater crederetur, uel quòd eo tempore anni cuncta animalia ad marem agantur, ¶ Isid. L. 2. Mensis nouorum, quia anni initium mensis erat Martius, Isid. Gr. μῆνυχῶν, à munichijs Dianæ sacris, hoc mense peragi solitis.

c the **Moneth** of April. T. Aprill. B. Aprill. G. Auril. H. Abril. I. Aprile. L. * Aprilis, quasi Aperilis, ab aperiendo, quia hoc mense omnia aperiuntur in florem, ¶ Isid. Sic Ouid. Aprilem memorant ab aperto tempore dictum. Sic Gr. ἀπριλιών dicitur, ab ἀπῶ, i. flos, quia omnia tunc florent. Sax. Eofter-monat. Ang. Easter moneth. B. 2. Graf-maend, i. graminis mensis.

f the **Moneth** of May. B. Mey. T. * May. I. Maggio. H. Mayo. G. * Maius à Maia. L. Maius, à Maia Mercurij matre sic denominatum uolunt nonnulli, eo quòd hoc mense mercatores omnes Maiæ pariter & Mercurio sacrificarent. Gr. σιπποφοιῶν, Macedonicè, ἀπρῆμοι, ab ἀπρῆμις, i. Diana, cui hoc mense sacra fiebant. Sax. Trimplici, quòd tunc demum pecora ter in die mulgebant.

g the **Moneth** of Iunc. G. Iuin. I. Giugno. H. Iunio. L. * Iunius, à Iunone, quasi Iunonius, ¶ Macrob. or so called of Iunius Brutus, the Author of Romes libertie, and made Consul in this moneth. T. Wsach monat. B. Wsack-maend, à wsaechen, i. frangere, quia hoc mense agri

* Humidus unde.
* Humus proprie, quid.
* Vuidus & vdius, unde.

* μακρότερον & μακρόν, unde.

Mole.

Mole, a Riuer, unde.

a Monarch,

Monasterio.

Moneth,

* Mensis unde.

* Februarius, unde.

* Martius unde.

* Aprilis unde.

* Maius à Maia.

* Iunius à Iunio Bruto.

agri repastantur, aruaq; & vineta aratris & lignibus passim franguntur, q; Kilian. **Weyd-maend**, à **Weyden**, i. pascere, est enim mensis quo pecora in pasena ducuntur. Gr. ἐξ ἡμερῶν, ab ἐξ ἡμερῶν, i. festis, quibus sacrificia centum boum solent immolari, quas vocant ἐξ ἡμερῶν, i. centum, & βῆς, i. bos.

the Moneth of Iulie. G. Iuliet. I. Iuglio. H. Iulio. L. Iulius, sic dictus à * Iulio Cæsare, inquit q; Scalig. antea enim Quintilis denominatus erat, quod esset quintus in ordine à Martio, à quo veteres anni initium sumebant, quod & Varro, d' hinc quintus, & sic deinceps usq; ad Decembrem, à numero Decem. T. **Hew-monat**. Sax. **Hew-monat**. B. **Hoy=maend**, q. mensis senarius, propter foenificium, seu messem foeni.

the Moneth of August. G. Aoust. H. I. Agósto. L. Augustus, * sic dictus in Augusti Cæsaris honorem, qui hoc mense Consulatum primum inierat, triumphos tres in urbem intulerat, finemq; bellis civilibus imposuerat, antiquitus autem Sextilis dicebatur, quia sextus in ordine mensis. Gr. ὀκτωμήνη, i. à loue furore percito, propter aëris intemperiem, imbruique frequentiam, vel à marmacta, quod aërem turbidum significat, vnde μάταιος, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. septimus imber.

the Moneth of September. G. Septembre. H. Septiembre. I. Settembre. L. * September, sic dictus quod in ordine seu serie à Martio esset septimus. T. **Herbst-monat**. B. **Herbst-maend**, the harvest moneth. **Herbst-maend**, à **herst**, i. hordeum, barlic. Gr. μαυρακηνειδών, ἀπὸ τῆς δὲ μαυρακίης, i. à loue furore percito, propter aëris intemperiem, imbruique frequentiam, vel à marmacta, quod aërem turbidum significat, vnde μάταιος, turbidus. Sic & * September nonnullis q. septimus imber.

the Moneth of October. G. H. Octóbre. H. 2. Otúbre. I. Ottobre. L. * October, quia est octauus à Martio. T. **Wem-monat**. B. **Wijn-maend**, i. mensis vindemialis. Gr. πνευματικὸν, sic dictus à festo hoc tempore celebrari solito, frugibus iam ex agris passim collectis, ex πνεύμα, quod legumina significat, & ἔσω, i. coquo. Sax. antiq. **Wintepfullit**, quod hiems iam aëstatem sequatur.

the Moneth of Nouember. I. G. **Nouembre**. H. **Nouiembre**. L. * **Nouember**, is, quod à Martio serie & ordine nonus sit. T. **Wintermonat**. Sax. **Wint-monat**. B. **Slach-maend**, i. mensis iugulatorius, seu mensis bouicidij, in quo boues & porci solent mactari, q; Kilian. Gr. Δῖος, q. Iouis mensis, ἀνδρηνειδών, ὅτι τὸ σπέρμα τῶν ἄνδρων, quod terram floribus deprimi, Sax. antiq. **Zopemon**, q. acerbus & inhumans mensis, ob frigus crescens.

the Moneth of December. G. I. **Decembre**. H. **Deciembre**. L. * **December**, dictus à decem, nam ordine & serie à Martio mensis est decimus. L. 2. Mensis genialis, propter Saturnaliorum licentiam, in quibus genio indulgebant, q; Iun. T. **Christ-monat**. B. **Herst-maend**, propter Christi Seruatoris nostrinatiuitatem. **Wolf-monat**. B. 2. **Wolf-maend**, i. luparius mensis, quod scilicet lupi tum atrocius grassentur, q; Kilian. Sax. antiq. **Halegh-monet**, i. sacer mensis, ob natiuitatis solemnitatem.

twelue Moneth, i. duodecim menses. Vi. a **Yeare**. **Monethly**, or **euery moneth**. Vi. **Euery**, & **Moneth**. **a womans Moneths**. Vi. **Flowers**.

8273 Honey. G. **Monnoye**. H. **Moneda**. I. L. * **Moneta**, q. nummi nota, à monendo, quia nota illa & Epigraphæ, de valore, & authore admonet, q; Becm. aut à **Πηνη** Manah, i. distribuere, numerare, q; Guich. * **Pecunia**, à pecu, cattle, omnes enim veterum diuitie, in re pecuniaria consistebant, moneta, seu Pecunia, etiam pecudis effigie primum notata fuit, à Seruio, vel Iano, vt censet q; Macrob. sic apud Athenienses nummi figura boum signati fuerunt, & Ger. vetastè **fitu** vocat pecuniam, à **fitie**, i. biche, i. pecus. Apud Athenienses communi figura boum signati fuerunt. Ex quo prouerbium, **βῆς ἐπὶ γλώσσῃ βέβηκεν**, i. bos per linguam ambulauit, de eo qui pecunia corruptus loqui volebat. L. * **Numus**, nummus, nomisma. Gr. νόμισμα, à νόμος, i. lex, ἀργύριον, ab ἀργύρος, i. argentum, materia ex qua, pro effectu, χημεία ὄρεα τὸ χημείον, ab vsu. H. 2. **Dinero**. I. 2. **Danaro**, danaro. G. 2. **Deniers**. L. 2. * **Denarius**, sic dictus quod denos æris valeret, q; Isid. B. **Quante**, geb. T. **Wüntz**, à Lat. moneta. Celt. à **ghelden**, i. valere, quod penes Pecuniam rerum reginam valoris omnis momentum sit, & estimatio, q; Iun. Vi. **Argent**.

Presse-Monie. B. **loft-gheld**. T. **Lauff-gelt**, à Belg. **Aofte**, belofte, i. promissio. H. G. **Atrás**. I. **Caparra**. L. **Arrha**, Arrhabo. Gr. Ἀρραβών, ab Heb. **רררר** Gnerabon, idem, q; Auen. L. 2. **Auctoramentum**.

Curran Honey. G. **Monnoye** recuable, ou courfable, argent de mise. I. **Moneta** di riceuuta, d di riceuta. H. **Moneda** d dinero de paga. T. **Gangbaar gelt**, i. pecunia ambulans.

to coyne Honey. Vi. **to Coine**. **a Honey-bagge**. B. **Gheld-sack**. T. **Gelt-sack**. G. **Sachét** à argent. I. **Sacco** ouero **tasca** di danari. H. **Talegón** de dineros. L. **Saccus** nummarius, theca numularia. Gr. Ἀρραβών, ab ἀργύρος, i. argentum, & ἄρα, i. theca.

a Honey man, or **a man well moneyed**. B. **Gheld-rjck**. T. **reich am gelt**, i. pecunia diuis. G. **Argentéux**, pecunieúx. I. **Denaroso**, **Denaiso**. H. **Dineroso**, qui à mucho dinero. L. **Pecuniosus**, nummosus, numosus. Gr. Πόλυ-χημείον, à πολύς, i. multus, & χημείον, i. diuitia, πολυχημείον.

a Honey bancke. Vi. **in Bancke**, an **Vsurers Bancke**. **Honey giuen for teaching**, or **school-money**. B. **Schoole-gheld**, **Leer-gheld**. T. **Schul-gelt**, **lehr-gelt**. G. **Loyer**, salaire du maistre. I. **Salario del maestro**. H. **Salario** de mastre. L. **Mineruale**, **Minerual**, q. d. pretium Minerue, Minerua enim dea est disciplinarum. Gr. Διδασκαλεον, δ δασκαλεον, à δίδασκαλος, i. doceo.

earnest Honey. Vi. **Earnest Penny**, in **Peny**. **8274 a Hongrill**, q. **mingrill**. G. **Chien** mestis, **Allan gentil**. H. **Melizo**. B. **Wast-aerd wind**. T. **Ein halb-wint**, i. seminuenticus. L. * **Hybris**, vel hybrida, quod omnia animalia mixta significat, ab ὕβρις, quod aliquando ad alterum significat, est enim quedam quasi species adulterij, varias species inter se committere, hinc Γυναικα ὕβρις, est mulierem stuprare. I. H. **Mulato**, hoc nomine Hispan. vocant genitum ex Mauro patre, & alterius nationis matre, vel è conuerso. I. **Muli**, quod mulum significat, & quicquid non vstita & naturali generationis via suscipitur.

8275 Honiers (Monetarij) q; **Regist. Orig. fol. 262. 6. & Anno 1. Ed. 6. cap. 15.** be ministers of the Mint, which make and coine the Kings money. It appeareth by some antiquitie, that in ancient times our Kings

of England had Mints in most of the countries of this Realme. And in the Tract of the Exchequer, written by Ockham, is found, that whereas the Sheriffes ordinarily were tied to pay unto the Exchequer the Kings sterling, for such debts as they were to answer, they of Northumberland and Cumberland, were at libertie to pay in any sort of money, so it were siluer, and the reason is there giuen, because those two Shires, monetarios de anti-qua institutione non habent. Vi. **the Mint**.

8276 Monition, or **warning**. Vi. **Admonition**. **8277 a Monke**. T. **Münch**. B. **Munch**, **monick**. H. **Monge**, **mónje**. **Monke**. G. **Moine**. I. **Mónacho**. L. **Mónachus**. Gr. Μοναχός, à μόνος, i. solus, solitarius, vnde G. 2. **Solitaire**. I. H. **Solitario**. L. **Solitarius**, a solitariè man, vel quod solus agat, sed quod solus tristitiam habeat. Nam μόνος, solus, & ἄχος, i. luctus vel tristitia, qua contabescit, cum mundo repudium mist, & ab omnibus voluptatibus se abdicarit, q; Fung.

Monkes clothes mentioned q; An. 20. H. 6. cap. 10. **Monkes-hood**, ob aliquam similitudinem quam habent flores huius herbe cum monachorum cucullis. I. **Consolida regale**. G. **Consolide royale**. L. **Consolida regalis**, quod habeat consolidandi facultatem, & flores regales, i. valde pulchros, hinc & Flos regius dicitur. Si dibatur semen huius herbe, medetur scorpionum ictibus, & ipsa herba, si sternatur coram scorpionibus, efficit vt nequaquam nocere possint: quia vt nos valemus se ipsos mouere, priusquam auferatur, q; Dodon. & Gerard.

8278 a Monkie, forte à Belg. **Monken**, seu **monckelen**, i. susurrare, murire, musitare. T. **Mær-katz**. B. **Mær-katte**, q. d. catus ultra marinus. G. **Guenón**, **Quinad**, m. à **Quine**, i. deriso, marmot, à marmotér, i. musitare. I. **Gatto maimone**, & **mona**, à Gr. Μῦς, vel μῦς, i. simia, à μῦς, i. quod imitetur actiones, gestusq; humanos, q; **Canin**. H. **Mona**, vel à μῦς, i. imitor, vel à μόνος, quia inuenitur in insulis inhabitatis, q; **Cou. mico**, mica, **Gatopaus**, **gatopablo**, q. catus Pauli à primis inuentoribus insularum, ubi animalia hec, q; **Cou. Cebus**, * **Circo-pithecus**. Gr. Κερκο-πίθηκος, à κέρκος, i. cauda, & πίθηκος, i. simia, de qua q; **Martial**. Si mihi cauda foret, circopithecus eram. Vi. **Marmoset**.

8279 a Monoceros. Vi. **Unicozne**. **8280 Monogamie**, or **the marrying of one wife, and no more**. G. **Monogamie**. I. H. **Monogamia**. L. **Monogamia**. Gr. Μονογαμία, à μόνος, solus, vnus, & γαμία, nuptia, vnde * **μονόγαμος** dicitur, qui vnica nuptias contraxit. Vi. **Bigamie**.

(+) 8281 a Monologian, or **a Monologue**, one that will haue all the talke to himselfe, or one that loues to heare himselfe talke, although to little purpose. G. **Monologue**. I. H. **Monólogo**. L. **Monologus**. Gr. Μονόλογος, à μόνος, i. solus, & λόγος, i. sermo.

(+) b Monologie, a long tale of little matter, only speech without substance. G. **Monologie**, f. I. H. L. **Monologia**. Gr. Μονολογία, à μόνος, i. solus, & λόγος, sermo, i. speech only.

8282 Monomachie, or **single combat**. G. **Monomachie**. I. H. L. **Monomachia**. Gr. Μονομαχία, à μόνος, i. solus, vnus, & μάχη, i. pugna, est pugna singularis. Vi. **Combat**.

(+) 8283 a Monophagian, or **Monophague**, one that eats his meat alone without companie, or eats only of one kinde of meat. G. **Monophague**. I. H. **Monofago**. L. **Monophagus**. Gr. μονοφαγός, à μόνος, i. solus, & φάγος, i. Comestor, à φάγω, i. comedo.

(+) b Monophagie, a meale made with one kinde of meat. G. **Monophagie**. I. H. **Monofagia**. L. **Monophagia**. Gr. μονοφαγία, à μόνος, i. solus, & φαγία, à φάγω, i. comedo.

8284 a Monopolie. G. **Monopólie**. I. H. **Monopólie**, **Monopólie**. L. **Monopólium**. Gr. Μονοπόλιον, à μόνος, i. solus, & πόλις, i. vndo, dicitur cum penes Vnum solum rei alicuius vendende potestas sit.

8285 a Monops, G. H. **Monópe**. I. **Monopio**. L. **Monops**. Gr. Μόνοψ, Pconia feræ genus est peculiare, magnitudinis tauri, quod cum à venatoribus urgetur, acre & igneum sterces eicit, quod si in venatorum quendam incidit, mortem repente affert, q; **Ælian**. lib. 7. cap. 8. Vi. a **Βουναλος**.

8286 Monoptotes, or **Monoptota**. G. **Monoptótes**. I. H. L. **Monóptota**. Gr. Μονόπρωτα, ex μόνος, i. solus, & πῶτος, i. casus, quod vnica modò habet casum, that hath one only case.

8287 Monosterie. Vi. **Monasterie**. **(+) 8288 Monosyllable**, of one syllable. G. **Monosyllábe**. I. H. L. **Monosyllaba**. Gr. μονοσυλλαβή, à μόνος, i. vnus, solus, & συλλαβή, i. syllaba. T. **Monen sybten**.

8289 a Monster. T. B. **Monster**. G. **Mónstre**. I. **Mostro**. H. **Monstro**. L. * **Monstrum**, à monendo, vel monstrando, vt * **Ostentum**, quod ostendat aliquid euenturum, sic Gr. Τέρας, quasi εἶγος, vel εἶγος, ab εἶρω, dico, prædico. Vi. cætera in **Prodigious**.

b Monstrous, or **prodigious**. G. **Monstreux**. I. **Monstróso**, **Monstróso**. H. **Monstroso**. L. **Monstruosus**. Vi. **Prodigious**.

8290 a Monstrance de faits, i. **Monstratio** factorum, i. a shewing of Deeds, or Records, as for example, An Action of debt is brought against one upon an Obligation by one, or by Executors, &c. then after the Plaintiefe hath declared, he ought to shew his Obligation, as also the Executor his Testament to the Court, and then it is of Record.

8291 a Montaine. Vi. **Mountaine**. **8292 a Month**. Vi. **Moneth**.

8293 a Monument. G. **Monument**. I. H. **Monúmento**. L. **Monumentum**, à monendo, quicquid nos monet, vt Sepulchra, Signa, Statuæ, Columnæ, &c. Sic Monumenta que in Sepulchris, quo prætereuntes admonent & se fuisse, & illos esse mortales, q; **Varr**. Gr. Μνημείον, μνημείον, à μνήμη, i. memoria. Vi. **Memoriall**.

8294 the Moone, one of the seven Planets, and among Alchymists for siluer. T. **Wond**. Sax. **Maen**. **Brab. Wâne**, à Dorico Μάιν, Luna. **Zelandicè Wíne**, ab Attico Μήν, idem. B. **Wæne**, vel à **Wænien**, i. mouere, q; **Virg**. ipse pater statuit, quid mensura Luna moueret. Aut à Gr. Μήν, idem. G. **Lunc**. I. H. L. * **Luna**, q. **Lucina**, à **Luce**. Vnde & dicitur **Noctiluca**, & antiquitus **Lucina**, vt refert q; **Iouian**. **Pontan**. in fragment. libell. de Luna. Vel à **לון** Lun, i. pernoctare, est enim præses noctis. **Hebr.** **לננה** * **Lebanah**, ab albedine, à **לבן** Laban, i. candidus, vnde à Græc. vocata fuit * **λευκο-θεα**, i. leuco-thea, i. alba Dea. Et Gal. vocant la belle, the faire.

b the space betweene Moone and Moone, when the old Moone can giue no light, nor yet the new Moone. G. **Le temps entre la nouvelle Lune**, & la

* Iulius à Iulio Cæsare, sed ante Quintil, vocabatur.

* Augustus ab Augusto Cæsare, ante Sextil.

September vñd.

September, septimus imber.

October vñd.

November vñd.

December vñd.

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cúnia, d

mus vñd.

arius

Monke.

* Circo-pithecus.

Monogamie.

* Monogamus.

* a Monologue.

Monomachie.

* a Monophague.

* Monstrum, vñd.

* Ostentum, vñd.

Moone.

* Luna.

* Lebanah.

* Leucothea.

la vielle. I. Il tempo tra la vecchia Luna, è la nuova. H. Il tiempo entre la Luna veja, y nueva. L. Interlunium, Luna silentium, Luna filens, Intermentstruum, Intermentstris Luna, Luna tacita, Coniunctio Lunæ. Gr. σύνοδος, συνοδική σελήνη, i. Congressio Lunæ.
 c the halfe **Moon**. B. Half-maene. T. Halb-mond. G. La Lune à demy pleine. I. Mezxa Luna. H. La media Luna. L. Luna semi orbem ostendens, Luna semiplena, Luna dimidiata, seu Diuidua, Dichoromos. Gr. διχομοῦς, à διχα, i. dupliciter, seu bipartitò, & τέμνω, scindo, διχομοῦς, idem.
 d the horned **Moon**, or crooked with hornes, which is three dayes after the change, and three dayes after the full. I. Luna crescente, ou con le corna. H. Luna creciente, ou con los cuernos. G. La Lune croissante, ou avec les cornes. L. Corniculata, aut Cornuata Luna, Luna bicornis.
 (†) e the full **Moon**. G. Pleine Lune. I. Piena Luna. H. Llena Luna. L. Plenilunium.
 f the Eclipse of the **Moon**. Vi. Eclipse.
 g a **Moon** case. Vi. a **Moon**, freckle, or Wart.
 8295 a **Moor**, or Moorish ground. B. Moer, Vi. Marth.
 8296 a **Moor**-hen, living in moores, marshes. B. Moer-coet, à moer, i. palus, & Coet, gallina. T. Wasser Hun, i. Gallina aquatilis. G. Poule d'eau, Foulque. I. Folega, Fúlica, Fólca. H. Cerceta. * L. Fúlica, Fulix, a colore fuliginis, propter furuum, seu atrum colorem, of his darke colour like vnto the foot of a chimney. Vnde & G. Diabole.

Moore-hen.
 * Fúlica, vnde.
 * Moore, or Neger.

8297 * a **Moor**, or one of Mauritania, a blacke Moore, or Neger. T. Ein Moer. B. Moer, Moerian. G. More, Amauróie. I. H. Moro. L. Maurus. Gr. μωρος, quasi ouavros, i. niger. Vi. a Neger, & Ethiopian.
 8298 to **Moor** a ship, or to fasten her that she sticke in the mud, to tie or binde her in some creeke or harbor with cables, or great ropes. B. Moeren het Schip. H. Amarrár. G. Amarrér, Amarres, sunt maiores funes nautici, quibus nauis ad anchoram fistitur, à B. Moeren, Marren, i. remorari, retardare, & Moer pacl, i. palus qui nauis religandæ causa in litore figitur, & Moer towre, i. rudens.
 8299 to **Moor**, a teame used in the lanes of the Court, it is the handling of a case, as in the Vniuersitie, their Disputations, Problemes, Sophismes, and such other like Acts, it seemeth to bee deriued from the French word mot, i. verbum, quasi verba facere, aut sermonem de aliqua re habere. Vnde à Belg. Ghe-moet, i. occurfus, à ghe-moeten, ebuians dare, obuiam venire, Ang. to meet together, so **Moot** a Court Baron so called of meeting of the Tenants of one Hall or Mannor. Vi. **Moot**.

Moot.
 Mootmen.

b **Mootmen** are so called of **Moot**. Vi. Ety. supra **Moot**. They are those that argue Readers cases in houes of Chancerie (both in Termes and grand Vacations) of **Mootmen** after eight yeeres studie or thereabouts, are chosen * **Vtterbaristers**. Vi. **Vtterbaristers**. After they haue bene of that degree twelue yeeres, they are chosen Benchers, or Ancients, of which one that is of the Pusine or younger sort, reades yeerey in Summer Vacation, and is called * a single Reader. And one of the Ancients that haue formerly read, reades in Lent Vacation, and is called * a double Reader, and commonly it is betweene his first and second reading nine or ten yeeres, and out of these the King makes choise of his * Attorney, * Solicitor Generall, * his Attuiney in the * Court of Wards and Liueries, and Attorney in the Dutchie, and of these Readers are * Serjeants elected by the King, and are by the Kings writ called ad statum & gradum seruientis ad Legem, and out of these the King electeth one, two, or three, as pleaseth him to be his Serjeants, which are called the Kings Serjeants, of Serjeants are by the King also constituted * the honorable and reuerend Iudges and Sages of the Law, q. Lo. Coke. And further affirmeth. For the young Student (which commonly cometh from one of the Vniuersities) for his entrance or beginning, were first instituted and erected * eight houes of Chancerie, to leane there the Elements of the Law, that is to say, Cliffords Inne, Lions Inne, Clements Inne, Barnards Inne, Staple Inne, Furniualls Inne, Dauies Inne, and New Inne, and each of these houes consist of fortie or thereabouts: For the Readers, Vtterbaristers, Mootmen, and Inferiour Students, are foure * famous and renowned Colledges, or houes of Court, called the Inner Temple, to which the first three houes of Chancerie appertaine; Graies Inne, to which the next two belong; Lincolnes Inne, which enioyeth the last two sauing one; and the Middle Temple, which hath onely the last. Each of the houes of Court consist of * Readers above twentie: of * Vtterbaristers above thrice so many, * of young Gentlemen about the number of eight or nine score, who there spend their time in studie of Law, and commendable exercises fit for Gentlemen: The * Iudges of the Law and * Serjeants, being commonly above the number of twentie, are equally distinguished into two higher and more eminent houes, Serjeants Innes: All these are not farre distant one from another, and all together doe make the most famous Vniuersitie for profession of Law, that is in the world, and aduanced it selfe above others, Quantum inter viburna cupressus, q. Id. m. codem.

* Vtterbaristers.
 * Single Reader.
 * Double Reader.
 * Attorney and Solicitor Generall.
 * Attorney in the Court of Wards and Dutchie.
 * K. Serjeants.
 * Iudges and Sages of the Law.
 * Eight houes of Chancerie.
 * Foure houes or Innes of Court.
 * The number of Readers, Vtterbaristers, & young Gent.
 * The number of Iudges and Serjeants.

8300 to **Moor**. Vi. to **Moor**.
 8301 a **Mozell**, mozele, quasi mouth-scale, to scale up the mouth. G. Muselière, a muscau, i. rostrum. I. Musaruob. H. Boçal, à boca, i. os. L. Fiscella. B. Mupibande, Mupl-kopf. T. MPaul-korb, q. d. oris corbis, ita dicitur Lat. fiscella. Gr. φιδος, κηδος.
 8302 **Mozall**, or pertaining to manners. G. H. Morál. I. Morále. L. Morális, à mos, moris. Gr. ἠθικός, ab ἠθός, i. mores. Vi. **Manners**.
 (†) b **Moralitie**, or morall sense. G. Moralité. I. Moralía. H. Moralidad. L. Moralitas, átis.
 (†) c to **Moralize**, to give a morall sense vnto. G. Moralizer. H. Moralizar. I. L. Moralizare.
 d the **Mozall** of a fable. G. Morál d'vne fable. I. Morále di una fáuola. H. Sentido de la fabla. L. Morál, quia fabulam ad mores & vite consuetudinem applicat. Epimythium. Gr. ἐπιμύθημα, ab ἐπι, i. ad, & μύθος, fabula, significat quasi appendicem fabule eam explicans, & applicans.

* Mordacitic.

(†) 8303 * **Mordacitic**, biting speech, sharpe taunting. G. Mordacité. I. Mordacità. H. Mordacidad. L. Mordacitas, átis, a mordax, a biter, à mordeo, to bite.
 8304 **Morder**. Vi. **Murder**.
 8304 a **Moze**. Vi. a **Moze**, or one of Mauritania, a Neger, & **Moze**, mozish, marish, or Fenne.

b **Moze**. Sax. Mafic. B. Moer. T. Moehz, à Lat. Maior, the greater, q. Helu. H. Mas. L. Magis, * à mains, i. magnus, vnde Iupiter olim dicitur Deus maius, i. μέγας, q. I. C. Scal. Plus, à Gr. πλεον, i. multus, vnde G. Plus. I. Piu. Gr. πλεον, πλεον. G. a. d' auantage, outre.
 8306 a **Moze**-hen. Vi. **Moze**-hen.
 8307 **Moze**-ouer. T. **Uber** das. B. **Moer**-ouer. G. Plus auant, oultre, en apres, ensuiuant. L. **Pia** auanti, oltra, oltra di questo. H. Mas adelante, vitra de esto. L. Prater-ea, Ad-hæc, De-in, De-inde, Deinceps, Porro, à Gr. πρῶτον, i. longè, quasi dicas, longius, vel vterius. Gr. ἐπεὶ, ἕως, ἕως, ab ἐπί, i. dein, deinceps, vitra.

* Jupiter vnde dicitur majus. * Plus vnde.

8307-2 **Mozew**. Vi. **Mozpheam**.
 8308 **Mozepord**. Vi. **Kinstone**.
 8309 to **Mozgag**. Vi. to **Dawne**.
 b **Mozgag**. Vi. **Mozgag**, & **Cage**, a Law terme.
 8310 **Mozgian**. G. Morion, i. cassis, a head-peecc. (Morione) it is used q. Ann. 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. cap. 2. Vi. **Murtian**, & **Helmet**.
 8311 a **Mozice** pike. Vi. **Mozice**.
 8312 a **Mozice** dance. B. **Moziskæ**, mozikæn-dans. T. **Moziskæ**-dantz. G. Morisque. I. Moreica. H. Dança al moreico, Dança con Personáges, i. larvata saltatio. L. Saltatio Máurica, Saltatio Chironica, à χηρ, i. manus, propter crebras manuum gestulationes. Saltatio Pyrrhicha. Πυρρική ὄρχησις, à Pyrrho iuuentore, & authore, vnde Πυρρική, Pyrrhicham salto, & Πυρρικήσις, i. pyrrhicha saltator, i. a Morice-dancer. Nota Pyrrhum hanc saltationem in armis militibus instituit, vnde dicitur βαλλίμαχος, à βαλλίμαχος, saltatio, & μάχη, pugna.

b a **Mozice** Dauncer. B. **Mozisk** Danster. T. **Moziskæ** Dantz. G. Danseur à la Morisque. I. Danseur à la Moreica. H. Dançador à la Moreica. L. Tripudiator, Saltator Mauricus, sine Pyrrhichus. Gr. χορευτής Πυρρικής, aut Πυρρικήσις. Vi. Ety. in **Mozice**-dance.
 (†) 8313 * **Mozigeration**, obedience. G. H. Morigeration. L. Morigeratio, ónis, q. ad mores alterius se gerens.
 (†) b **Mozigerous**, obedient, doing as he is bid, dutifull. G. Morigereux, Obeisiant. I. H. Morigero, Obediente. L. Morigerus, a, um, i. ad alterius mores & voluntatem se gerens.

* Morigeration.
 Morigerous.

8314 **Mozkin**. Vi. **Mozling**.
 8315 **Mozling**, abas **Mozling**, seemeth to be that wooll which is taken from the skin of dead sheepe, whether dying of the rot, or being killed, q. Ann. 27. H. 6. cap. 2. This is written Morkin, q. Ann. 3. Iac. cap. 8. à Gal. Mort. i. dead. Vi. **Szozling**.
 8316 the **Mozning**. Sax. Moerzen. B. **Mozghen**, mozghen-stond. T. **Mozgens** zeit, mozgen-stundt, i. hora matutina, mozgen-röte, i. aurora rubrum, Homero dicitur ὄρε δέκυρα ἠὸς, i. roseis digitis aurora. G. Le matin, l'aube du iour. I. La mattina, Aurora, L'alba di giorno. H. La mañana, el alua de dia, i. diei albedo. L. Matutinum tempus, matuta, mane, quod tum dies manet ab oriente, q. Var. Aurora, q. aurea hora, vel ab auro, i. aurā, q. Scal. Gr. ἠώς, ἠωδύς, & ἠώς, ab ὠός, i. splendo. ὠρός, à ὠός, i. ante, quod sit prior, vel anterior pars diei. Hinc T. Fru, summum mane.

b the **Mozning**-starr. T. **Mozghen**-stern. B. **Mozghen**-stern. Vi. cetera in morning **Starr**, sub voce **Starr**.
 (†) 8317 **Mozostie**, waywardnesse, stowardnesse. G. Morosité. I. Morositá. H. Morosidad, Intractabilidad. L. Morositas, átis, Intractabilitas, átis. Gr. ἀσυχολία.
 8318 **Mozpheam**. G. Morphéc, q. Mort-feu, i. mortuus ignis. Quod albis illis fauillis è stipite extincto decidentibus similis esse quodammodo videatur. Vitiligo, à vitio corporis, q. I. C. Scal. H. Aluarázos, q. albe variule, Lepra blanca. I. Lepra bianca, Tacche bianche. G. 2. Le bran de ludas, q. d. Jude fursur, a colore fursuraceo. T. **Weisse** fletken. B. **Witte** blecken, i. albe macule, vt & Gr. λευκός, & ἀλβός, ab albedine.

Morositas.

8319 a **Mozrice**-pike, **Haste** genus Mauris fortassis olim peculiare. Vi. **Pike**, or **Fauelin**.
 b a **Mozrice** daunce. Vi. **Mozrice**-daunce.
 8320 to **Mozrow**. B. **Mozghen**. T. **Mozgen**. G. Demáin. I. Dimáne, Dománe. H. Mañana, a Lat. Mane. L. Cras, Die crastino. Gr. αὔριον, εἰσώριον.
 8321 a **Mozsell**, or bit. B. mozsel. G. Morceau, à Lat. Morfus. Vi. **Mouth**-full, & **Witte**.
 8322 a **Moztaise**. Vi. **Moztise**.
 8323 **Moztrall**. G. Mortel. H. Mortál. I. Mortale. L. Mortális, à morte. Lethális, à letho. Gr. θάνατος, θνῆσις, à θνήσκω, mors, à θνήσκω, i. morior. Vi. **Deadly**.

b **Moztalitie**. G. Mortalité. I. Mortalítà. H. Mortalidad. L. Mortalitas, à morte. T. **Stärblícheit**, D. **Sterflichheyd**, à **Sternen**, i. mori. Gr. τὸ θνῆσκω.
 8324 **Moztar**. G. Mortier. T. B. **Moztel**, quasi **Martier**, i. muri terræ. I. Smáto, Malta, à Gr. μάλας, idem, q. Canin. H. Mescla, à mesclár, i. miscere. G. 2. Blocaille, ou Bloccage, à bloc, i. cumulus, acervus. I. 2. Calcina, à calx. Gessó, Gipsó. H. Yeso. T. Gips. B. **Ghips**. L. Gypsum, Gypsus, à Gr. γύψος, idem. Intritum, Arenatum, Calx, à calcando. Gr. πλῆσι, i. subigo, coarcto. Gr. δμύς, ἰγύς. H. 2. Pilón, Almiréz.
 8325 a **Mozter**. B. G. Mortier. T. **Moztel**, mozter. I. Mortáio, Mortáro. H. Mortéro. L. Mortárium, vel a morte eorum rerum que teruntur, vel quasi moretarium, quod in eo moreta, aliaque intrita siebant. Pila, à πλέω, i. subigo, coarcto. Gr. δμύς, ἰγύς. H. 2. Pilón, Almiréz.

8326 **Mozt d' auncelster**. G. Mort d'ancestre, i. the death of my auncelster, is a writ, and it luth, where my great Grand-father, my Grand-fathers Grand-father, or other cofen dieb seised in fee simple, and a stranger entreth the land, then shall I haue against him a writ of Cose-nage, or against his beire. But if my Grand-father die seised, and a stranger abateth or entreth the land, then shall I haue a writ of Aiel, i. a grand-father. But if my father, mother, brother, sister, vnclé, aunt, die seised, and a stranger abateth or entreth the land, then shall I haue an Assise of Mort-dancester.

8327 **Moztgage**. G. Mort-gage, Mort-gaige, Mortuum vadum vel Morgagium) is compounded of two French words (Mort, i. mors, & Gage, i. pignus, merces.) It significth in our Common Law a pawne of Land or Tenement, or any thing moueable, laid or bound for money borrowed,

borrowed, peremptory to be the creditors for ever, if the money be not paid as the day agreed upon. And the creditor holding Land or Tenement upon this bargain, is in the mean time called tenant in mortgage. It seemeth that the cause why it is called Mort-gage, is for that it standeth in doubt, whether the feoffor or the borrower, (as you may call him) will pay the money at the day appointed, or not. And if he faile to pay, then the Land which he laid in gage, vpon condition of payment of the money, is gone from him for ever, and so dead to him vpon condition. But if he pay the money, then is the gage dead to the feoffee or tenant, and for this cause called Mortuum vadum, Mortgage, ¶ New Termes of Law.

(†) 8328 **Mortification**, a quelling, taming, or mortifying the flesh. G. Mortification. H. Mortificación. L. Mortificatio, ónis. q. mortem faciens carni.
b to **Mortificer**, G. Mortificer. I. Mortificare. H. Mortificar. L. Mortificare. Gr. θανατώω, à θάνατος, i. mors, vs. θάνατος. T. Cödten. B. Döden, à θείω, i. mactare.

8329 a **Mortife**, G. Mortife, quasi mord ais, i. mordens asserem, because a mortife doth hold as it were by biting into another peece. Vnde & Gall. ctiam vocantur adents, i. a dentibus, ¶ Nic. Sic Gr. dicunt κόμπος, compingo, & κόμπος, seu κόμπος, i. contabulatio, compages. L. Columbaria, quia facta sunt quadrata plerumq, ut foramina illa per que columbe exeunt e columbario, ita autem vocantur ab Architectis cubilia asserum, vel signorum, ubi sedent asseres. Gumphus, à Gr. κόμπος, i. clauus, Incastratura. In nauis sunt, per que videntur remi eminentes κορυμφοί, i. natura columbi. Gr. ὀμαί, i. foramina, ab ὀμαί-μα, video, q. foramina per que videre possumus.

8330 **Mortling**, Vi. **Mortling**.
8331 **Mortmain**, G. Mortmain, Mainmort, Amortissimé. L. Manus mortua, siue emortua, aut immortalis, vulgo dicitur de ijs qui nunquam habere heredem desinunt, ut collegia, cœnobicia, ciuitates, &c. que quasi immortalia sunt. B. Dödhand, i. mortua manus, Döde-hand, proprie dici de monachis, cum monachi iure pro mortuis habeantur, ¶ Kil. Vi. infra.

b **Mortmaine**, Manus mortua. Vi. supra. It signifieth in the Common Law, an alienation of lands or tenements to any corporation, guild, or fraternitie, and their successours, as Bishops, Parsons, Vicars, &c. which may not be done without licence of the King, and the Lord of the Manour. The reason of the name proceedeth from this, as Iconicene it, because the seruices and other profits due for such lands, as escheats, &c. come into a dead hand, or into such a hand as holdeth them, and is not of power to deliuer them, or anything for them, backe againe, ¶ Magna Charta, cap. 36. & An. 7. Ed. 1. commonly called, The statute of Mortmaine, & Ann. 18. Ed. 3. stat. 3. cap. 3. & Ann. 15. R. 2. cap. 5. Polydore Virgil in the 17. booke of his Chronicles, maketh mention of this Law, and giueth this reason of the name. Et legem hanc Manum mortuam vocarunt, quod res semel date collegijs Sacerdotum, non utique rursus venderentur, velut mortuæ, hoc est, vsui aliorum mortalium in perpetuum ademptæ essent. Lex diligenter seruatur, sic ut nihil possessionum ordini sacerdotali à quoquam deitur, nisi Regio permisso. But the former statutes be something abridged by Ann. 39. Eliz. cap. 5. by which the gift of lands, &c. to Hospitals, is permitted without obtaining of Mortmaine. ¶ Horom. in his comment. de verbis feudalibus, verbo Manus mortua, bath these words: * Manus mortua, locutio est que vsurpatur de ijs, quorum possessio, ut ita dicam, immortalis est, quia nunquam heredem habere desinunt. Qua de causa res nunquam ad priorem dominum reuertitur. Nam manus pro possessione dicitur, mortua pro immortalis. Sic municipium dicitur non mori. Amortizatio est in manum mortuam translatio Principis iussu. Petrus Bellugi in speculo Principum, fol. 76. Ius amortizationis est licentia capiendi ad manum mortuam. Idem eodem. where you may reade a learned Treatise both of the beginning and nature of this doctrine. To the same effect you may reade ¶ Casan. de consu. Burg. pa. 348. 387. 1183. 1185. 1201. 1225. 1218. 1274. M. Skene de verb. signif. saith that dimittere terras ad manum mortuam, est idem atque dimittere ad multitudinem siue vniuersitatem, quæ nunquam moritur: because Communalities neuer die.

8332 a **Mortuarie**, buriall, or funerall. Also that which is due or giuen to a Parson out of a dead mans goods. G. Mortuáire, Mortuáge. I. Mortuoin, Mortuório. H. Mortuório. L. Mortuária, orum, à mortuus, of the dead. Gr. νεκρικός, à νεκρός, i. mortuus. Vi. infra **Mortuarie**.

b **Mortuatic**, Mortuárium, is a gift left by a man at his death to his Parish Church, for the recompence of his personall tithes and offerings not duly paid in his life time. And if a man haue three or more cattell of any kinde, the best being kept for the Lord of the fee, as a Heriot, the second was wont to be giuen to the Parson in right of the Church, cap. stat. de consu. in provincial. Touching this you haue two statutes: one An. 13. Ed. 1. commonly called Circumspicte agatis: whereby it appeareth, that Mortuaries are suable in the Court Christian: the other An. 21. H. 8. cap. 6. whereby is set downe an order and rate in money for Mortuaries.

8333 * **Mosaicall-worke**, a worke of small inlayed peeces. B. **Mosaic**, **Mosaic**. G. Mosaicque, Musaique. I. Mosaicco, Musaiico. H. Musai- ca, Musaiico, Mofayaca obra. L. Mosaicum, Musæacum, Musium opus, Museum. משיך meschi significat vestem variegatam, vestem conchyliatam, aut sericam murice tinctam, hinc pauimentum tessellatum lapillis variorum colorum, à similitudine illius vestis dicitur museum, ¶ Guich. Alij à musa, quod sit opus multæ musæ, ut ipsi loquuntur, hoc est, multæ operæ & artis, ¶ Scalig. Alij à משיך masach, i. miscere, vnde & Lat. vocant opus miscellaneum, opus variegatum, quia minutis segmentis elaboratum est, & quasi vermiculis quibusdam concinnum. Tessellatum, q. tessaris quadratis stratum. Segmentatum, à varijs lapidorum segmentis quibus distinguitur. Gr. λεπτοεργός, à λεπτός, i. tenuis, subtilis, & ἔργον, i. opus. Μωσαϊκόστρον, q. lapillis stratum.

8334 a **Mosell**, Vi. a **Moszell**, **Moselle**.
(†) 8335 * **Moses**, G. Moïse. I. Moïse, Mofe. H. Mosen. L. Moses. Gr. Μωϋσῆς. Heb. משה Moscheh, à משה Maschach, i. traxit ex aquis, quia extrahens fuit ex aquis. Vi. Exod. 2. vers. 10.

(†) b * **Moses** painted with hornes. Vi. in voce **Crowne**.
8336 **Mosse**, B. **Mos**. T. **Mos**. G. Misque, m. Mousle, f. H. Moho. I. Mosco, Mosco. L. Muscus. Gr. μόχος, i. tener, & mollis, Lanugo arborum, Bryon. Gr. βρύον, à βρύω, i. scateo, pullulo, pube-

sco, ¶ Steph. L. Muscus arborum, ad differentiam Musci marini. T. Baum-mosch. Item Lanugo arborum, ob teneritatem. Gr. μίον, σφαίρον, αλλότροπον.

b **Mosse-ferne**, Vi. **Dke-ferne**.
8337 the **Moss** part. G. La plus part, La plus grand' part. I. La pin partie, La maggior' parte. H. La mayor parte. L. Maior pars.

b for the **Moss** part. B. **Mossen-deis**. T. **Messen teiles**, **Mehz-mals**. G. Le plus souuent. I. Le pin volie. H. Las maz vezes. L. Plerunq, à πλήρης, i. plenus. Gr. τὸ πλέον, ὡς ἐπὶ τὸ πολὺ. Vi. **Msten**.

8338 a **Mot**, Vi. **Motto**.
8339 a **Mote** of straw, i. festuca straminea, ab Heb. מוץ Mots, i. gluma, minutum inter paleas. T. **Stoppel**, à Lat. Stipula, ¶ Heluig. B. **Wesken**. G. Festu. I. L. Festuca. H. Paja, Palilla, à Lat. Palea, à πάλω, i. quatio. Gr. χέροσθ, à χέροσθ, i. sicco.

b a **Mote** in the Summe, à מוץ Mots, i. gluma, minutum inter paleas. T. **Stäubin in der sonnen**, i. puluis in sole. B. **Sterken**. G. Atóme. I. H. Atomó. L. * Atomus. Gr. ἀτόμω, ab ἐπιού. & τέμνω, i. scindo, * Atomus vnde. seco, q. quod scindi aut scari nequit, propter exiguitatem, vnde & huiusmodi animalcula dicuntur insecta.

8340 a **Mote** about a horse, à Gal. Moité, i. humidus, propter aquarum copiam. Vi. **Ditch**.

8341 a **Moth**, B. T. **Motte**, à Gal. Mite, Mitón, à Lat. Midas, vermiculi genus. G. Teigne. I. Tigna, Tignóla. H. Tiña. L. Tinea, quod tenet, & eoque insidiat, dum erodit, ¶ Irid. Blatta, à βλάττω, i. lædo. L. 2. Tereido, à terendo, of wearing out.

b **Mothe-wort**, i. herba blattaria. Vi. **Cotton-weed**.
8342 a **Mother**, or damme. B. **Hoeder**. T. **Mutter**, vox Persica **Mader**, idem. I. H. Madre. G. Mere. L. Mater. Gr. μήτηρ, à μέτω, i. vehementer cupio, quæro, ob flagrantem affectum, & σπύλω, erga sobolem. Heb. מִתְּ אֵם. Hinc infantulorum vox **Mum**, **Mumme**, & L. Mamma, ¶ Guich.

b a **Mother** in Law, my wifes or husbands mother, so is also called my fathers second or third wife, but that is a step-mother. Vi. **Step-mother**, because shee is not a naturall mother, but made by the Law of Marriage. B. **W-houde moeder**, ab houden, houwen, i. matrimonio iungere vel iungi, **Schoon-moeder**, & G. La belle mere, i. pulchra mater. T. **Schwieger**. H. Suegra. I. Suóvera. L. Sócrus, à Gr. ἐπιωρη, ἑστὸ τὸ εἰς ἐκείνην τὴν κόλπον ἀγειν, quod blandè ad se filiam adducat, ¶ Etym.

c a **Mother** in Law, or a Step-mother. Vi. **Step-mother**.

d a **God-Mother**. Vi. a **shee-Gossip**, & **God-mother**, sub voce **God**.

e a **grand-Mother**. B. **Grot-moeder**. T. **Gross-mutter**. G. La mere grand, L'ayeule. I. L'auola. H. Abuela, Aguéla. L. Auia, ab auis, à γρ. ἄββα Abba, i. pater. Gr. μαμμία, & μήτηρ, μήτηρ μήτηρ, i. matris mater.

f a **great Grand-Mother**. Vi. sub voce **Grand**.

g **Motherlesse**. Vi. an **Dyphane**.

h the **Mother** Citie. Vi. **Metropolis**.

i the **Mother**, or matrix. Vi. **Matrix**.

k **Mother** of time. Vi. **wilde Time**, in **litera T**.

l the **Mother** or lees of wine, so called, because it nourisheth and preserveth the wine as a mother. B. **Mödder**, **Möedter**, quod & facem & matrem significat. Vi. **Dregges**.

m the **Mother** tongue or language. G. Langue maternelle, Langue vulgaire. I. Lingua volgare. H. Lengua vulgar. L. Lingua vulgaris, * Lingua vernacula, à verna com. g. i. seruus aut serua ciuium Romanorum, à verno, i. tempore veris, quod tempus anni ad generandum maxime idoneum est, cum Domini cum suis ancillis coiuerunt, ideoque seruos domi natos vernas appellauerunt, quia verno tempore generati sunt ad seruitutem, vnde quicquid domi nostræ nascitur, vernaculum dicimus: hinc * gallina vernacula, equus vernaculus, & denique lingua vernacula dicitur, ¶ Cic. 6. **Verrinarum**: crimen domesticum & vernaculum, dixit ¶ Casar. 6. **Comment**. vernaculas Pompeij legiones, i. in patria & veluti domi collectas.

(†) n the **Mother**, a disease in women, when the wombe riseth with pain e upwards, sweet smells are ill for it, and loathsome fauours good. G. **l'Amari**. I. La madre. H. La Madre, la Madriz. L. Matrix, cis.

o **Mother-wort**. B. **Hoeder-krupd**. T. **Mutter-krant**. G. **Matricaria**. H. Magarça, Margarça. I. Amarella, ab amaro sapore. **Matricaria**. L. Matricaria, à matrice: valet enim hæc herba contra matricis inflammationes & obstructiones, ¶ Dioscor. Parthenium. Gr. παρθένιον, à παρθεύω, i. virgo, virginibus enim (magis quam mulieribus) matrice laborantibus auxiliatur. Vnde & T. **Magdtblumen**, i. virginarum flos. **Munds-camillen**, i. camomille canina, ob feotem molestum ob quem & **Stinckend-camillen** appellantur. Gr. ἀμύδαξω. L. Amáracus fetida, cotula fetida, Chamomilla fetida, Camomilla canina, Febrifuga. Vi. **feuerfeu**.

8343 **Moth-wort**, because it preserues clothes from Moathes, ¶ **Dpdon**. Vi. **Cotton-weed**.

8344 a **Motif**. Vi. **Motine**.

8345 a **Motion**, or moving. G. Mouément. I. Movimento, moto. H. Mouida, Mouimiento. L. Motus, us, Motio, onis, à moueo. Gr. κινέω, à κινέω, i. moueo.

b a **Motiu**, a mouing reason. G. Motif. I. H. Motiuo. Vi. **Induce-ment**, **Incitement**, **Mouoement**.

8347 a **Motto**, **Embleme**, or **Impresse**. I. Motto. G. Mot. H. Môte, Motéte, quasi verbo dictum breuiq; sententia. Gr. ἔπιω, ab ἐπιείν, aliquid breuius iubendo comprobando. I. **Impressa**, ab imprimendo, &c. Vi. **Embleme**, & **Dixon**.

8348 **Mouables**, or any goods that can be removed from place to place. G. Meubles. I. Móbili, **Massaritie**. H. **Madables**, **Mables**, **Mouibles**. L. Móbilis. Res móbiles vocant ¶ Iurisconf. Bona móbilis. Vi. **plura in houc-hould stiffe**.

8349 **Mouchardes**. Vi. **Musachios**, or **Mustaches**.

8350 to **Moue**. G. Mouoir. H. Mouét. I. Móuere, **Mouere**. L. Móuere, ab Heb. מוץ Mot, i. loco motus est, vnde Gr. κινέω, i. motus, tumultus, ¶ Auen. G. 2. Bougér. Gr. κινέω, à κινά, i. vado, co. Sie T. **Bewägen**. B. **Bewaghen**, à wegh, i. via.

b to **Moue**, insite, stirre, or prouoke. Vi. **Mouoike**, **Incite**.
8351 a **Mouasse**,

* **Hotoman**.

* Manus pro possess. & mortua pro immortalis.

* **Mosaicall**.

* **Moses** vnde.

* **Moses** painted with hornes.

* **Vernacula** vnde.

* **Gallina** vernacula.

8351 a **Mouffe**. Vi. **Muffe**, & **Muffie**.
 8352 a **Mouing**. Vi. a **Motton**, or **Motiv**.
 8353 a **Mouid**, or **forme**, wherein any thing is framed. B. **Muel**, **Moudek**. T. **Mouell**. G. Moule, Modelle. H. Molde. I. **Modello**. L. **Módu-lus**, q. parvus quidam modus rei conficiende. Proplasma. Gr. $\omega\epsilon\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma\mu\alpha$, a $\omega\epsilon\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\upsilon$, i. ante fingere, ante formare, $\omega\epsilon\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\upsilon$, idem. Vi. a **Mouell**, **forme**.
 8354 to **Mould** Bread, which is eiber to worke the dow into fashion, and mould, aut à G. Mouillér, i. aqua conspergere, mollire. Vi. to **bread**.
 8355 **Mouldie**, mustie, or rotten, à Gal. Mouillé, i. vduis madidus. G. Ranciu rancé. H. Rancio, Ranciofo. L. Rāncidus, à ranceo, Mucidus, à $\mu\upsilon\kappa\iota$ Mik, i. mucuit, unde mucuo, mucus, & mucor. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\kappa\upsilon\delta$, à $\mu\upsilon\kappa\upsilon$, i. rancor, mucor. Vi. plura in **Muffie**.
 b to wax **Mouldie**, or **hoarie**. G. Rancir, se Moiser, Chansir. I. **Muf-farf**, **Rancirf**, **Fracidirf**. H. Amohecér, Deuenir rancio. L. Mucel-cere, Mucere, à $\mu\upsilon\kappa\alpha$, i. mucor, frascere, fracere, q. friari, & putre-fieri vetustate, ¶ Nonius. Gr. $\Sigma\upsilon\mu\upsilon\mu\alpha$, $\Sigma\upsilon\mu\upsilon$.
 (†) 8356 **Moulesey** in Surrey. Vi. **Mole** the River.
 8357 a **Moult** Image. Vi. **Melten**.
 8358 a **Mound**, quasi munimentum. Vi. a **Hedge**.
 8359 a **Moungrell**. Vi. **Mongrell**.
 8360 to **Mount**, or get up. G. Monté. I. **Montare**, quasi in montem, i. in altum ascendere, salire in su. H. Subir, subir arriba, à Lat. Subire. L. Conscendere, ascendere, à scando, to clime. Gr. $\epsilon\sigma\tau\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, ab $\epsilon\sigma\tau\epsilon$, i. super, & $\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. gradior, $\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon$, & $\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\omega$. B. **Mp-flemmen**. T. **Muff-streigen**, à $\sigma\epsilon\tau\epsilon\upsilon$, i. gradi, incedere, ¶ Helu.
 8361 a **Mount**, or **Mountaine**. Sax. **Munt**. G. **Montaigne**, **Mont**. H. **Montaña**, **Monte**. I. **Montagna**, **monte**. L. **Mons**, à **monendo**, per antiphrasin, quia minime mouet, ut quidam volunt, vel à monendo, ¶ I. C. Scalig. aut ab eminendo, ¶ Fung. aut à $\mu\upsilon\upsilon$, i. solus, solitarij sunt mon-tes, nec inhabitantur, ¶ Scalig. B. **Berch**. T. **Berg**, à $\beta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma\epsilon$, i. turris, eleuatur enim ut ingens turris, ¶ Crusius, aut à $\beta\epsilon\upsilon\gamma$ **Batach**, i. fugere, ¶ Helu. ad montes enim confugere solebant, ubi periculum aliquod imminchat, varia enim ibi sunt latibula, ubi ab hostium incurfu & violentia tuio quis latere possit.
 b a **Mountaigne** **Faulcon**. B. **Berch-falck**, T. **Berg-falck**, G. **Mon-taignier**. I. **Montagnaro**. H. **Halcon** **montañero**. L. **Montanus**. **Mon-tanarius**, qui rupibus, præruptisq. montium locis nidulatur, idoque magis ce-teris truculentus est, ¶ Aldrou.
 8362 a **Mounte-banke**, **Drac-seller**, or **pratling** **Quack-saluer**. I. **Mon-timbanco**, **Monta-inbanco**, à **montare**, i. ascendere, & in banco, i. in scamnum, ut solem circulatores illi Itali, in platea, mira de suis phar-macis promittunt, cantim-banco, quod sonara voce decantet laudes verum venalium. **Ciaratano**, **Ciarlatano**. H. G. **Charlatan**, ab Ital. **Ciarlare**, i. garrire, blat-terare. Vi. **Quack-saluer**.
 (†) 8363 **Mounted**, gotten up, ascended. G. **Monté**. I. **Montato**, **Ascé-fo**. H. **Montado** **lubido**. L. **Ascensus**, **Conscensus**, ab **Ascendere**, **Con-scendere**.
 8364 to **Mourne**, à Gal. **Morne**, i. **triflis**. G. **Faire** **duel**, **menér** **duel**, se **plandre**. I. **Far** **dóglia**, **lament** **arfi**, **rammaric** **arfi**. H. **Menár** **duelo**, **Pla-ñir**, à Lat. **plangere**. L. **Mœre**, à $\mu\upsilon\epsilon\gamma$, seu $\mu\upsilon\epsilon\gamma$, i. fatum, mors, & dolor $\eta\sigma\tau\alpha\mu\upsilon\delta$, i. **Tropicè**, **figuratiue**, ¶ Scal. vel ab Heb. $\mu\upsilon\epsilon\gamma$ **Maar**, i. **dolere**, unde * Gal. **Mari**, i. **triflis**, ¶ Guich. **Lugeo**, à $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\omega$, vel $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\alpha\upsilon\omega$, i. **ingultio**, $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\eta$, sunt tenebræ, & $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\omega$, in caligine sum, in squalore veisor. Gr. $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\omega$ $\pi\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$, $\pi\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$ $\tau\epsilon\varsigma$ $\delta\upsilon\pi\alpha\varsigma$ $\epsilon\upsilon\varsigma$ $\delta\epsilon$ $\mu\upsilon\alpha$, quod oculos dolor soluat in lachrymas, $\pi\epsilon\gamma\epsilon$, à $\pi\epsilon\gamma$, i. **lu-ctus**, **mœror**. Vi. to **Weepe**, **Lament**, **Grieue**, or **Bewaille**.
 b a **Mourning** **hood**. Vi. **sub** **voce** **Hood**.
 c a **Mourning** **song** for the **Dead**. Vi. a **Lamentable** **song** in **L**.
 8365 a **Mouse**. T. **Maus**. B. **Mups**. L. **Mus**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\varsigma$, à $\mu\upsilon\epsilon\gamma$, i. **mustare**, **nutire**, **stridere**, ¶ Helu. $\Sigma\mu\upsilon\delta$, vnde **Apollo** **dicitus** **Σμυρ-δης**, quia mures interfecit. I. **Topo**, à Lat. **Talpa**, propter similitudinem. **Sorcio**. G. **Souris**, f. à Lat. **Sorex**, a **Rat** or **field** **Moufe**. G. a. **Rat**. H. **Ratón**, à **rodendo**. Vi. **Rat**.
 b a **Dor-Mouse**. Vi. in **litera** **D**. **Dozmouse**.
 (†) c a **field-Mouse**, that **sleepes** all the **Winter**. Vi. **Dozmouse**. L. **Glis**, **ris**, vnde **Certare** cum **glibus**, applied to a **great** **sleep**.
 d an **Indian** **Moufe**. Vi. **Ichneumon**.
 e a **Pontick** **Moufe**. Vi. in **Ponticke**.
 f a **Keare** **Moufe**, or **stuter** **Moufe**. Vi. **Batte**.
 g a **Shrew-Moufe**, or **shrewd-Moufe**, which by biting cattell, so **veno-meth** them that they die, ¶ Geln. B. **Spits-mups**. T. **Spitz-maus**, i. **mus** **mucronatus**. H. **Mulganho**, **contractum** ex **mus** & **arana**, **Torag-no**, i. **talpa** **arana**, **rostrum** enim **præcuto** **talpæ** **similis** est, **veneno** **autem** **a-ranæ**. I. **Muscragno**, **topo** **ragno**. G. **Mufatagne**, **souris** **araigneuse**. L. **Mus** **araneus**, i. **mus** **venenosus** **ut** **arana**, **Mygale**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\eta\varsigma$, siue $\mu\upsilon\gamma\alpha\lambda\eta\varsigma$, à $\mu\upsilon\varsigma$, i. **mus**, & $\gamma\alpha\lambda\eta$, i. **mustela**.
 h **Moufeare**. B. **Mupfowe**. T. **Mausloz**. G. **Oreille** de **souris**. I. **Orecchia** di **topo**. H. **Oréja** de **ratón**. L. **Auricula** **muris**, **Myofotis**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\sigma\sigma\alpha\tau\tau\iota\varsigma$, i. **muris** **auris**, ob aliquam similitudinem. **Hæc** **herba** **medetur** **fitulis** & **ulceribus** **in** **oculorum** **angulis**, ¶ **Dodon**.
 i a **Moufe-trap**. B. **Mupfen-ball**. T. **Mausfall**. I. **Trappola** à **prendre** **gli** **topi**. G. **Souricière**, **rattière**, **ratoir**. H. **Ratonéra**, à **rato**, i. **mus**. L. **Mulcipula**, à **capicndis** **muribus**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\sigma\phi\sigma\upsilon\upsilon$, à $\mu\upsilon\varsigma$, i. **mus**, & $\phi\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$, **antiquum**, i. **interficio**. Vi. a **Trappe**.
 8366 **Mouff**, or **new wine**. G. **Mouft**. T. B. **Moff**. I. H. **Moffo**. L. **Mu-stum**, à **uostis**, i. **dulcis**, **suauis**, & hinc, $\mu\upsilon$ in μ . **mutato**, fit **mustum**. Gr. $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\kappa\omega\varsigma$, à $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\kappa\omega\varsigma$, i. **dulcis**, $\delta\upsilon\upsilon$ & $\nu\epsilon\sigma$, i. **vinum** **nouum**. Vi. **new** **wine**, in **wine**.
 8367 **Mouftachios**. Vi. **Mustachios**, or **Mustaches**.
 8368 a **Mouth**, à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\theta$, i. **fermo**. B. **Mund**. T. **Mund**, à **man-dendo**, of **eating**, ¶ Helu. G. **Bouche**. I. **Bocca**. H. **Boca**, à Lat. **Buc-ca**, idem, ab Heb. $\mu\upsilon\theta$ **Bok**, **euacuare**, propter **vacuum** **oris** **hiatum**. L. * **Os**, **oris**, vnde.
 * **Os**, **oris**, à **figura** **literæ** **O**, aut ab $\alpha\omega$, **spiro**, aut ab $\alpha\omega$, i. **vox**, ¶ **Scal**. Gr. $\Sigma\tau\acute{o}\mu\alpha$, à $\tau\epsilon\mu\upsilon\omega$ $\tau\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\mu\alpha$, i. **scindo**, **incido**, propter **eius** **fissuram**.
 Hebr. $\mu\upsilon\theta$ * **Pe**, inde $\phi\epsilon\omega$ **loquor**, & $\mu\upsilon$, **bibo**, ¶ **Auen**. **Másta**, à $\mu\alpha\sigma\tau\acute{o}\mu\alpha$, i. **mando**, **comedo**, $\chi\epsilon\upsilon$, à $\chi\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, **hisco**, **dehisco**, $\lambda\upsilon\gamma\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, à $\lambda\upsilon\gamma$, i. **fermo**, **oratio**, ¶ **Beem**.
 b to **make** a **Mouth**. Vi. to **Mouwe**.
 c a **Mouthfull**. B. **Mond-boil**. T. **Mund-boll**, **manfull**.

* Moulesey in Surrey.

Mountaine.

* Marri Gal vnde.

Mouth.

* Os, oris, vnde.

* $\phi\epsilon\omega$, vnde.

G. **Morceau**, **Bouchée**, **Boucon**. I. **Bocata**, **Bocanata**, **Boccone**. H. **Boccido**. L. **Bucca**, **Buccella**, à **bucca**, the **mouth**. **Bolus**, à Gr. $\beta\omicron\lambda\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, **gleba**, **massa**, **uniuersusque** **pars**, aut **frustum**, ¶ **Beem**. Gr. $\beta\epsilon\lambda\omega\delta$, quasi $\beta\epsilon\lambda\omega\delta$, à $\beta\epsilon\lambda\omega$, **iacio**. Vi. **Bitte**, **Mozzell**.
 d to **Mouwe**, or **make** a **mouth**. G. **Faire** la **moüe**, **faire** la **babaye**, ou la **babou**. **Rechnér**, à Lat. **Ringere**, to **grin** like a **dog**. I. **Tórcere**, & **stórcere** la **bocca**. H. **Torcér** la **boca**. **Risar**, à **rifa**, à Lat. **Rictus**. L. **Ringere**, à **rir**, vel **ris**, i. **nares**, **nasus**, à quo & T. **Rümpfen**, **das** **maul** **rümpfen**, **hinc** **naie** **ille** **phraser**, **nasum** **contrahere**, os **distor-quere**, **nasu** **suspendere**. Gr. $\tau\omicron\nu\pi\tau\alpha$ $\sigma\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\lambda\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, i. **nasum** **contrahere**, $\mu\upsilon\kappa\eta\mu\epsilon\lambda\omega$, à $\mu\upsilon\kappa\eta\varsigma$, i. **nasus**. $\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon\eta\omega$, à **pis**, vel **pis**, i. **nasus**, $\tau\omicron\sigma\mu\alpha$ $\delta\iota\alpha\sigma\tau\epsilon\phi\omega$. B. **Gähnen**, **Gähnen**, à Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\epsilon\upsilon\eta\omega$, idem.
 8369 to **Mouwe**, or **cut** **corne** or **hay**. B. **Meyn**, **Maeden**. Sax. **Meien**. to **Mowe** **corne**. T. **Mehen**, à Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\mu\alpha$, idem, ab $\epsilon\mu$, i. **falx** **messoria**. H. **Segár**. I. **Segäre**, à Lat. **secare**, **Mietere**. L. **De-metere**, **Metere**, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\mu\alpha$, idem, **falcäre**, à **falce**. **Hinc** G. **Faulchér**, **Moiffonér**, à **moiffon**, i. **messis**. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\iota\lambda\omega$, à $\delta\epsilon\epsilon\gamma$, i. **altas**.
 b a **Mower**. B. **Mayer**. T. **Mader**, oder **maer**. Gr. $\epsilon\mu\eta\tau\epsilon$, $\epsilon\mu\eta\tau$ enim est **messis**, $\delta\epsilon\epsilon\gamma$, à $\delta\epsilon\epsilon\lambda\omega$, i. **meto**. H. **Segádór**. I. **Se-gatóre**, **Mietóre**. L. **Mellor**, **Falcarius**. G. **Moiffonécür**. L. 2. **Fæ-nifex**, **Fenifeca**, à **secando** **semo**.
 c a **Mower**, **stacke**, or **pile** of **hay**, **corne**, or the **like**, à G. **Amás**, i. **εμψυλος**, **strus**, &c. Vi. a **Hile**, **Heape**, or **Stacke**.
 8370 a **Moyle**. Vi. a **Mule**.
 8371 a **Moyle**, a **kind** of **shoes** or **hart-ups**. Vi. **Motte**.
 8372 to **Moyle**, **soile**, **pollute**, or **defile**, à Gr. $\mu\omega\lambda\omega\varsigma$, idem. Vi. to **Moy-lute**, **Contaminate**, **foyle**, or **Soyle**.
 8373 **Moyst**, to **moysten**. Vi. **Moyst**, to **moisten**.
 8374 a **Moytie**, or **halse**. Vi. **Moytie**.
 8375 a **Mozell**. Vi. **Mozell**.
 8375-2 **Much**, or **mickle**. Sax. **Micle**. H. **Múcho**. G. **Moult**. I. **Mólto**. L. **Multus**. T. **Miel**, à **boil**, **plenus**. B. **Miel**. G. 2. * **Beaucoup**, à **beau**, i. **bonus**, **bellus**, & **coup**, i. **copia**, ¶ **Nic**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\lambda\delta$.
 b **how** **Much**. B. **Hoe-uel**. T. **Wie-vil**. G. **Combien**, i. **quant** **bien**, i. **quantum** **bonum**, vnde **Picardi** **dicit**, **quam-bien**, ¶ **Nic**. I. H. **Quanto**. L. **Quantus**, **quantum**, à **quam**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\lambda\delta$, $\mu\upsilon\lambda\delta$, $\delta\omicron\sigma\tau$.
 c **fo** **Much**. B. **So-uel**. T. **So-vil**. G. **Tánt**, aut **ánt**. I. H. **Tant**. L. **Tantus**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\lambda\delta$.
 d **too** **Much**, **ouer-much**. B. **Te-uel**. T. **Tu-vil**. G. **Trop**. I. **Tropo**. H. **Demasiado**. L. **Nimis**, **Nimum**. Gr. $\epsilon\gamma\alpha\gamma$, $\lambda\iota\alpha\upsilon$.
 e to **make** **Much** of **one**. B. **Smæckelen**. T. **Schmeicheln**, **Strei-chen**, i. **manu** **leuiter** **palpare**. H. **Halagár**, **Acariciár**. I. **Accarexare**, **Carexare**. G. **Careñer**, à Lat. **Charus**, quasi **charum** **habere**. **Amignar-dér**, **Amignotér**, i. **faire** **mignon**, **amatum** **facere**. Gr. $\epsilon\kappa\mu\alpha\lambda\iota\sigma\tau\epsilon\upsilon\omega$, **mellitum** **reddere**. L. **Mulcere**, **Demulcere**, **Delinire**.
 8376 **Muche**, à Lat. **Mucus**, aut à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\zeta\alpha$. Vi. **Dung**.
 b a **Muck-hill**, or **mixen**. Vi. **Dung-hill**.
 8377 a **Mucketer**, or **muckerchiese**, à $\mu\upsilon\kappa\eta\varsigma$, i. **nasus**. Vi. **Hand** a **kerchiefe**.
 8378 **Mudde**, à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\delta\epsilon\omega$, i. **madeo**, **nimio** **madore** **putresco**. B. **Mudder**, **moeper**, **moer**. G. **Bourbe**, à Gr. $\beta\upsilon\sigma\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\varsigma$, idem. Vi. **Durt**, **Mire**, & **Slime**.
 b a **Mudde-wall**, a **wall** made of **mudde** or **durt**. H. **Tápia**, à **tapiár**, **fertè** à **tapár**, to **stop** up. Vi. **Wall**, & **Durt**.
 8379 a **Mue** for **Hawkes**. G. **Mue**, à **muér**, i. **mutare**, to **change**, i. **pen-nas** **mutat**, **changeth** his **feathers**. H. **Halconéra**, ab **Halcon**, i. **falco**. B. **Muyte**. I. **Muda**, **Muta**, **vulgo** **Lat**. **Muta**, **Mutatorium**, i. **cauea**, **au-riarium**, **locus** **aurarius**, **locus** in quo **aves** se **recipiunt** cum **pennas** **mutant**, ¶ **Kil**. Vi. **Cage**.
 (†) b * the **Mues** were **Charing-crosse**, **stabling** for the **K**. **horses**, so **cal-led** of the **K**. **Mues** for **Hawkes** kept there, till **H**. 8. **time**, ¶ **Stow** **Surv**. **London**.
 8380 a **Muffe**. B. **Moffel**. G. **Mouffe**, **Mitaines**. I. **Manétia**. L. **Chi-rotheca** **hyberna**, **Manica** **hyberna**. Vi. **Mitans**.
 8381 to **Muffle** the **mouth**. G. **Mouffler** la **bouche**, à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\phi\omega$, i. **clau-do**, **obnubo**, **voiler** la **bouche**, i. **velum** **ori** **addere**. **Emmufelér**. I. **Fe-lár** la **bocca**. H. **Arrebuxárc**, **Arrebogárc**, à **boca**, i. **os**. L. **Os** **obturá-re**, os **inuoluere** **panno**. Gr. $\epsilon\sigma\tau\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\tau\omega$, ab $\epsilon\sigma\tau$, i. **super**, **insuper**, & $\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\tau\omega$, **sepio**, **obturo**.
 b to **Muffle** in the **mouth**, or **matter**. Vi. to **Muffle**.
 c a **womans** **Muffler**. G. **Cache** **muséau**, **quod** **rostrum** **occultet**. **Ca-chenez**, q. **nasum** **abscondit**. I. **Banco**, à **bocca**, i. **os**, **quod** **fit** **oris** **inuoluérum**. Vi. **Muffe**.
 8384 **Muguet**, à Gal. **Muguét**. Vi. **Wood-rose**.
 8385 **Mug-wort**, à T. **Müü**, i. **lassus**, & **wort**, i. **radix**, **lassitudi-nem** non **sentire** **viatores** **qui** **hanc** **herbam** **adalligatam** **ferunt**, vnde T. **Wey-full**, i. **ad** **pedes**. S. **Johans** **gürtle**, i. **cingulum** **S. Iohannis**. **Sub** **Festo** enim **diui** **Iohannis** **folet** **effodi**. B. **Wij-boet**, S. **Jans** **kruyt**. G. L'herbe de **S. Ichán**, **Arnoife**. I. H. **Artemifia**. L. **Arte-mifia**. Gr. $\alpha\rho\tau\epsilon\mu\iota\sigma\iota\alpha$, ab **Artemifia** **Mausoli** **vxore**, aut ab **Artemide**, i. **Diana**, ob **magnam** **eius** **virtutem** **in** **feminarum** **doloribus**.
 8386 a **Mul-bery**. B. **Muybeere**, **Muybeffe**. T. **Maul-beer**, i. **oris** **bacca**, quia in **gargarismis** **nihil** **prestantius** **propter** **purgatiuam**, seu **abster-siuam**, & **refrigeratiuam**. B. **Moer-besy**, à **besy**, i. **bacca**, & **moer**, **ni-ger**. G. **Meure**, f. I. H. **Mora**. * L. **Morum**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\upsilon$. **Sunt** **qui** **à** **mora**, i. **tarditate**, **dici** **volunt**, **emittit** enim **germen** **omnium** **postrema** **hæc** **arbor**, **ne** à **frigore** **bedatur**, vnde **prudētissima** **arbor** **audit**. **Alijs** à $\mu\alpha\upsilon\epsilon\gamma\epsilon\upsilon$, i. **niger**, * **eius** enim **fructus** **nigri** **sunt** **coloris** **præ** **quam** **sanguine** **Pyrami** & **Thisbe** **tingeretur**, **nam** **sub** **hac** **arборе** **miseri** **amantes** **oc-cubuerunt**, vnde **vocatur** **Morus** **Pyramæ**.
 b a **Mulberie** **tree**. T. **Maul-beer-baum**. B. **Moer-besy-boom**. G. **Meuriér**. H. **Moral**. I. **Morá**. L. **Morus**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\sigma\tau\alpha$, à $\mu\upsilon\theta$ **mar**, à $\mu\upsilon\theta$ **camar**, i. **denigrare**. **Est** enim, **ut** **supra** **diximus**, **arbor** **nigrum** **fe-rens** **fructum**. **Arbor** **Pyramæ**.
 8387 a **Mulca**. L. **Mulca**. Vi. **Penaltie**.
 8388 a **Mule**, or **Pantoffle**. Vi. **sub** **voce** **Moyle**.
 8389 a **Mule**, engendred of an **Ass** and a **Mare**. B. **Muyl**. T. **Maul**, **Maul-esel**. G. **Mule**, **Mulét**. I. H. **Mulo**, **Mula**. L. **Mulus**, i. **m**. **Mu-la**, x, f. à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\lambda\omega$, i. **mola**, quia **mulorum** & **asinorum** **ope** **maxi-me** **viuntur** **in** **trudenda** **versandaque** **mola**, ¶ **Ihid**. **Antiqu**. **Burdo**, ab **Heb**.

to Mowe corne.

* Beaucoup, vnde.

* the Mues were Charing-Crosse.

Mugwort.

Mulberie.

* Morum, vnde.

* Pyramis & Thisbe.

A Mule of an Ass and a Mare.

Heb. **פרד** pered, i. mulus. Gr. **μυλος**, q. semialinus, ab **μυλος**, i. dimidius, & **δύο**, i. asinus, **δύο**, & **ἄσος**. *Ἐὰν τὸ ἔγγιον ἀσπίον ἔχῃ, quod semen habet ventosum, minimeque generationi aptum.* Heb. **פרד** pered, quod sit separate & diuise generationis, utpote ex equa & asino, à **פרד** parad separauit, diuisit. Dicitur H. 2. Macho, à mas, & Couarr.

A Mule of a Horse and a shee Ass. * Different Muli & burdonis. * Burdo ab Heb. Peredh, idem vnde T. P. Ferd, B. P. Ferd, i. q. burse.

b a **Mule** of a horse, and a shee Ass, ex equo & asina. B. **Μυλ**, **Μυλ** esel. T. **Μυλ** esel. * *Mulus enim est ex asino & equa, burdo ex equo & asina, ut docet q. Isid. G. Mulet. I. Mulone, Mulo. H. Mulo. H. 2. Azemila, ab Arab. Zemil, i. mulus, deducit Guadix. Burdegano, à burra, i. asina, & equo. Ant à L. * Burdo, onis. Hoc autem ab Heb. **פרד** peredh, idem, & Auen.*

c a **Muleter**, or a **Mule-driver**. B. **Μυλ**-**δηγερ**, **Μυλ**tier. T. **Μυλ**-**εσελ**-**τρειβερ**, **Μυλ**thier. G. Muletier. H. Muletéro, Azemiléro. I. Mulatiere. L. Mulio, propriè qui mulos agit, sed promiscuè sumitur pro equorum, asinorumque auctore. Sic agaso, ab ago, i. duco, impello, & asinus, ut Gr. **ὄνος**, ὄνος ἑλαγωγῶν, i. qui asinos agit, ὄνομα, ab ὄν, i. asinus. Gr. **ἀσπασινάτης**, ab ἀσπασίν, i. mulus, & ἑλαγωγῶν, ago, impello.

Mulier, quid.

8390 **Mulier**, is a word used in the Common Law, but how aptly, as the Author of the new Termes of Law saith, he could not tell. For according to the proper signification, Mulier is a defiled woman, as Vlpian saith, or rather a woman that hath had the companie of a man, &c. but in our Common Law is otherwise taken for one that is lawfully begotten and borne, and is alwayes used in comparison with a bastard, only to show a difference betweene them. As for example, *A man hath a sonne of a woman before marriage, and that is called a bastard, and vnlawfull: and after hee marieth the mother of the bastard, and they haue another sonne, this second sonne is called Mulier, that is to say, lawfull, and hee shall be heire vnto his father: but that other cannot be heire to any man, because it is not knowne nor certaine in the iudgement of the Law, who was his father, and for that cause is said to be no mans sonne, or * the sonne of the people. And alwaies you shall finde this addition to them, Bastard eldest, and Mulier youngest, when they be compared together. Why he should be called Mulier, it may be that the Latine word Mulier, which is general for a woman, &c. ut supra, hath bene restrained and applied as the Spanishe Muger, the Italian Moglie, comming of the Latine Mulier, and the French Femme comming of the Latine Fœmina, which three words in those three tongues are only used for a wife, as in Spanishe Mi Muger, in Italian Mia Moglie, in French Ma Femme, i. in Latine Mea Vxor, my wife, and not mea Mulier, mea Fœmina, my woman: so this word in the Common Law, Mulier or lawfull begotten, by Synecdoche, signifies, this is the wifes or my wifes, when as the other, viz. the bastard, was the fœmina, or my womans or my wenchs childe, i. a bastard borne out of wedlocke or lawfull marriage.*

* The sonne of the people.

8391 **Mullein**. Vi. **Wolven**.
 8392 **moth-Mullein**. Vi. **Purple**.
 8393 a **Mullet**, or **barbell**. B. **Μυλλινερ**, **Μυλλινεκ**. G. Muge. L. Mugil, Mullus, Mullus barbarus. Vi. a **Barbell**.
 8394 **Mulmutius Laves**. Vi. **Law**.
 8394-2 **Mulse**, a kinde of sweet drinke so called. I. **Molse**. L. Mulsium, à mulcendo, i. molliciendo: non solum enim recreat vires, sed stomachum mulcet, i. molit, & Fung. Aut q. Mefum, i. melle mistum, & Per. G. Vin micellé, Vin emicellé. L. Vino melecto. Vi. cetera in **Head**.
 8395 **Multiplicite**. G. **Multiplicier**. I. **Multiplicare**. H. **Multiplicar**. L. **Multiplicare**, q. multiplicem facere. T. **Μυλ**facitig machen, i. multas plicas facere. Propages etiam est series, & affixio continua, vel longe ducta, & pages est compactio, & propagare genus longe mittere, & Non. Gr. **μυλ**διωω, à **μυλ**δος, i. multitudo. T. **Μυλ**την. Vi. to **Mugment**, & **Crease**.

b **Multiplication**. G. H. **Multiplication**. I. **Multiplicatione**. L. **Multiplicatio**. Gr. **μυλ**διωω. T. **Μυλ**-**μεηzung**.
 c **Multitude**. G. **Multitude**. I. **Multitudine**. H. **Multitud**, **Muchedumbre**. L. **Multitudo**, à **multus**, cætus, q. coitus, à **cosundo**, & **Becm**. B. **Μυλ**ente. T. **Μυλ**ang, à **mengen**, i. miscere. Gr. **μυλ**δος, à **μυλ**ος, i. plenus. Heb. **רב** rob, à **רבב** rabab, multiplicare. Hinc Angl. the * **rabble**, i. plebs, turba, &c. Vi. **Assemble**, **Companie**, & **Meny**.

Rabble, nld.

8396 **Multure** (Molitura vel Multra, dist. à G. Moulture) grist grinding or toll, and signifieth in our Common Law, the toll that the Miller taketh, for grinding of corne.
 8397 **Mum**, nota silentij, clum apud Chaucer. L. st. gry. Gr. **μυ**.
 8398 **Mumble**, or **mutter**. T. **Μυμμελ**. B. **Μυμμελ**, **mondte-pelen**, à **monde**, i. os. Vi. to **Murmur**.

Mummer.

8399 a **Mummer**. T. **Μυμμερ**. B. **Μυμμερ**. G. **Mommeur**. I. **Mommeo**, because the mummings make a law to say nothing but mum, mum. I. 2. **Mascherato**. H. **Masquerado**, Qui tiene caratula, à carantofia. Vi. in **Maske**. L. **Personatus**, à **persona**, seu **larua** qua induitur. Laruatus.

Mumie.

b **Mummerie**, a munning. G. **Mommerie**. I. H. **Mommeria**. B. T. **Μυμμερ**. Vi. **Maske**.
 8400 **Mummie**. B. **Μυμμ**, **Mummie**. T. **Μυμμ**. G. **Mommie**. I. **Mummia**. H. **Momia**. L. **Mumia**. Arab. **Μυμμ**, **Mumia**, **Matthiol**. etiam L. 2. **Pissasphaltum**. I. **Pissasphalto**. Gr. **μυμμ**, **μυμμ**, à **μυμμ**, i. pix, & **ἀσφαλτος**, bitumen, & **Matthiol**. quem consule: **mumia** sepulchrorum, seu cadauerum dicitur, utpote que fit ex myrrha, aloë, croco, balsamo, alijsque maximè odoris aromatis, item ex humiditate quam exudant humana corpora, his condita, vide q. **Matthiol**. in **Dioscor**. ubi hanc rem tractat subtilissimè.

8401 **the Mumpes**, a swelling about the throat and eares, a kinde of Quincic, or Squinancie, à B. **Μυμμελ**, seu **Μυμμελ**, i. **musitare**, scilicet à murmure vocis. G. Les aureillons, ab oreille, i. auris. Vi. cetera in **Squinancie**.

8402 **Munday**, or **Munday**. Vi. in **Day**.
 8403 **to Mundifie**. G. **Mondifier**. I. **Mondificare**. H. **Mundificar**. L. **Mundificare**, q. mundum facere. Vi. to **Cleane**, **Purge**, **Purifie**.
 8404 a **Mungrell**. Vi. **Mongrell**.

(†) 8405 **Munificence**, liberalitie in giuing, bountie. G. **Munificence**. I. **Munificenza**. H. **Munificencia**. L. **Munificentia**, q. **munus facientia**.
 (†) b **Munificent**, bountifull, liberall. G. **Munificent**. I. H. **Munifico**. L. **Munificus**, a, um.

8406 a **Munition**, strength, or fortification. G. **Munición**. H. **Munición**. I. **Munitione**. L. **Munitio**, q. **manitio**, i. manium erectio, sic Gr. **ἀμύνη**, à **μύνη**, murus. Vi. **Fort**, or **Bulwarke**, **Fortification**, **Strength**, **Proution**.

8407 **Munke**. Vi. **Monke**.
 b **Munkes hood**. Vi. **Monkes hood**.

8408 a **Munkey**. Vi. **Monkey**.

8409 **Murage** (Muragium) is a toll or tribute to be leuied for the building or repairing of publike edifices or walls, & Firzh. Nat. br. fol. 227. D. *Murage seemeth also to bee a libertie granted by the King to a towne, for the gathering of money, toward walling of the same, & An. 3. Edw. 1. cap. 30.*

(†) 8410 a **Murall Crowne**. L. **Corona Muralis**. Vi. in **voce Crowne**.

8411 **to Murder**. G. **Meurtir**. B. **Μορδεν**, **ber-morzen**. T. **Μορδ**, à **μορδ**, i. homicidium. Vi. to **Kill**, or **Slay**.

b **Murder**. B. **Μορδερ**, T. **Μορδ**, à Gr. **μωρδ**, i. mors, & **Κρυσ**. G. **Meurtre**. H. **Muerte** confuerga, **Matanga**, à **matar**, i. **matare**. I. **Amazamento**. L. **Cædes**, à **cædendo**, **clades**, à **κλάω**, i. **fractura**, est propriè **surculorum detritio**, & **Scal**. **strages**, à **sternendo**. **Intercicio**, à **necando**. Gr. **φόνος**, à **φύω**, occido. Vi. **Slaughter**, **Homicide**, **Maffacre**.

c **Murder** (Murdrum) dist. à G. **Meurtre**, i. **interrecio**, **homicidium**, i. **homicide**, killing of a man, or murder. *The new Exposition of the Law-termes draweth it from the Saxon word, Μορδρην, signifying the same thing. It significth in our Common Law, a wilfull and felonious killing of any other upon preposed malice, & An. 52. H. 3. cap. 25. West part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 47. * Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 15. num. 1. definit it to be Homicidium, quod, nullo presente, nullo sciente, nullo audiente, nullo vidente, clam perpetratur. And of the same minde is Brit. cap. 6. as also Fleta lib. 1. cap. 30. Yet * Fleta saith also, that it was not murder, except it were proued that the partie slaine were English, and no stranger. But as * Stawnf. saith, Pl. Cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. the Law in this point is altered, by the Stat. An. 14. Edw. 3. c. 4. and murder is now otherwise to be defined: When a man upon preposed malice killeth another, whether secretly or openly, it maketh no matter: or be he an English man, or a forreiner, liuing vnder the Kings protection. And preposed malice is here either expresse, or implied: expresse, when it may be evidently proued, that there was formerly some euill will implied: when one killeth another suddenly, hauing nothing to defend himselfe: as going ouer a stile, or such like, & **Crompt**. **Iustice of Peace**, in the chapter of Murder, fol. 19. b. See **M. Skene**, de verb. signif. verbo **Murdrum**. This by the Latine Interpreter of the **Grand Customarie of Normandie**, is called **Multrum**, cap. 68. See **Were**.*

* Bract. definit. of Murders.

* Fleta.

* Stawnf. re-claimeth according to the Statutes later made.

d a **Murderer**. B. **Μορδερ**, **Μορδερ**. Vi. **Homicide**.

e a **Murderer of father or mother**. Vi. **Parricide**.

8412 **Murion**. Vi. **Murion**.

8413 **to Murmur**, mumble, mutter. G. **Murmurer**, **Hoigner**, **Grommelér**, **Grongner**, voces fictitiæ à sono. H. **Murmurár**. I. **Mormoráre**. L. **Mullare**, quod muti non amplius quam **μυ** dicunt, & **Varr**. **murmurare**, **μυμυρῶω**, idem, & **Scalig**. **verbum factum est**, à **fluuiorum strepitu** vel **murmure**, vnde **Poete**, **murmurantia littora**. B. T. **Murmuru**, **murren**, à **μυμυρῶω**, **murmurare**. Vi. to **Grumble**, **Mutter**.

8414 a **Murraine** amongst cattell, à Gal. **Mouerie**, à **mourir**, i. **mori**, to die, aut à Gr. **Μαύριος**, i. **tabesco**, to consume, & **μάερονος**, **tabes**, a consumption or rottenesse of the longs. T. **Das sterben**, i. **ipsum mori**, **Anfallende**. H. **Pestilencia** de las bestias. L. **Lues**, à **λύω**, **soluo** & **Scalig**.

8415 **the Murre**. G. **Pesantéur** de teste, i. **gruedo capitis**. I. **Distillamento** di ceruello. H. **Kornadizo**, corruptum à **rhenmate**. L. **Gruedo capitis**. Gr. **κόρυζα**, à **κόρυξ**, i. **caput**, & **πέσος**, i. **fluxus**. Vi. **Reume** & **Catarthe**.

8416 **Murrey colour**. B. **Μορρε**, **Μορρε**. I. **Moréto**, **Moréto**. H. **Morádo**, à **μαύρος**, i. **niger**, **fuscus**, **blackish** or **duune colour**, aut à **morus**, & **Couar**. L. **Purpuro cæruleus**, i. **color**, **medius inter cæruleum**, & **purpurcum**, **ferrugineus**, à **ferri colore**: **Spanus**, **Hispanus**, **Hiberus**, * **Bæticus color**, talis autem est **onium color**, præsertim in **Hispaniæ** aut **Iberix** parte, que est ad **Bætim** fluuium, vnde dicitur **Bæticus color**, **pulus color**, i. **obscurus**. T. **Μυρ**. G. **Brun**. Vi. **Browne**, **Cawnie**.

* Bæticus color, vnde.

8417 a **Murion**. G. **Morion**. I. **Morione**, à **Maurus** qui huiusmodi **utabantur casside**. Vi. **Helmet**.

8418 **Musack** cassa, a chest or Church-box in the holy Temple of Ierusalem, wherein Kings were wont to cast their offerings.

8419 **Musaph**, omnibus linguis, i. **liber** **Turcarum** qui continet omnes eorum leges, a booke among the **Turkes** that contained all their Lawes.

b **Musaphis**. Vi. **Mustaphis**.

8420 **Muscadell**, or **Muscadine**. B. **Μυσκαδελ**. T. **Μυσκατελ**. G. **Muscadél**, **Musquat**. H. **Moscatél**. I. **Moscadello**, **Moscatello**. L. **Vinum Muscatum**, quod moschi odorem referat, for the sweetnesse and smell it resembles muske, vel à **Muscis** seu **apibus**, que **vinum ikud** propter dulcedinem mire appetunt, or for the desire that flies haue to come to that, vnde **vinum** * **Apianum** dicitur, seu **apiarium**, **vinum succinum**, quod succino sit **similimum**, like to **Amber**, **vinum salernum**.

* Muscadine, vnde.

* Vinum Apianum, vnde.

b **Muscadine**. Vi. **Muscadell**.

8421 **Musck**. Vi. **Muske**.

b a **Musck** Cat. B. **Μυσκακτ**. Vi. in **Cat**.

8422 a **Muscle**, or **instrumentall part of the bodie**, scruiug for voluntary mouing, the fleshy part of the bodie compassed in with the strings and sinewes to moue without, enterlaced with veines and arteries, the first for the distribution of nourishment, the other for the preseruing of naturall heat. B. **Μυς**, **Μυς**, **Μυς**. T. **Μυς**. G. **Muscle**. I. **Músculo**. H. **Mozzillo**. L. * **Músculus**, **dim.** à **Mus**, because the muscles are like a **stead Mousse**, est enim **musculus** **pulpa simplici carne** **constans**, **venis**, **arterijsq;** **conspersa**, **motus instrumentum**, dicitur, à **forma muris** **excoriati**. Gr. **Μύς**.

* Musculus, vnde.

8423 a **Muscle**, a little fish so called. T. **Μυσσελ**. B. **Μυσσελ**. G. **Moucle**, **Múscle**. H. **Μεξίλλα**, **Mossilon**. L. **Musculus marinus**, **mytilus**, q. **mytilus**, **dim.** à **mus**, **uris**. Gr. **Μύς**, **μύς**, à **muris** **forma**, because a muscle is like a **mousse**, **μύς**, quod **cæcum** **ducat**: **cum enim** **cæcum**

seu balena non tantum sit lusciosa, dimme sigted, sed prope caeca, pisciculus iste praeius illi dux est in vasto mari, necubi in scopulos impingit, dum leui flexu caudae vastam illam molem, hac, illac ducit reduci que, Claud. lib. 2. Gr. Μελανίδης, à colore nigro, à μέλας, i. niger: κβξος, est pisciculus ex genere concharum. Sic l. Mossolo, Còncola, Conchiglia.

Musc. 8424 a **Muse**. T. B. G. Musée. H. I. L. Mufa. Gr. μῦσα, ἀπὸ τῆς μωσῶος, ab inquisitione, & inuestigatione, ¶ Plato, alij δὲ τὴν μῦσιν, i. docere, in sacris instituerunt; & initiare, arcana & honesta disciplina imbuere, vel quasi μελέσους, i. suauiter canentes, ¶ Orph. nonnulli quasi δεινοσοῦς, i. vna cunctes, quod vno nexu omnes discipline igneantur, & quasi concatenentur, Postremo sunt qui ab Heb. מִשָּׁח Mascha, i. inuenit, mufa enim nibill aliud est quam inuentio, & acumen; aut à Chal. מִשְׁחָה Musch, i. scrutari, inuestigare, ¶ Guich. Musas Poëta finxerunt nouem pro numero literarum τῆς μουσῶος, i. mnemosunæ, i. memoriae, quæ fuit musarum mater, qua cum Iupiter nouem iuges nobiles concubuit, & ex ea nouem musas suscepit, ut docet ¶ Hesiod. in Theogon. * Musarum nomina hæc sunt 1. L. * Clio. Gr. Κλίω, à κλέειν, i. celebrare, gesta alicuius canere, vnde eius epitheta sunt, Splendida, inclityta, insignis, egregia, gesta canens, prima sacra chori, inelyta nuncia rerum gestarum, acta ferens temporis præteriti. 2. L. * Melpomene. Gr. Μελπομένη, à μέλποιμαι, canto, vnde eius Epitheta sunt Sonora, Resonans, cantans, canens, in duta tragicos cothurnos, grandia carmina sonans tristi sine, proclamans mæsta, &c. 3. L. * Euterpe. Gr. Ἐυτέρπη, ab εὖ bene, & τέρπω, delecto, vnde eius Epitheta, suavis, dulcis, delectans, oblectans, mulcens, permulcens, canora, instructa canoris calamis, &c. 4. L. * Thalia. Gr. Θάλεια, à θάλλειν, i. florere, vigere, virefcit enim, florētq; eruditorum laus: eius Epitheta, Comica, casta, blanda, suavis, dulcè sonans, dans mites modulor, & aptans sonum calcibus, grata blandis iocis, &c. 5. L. * Terpsichore. Gr. Τερψιχόρη, ὅτι χοροῦς τέρπειαι, quod tripudij & choro delectetur: eius Epitheta, Hilaris, exultans, lasciuia, læta, choræis gaudens, affectum mouens cithara, ostentans organa, affectus citharis mouens, citharam pulsans, & Ducens Choræas, &c. 6. L. * Erato. Gr. Ἔρα, ab ἔρα, i. amor, præest enim illis qui amoris face incenduntur: eius Epitheta, suavis, dulcis, blanda, iucunda, lepida, plestra gerens, cantans amores, modulans amabile carmen, saltans carmine, &c. 7. L. * Polymnia. Gr. Πολύμνια, à πολυ, i. multum, & μῦσα, à cantus, ἡμνοῦμένη, varietate, eius Epitheta, modulans, cantans, canens, insignis, docta, præclara, celebris, egregia, &c. 8. L. * Calliope. Gr. Καλλιόπη, à κάλλος, i. pulchritudo, excellentia, & ὄψις, i. vox, à vocis præstantia, claritate: eius Epitheta, culta, canora, exulta, sacra Musica, Diuina, Heroos numeros sonans, mandans libris heroica carmina, quæ maxima musarum dicitur, fundens egregio pectore vel ore pulchram vocem. 9. L. * Vrania. Gr. Ἐρῆνια, ἢ Ἐρῆνι, ab ἔρα, i. cœlum, huic enim Astrologiæ scientia attribuitur, vrania igitur, quasi τὰ ἀνα ὁράωσα, i. quæ videt, & contemplatur superiora corpora: eius Epitheta sunt, Doctica, Astræa, Sancta, Dia, Diuina, sacra, Astrorum leges motusque notans, fidera contemplans, &c. De Musarum officijs. Vi. ¶ Virg. in Epigram.

- * Nomina nouem Musarum & vnde.
- 1. * Clio.
- 2. * Melpomene.
- 3. * Euterpe.

- 4. * Thalia.
- 5. * Terpsichore.

- 6. * Erato.

- 7. * Polymnia.

- 8. * Calliope.

- 9. * Vrania.

- * Aganippides.
- * Aonides.
- * Camœnæ.

- * Castalides.
- * Cytheriades.
- * Heliconiades.
- * Hippocreniades.
- * Lybethriades.
- * Parnassiades.
- * Pegasides.
- * Pierides.
- * Pimpleides.

- * Thespiades.

b the **Muses**. Musæ vocantur etiam apud Poëtas Lat. * Aganippides, ab Aganippe, fonte Bœotia Musis sacro: * Aonides, ab Aonia regione Bœotia, vnde Iuuenalis, aptusq; bibendis fontibus Aonidum. * Camœnæ, à cantus amœnitate, ¶ Var. idem ait ab antiquis Camœnas sine Camœnas fuisse dictas, postea abiectis R. & S. Camœnas. Alier ¶ Festus. Camœnæ (inquit) à carminibus, quod canant antiquorum laudes, vel quod sint castæ mentis præfides. * Castalides, à fonte Castalio, dicto, Castalia Nympha. * Cytheriades, à Cytheron, Atticæ regionis monte. * Heliconiades, à monte Helicone. * Hippocrenides, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & κρήνη, i. fons, ab Hippocrene, fonte equino, caballinum vocat Persius. * Lybethriades, à Lybethro fonte Macedonie. * Parnassiades, à monte Parnasso, sacro Musis, Apollini & Baccho. Bicipitem Parnassum appellat Persius, duo enim iuga habuit, Cytram & Nilam, vnde Iuuen. Dominis Cyrræ Nisæque seruntur pectora nostra, duas non admittentia curas. * Pegasides dictæ sunt à fonte quem Pegasus fertur ictu pedis aperuisse, ¶ Festus. * Pierides, Pieriæ, propter amœnitatem ac solitudinem Pierij montis dictæ videntur, quod esse in secretis locis propter studia delectentur, ¶ Festus. * Pimpleides, à Pimpla Thraciæ fonte, vel potius à monte eius nominis, vnde Catullus, Pimpleum conatur scandere, Musæ furellis præcipitem eiciunt. * Thespia liberam opidum in Bœotia, Heliconi proximum, ¶ Strabo lib. 9. Crisæo sinu imminens. Ab eo Thespiadæ dicuntur musæ.

Musarum nomina & Inuenta ita tractat Virgilius in Epigrammatibus.

Clio gesta canens transactis tempora reddit.
Melpomene tragico proclamat mæsta boatu.
Comica lasciuo gaudet sermone Thalia.
Dulciloquis calamo Euterpe statibus in flat.
Terpsichore affectus cytharis mouet, imperat, auget,
Plectra gerens Erato saltat pede, carmine, vultu.
Carmina Calliope libris Heroica mandat.
Vrania cæli motus scrutatur & astra.
Signat cuncta manu, loquitur Polyhymnia gestu.
Mentis Apollinæ vis has mouet undique Musas.
In medio residens complectitur omnia Phæbus.

8425 to **Muse**. G. Musier, q. de Musis cogitare, ut solent Musarum filij. Vi. to **Meditate**, **Studie**.

8426 a **Musell**. Vi. **Mozle**.

8427 a **Mushrome**. G. Mouscheron. T. **Miltzen**, à Gr. μῦσος, idem, à quo & L. Boletus, à βολή, i. gleba, Boletus enim genus fungi, quod conuolutum sit & q. globosum. * **Hirschbrunn**, ex hirsch, i. ceruus, & brunst, i. semen. Ex semine enim Cerui nasci fertur. B. **Duyuels** = **hzood**, i. panis diaboli, propter venenosam eius & noxiam naturam. G. **Champignon**, q. cepa campestris, oignon enim est cepa. H. **Cogumelo**, à cucumere, Hongo. I. **Fongo**. L. * **Fungus**, à φύγγος, vel πογγος, i. spongia, est enim valde spongiosus. H. 2. Turma de tierra. Gr. μύκης, à μύξα, i. mucus. Sunt enim ut excrementa quedam terre. Vnde & T. 3. **Erdt geschwer**, i. terre vlcera. De periculofo boleti esu usu dignam obseruatione

- * Hirschbrunn.

- * Fungus vnde.

narrationem vide in Casaub. animad. supra Athenæum. Fungi autem aut ex excrecentia terræ crescunt, vel ex veterum arborum truncis, qui assimilantur Iudæ Auriculæ, i. **Fewes eare**, quorum posteriores in naturam ligni conuertantur & vocantur Angl. **Touch-wood**, i. fomes ignarius, fuscitabulum, ita rectè Ang. vocari potest, **Cre-mushrome**. Vi. **Coadestole**.

8428 a **Musician**. G. Musicien. I. H. **Múfico**. L. **Múficus**. Gr. μουσικός, à μουσική, i. musica, μελῳδός, à μέλος, i. carmen, cantus, melos. B. **Musicien**. T. **Ein musicus**.

b **Musicke**. B. T. **Musick**. G. **Musique**. I. H. L. **Música**. Gr. μουσική, à μῦσα, i. musa, i. cantus, Musæ enim sunt inuentrices musicæ. Vi. in **Muse**.

c **Doricke Musicke**. Vi. sub voce, **Doricke**.

d **Morning Musicke**, such as Filders play vnder chambers windows. G. **Aubades**. H. **Alboradas**, o **alboradas**, ab alba, i. aurora, the morning.

8429 **Muskhadell**, & **Muskhadine**. Vi. **Muskhadell**.

8430 **Muske**. B. **Musick**, **Musckeltaer**. G. **Musc**. H. **Almisque**. I. **Muske**. **Musco**, **Muschio**. L. **Moschus**, **Muschum**. Gr. μῶσος, ab Arab. Misch, seu Melch, i. muschum, ¶ Matthiol. Alij à Moscho animali Indico, auris habens similitudinem.

b a **Muske ball**, or a ball made of diuers odoriferous gummies, poulders, and spices, wherein pomander is the chiefe. B. **Musckballeken**. G. **Troisique**. I. **Trochisco**, **Pastillo**. H. **Trochisco**, **Pastillillo**. L. **Pastillus**, quasi Panistillus, est enim forina panis parui, ¶ Paul. Diac. Orbiculus moschatus, Trochiscus. Gr. τροχισκός, à τροχός, i. orbis, trochus. T. **Wisemknopf**, ex **bisem**, i. muscus, & **knopf**, i. nodus. L. 2. **Diapasma**.

(†) c a **Musk-cat**. Vi. in **Cat**.

d **Muske-rose**. T. B. **Musket-rose**. G. **Rose musquée** ou **muscadéle**. I. **Rosa muschétta** o **Rosa muschiata**. L. **Rosa moschata**, **Muschétta**, propter Moschi odorem, ¶ Gerard.

8431 a **Musket**, the male of a Sparrow-hauke. G. **Le tiercelét de l'esperuier**. B. **Mosker**. G. 2. **Mouchét**. H. **Mosquée**. I. **Moschetto**, **Moschetti** apud Italos sunt passeruli Indici: dicitur igitur hoc genus accipitrum Moschetto, quod paruos illos passeris venatur: sic Ang. **semella** eius dicitur a Sparrow-hauke. L. **vulg.** **Muscetus**, **Fringillarius**, aut **Fringillarius** accipiter, & Gr. Σμῆλια ἰεργῆ, ἀπὸ τῆς σμῆλιος, à fringillis, quas venatur. Vi. **Sparrow-hauke**.

8432 a **Musket**, a gumme. B. **Muschet**. H. **Mosquée**. G. **Mosquer**, **Mosquet**. I. **Moschetto**. T. **Mosket**. Est Bombarda maiuscula, seu Sclopus maior, Tormentum minus. Vi. cætera in **Canne**, **Arquebuse**.

b a **Musketier**, a souldier that serues with a Musket. G. **Mousquetaire**. I. **Moschettiére**. H. **Mosquetéro**. B. **Muschetier**. T. **Mosketierer**. L. **Sclopétarius**, à ferendo sclopo maiori.

8433 a **Muskinne**, a bird so called. B. **Blackaerd**, q. **avis maculata**, ¶ Kil. L. **Fringillago masculus**, **Parcus maior**. Vi. a **finch**.

8434 a **Muskle**. Vi. **Muscle**.

(†) 8435 to **Musitate**, or mutter betweene the teeth. G. **Musitér**, **Grummeler**, **Murmurer** entre les dents. I. **Mormoráre**, **Parláre** tra denti. H. **Hablár** entre dientes. L. **Musitáre**, **frequent.** à musso, as. Gr. μύζω. Vi. to **Mutter**, & **Gumble**.

8436 a **Musle**. Vi. **Mozle**.

8437 a **Musmon**, the name of a beast, bodied like a sheepe, and coated like a Goat. G. H. **Musmón**. T. B. **Muskel**. I. **Musione**, **Musimone**. L. **Musimon**. De natura huius animalis. Vi. ¶ Plin. & ¶ Gesner.

8438 **Must**, or new wine. Vi. **Moust**.

8439 a **Mustachio**, or the **Mustache**. G. **Moustache**. I. **Mustachio**, **Mustaccio**. H. **Mustachos**, à Lat. **Myrtax**, Gr. μύσταξ, i. labrum superius, & barba ipsa superius labium vestiens. Dicitur autem ὅτι ἐν αὐτῷ μυστῆρες εἰσὶν, quia fluat aut mucus nasi in illud defluit: vel à μύστω, quia sit tegumentis loco aut etiam decoris. ¶ Ouid. Barba viros hirtæque decenti in corpore setæ. H. 2. * **Bigote**, corruptum videtur ex πώγων, i. barba, **Bigodes**, q. πώγωνες. **Brocensis**, Germanorum ex more proflixisse autumat. Hi enim per Deum, bey Gott iurantes, mystaces demulcere & componere erigere videntur. T. **Knöbell-bart**. B. **Knuel-baerd**, q. dicas, barbe ansa, **Ratzen-bart**, i. ratonis barba. L. **Propogion**, **Hyporrhion**. Gr. ὑπερ-πρωγονιον, à ὑπερ, i. antè, & πώγων, i. barba, ὑπερπύδων, ab ὑπερ, i. sub, & πύξ, vel πύξ, i. nasus, Alæ, alarum, quia similes quodammodo sint alis auium.

* **Mustachios**, vnde.

* **Bigote** vnde.

8440 **Mustaphis**. G. H. **Mustaphis**, **Musaphis**. I. **Mustaf**, **Musafi**. L. **Musaphis**, aut **Mustaphis**. Sunt Doctores, seu Prophetæ inter Turcas, ita nominati.

8441 **Mustard**. B. **Mosstaerd**, G. **Moustarde**. H. **Mostáza**. I. **Mostarda**, à nomine mustum, & verbo ardeo, ¶ Nicod. Semen enim sinapis musto solet macerari, & preparari ad tollendam eius acrimosiam & ardorem, ¶ Kil. because they make mustard in oiber Countries of Must mixed with the mustard-seed, to take away the sharpness of the seed. Optimum autem sinapi ex musto fit, quod hodie Andegau in vsu est. I. 2. **Senape**, **Senayra**. G. 2. **Senecue**. L. **Sinapis**, **Sinape**, **Sinapi**. Gr. σινῆπις, à σίνηπις, quod lædat oculos, lacrymasque eliciat præ nimia acrimonia. Vnde dicitur, sctum factura sinapis. Prodest capiti. T. **Senff**, **Sax**, **Senp**.

Mustard.

b **Mustard-seed**, or **Senuic seed**. B. **Mosstaerd saed**. H. **Mostáza la semiente**, **Mostázo**. T. **Senff saat**, **Zugerichter senff**. G. **Senecú**. I. **Sinape**. L. **Sinapis**, **Sinapium**, **Sinapi**. Gr. σινῆπις, vt supra.

8442 **Muste**, or new wine. Vi. **Moust**.

8443 to **Muster**, or make a shew of souldiers. T. **Musteren**. B. **Monsstere**. G. **Faire vne monstre** & **reueüe** de gents de guerre. I. **Mostrare**, **Fai mostra di genti de guerra**, **Fai vna refegna**. H. **Hazér vna mustera**, à Lat. monstrare, to shew, q. monstrare milites, **Hazér vna refena**, i. **facere recensionem**. **Hazér alár**, o **alarde**. L. **Facere recognitionem**, aut **recensionem** militum, **Recensere exercitum**, **Supputare**, **recensere**, **numerare**, **lustrare exercitum**.

Muster vnde.

b a **Muster**. T. **Muster**. B. **Monsster**, **Monssteringhe**. G. **La monstre de gendarmie**. I. **Mostra di genti di guerra**, **Refegna**. H. **Muestra**, **Refena**. **Alár** o **Alarde**. L. **Recensio**, **recensus**, **probatio** militum, **Recognitionis** militaris. Gr. πείρωσις, q. **transuectio** vel **traductio** militum, ab ὄδος, i. via.

c ¶ **Muster**, **Mustred of Record**, ¶ An. 18. H. 6. ca. 19. **semeth** to be dare nomen, or to be inrolled in the number of the Kings souldiers. d **Muster**

d Master of the Kings **Musters**, ¶ An. 2. Ed. 6. cap. 2. Vi. in **Muster**.
 c **Muster-master** general, ¶ An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. Vi. **Muster**
 of the Kings **Musters**, sub voce **Muster**.
 f a **Muster-master**, or Commissioner of the Muster. T. **Muster-**
herr. B. **Muster-heer**. G. Commissaire de la monstre. I. **Commissario della mostra**. H. Comissario o veedor de muestra, o alarde. L. Recensor militum, Conquistor exercitus, qui militum delectum habet. Gr. $\sigma\pi\lambda\sigma\text{-}\lambda\omicron\gamma\omicron\varsigma$, à $\lambda\epsilon\gamma\omega$, i. colligo, & $\sigma\pi\alpha\tau\epsilon\varsigma$, i. exercitus.
 g a **Mustering** place, where the muster is kept. Vi. **Diribitorie**.
 8444 **Mustie**. G. Moisi, à Lat. Mucidus, i. mustie, mouldie, Ranci, Heudri. I. **Muffo**, **Muffato**. H. Mohófo, Emhoecido. B. **Muf**, **Muf-**
figh, **Muffende**, à **Muffen**, est mucorem contrahere, mucere, mucescere, situm redolere. L. Mucidus, ab Heb. מִיִּץ Mik, i. mucinuit. Vi. in **Mouldie**.
 8445 **Mutable**. G. Muable. I. **Mutabile**. H. **Mudabile**. L. **Mutabilis**. Gr. $\epsilon\upsilon\mu\epsilon\tau\epsilon\lambda\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, à $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha\text{-}\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\omega$, i. muto. Vi. **Changeable**.
 (†) b **Mutabilitie**, changeableness. G. **Mutabilité**, Inconstance. I. **Mutabilitas**, **Inconstanza**. H. **Mutabilidad**. L. **Mutabilitas**, **átis**, **Inconstantia**.
 8446 to **Mute**, as a hawk doth. G. **Mutir**.
 8447 **Mute** or **dumbe**. G. **Muet**, **Mút**. I. **Muto**, **Mútolo**. H. **Múdo**. L. **Mútus**. Vi. **Ety. Dumbe**.
 8448 to **Mutilate** or **maim**. G. **Mutílér**. I. **Mutiláre**. H. **Mutilár**. L. **Mutiláre**, q. membro minutum reddere, to make one lesse by a legge or an arme.
 (†) b **Mutilation**, or **maiming**. G. **Mutilación**. I. **Troncamento**. H. **Def-mochamiento**. L. **Mutilatio**, **onis**, à **Mutiláre**, i. to Mutilate.
 8448-2 a **Mutinie**. B. **Muyterije**. I. **Mutino**. H. **Motin**. G. **Esmúre**, i. **commotio**. **Mutinerie**, à **mutire**, i. **mutinare**, vel **murmurare** contra **du-**
cem suum, **mutinari** vocat ¶ Bud. B. **Muyten**. T. **Mut-macher**. B. 2. **Muyt-maeker**, dicitur seditionis & conspirationis autor & promotor. **Cetera vide in Seditio, Tumult, or Uproze**.
 (†) b **Mutinous**, raising sedition or mutinie. G. **Mutineux**, **Mutin**. I. **H. Mutinosus**. L. **Mutinósus**, **ajum**, **Seditiosus**, **ajum**. Vi. **Seditious**.
 8448-3 **Muten**. Vi. **Mutton**.
 8449 to **Mutter**, or **murmure**. I. L. **Mutire**, hoc autem à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\tau\omega$, quod est clausis labijs quendam è naso sonum mittere: aut à $\mu\epsilon$, $\mu\epsilon\varsigma$, quod canum est, ut notat ¶ Charif. T. **Muzmen**, **Muzmen**, à $\beta\epsilon\mu\epsilon\upsilon$, i. fremere, murmurare, ¶ Heluig. Vi. to **Murmure**.
 8450 **Mutton**, vetus Fland. **Mottoen**. G. Du moutón, à **mons**, **montis**, q. **pecus à montibus**, the mountaine cattle, vel q. **caro ouina mutilata**, **gelded mutton**, propter prestantiam carnis illius, unde I. Di castrato, q. de oie castrata, aut **veruece**. T. **Hammel-fleisch**, **Schepfen fleisch**. B. **Hac-**
melen-bleesch, **Schapen-bleesch**, i. **caro veruecina**, **caro arietis castrati**. H. **Carnero**, quasi **caro**, $\kappa\alpha\tau\ \epsilon\zeta\omicron\chi\lambda\omega$, propter eius prestantiam, aut quod ipsi maximo sit in usu. L. **Caro veruecina**, **ouina**, **ouilla**. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\beta\alpha\iota\ \omega\epsilon\lambda\alpha\tau\epsilon\iota\omega\upsilon$, à $\omega\epsilon\lambda\alpha\tau\omega$, i. **ouis**, $\kappa\epsilon\beta\alpha\iota\ \delta\iota\alpha\tau\epsilon\iota\omega\upsilon$, ab $\delta\iota\varsigma$, i. **ouis**, ¶ **Suid**.
 8451 **Mutually**, reciprocal, interchangeable. H. **Mutual**. G. **Mutuel**. I. **Mútuo**. L. **Mútuo**, cum ex meo fit tuum, mine is made thine, ¶ **Iustin**. potius à **mutacione**, ¶ **Turneb**. Si datur quod reddatur, **mutuum**, ¶ **Var**. B. **Chelijck**. T. **Gleich**, ab $\epsilon\tau\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\varsigma$, i. **similis**, q. **visi similiter** atq. **alteri**, ¶ **Helu**. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\lambda\epsilon\alpha\upsilon$, $\mu\epsilon\tau\ \alpha\lambda\lambda\iota\lambda\omega\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\lambda\lambda\omega$, i. **alius**.
 b **Mutually**, G. **Mutuellement**. I. **Mutualmente**, **Scambievolmente**. H. **Mutualmente**. T. **Umb einander**, i. **pro alio**. L. **Mutuo**. Gr. $\omega\epsilon\varsigma\ \alpha\lambda\lambda\iota\lambda\omega$, $\epsilon\upsilon\omega\ \alpha\lambda\lambda\iota\lambda\omega\varsigma$.
 8452 a **Muzell**. Vi. a **Mozell**.
 (†) 8453 **Muz**, omnia in **Muz**, quæras in **Muzi**, all words in **Muz**, looke in **Muzi**.

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N. Quomodo vocatur & quid significat.

8454 **N** Quoad pronunciationem. T. L. En. G. Enne. Gr. $\nu\upsilon$, v. Hebr. נִין Nun, hæc litera apud Heb. filiationem significat, quasi à $\nu\upsilon$ i. **filii** apud Syr. & Chal. piscem ¶ **Guich**, est autem $\tau\epsilon\chi\eta\iota\kappa\omicron\nu$ **Technicum**, i. **vox artis & nominatur à sono**. N. **Latinum** significat **nomisma Græcum**, i. **solidum**, inquit ¶ **Isid**. N. **adiuncto Gamma Græco** hoc modo **N I**, significat **seminiciam**. **Nun** in numeris apud Heb. notat **quingenta**, & **vocatur** Heb. & **Arab**. **Nun**. **Chald**. **Num**. **Asyr**. **Nichoin**. **Armen**. **Nu**. **Sclau**. **Nam**, **Nasti**. **Egypt**. **Nayn**. **Moscou**. **Nas**. **Vand**. **Non**. **Ind**. **Gin**. Gr. $\nu\upsilon$. L. G. I. H. T. S. B. & A. **vocatur** N.
 8455 **N** **Naam**, (Namium) G. **Nampt**, **commeth** from the Dutch word (**Nemmen**, i. **capere**, to **nimme** or **rake** hold on.) It signifieth in our Common Law, the **taking** or **apprehending** of another mans **mouable goods**: and is either **lawfull** or **vnlawfull**. * **Lawfull Naam** is **nothing** else but a **reasonable distresse**, proportionable to the value of the thing **distraigned** for. **And** this **Naam** was **anciently** called either **vis** or **mort**, **quicke** or **dead**, accordingly as it was made of **dead** or **quicke** **chatels**. **Lawfull Maam** is so, * either by the **Common Law**, or by a mans **particular fact**: by the **Common Law**, as **when one taketh** another mans **beasts**, **dammage** **leisant** in his grounds: by a mans **particular fact**, as by **reason** of some **contract** made, **that** for **default** of **payment** of an **annuities** **agreed** upon, it shall be **lawfull** to **distreine** in such or such **lands** &c. ¶ **Hornes** **Mirror** of **Iustices**, lib. 2. cap. de voce de **Naam**. You may **reade** there of **othere** **circumstances** **required** in **Lawfull** **Naam**, **viz**. of **what** **thing**, or of **what** **things** **first**, in **what** **manner**, or **what** **daies**, and at **what** **houres** it ought to be made, **with** **other** **points** **worth** the **reading**, for the **understanding** of our **Law** **antiquities**. Vi. **Withernam**.
 (†) 8456 **N** **Naaman** the Syrian. Gr. Νααμάν . Heb. נַחֲמָן **Nagnaman**, dicit. u. נַחֲמָן **Nagnam**, i. **amienus** fuit. **iuuenus** fuit, he was a **Captaine** **that** was **healed** of his **Leprosie** by **Elisha**, ¶ 2 **King**, 5. 1. to 20.
 (†) 8457 **N** **Nabal**, the husband of Abigail. Vi. in voce **Deluge**.
 (†) 8458 **N** **Naboth**, **Isralita** **vir** **honestus** & **bonus**, **qui** **regi** **Achab**

Naam.

* Lawfull Naam. * Naam vis or mort. * Naam by the common Law or particular fact.

vineam **véndere** **noluit**, **ideoque** **Iesabelis** **calumnijs** **obrutus** **fuit** **lapidibus**, ¶ 1 **King**, 21. 1. to 17.
 (†) 8459 **N** **Nabuchodonosor**, the fourth King of Babylon, and the third King of the Chaldees, whom Berofus nameth Nabugodrosus, and the Hebrewes Nabuchadnezar, hee dwelt seven yeeres among wilde beasts, ¶ **Dan**. 4. 29. Also a great King of the Assyrians in Niniveh, (Some thinke him to be Cambyfes) ¶ **Judith** 1. 1. & 2. 1.
 8460 the **Nadir**, the point which is directly opposite unto the Zenith. G. **Nadair**. I. **H. Nadir**. L. **Nadir**. Vi. **Zenith**.
 (†) 8461 **N** **Nania** **vnde**. Vi. in **Funerall song**, in **litera** **F**.
 8462 a **Nagge**, à **Fris**. & **Hol**. **Negghe**, **forie** a **negghen**, i. **flectere**, quod **facilius** **flectatur**, **quam** **equi** **generosiores**, sic **Lat**. **Mannus**, **mannulus**, quod **retoris** **manu** **facile** **assuetat**. G. **Cheualer**. I. **Cauallino**, **Cavalletto**, **Roncino**. H. **Cauallejo**, **dim**. à **Cauallo**, i. **equus**. G. 2. **Bidét**, **Haquenée**. B. **Deerdeken**, **dim**. à **Deerd**, i. **equus**. Sic **T**. **Rössler**, **dim**. à **Ross**, **equus**. L. **Equus pumilus**, à **pumila** **statura**. Gr. $\iota\pi\alpha\delta\epsilon\iota\omega\upsilon$, **dim**. ab $\iota\pi\omega$, ¶ **Equus**, **ivvós**. Vi. **plura** in **Horse**, & **Hackney**.
 (†) 8463 **N** **Nafarra**. Vi. a **Jarre**.
 (†) 8464 **N** **Naides** **Nymphæ**. Vi. in **Nymphe**.
 8465 **N** **Nais**, **particula** **negatiua**. B. **Næen**. Vi. in **Næo**.
 b a **Nais**. Vi. **Deniall**.
 8466 **N** **Naille-wort**, i. **herba** **ungularis**, **quia** **medetur** **morbis** **unguium**, & **paronychijs**, i. **soares** **under** **the** **nails**. Vi. **Whit-low** **grasse**.
 8467 a **Naille**. B. **Nægghel**. T. **Nægghel**, à Gr. $\eta\lambda\lambda\omega$, **idem**, **præfixo** **n**, vel à $\nu\eta\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, $\nu\eta\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, i. **fodicare**, **pungere**, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Clou**. I. **Chiodo**. H. **Clauo**. L. * **Clauus**, **quod** **claudat**, & **figat**. Gr. $\eta\lambda\lambda\omega$, ab $\eta\mu\upsilon$, **immitto**, **quod** **immittatur** **ijs** **que** **compinguntur**, ¶ **Ety. ympt**.
 b the **Naille** of the **fingers**, or **toes**. B. **Nægghel van den binger**. T. **Nægghel an fingern**. G. **Ongle**. I. **Ongbia**, **unguia**. H. **Vña**. L. * **Vnguis**, à Gr. $\delta\upsilon\upsilon\epsilon\varsigma$, **idem**, ¶ **Can**. hoc autem, à $\nu\upsilon\omega$, i. **pungo**, **fodico**, ¶ **Eust**.
 (†) 8468 **N** **Naim**, **civitas**. Vi. in voce **Delectable**.
 8468-2 **N** **Naked**. B. **Næcht**, à $\eta\eta\gamma$ **Nakah**, **vacuus**, **purus**, **mundus**, **innocens** **fuit**: **cum** **enim** **primi** **parentes** **fructum** **prohibitum** **non** **dum** **gestassent**, **nudi** **quidem** **fuerunt**, **neq** **erubuerunt**. T. **Nackend**. H. **En** **carnes**, **quasi** **carne** **tantum** **cooperitus**, **non** **autem** **vestibus**, **sic** **andar** **en** **puras** **carnes**, **est** **nudum** **incedere**. **Desnudo**. G. **Nud**. I. **Ignudo**, **nudo**. L. **Nudus**, à **vn**, **privatiua**, & **Nu**, i. **induo**, **vestio**, **quasi** **non** **indutus**, $\nu\upsilon\text{-}\mu\epsilon\delta\epsilon$, **quasi** **vis** **libra** **exon**, i. **membra** **tantummodo** **habens**.
 b to **strippe** **Naked**. B. **Næcht-mæcken**. T. **Nackend** **auffziehen**. G. **Defnuér**, **denuér**. H. **Defnudár**. I. **Nudáre**. L. **Nudare**, **Enudare**, **Denudare**. Gr. $\tau\omicron\upsilon\mu\omega$, $\alpha\pi\omicron\tau\omicron\mu\omega$. Vi. **Ety. in** **Naked**.
 c **N** a **Naked** **contract**. Vi. **Nude** **contract**.
 (†) 8469 **N** **Namatio animalium**. Vi. **N** in **Withernam**.
 8470 a **Name**. B. **Næm**. T. **Næmen**. G. **Nóm**. I. **Nóme**. H. **Nom**. **Name**. L. * **Nómen**, à **verbo** **antiquo**, **noo**, **unde** **fit** **nescio**, to **knóm**, ¶ **Scal**. **aut** **nomen**, **quasi** **notamen**, * **Nomina** **enim** **si** **nescis**, **cognitio** **rerum** **perit**, ¶ **Isid**. sic **verus** **est**, $\text{Π\epsilon\delta\varsigma\ \tau\omicron\ \delta\epsilon\delta\iota\kappa\omicron\varsigma\ \delta\iota\delta\alpha\sigma\kappa\epsilon\iota\upsilon\ \delta\epsilon\ \kappa\alpha\tau\omicron\tau\omega\upsilon\ \epsilon\zeta\epsilon\text{-}\tau\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\iota\upsilon\ \tau\omicron\ \delta\omicron\mu\alpha\sigma\epsilon$, i. **ad** **rectè** **docendum** **opor** **et** **primum** **inquirere** **nomina**, **quia** **rerum** **noticia** à **nomibus** **rerum** **dependet**, **unde** **bene** ¶ **Fest**. **Nomen** **dicitum** **vult**, **quasi** **nouimen** **quod** **notitiam** **faciat**, **aut** à Gr. $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha$, i. **nomen**, **vel** à $\nu\epsilon\mu\epsilon\upsilon$, i. **tribuere**, **distribuere**, **quia** **rerum** **distributio** **pendet** à **nomine**, **ponitur** **&** **nomen** **pro** **debito**, **quia** **debitorum** **nomina**, à **creditoribus** **notabantur**. **Hinc** * **nomina** **sua** **liberare**, **to** **pay** **his** **debits**: **facere** **nomina**, **to** **corse** **in** **debits**: **exigere** **nomina**, **sue** **for** **payment**.
 b the **first** **Name**, or **Christian** **Name**. B. **Ueur-næm**. T. **Christ-nam**, **Cauf-nam**, i. **nomen** **baptismi**. G. **Nóm** **de** **Baptême**. **Le** **nom** **propre**. I. **Nome** **di** **battesimo**, **nomen** **proprio**. H. **Nombre** **de** **pila**, **nomen** **fontis** **sacri**. L. **Præ-nomen**. Gr. $\text{Π\epsilon\sigma\omega\mu\iota\alpha}$, à $\omega\epsilon\delta$, i. **antè**, & $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha$.
 c a **Surname**. **Sur-nóm**, à **sur**, i. **super**, **est** **enim** **nomen** **superadditum** **nemini** **parentis**, & **familie** **propter** **facinus** **aliquid** **memorable**, * **ut** **Titus** **Manlius** **Torquatus**, à **torque**. **Publius** **Cornel**. **Scipio** **Africanus**, &c. **vel** à **vicio** **aliquo** **corporis**: **ut** **Marcus** **Tullius** **Cicero**, à **cicere** **in** **naso**. **Labeo**, à **labijs**, **Naso**, à **naso**. **Crassus**, à **crassitie**: **Capito**, à **capite**, **vel** **ab** **alijs** **euentis**. I. **Cognome**, **sopra-nome**. H. **Sobre** **nombre**. L. **Cognomen**, à **cognoscendo**, **aut** q. **con-nom**, **quod** **vna** **fit** **cum** **nomine**, & **præ-nomine**, **ag-nomen**, q. **ad** **nomen**, **quia** **nomini**, & **præ-nomini** **superadditur**, **breuiter** **ab** **agnatis** **vel** **cognatis** **ut** **plurimum** **nomina** **hæc**, **quia** **familie** & **originis** **significatiua**. Gr. Ἐπώνυμιον , $\epsilon\pi\omega\nu\mu\iota\alpha$, ab $\epsilon\pi\omega$, i. **ad**, **super** & $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha$, **nomen**, $\epsilon\pi\omega\text{-}\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\pi\omega$, i. **super**, & $\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. **vocatio**. B. **Duer-næm**, **toe-næm**, T. **Zue-nam**, **zue-namen**, à **zu**, i. **ad**, & **nam**, i. **nomen**.
 d a **nicke** **Name**, is a **corrupted** **name**, as **Nicke** **for** **Nicholas**, **Iacke** **for** **John**, **Ned** **for** **Edward**, **Peg** **for** **Margaret**, **Bes** **for** **Elizabeth**, **Col**, **for** **Cordelia**, **Iug** **for** **Ioan**, &c. **videtur** **dicitum** à B. **Nlet-næm**, i. **nom** **nomen**. T. **Ein** **falscher** **Zonamen**. G. **Defnóm**, q. **defeminatio**. **Sot-briquet**. I. **Defnome**. H. **Nombre** **de** **disgracia**. L. **Improprium**. Gr. Ἀνωμαλία , ab $\alpha\lambda\upsilon\epsilon\omega$, **improprius**, & $\lambda\omicron\gamma\omega$, i. **sermo**.
 e a **good** **Name**, **report**. T. **Uter** **name**. Vi. **Renowne**.
 f to **Name**, or **nominate**. B. **Næmen**. T. **Nænnen**. G. **Nommér**. H. **Nombrár**. I. L. **Nomináre**. Gr. Ὀνομαίνω , $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha\iota\zeta\omega$, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha$, **no-**
men, **Antiq**. L. **Axare**, à **quo** **Angl**. **to** **astte**.
 g one **that** **knoweth** **the** **Names** **of** **things**, **and** **calleth** **them** **by** **their** **seuerall** **Names**. Vi. **Nomenclator**.
 h **Namely**, **expressly** **by** **his** **Name**. B. **Namelijck**. T. **Nämlich**, G. **Nommément**. I. H. **Nominatéméte**. Gr. Ὀνομαστὶ , $\epsilon\zeta\omicron\nu\omicron\mu\alpha\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ab $\delta\omicron\mu\alpha$, i. **nomen**, & $\kappa\lambda\eta\sigma\iota\varsigma$, **voco**.
 (†) 8471 **N** **Napææ** **Nymphe**. Vi. in **Nymphe**.
 8472 the **Nape**, **nooke**, or **noddle** of the **necke**. B. **Næck**, **nick**, **nack**, à **nicken**, **nuere**, **nutare**, ¶ **Kil**. T. **Das** **genick**, **nacke**. G. **La** **nuque** **du** **col**, **chaignón** **ou** **chignon** **du** **col**, **chaine**, i. **caténula**. I. **Coppa**, **colló-tola**. H. **Collodrillo**, à **collo**, **cogote**, **quasi** **colgote**, à **colgár** **suspēdere**, **Cerviugillo**. L. **Ceruix**, **quasi** **cerebri** **via**, ¶ **Isid**. Gr. Αυχμή , $\epsilon\pi\omega\mu\iota\varsigma$, **ex** $\epsilon\pi\omega$, i. **super**, & $\omega\mu\iota\varsigma$, i. **humerus**.
 8473 **N** **Naphtya**. Vi. **Naptha**.
 8474 a **Napkin**, **dim**. a G. **Nappe**, i. **Mappa**, **quasi** **pavua** **mappa**, a **little** **table-cloth**. B. T. **Serviet**. G. **Serviette**. I. **Servietta**, **Sciugamano**. H. **Servilleta**, **quia** **inseruat** **tergendis** **secandisque** **manibus** **in** **mensa**. L. **Mantile**, **mantélium**, **quasi** **manuterium** à **tergendis** **manibus**, ¶ **Var**.
 X 2
 Gr.

* Naides Nymphæ.

* Clauus, vnde.

* Vnguis, vnde.

Naked.

Name, * Nomen, vnde, * Nomina si nescis, perit cognitio rerum, Isid.

* Nomina sua liberare, & facere nomina, quid, Christian Name.

* T. Manl. Torquat. &c.

* Napææ Nymphæ, vnde.

A Napkin.

8550 a **Penewe**. B. **Penne**, **Penken**. Vi. **Nephew**.
 8551 **Penner**, or **Peutrall**, neither on one side or other, taking neither part, also the Neuter Gender. G. **Neutre**. I. **Neuro**, **Neutrâle**. H. **Neuro**, **Neutrâl**. L. **Neuter**, q. ne vnus, nec alter. Gr. **ἄμετρος**, **ἄμετρος**. T. **Entwederer**, **keiner**. quasi **ἄμετρος**, i. non vnus, **J Helu**. B. **Peutrâl**, **gheen van beyden**, i. nullus, aut neuter amborum.
 (†) b **Peutrall**. Vi. **Peuter**.
 (†) c **Peutralitie**, indifferencie, the being on neither side. G. **Neutralité**. I. **Neutralità**. H. **Neutralidad**. L. **Neutralitas**, **âtis**.
 8552 **Pew**. B. **Pieu**. T. **Pew**, à Gr. **πέω**, vel **πέω**, i. nouus, **J Helu**. G. **Neuf**, m. **Neufve**, f. **Nouueâu**, m. **Nouëlle**, f. I. **Nouuo**. H. **Nu-éuo**. L. **Nouus**. Gr. **πέω**, à **πέω**, vel **πέωμαι**, i. venio, **J Etym**. **κμαυός**.
 b to make **Pew**. B. **Mer-nieuwen**. T. **Mer-newen**. G. **Renouuelér**. I. **Renouare**, **Rnouellare**. H. **Renouâr**. L. **Innouâre**, **Renouâre**, **No-uaire**. Gr. **πέω**, **ἀναπέω**.
 c **Pew**, or **fresh**. Vi. **Fresh**.
 d **Pew wine**. Vi. **Mout**.
 e **Pewes**. B. **Pieu maere**. T. **Pewe mahz**. G. **Nouvelles**. I. **Nouua**, **Nouella**. H. **Nueuas**. L. **Nouum**, **Noua**, **Nouitas**. Gr. **κμαυός**, **κμαυός**, i. nouus.
 f **Pew-peares day**. Vi. **Pew**, & **Day**.
 g a **Pew-peares gift**. Vi. **in Gift**.
 h a bringer of **Pewes**. Vi. **Messenger**.
 (†) 8553 **Pewcastle** upon Tine in Northumberland-shire. G. **Neuf chafstel**. I. **Nouuo castello**. H. **Nuëuo castello**. L. **Nouum Castrum**, i. a denominatum à Roberto Guilielmi Normanni filio, tunc nouiter extructum, **J Camd**.
 (†) 8554 a **Pewter**. Vi. a **Peuter**.
 (†) b **Peutralitie**. Vi. **Peutralitie**.
 8555 **Pext**. T. **Pächst**. B. **Pact**, à **Pac**, i. propè. G. **Prochain**. I. **Proffimo**. H. **Proximo**. L. **Proximus**, **superlat.** à propè, citimus à cis, positiuo. Gr. **ἐγγύτατος**, **ἀβέγγυτος**, i. propè. Vi. **Peare**, & **hard Wy**, in voce **Wy**.
 8556 **Pey**, quæcumq; inuenies in **Pey**, quæras in **Pey**. Whatsoeuer you finde in **Pey** with y, loke **Pey**.
 8557 a **Pias Hawke**. G. **Niâis**. I. **Nidaf**, for a **Niasc Hawke**, or for a **Nouice**, one come late out of the nest. Vi. **Pouite**.
 8558 to **Pibble**, or bite a lute, and often. B. **Antibelen**. T. **Ennebe-ien**, **Beiffelen**, à **beiffen**, **mordère**. G. **Mordiquer**. I. **Mordicare**. H. **Mordiscâr**. L. **Mordicare**, **Mordiscâr**, **Mordicare**, à **Mordère**. Gr. **δουλιζω**, **δουλιζω**, i. sub-mordeo, leniter mordeo, à **δουλω**, i. mordeo.
 8559 **Pice**, or daintie, à Lat. **Niuidis**. Vi. **Daintie**, **Coy**, **Curious**.
 b **Pice**, or effeminate. Vi. **Effeminatz**.
 (†) 8560 **Picene-councell**. L. **Synodus Nicena**, à **ducentis** & **quingenta** **Episcopis** celebrata, Anno Domini 328. qui omnes Dei filium **ἑμπεστον**, i. eiusdem, **tra Patre** substantiæ **confessi** fuerunt **aduersus** **Arri-um**, dicta est à **Nice Bithyniæ** **Metropoli**, **J Fung**. antea **Antigonia** dicebatur ab **Antigono** conditore, **hodie** **Isnico**, **J Chytr**.
 8561 a **Piche**, or hollow standing, or seat for a statue or image made in a wall. G. **Niche**. H. **Nicho**. I. **Nicchio**. L. **Crena**. Vi. **Pöche**.
 8562 a **Picke**, or notch. Vi. **Pocke**.
 b the **Picke**. Vi. **Pecke**.
 c in the **Picke**. G. **Tres opportunement**, tres à point, q. ad ipsum articulum. I. **Opportunissimamente**. H. **Muy oportunamente**. L. **Per-opportunè**, opido quàm opportune, **opportunus** **proprie** est vocabulum nauticum, quasi ob portum. Gr. **ἐπι-καίρος**, **ἐπι-καίρος**, à **καίρος**, i. tempestiuitas, temporis opportunitas.
 d a **Picke**-name. Vi. in **Pame**.
 (†) 8563 **Nicolaitans**, a sect of Hereticks, vnde **J Reuel**. 2. 6. Vi. in **J Nicolas**.
 (†) 8564 **A. G. H. Nicolas**. I. **Nicolâo**. B. **Niclaes**. T. **Ni-clas**. L. **Nicolaus**. Gr. **Νικόλαος**, à **νίκη**, i. victoria, & **λαός**, i. populus, vnus fuit ex septem **Diaconis**, **J Act**. 6. 5. de quo dicitur illum tenere vxores communes esse debere, à quo oriebatur **secta** **Nicolaita-rum**, i. of the **Nicolaitans**, **J Reuel**. 2. 6. Vi. **J Euseb**. lib. 3. cap. 29. & **Tertull**. libello de **Hæresibus**, in fine primi libri contra **Marcionem**. **Alius** fuit **Nicolaus** **Episcopus** **Myræ** in **Lycia**, qui cum à parentibus **mediocri** **patrimonio** accepisset, **maximam** **eius** **partem** in **elemosynas** **contu-lit**, ac inter cætera liberalitatis ipsius exempla, hoc maxime illustre recensetur. **Quod** **homini** **cuidam** **opulento**, in **summam** **paupertatem** **reducto**, ita ut de **profituendis** **tribus** **filibus** **quas** **habebat** **nubiles**, **cogitaret**: **Ni-colaus** **noctu** **per** **fenestram** **crumenam** **pecunia** **refertam** **coniecit**, **quia** **adju-tus**, **eas** **honestè** **elocare** **posset**. **Postea** **ex** **Lycia** **in** **Ægyptum** **nauigans**, **orta** **tempestate** **horrenda**, (quam prædixerat **Nicolaus**) **sub** **precibus** **incolu-mitatem** **nautis** **impetrauit**. **Hinc** **est** **quod** **nautarum** **patronus** **vulgo** **puta-tur**, **J Chytr**.
 (†) 8565 **Nicopolis**, vrls **Thraciæ**. Gr. **Νικόπολις**, à **victoria** **Augusti** sic appellata, à **νίκη**, i. victoria, & **πόλις**, i. ciuitas. Vi. **J Tit**. 3. 12.
 8566 **Nicotian**, the hearbe Tobacco. G. **Nicotiane**. I. **Nicotiâna**, **Nego-tiâna**. H. **Nicociâna**, herba virtutis mirabilis contra vlcera, impetigines, apostemata, plagas, &c. Hanc primum in Galliam misit **Iohannes Nicot**, Christianissimi Regis Galliarum Legatus apud **Lufitanos** 1560. quo tempore & loco composuit magnum illud **Dictionary** Gallicum & Latinum: vnde & nomen adhuc retinuit **Nicotiana**. Vi. **Tobacco**.
 (†) 8567 **Nictation** or twinkling with the eies. G. **Clignement des yeux**. I. **Nittatione** **ceruo** **con gli occhi**. H. **Nictation** **de los ojos**. L. **Nic-tatio**, **onis**. Gr. **νιγμή**. T. **das zwincken der augen**.
 8568 **Nie**, or neare at hand. Vi. **Hard by** in voce **Wy**.
 8569 **Nief**, or **Nief**, (Natiua) cometh of the French (Naif, i. naturalis, vel natiuus.) It signifieth in our Common Law, a bond-woman, **J Ann**. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 3. The reason is, because women become bondra-ther natiuitate, than by any other meanes. Whereby **Nief** is a woman, that is, a bond-woman, or a villaine; but if shee marrie a free-man, she is thereby made free, because that shee and her husband are but one per-son in Law, and shee ought to bee of the same nature and condition in Law to all intents that her husband is, and then shee cannot be afterward a **Nief** without speciall Act done by her, as **Diuorce**, or **Confession** in **Court of Record**, &c. Likewise, in fauour of libertie, a free-woman, tak-king a villaine or bond-man to her husband, shall not become also a bond-

woman, but by the Common Law, their Issue shall be villaines and bond-men, as their father was, which is contrarie in the Ciuill Law, for there it is said: Partus sequitur ventrem, the birth followeth the belly, and in the Common Law thus, Partus sequitur Patrem, the birth followeth the fa-ther, * **Bondage**, **Villanage**, or **seruitude**, had beginning among the He-brewes, proceeding from **Ham** alias **Chaan**, the father of **Chanaan**, and the **Chanaanites**, who seeing the nakednesse of his father **Noe**, being drunke, shewed it to his brethren in derision, * who was therefore punished in his sonne **Canaan**, with penaltie of bondage, as you may reade **Gen**. 9. vers. 20. to the end of the Chapter.
 8570 **Niefing-root**, or **Niefese-wort**. B. **Nief-wortel**. T. **Niefz-wurtz**. G. **Ellebore blanc**. I. **Ellebore bianco**. H. **Ellebore blanco**. L. **Helleborus albus**, **Veratrum album**. Gr. **ἑλλέβορος λευκός**, ad diffe-rentiam **hellebori nigri**, qui dicitur Græcè **ἑλλέβορος μέλας**. **Potes**. Vi. **Helleboze**. **Radix** **Hellebori albi** **cocta** in **lacte**, **pediculos** & **lèndes** **neecat**. **Decoquitur** in **lacte** ad **mûscas** **perimendas**. **Mûres** quoque **ne-cat**, & **gallinas**, **J Matthiol**.
 8571 **Nigella**. G. **Nielle**. H. **Negilla**. I. L. **Nigella**, quia semen eius est nigrum, **J Diosc**. I. 2. **Melantio**. L. 2. **Melanthium**. Gr. **μελανθιον**, à **μέλας**, i. nigrum. T. **Schwartz kûmmell**. T. **Swart comijn**, i. **Cominum nigrum**. Vi. **Cocklecoyne**.
 (†) 8572 **Niger**, the surname of **Simeon**, **J Act**. 13. 1.
 8573 a **Niggard**, a close-fist, **Pinch-pennie**, or **Miser**, quasi **Nigh gar-der**, a neare garder or holder. G. **Chiche**, à **cicerum** **victu**, id quod testa-tur **adagium**: **Ciceris** **emptor**. **Taquin**. q. **phaquin**, à **φακός**, vel **φακός**, i. lens, **lenticula**. Vi. a **Wartie-bunne** **gentle-man**. **Eschars**. I. **Scarfo**, à **scarfella**, i. **marfupium nummariu**, cui **auari** **imprimis** **student**. H. **Escallo**. I. 2. **Parco**. L. **Parcus**, **Præ-parcus**, à **parco**, **Tenax**, à **tenco**. * **Cuminifector**, **κμυνο-σπίσης**, à **κμυνον**, i. **cuminum**, & **σπίσης**, **fec-tor**, à **σπίς**, **seco**. **Dicitur** **qui** **vel** **cuminum**, (**granum** **valde** **minutum**) **secare** in **plures** **partes** **non** **veretur**, **præ** **nimia** **tenacitate**, **ne** **inte-grum** **quidem** **granulum** **dare** **audens**, **αίγρο-κερδής**, q. **turpis** **lucris** **se-ctator**. B. **Spaerich**. T. **Sparhast**, à **sparen**, i. **parcere**.
 8574 **Nigh**, or neare at hand. Vi. **hard Wy**, in **Wy**.
 b **Nighest**. Vi. **Next**.
 8575 a **Night**, B. T. **Nacht**. G. **Nuict**. I. **Nôte**. H. **Noche**. L. **Nox**. Gr. **νύξ**, & **νύξ**, ab **Heb**. * **נַיַּץ** **noach**, i. **quiescere**, **נַיַּץ** **nuach**, **quie s**.
 b **mid-Night**. Vi. sub voce **Whide**. **Diuidetur** enim **nox** **ciuitis** in **certas** **partes**, **nimirum** **Crepusculum**, the **dufke** of the **euening**, **primam** **facem**, **canale-lighting**: **Vesperum**, the **night**: **Concubium**, **bed-time**: **Noctem** **intempstam**, the **first** **sleep**: **Ad** **mediam** **noctem**, **towards** **mid-night**: **Mediam** **noctem**, **mid-night**: **De** **media** **nocte**, a **litle** **after** **mid-night**: **Gallicinium**, **cock-crowing**: **Conticinium**, **all** **the** **time** **from** **cock-crow-ing** **to** **the** **break** **of** **day**.
 c to lodge all **Night**. B. T. **Mer-nachten**, G. **Tranuidêr**, **Parnuidêr** I. **Tra-notare**, **Pernottâre**. H. **Pernochâr**, **Tranochâr**. L. **Pernoctâre**. Gr. **νυκτερίζω**, **νυκτερίζω**, à **νύξ**, vel **νύξ**, i. **nox**.
 d a **Night-cappe**. B. **Nacht-deeck**, **Nacht-mutse**, **Slaep-mutse**. G. **Bonnêt de nuict**. H. **Bonete de noche**. L. **Pileus nocturnus**. Vi. **Bonnet**, or **Coffe**.
 e to wax **Night**. T. **Nacht-werden**, B. **Nacht-worden**. G. **Aue-spirr**, **Annuictêr**. I. **Annotâre**. H. **Anocherêr**. L. **Noctescere**, **Ve-sperâre**, **Aduesperâscere**, **Vesperâscere**. Gr. **ἑσπερίζω**, ab **ἑσπερς**, i. **vesper**.
 (†) f a **Nightmare**. Vi. **Ephialtes**.
 g a **Nightingale**. Sax. **Nihtegale**. B. **Nachte-gael**. T. **Nacht-tigal**, **Nacht-gal**, i. **avis** **nocturna**, that sings all night. Est autem **avis** **quæ** **vernis** **mensibus** **per** **totam** **serè** **noctem** **garrit**, aut **Heb**. **חַלְחַל** **chalah**, i. **doluit**, **dolorem** **habuit**. **Effectus** enim **doloris** **esse** **cantum** **lusciniæ** **testatur** **Martialis**, **dum** **ait**: **Flet** **Philomela** **nesas** **incesti** **Theroos**, & **quæ** **Muta** **puella** **fuit**, **garrula** **feritur** **avis**. G. **Rosignol**. H. **Ruyseñor**. I. **Lufignuolo**, **Roscignuolo**. L. * **Lusciniæ**, **quod** **in** **lucis** **canat**, **vel** **quod** **canat** **ante-lucanis** **horis**, aut **denique** **quod** **gemebunda**, & **lugens** **canat**, **J Var**. I. 2. **Filomèna**. L. 2. **Philomela**. Gr. **φιλομήλα**, quia **avis** **φιλομένη** **τὸ** **μέλας**, **amatrix** **melodiæ**. Gr. **ἀνδρῶν**, **ἑστὸς** **τὸ** **ἀειδῆν**, **quod** **perpetuo** **canat**.
 h a **Night-Rauen**. Vi. sub voce **Rauen**.
 i **Night-shade**. B. **Schæde**. T. **Nacht-schadt**, i. ob **magnum** **sopienti** **facultatem**. G. **Morèlle**. H. **Yerua mora**, i. **herba** **maura**, à **mauro** **seu** **ni-gro** **colore**. I. **Solano**, o **Solano**. L. **Solatrum**, **Solanum**, à **solando**, **solat-ur** enim, **sanatq; varios** **dolores**, **J Matthiol**. Gr. **σπυγγή**, à **σπυγγός**, i. **tristis**, quia solet **tristitiam** **adferre**.
 k **red Night-shade**. Vi. **Alkahengi**, & **Winter-cherrie**.
 8576 **Nigromancie**. Vi. **Necromancie**.
 8577 **Nihil**, i. nothing, **J An**. 5. R. 2. **Stat**. 1. cap. 3. is a word set upon a debt illeuiable, or not to be leuied, by the foreine Apposer in the Exchequer.
 b **Nihil dicit**, is a failing to put in answer to the Plea of the Plain-tiffe by the day assigned, which if a man doe commit, iudgement passeth against him, as saying nothing.
 8578 **Nill**, the sparkles of brasse, officinis dicitur nil & nihil, sic T. **Nicht**. B. **Niet**, i. nihil, & **spodium**, the sparkles of brasse. Hinc na-tum prouerbium, apud **Belgas** * **Niet is in d'oghhen goedt**, hoc est **tutia** (vel nihil) i. **fole** **of** **brasse**, i. **oculis** **conducit**, **inditur** enim **colly-rijs**, **quæ** **ad** **oculorum** **imponuntur** **fluxiones**. I. **Tutia**. H. **Tucia**. L. **Tu-tia**, **Spodium**. **Pompholyx**. Gr. **πυμφόλυξ**, **σπώδον**, i. **cinerula**, **recremen-tum** **metallorum** **vstorum**, **quod** **cineris** **in** **modum** **partim** **forma-cum** **parietibus** **inherescit**, **partim** **in** **terram** **decidit**, **indeque** **colligitur**. à **σπώδον**, i. **cinis**.
 (†) 8579 **Nilling**, i. **unwilling**.
 (†) 8580 **Nilus**. G. **Nile**. I. H. **Nilo**. L. **Nilus**. Gr. **νείλος**. * **Nilus**. **Flumen** **Ægypti** **celebertimum** **septem** **estrijs** **in** **mare** **mediterraneum** **in-fluens**, **dict** **ἀπὸ** **τῆς** **εἰδείης** **ἰσλῶ** **quod** **limen** **voluat**. **Quotannis** **inunda-tione** **Ægyptum** **irrigat**, & **Ægypti** **flumen** **passim** **in** **scripturis** **nominatur** **eius** **descriptionem** **vi**. **apud** **J Herodot**. lib. 2.
 8581 **Nimble**. G. **Agile**, **Legiér**. I. **Agile**, **Leggiéro**. H. **Agil**, **Ligéro**, à **Lat**. **Leuis**. B. **Licht**. T. **Leicht**, **Schnell**. L. **Agilis**, ab **agendo**. **Celer**, à **κίλιος**, i. **celes** **equus**. Gr. **δυναμικός**, ab **εὖ**, **benè**, **facile**, & **δυναμικός**, i. **mobilis**, **ἐλαφρὸς**, **ἐλαφρὸς**, ab **ελαφρός**, i. **ceruus**, **animus** **miræ** **celeritatis**.
 b **Nimblenesse**. Vi. **Agilitie**.

* How bon-dage and serui-tude first came.
 * The Punish-ment of Chil-dren that doe not honor their Parents.
 * Cumnife-ctior, quid & vnde.
 * Nox à noach i. quiescere.
 * Nicene coun-cell.
 * Nicolaitans, J Reuel. 2. 6.
 * Secta Nico-laitarum vnde.
 * Illustre ex-emplum de Ni-colau Episcop. Myræ.
 * Nicopolis.
 * Nicod. Le-gatus Regis Gal. compos. Dictionar. Gal. & Lat. 1560.
 * Nictation.

Niggard.
 Nighthale.
 Lusciniæ, vnde.
 Nict is in b'oghhen goedt, vnde.
 * Nilus.

8582 a **Nimphe**. Vi. **Nymphe**.
 8583 **Nine**. B. **Neghen**. T. **Neun**. Sax. Nezen, ab *νενα*, i. nouem, q̄ Helu. G. Neuf. H. Nueue. I. Noue. L. Nouem, à nouus, quia est numerus nouissimus, i. ultimus, q̄ Becm. Gr. *νενα*, à *νε*, i. nouus.
 b **Ninetene**. B. **Neghentien**. T. **Neunzehen**. G. Dixneuf. I. Dicci noue. H. Diez y nueue. L. Nouendeim, i. nouem & decem. Vnde uinginti, i. unus de viginti. Gr. *νενα* & *εκα*.
 c **Nine times**. B. **Neghen macl**. T. **Neun mahl**. G. Neuf fois. I. Nue volte. H. Nueue vezes. L. Nouies. Gr. *νενα* & *εις*.
 d **the Ninth**. G. Neufiesme. I. H. Nono. L. Nonus, a, um. Gr. *εννατη*. T. **Der neundt**. B. **Neghentst**.
 e **Ninctie**. B. **Negentigh**. T. **Neunzig**, quasi nouies decem. G. Nonante. H. Nouenta. I. Nonanta. L. Nonaginta. Gr. *εννεκοντα*.
 (†) 8584 **Nineuch**, quasi Nini naue, i. domicilium Nini, qui eam condidit, q̄ Fung.
 8585 **to Nippe**. B. **Nippen**. Vi. **to Ninch**.
 8586 a **Nipple** of the breast, à B. **Nippen**, i. *uollicare*, lactantes enim infantuli nutritis papillas digitis presant. G. Le petit bout de la papille, tectin. I. Tetta, Tettina, capezzolo della mamella. H. Tetilla, Teta, à Gr. *πιπτι*, *πιπτι*, vel *πιπτις*, i. mamma, seu mamilla, vnde *πιπτις*, & *πιπτιν*, nutrit. L. Papilla, à pappā, i. pater, vt mamma, mamilla, ab Em, i. mater, nam: * Papillas vir habet, pecus vbera, femina mammas. Gr. *μαστι*, à *μασσειν*, i. florere, viuere, quod infantes florescere facit, q̄ Plat. in Cratyl. Vi. **Ecate**.
 (†) 8587 **Nisan**, the moneth, q̄ Nehem. 2. 1. Vi. **Abib**.
 8588 **Nisi prius**, is a Writ iudicial, which lieth in case, where the Enquest is panelled, and returned before the Iustices of the Banke, the one partie, or the other, making petition, to haue this Writ for the case of the Countrey. It is directed to the Sheriffe, commanding that hee cause the men empanelled to come before the Iustices in the same Countie, for the determination of the cause there, (except it be so difficult, that it need great deliberation. In which case it is sent againe to the Banke. Vi. An. 14. Edw. 3. cap. 15.) The forme of the Writ, see in Old Nat. br. fol. 159. and in the Regist. Indict. fol. 7. & 28. & 75. See the New Booke of Entries, verbo Nisi prius. And it is called "Nisi prius, of these words comprised in the same, whereby the Sheriffe is willed to bring to Westminster the men impanelled at a certaine day, or before the Iustices of the next Assises: Nisi die Lunæ apud talem locum prius uenerint, &c. whereby it appeareth, * that Iustices of Assises, and Iustices of Nisi prius are differing. And Iustices of Nisi prius must be one of them, before whom the cause is depending in the Bench, with some other good man of the Countie associated unto him, q̄ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 240. E. which he taketh from the Statute of Yorke, An. 12. Ed. 2. See Westm. 2. cap. 30. An. 13. Ed. 1. & An. 27. eiusd. cap. 4. & An. 2. Ed. 3. cap. 17. & An. 4. eiusd. cap. 11. & An. 14. eiusd. cap. 16. & An. 7. Rich. 2. cap. 7. & An. 18. Eliz. cap. 12.
 b **Nisse**, q̄ An. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5.
 8589 a **Nitte**. Vi. **Nitte**.
 8590 **Niter**, a matter much like salt, somewhat spongie and full of holes. T. B. **Nitre**. G. Nitre, m. I. Nitro. H. Salitre, quasi Sal-nitrum. L. Nitrum. Gr. *νιτρον*, à *νιτρον*, i. lauando, quia habet lauandi, & purgandi facultatem, potius ab Heb. *נתר* Nether, idem, à *נתר* Nathar, i. salis, translati, quod in igne positum crepiter & circumspiliat, vnde *Ægypti insula*, in qua copiosissime prouenit, dicta est * Nitria, q̄ Aucn. Vi. **Salt-peter**.
 b a kinde of brittle, and purple coloured **Niter**. G. Afronitre, Aphronitre. L. Aphronitrum, Spuma nitri. Gr. *αφρονιτρον*, ab *αφρον*, i. spuma, & *νιτρον*, i. nitrum, lepidē, q̄ Martial.
Rusticus es? nescis quid Græco nomine dicar?
Spuma vocor nitri, Græcus es? Aphronitrum.
 (†) 8590 **Nitria insula**, vnde. Vi. in voce **Niter**.
 8591 a **Nitte**. B. **Nit**, quasi **Nit**, i. nihil, propter exiguitatem. T. **Nitt**, à Gr. *νιτρον*, idem. G. Lende. I. Lendine. H. Liendre. L. Lens, à similitudine lentis, i. a little chib pease. Ouum pediculi. Gr. *νιτρον*, pulueri enim arido, & albo sunt perquam similes, *νιτρον* autem est puluis.
 8592 **No**, or not. I. **No**, Non. H. No. G. Non. B. **Neen**. T. **Nein**. L. Non, ab Heb. *אין* Ajn, i. non, q̄ Helu. Gr. *ουκ*, *ουκ*, *ου*.
 8593 **in No wise**, i. nullo modo. B. **Cheerless**. T. **In kein weg nit**, i. nulla via, **Gar nit**, q. omnino nihil. L. Nullamente. G. Nullement. H. Ninguaamente, En ninguna manera. L. Nullo modo, Nullatenus, Minimè gentium, Neutiquam, Nequaquam, Haud quaquam, Nulla conditione. Gr. *ουδεις*, i. non per louem, & *ουδεις*, *ουδεις*.
 (†) 8594 **Noah**. L. Noachus. Heb. *נח* Noach, à *נח* Noach, i. quies: nam dicitur, Gen. 5. 29. Ipse consolabitur nos ab opere nostro, & à dolore manuum nostrarum.
 8595 **No bodie**. Vi. in **Body**.
 8596 **No force**, it makes not matter. G. Ne chault rien. I. Non cale, Non importa. H. Non importa; No se da nada. L. Nihil refert.
 8597 **to Nobilitate**. Vi. **to make Noble**, paulo infra.
 8598 **Noble**. G. H. Nòble. I. Nobile. L. Nobilis, quasi noscibilis, aut quasi notabilis, nobiles enim digito monstrantur. Cicero Epist. ad Hir. Nobilitas nihil aliud est quam cognita virtus. Vi igitur à motum, mobilis, sic à notum, Nobilis, i. notus, ignobilis, i. ignotus, q̄ Becm. B. **Edel**, T. **Adel**, **Edel**, ab Heb. *אדל* Addil, i. nobilis, vnde Gr. *αδελος* idem vt *αδελος* τις πόλιως, i. optimates ciuitatis q̄ Guich. Gr. *ευγενης*, ab *ευ* bene, & *γενος*, i. genus, quasi boni generis, à quo & *γενναος*.
 b a **Noble-man**. B. **Edel-man**. T. **Adelich**, **Edel mann**, L. Nobilis &c. vt supra, in **Noble**.
 c **to make Noble**, or **to nobilitate**. G. Anoblir. H. Ennoblecér. I. Nobilitare, Annoblire. L. Nobilitare, à nobilis. B. **Edel-maecten**. T. **Adelen**, **Adel**, oder **edel-machen**. Gr. *αγαλασσειν*, à *αγαλασσειν*, splendidi-dus, quasi clarum, & splendendum reddo.
 d a **Noble in money**. G. Nòble. B. **Nobel**. L. Numus aureus, femi aureus, apud Belgas quinquaginta stusserum precio estimatus, q̄ Kil. six shillings and eight pence in England, where there hath bene an old English coine of gold, called an * Edward Noble. G. Vn noble Edo-uard, worth some fiftene shillings sterling, and is * the Rose Noble (ha-ving the picture of the Rose thereupon) as I take it, now worth seuen shil- lings, and six pence, as the Edward Noble now at the same rate, i. halfe a Spur-riall.
 c **Noble**, or **Magnificent**. Vi. **Magnificent**.

F **Noble**, or **Heroicall**. Vi. **Heroicall**.
 G **Noblesse**, or **Nobilitie**. G. Noblesse. H. Hobléza. I. Nobilità. L. Nobilitas, claritas generis. B. **Edel-heyd**. T. **Adelheit**. Gr. *Ευγενεια*.
 h **Nobilitie**. Vi. **Noblesse**, & **Nobilitie**, infra.
 i **Nobilitie** (nobilitas) in England compriseth all dignities aboue a Knight, & a Baronet. So that a Baron is the lowest degree thereof, q̄ Smith de Rep. Anglib. 1. cap. 17. Bartolus in his Tractate de Nobilitate, which he compiled vpon the Law, Si vt proponis C. de dignitatibus, lib. 12. re- hearseth foure opinions de Nobilitate, but reiecteth them, and himselfe de- fineth it thus: * Nobilitas, est qualitas illata per principatum tenen- tem, qua quis vltra honestos plebeios acceptus ostenditur. But this definition is too large for vs, which make a Baron the lowest degree thereof, q̄ Smith, vt supra, except we will account Knights and Banerets inter plebem, which cannot be. For Equites among the Romans, were in a middle ranke, inter Senatores, & plebem. Vi. **Knight**.
 8599 **No bodie**. Vi. sub voce, **Body**.
 8600 **the Nocke** in horne of a bow or arrow. B. **Nocke**, kerfhen in den pühl, i. fissura, vel incisura in sagitta. I. Nocca. T. **Herb ain pfeil** G. Co- chero, oche, q. d. oculus, crene, cren. I. 2. Créna. L. Créna, à *γρη* Karang, scidit, est enim incisura in sagitta. H. Empulguera, ab empul- gár, i. arcum tendere. Gr. *γλωφει*, à *γλωφειν*, i. cauo.
 (†) 8601 **Nocturnall**, belonging to the night, in the night time. G. Noc- turne, de la nuit. I. Notturno. H. de Noche. L. Nocturnus a, um Gr. *νυκτερος*. T. **Nachtliche-zeit**.
 8602 **No document**. Vi. **Noissance**.
 8603 **to Nodde**, or **becke**, ab Heb. *נוד* Nod, i. nutare. Vi. **to Becke**.
 b a **Noddie**, because he nods when hee should speake. Vi. **fole**, **Di- zard**.
 8604 **the Noddle**, or **hinder part of the head**, q. pars capitis nutans, à *נוד* Nod, i. nutare, vagari, hinc inde moueri. Vi. in **Head**, the hinder part of the head, and **Shape of the necke**, in **Shape**.
 (†) 8605 **Nodostite**, knottimesse, knobbinesse. G. Nodosité. I. Nodo- sità. L. Nodositas. H. Cosa llena de nudos.
 (†) 8606 **Noe**, the son of Lamech, Gen. 5. 29. Vi. **Noah**.
 8607 **Noe** or **not**. Vi. **No**.
 8608 **Noe bodie**. Vi. sub voce **Body**.
 (†) b a **Noe-Body**. Vi. a **Dwarf**.
 8609 a **Noertes**. L. Noerza. T. **Noertz**, sine nertz, à *noit*, i. septen- tris, quia hæc mustelarum species prouenit dumtaxat in regionibus sep- tentrionalibus, præcipue inter Sueuum, & Vistulam, nempe in vasis, & densisæorum syluis, q̄ Georg. Agricol.
 8609-2 **Noe force**. Vi. supra post, **No bodie**.
 8610 a **Noogin**, a kinde of cup with two eares. B. **Gen croes met twee oren**, G. Vaisléau à boire avec deux anses. I. Vaso da bere con due orecchie, Diota. H. Vaso para beber con dos orejas. L. Diota. Gr. *διωτη*, quod duas habet aures seu ansas, ab *εξ* *ωτος*, aures.
 8611 a **Noise**. à G. Noise, i. lis, iurgium. à *νοσσω*, i. seditionem moueo. G. Bruit, à bruire, i. strepere, à *εβριεν*, i. scaturire, vt fontes. I. Rumò- re, strepito. L. Rumor, à *ρουμα*, i. verbum. q̄ Becm. strepitus. H. Ruydo; à *ruo*, q. fragor rei reuentis. B. **Che-rucht**, **ghe-ruisch**, à *εστρως*, i. strid- dor, q̄ *αυλ* 40. T. **Brachen**, à *κρασειν*, i. sonare, Duppel, à *διδω*, sonus, q̄ *κρυφ*. Vi. **Cumult**, **Rumour**.
 b **to make a Noise**. G. Bruire, faire bruit. I. Strepitare, strepere. T. **Ru- moht machen**. B. **Cerucht maecten**. Gr. *ροσηω*, à *ροσηω*, i. soni- tus, cumultus. *Ασπασω*, à tono fictum, q̄ *Scap*. Vi. **to Crack**.
 8612 **Noisome** or **hurful**. G. Nuisant. I. Noioso. I. 2. H. Nociuo. L. Nociuus, a nocendo. Vi. **Hurtfull** or **Perniciuous**.
 b **Noisome**, stinking, or loathsome. Vi. **Loathsome**.
 c **Noisomnesse**. Vi. **Loathomnesse**.
 8613 **Noli me tangere**, the name of an herbe, I. H. G. Noli me tan- gere. L. Perficiana sil quosa, *Vulg.* Noli me tangere, doe not touch mee, because the seeds of that herbe, as soone as you touch them, flie out on you. Est etiam morbus quidam, qui dicitur Noli me tangere, quo enim magis tan- gitur, eo plaga fit asperior, & maior cruciatus.
 (†) 8614 **Nomades**, people of Arabia, q̄ 2. of Mac. 12. 11. wan- dring people which had no abiding, but draue their cattle along with them, so called of the Greeke, *νομαειν*, i. pascere, to feede, that when they had eaten up all the grasse in one place, they removed to another. Strabo writeth that the Nomades inhabited all that Country, betwene the Riuers Boristhenes and Ister, and liued and carried themselves about in Wagons.
 (†) 8615 **Nomarchie**, *Mayraltie* or chiefe government. G. Nomarchie. I. H. L. Nomarchia. Gr. *νομαρχια* à *νομος*, i. lex & *αρχη*, i. prin- cipitatus. L. 2. Præfectura.
 8616 **Nomenclatoz**, he that knoweth the names of things, and calleth them thereby. G. Nomenclateur. I. Nomenclatore. H. L. Nomenclà- tor, à nomen & *καλεω*, i. voco. Gr. *ονοματολογο*, ab *ονομα*, i. no- men, & *λογο*, i. sermo, *ονομακλήτωρ*, ab *ονομα*, i. nomen & *καλεω* voco, Nomenclatores erant apud Romanos, qui nomina transeuntium & saluantium domino suggerebant, & qui litigantes in foro nominating vocabant.
 8617 **to Nominated**, or **name**. Vi. **to Name**.
 b **Nomination** (Nominatio) is used by the Common-Lawyers, as also by the Canonists, for a power, that a man by vertue of a Manour, or otherwise hath, to appoint a Clerke to a Patron of a Benefice, by him to be presented to the Ordinarie. Vi. **new termes of the Law**.
 c **the Nominatiue**, or **right case**. G. Le cas nominatif. I. H. Casu no- minatiuo. B. T. L. Casus nominatiuus, aut nominandi casus quia per hunc casum solum res vel homines nominare. Gr. *πρωσις* *ορθη*, i. re- ctus casus, & non obliquus, vt alij casus.
 8618 **Non abilitie**, is an exception taken against the Plaintife, or Demandant vpon some cause, why he cannot commence any suit in Law, and the Defendant saith, that the Plaintife is not able to sue an action, and demandeth judgement if he shall be answered, viz. a Præmunire, Out-lawrie, Villenage, Excommunication: or because he is a stranger borne. The Ciuilians say, that such a man hath not Personam standi in iudicio. See Broke, hoc titulo. See q̄ Fitzh. br. fol. 35. A. fol. 95. D. fol. 77. C. The new Expositor of Law-terms, reckoneth fix cau- ses of Non-abilite: as if he be 1. an Out-law. 2. a Stranger borne. 3. Condemned in a Præmunire. 4. Professed in religion. 5. Ex- com-

* *πιπτις* & *πιπτι* *θινν* i. nutritrix vnde.
 * Vir habet Pa- pillas, pecus v- bera, femina mammas.

* Nisi prius vnde.
 * Differences be- twene Iustices of Assise, and Iustices of Nisi prius.

* Nitria insula vnde.

Noah.

Edward no- ble.
 Rose Noble.

* Bartolus his Definitione of Nobilitie.

Noli me tan- gere vnde.

* Nomades.

Non-abilite, to commence a suit in Law.

communicate. 6. or a Villaine. Howbeit the second cause holdeth only in actions real or mixt; and not in personall, except he be a stranger, and an enemy.

8619 ¶ Non admittas. Vi. Ne admittas. (†) 8620 ¶ Nona, Decima, Morta, Tres parca que Grece dicuntur Clotho, Lachesis, & Atropos: quas vide.

8621 ¶ Nonage, or Minoritie, à Gal. Non aage, i. non etas, seu etas nondum perfecta, i. not yet of age. G. Bas aage, minoritè. I. Pupillare etas, minoritè. H. Memoria, minoritè. L. Minoritas, cum quis minore est etatis, quàm que sufficiat ad semet ipsum regendum, sed est sub alterius patrocinio. Ephebia. Gr. Εφηβίτης, εφηβία, ab εφη, i. super, & βη, i. pubertas, the age of fourteene in men, and twelue in women, παιδεία, à παιδ, i. minor. B. Woght-schap, à Woght, i. Tutor, Pupilli defensor & tutor. T. Die zeit der un-mund schafft, i. tempus vel etas infantie. Vi. in Minoritie.

Nonage.

b ¶ Non-age, is all the time of mans age vnder one and twenty yeeres in some cases, or fourteene in some, as Marriage, See Broke, tit. Age. Vi. Nonage about figured 8621.

8622 ¶ Non claimè, ¶ Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 144. seemeth to bee an exception against a man, that claimeth not within the time limited by law, as within the yeere and day, in case where a man ought to make continuall claimè, or within five yeeres after a fine leued. Vi. Coke, lib. 4. in procmo. See Continuall claimè, in voce ¶ Continuall.

* Drunkard.

8623 ¶ Non compos mentis, not in his right wits, is of foure sorts: first, he that is an idiot borne: next, hee that by accident afterward wholly leeseeth his wits: thirdly, a lunaticke, that hath sometime his understanding, and sometime not: Lastly, he which by his owne act depriueth himselfe of his right minde for a time, * as a drunkard. Vi. Coke, lib. 4. fol. 124. b. Vi. Idiot, Idiota, Lunaticke, Drunkard.

8624 ¶ Non distringendo, is a writ comprising vnder it diuers particulars, according to diuers cases: all which you may see in the table of the Regist. Orig. verbo, Non distringendo.

8625 ¶ Non est culpabilis, is the generall answer to an action of trespass, whereby the defendant doth absolutely deny the fact imputed vnto him by the Plaintiffe, whereas in oiber especiall answers, the defendant granteth the fact to bee done, and alledgeth some reason in his defence, why he lawfully might doe it. And therefore, whereas the Rhetoricians comprise all the substance of their discourses vnder three questions * An sit, quid sit, quale sit: this answer falleth vnder the first of the three: all other answers are vnder one of the other two. And as this is the generall answer in an action of trespass, that is, an action criminall ciuilly prosecuted; so is it also in all actions criminally followed, either at the suit of the King, or other, wherein the Defendant denieth the crime objected vnto him. See the new booke of Entries, tit. Non culpabilis, and Stawf. Pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 62.

* An sit, quid sit, quale sit.

8626 ¶ Non est factum, is an answer to a declaration, whereby a man denieth that to be his deed, whereupon he is impleaded, ¶ Broke, hoc titulo.

8627 ¶ Non implacitando aliquem de libero tenemento sine hrent, is a writ to inhibit Bayliffes, &c. from distraining any man without the Kings Writ, touching his free hold. Regist. fol. 171. b.

8628 ¶ Non intromittendo quando breue præcipe in capite subdole impetratur, is a writ directed to Iustices of the Bench, or in Eyre, willing them not to giue one hearing, that hath vnder the colour of intituling the King to land, &c. as holding of him in Capite, deceitfully obtained the writ called Præcipe in capite: but to put him to his Writ of right, if it be thinke good to use it. Regist. Orig. fol. 4. b.

8629 ¶ Non mercandizando victualia, is a writ directed to the Iustices of Assise, commanding them to enquire, whether the Officers of such a Towne doe sell victuals in grosse or by retaile, during their office, contrary to the Statute, and to punish them, if they finde it true, ¶ Regist. fol. 184.

8630 ¶ Non molestando, is a writ that lieth for him, which is molested, contrary to the Kings protection granted him, ¶ Regist. fol. 24.

8631 ¶ Non mittas, is a writ lying where the Sherife deliuereth a former writ to a Bailife of a fraunchise, within the which the party, on whom it is be serued, dwelleth, and the Bailife neglecteth to serue it: for in this case, the Sherife returning, that he deliuered it to the Bailife, this shall be directed to the Sherife, charging him himselfe to execute the Kings commandement, ¶ Old. nat. br. fol. 44. Of this the Reg. Orig. hath three sorts, fol. 82. b. & 151. & Reg. Iudic. fol. 5. & 56.

(†) 8632 ¶ Nonparell, peerlesse. G. Nompairèl. q. non par. i. not the like. L. Cui nemo par. Vi. Decelesse.

8633 ¶ Non ponendo in iudicis & iuratis, is a writ founded vpon Stat. Westm. 2. cap. 38. & the Stat. Articuli super chartas, cap. 9. which is granted vpon diuers causes to men, for the freeing them from Assises and Iuries. See ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 165. See the Regist. fol. 179. 1001. 181. 183.

8634 ¶ Non procedendo ad iudicium, Rege inconsulto, is a writ to stop the trial of a cause appertaining to one that is in the Kings seruice, &c. until the Kings pleasure be further knowne.

(†) 8635 ¶ Non residentia, unlawfull absence of a beneficed man from his spirituall charge. G. Non-residencia. I. Non-residencia. H. Non-residencia. L. Non-residencia, a non & residere, i. not to reside or remaine, so a Non resident is he that doth not reside or remaine at his Benefice or spirituall charge.

b ¶ Non residentia pro clericis Regis, is a writ directed to the Ordinary, charging him not to molest a Clerke, employed in the Kings seruice, by reason of his Non residence, ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 58. b.

8636 ¶ Non sane memorie (Non sana memorie, not of sound memorie) is an exception taken to any act declared by the plaintiffe or defendant to be done by another, whereupon hee groundeth his plaint or demand. And the contents of this exception be, that the partie that did that act (being himselfe or any other) was not well in his wits, or mad, when he did it. See the new booke of Entries, tit. Non sane memorie, and Dum non fuit compos mentis. See also supra Non compos mentis.

8637 ¶ Non soluendo pecuniam ad quam Clericus multatur

pro non residentia, is a writ prohibiting an Ordinary to take a pecuniarie mulct, imposed vpon a Clerke of the Kings, for non-residence, ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 59.

8638 ¶ Non-suite, is a renunciation of the suite by the plaintiffe or demandant, when the matter is so farre proceeded in, as the lury is ready at the Barre, to deliuer their verdict, ¶ An. 2. H. 4. cap. 7. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Non-suite. The Ciuilians terme it Litis renunciationem.

8639 ¶ Non sum informatus. Vi. Informatus non sum.

8640 ¶ Non terme (non terminus) is the time of vacation betwene Terme and Terme. It was wont to be called the times or daies of the Kings peace, ¶ Lamb. Archæon. fol. 126. and what these were in the time of King Ed. the Confessor, see there. This time was called * Iusticiarium or Feriæ among the Romans, or Dies nefasti, per quos dies nefas fieri prætorum, ¶ Varro. Ferias appellari notum est tempus illud, quod forensibus negotijs, & iure dicendo vacabat. Earum autem alie solennes erant, alie repentinæ, ¶ Briss. de verb. signif. lib. 6. Vi. Wescenbec, paratit. De Ferijs, num. 6.

* Iusticiarium Feriæ, Dies Nefasti.

8641 for the sponce. L. Dedita opera, de industria. H. De industria, Adrede. I. Aposia. G. Expreslement. Vi. offer Purpose.

8642 ¶ None, i. not one. B. Gheen, Sax. Neen, i. niet een, i. non unus. G. Nul. I. Nulla. L. Nullus, i. non ullus, aut non unus, ¶ Kil. Vi. no Body in voce Body.

The Nones.

8643 the Nones of enery moneth. B. T. Nonen. G. Les nones. H. Las nonas. I. Le none. L. Nonæ. Gr. Νένας, quod ab eo die semper ad Idus nouem dies putarent, ¶ Var. lisd. Becm. apud Tuscos plures Nonæ habebantur quod hi nono quoque die Regem suum salutabant, & de proprijs negotijs consulebant. Idem c. 16. Rutilius scribit, Romanos instituisse Nundinas, ut octo quidem diebus in agris Rustici opus facerent, Nono autem die, intermissore ad mercatum legess, accipiendæ Romam venirent. Nonus Nouenus, ut Decimus, Denus, ¶ lisd. putat Nonas dici à Nundinis, ut antiè.

(†) 8644 ¶ Nonesuch in Surry, first called Cuddington, where H. 8. built this most sumptuous Palace, which not without reason may be well called None-such for the rare building, ¶ Camd.

* Nonesuch in Surry.

8645 the Nooke of the neck. Vi. Nape.

8646 * Noone, or Noone-tide. B. Noene, Noentijt, q. nona hora, que est una canonicarum horarum, que incipiebant à tertia matutina, qua etiam veteres prandebant, unde Martialis imperat extructos frangere nona thoras. Vi. Nidday, in voce Day.

* Noone vnd.

b ¶ Noone-tide, an herbe, quia flores eius se contrahant circiter miridicm ¶ Gerard. Vi. Starre of Jerusalem.

8647 Noz. Vi. Neither.

8648 * Noz-mans, Nozman, corrupte pro North-man, ab eorum situ verus Septentrionem. G. Normând. I. Normanno. H. Normano. L. Normannus.

* Normans.

8649 the North. B. Nozt, Noorden. T. Der-Nozd. H. I. Norte. G. Nord, North, ab æp[ist]ol[is]. idem. G. 2. Septentrion. I. Septentrione, tramontana, quod versus eam mundi partem sol videtur tramontare, i. occidere. * L. Septentrio, à septem stellis versus Aquilonem, circumquæ byemalem sitis, quas Lat. triones vocant. * Aquilo, proprie ventum significat ab hoc mundi cardine spirantem, à præcipiti & pernici volat, ut auis aquila, ¶ Becm. unde eleganter ab Hieronym: scopa viarum dicitur, a brus for the waies, quod vehementi suo flatu, verrat quodammodo purgatq[ue] vias. * Boreas, ita etiam dicitur à vento ab illa Plaga spirante, quem Gr. vocant βορρ[αι], Arctos, * Gr. Αρ[κ]τ[ος]; à situ v[er]æ quam Gr. vocant ἀρκτορ, atq[ue] ut hic obiter notem, sunt qui quatuor literas in nomine. A. Δυσπυ, i. Occalum. A. Αρ[κ]τορ, i. Septentrionem. M. Μεσημεριαν, i. Meridiem, sic A Δ A M dicitur, cuius posteritas per quatuor mundi plagas fuit dispersa. Vi. Adam.

* Septentrio, vnde. * Aquilo vnde.

(†) 8650 Nozfolke, i. the North folke in respect of Suffolke, ¶ Camd. b the North Pole, or Pole Arctick. B. Nozt-spits, Nozt-asse. G. Pole artique. I. H. Polo artico. L. Polus arcticus. Gr. πόλ[ος] ἀρκτικ[ός], à situ, est enim prope ἀρκτορ, i. v[er]sam. huic opponitur polus antarcticus. Vi. plura de Arctick & Antartick, in voce Pole.

* Boreas Nota quatuor literas in nomine Adam denotare quatuor mundi plagas.

(†) 8651 Nozthamptonshire. L. Ager Northantonensis, Comitatus Northantonia, so called of the Towne Northampton. L. Northantonia, which is so said because seated on the North side of Anton alias Aufon the Riuer, ¶ Camd.

Northampton vnde.

(†) 8652 Nozthumberland. L. Northumbria. Sax. Nopdan Humberland, q. land on the north side of Humber, the great riuer.

(†) 8653 Nozwich, Sax. North-wic, à North & vic. i. sinus Fluminis, the winding or hollowesse of the riuers banks, on the north side of Norwich, ¶ Rhenanus. L. Norwicum.

Norfolke vnde.

8654 Nozance. Vi. Nuzance.

8655 * Noze, Sax. Naze. B. Neuse, T. Nase. G. Nez. I. Nás. * L. Nasus, à νασμός, i. fluor, propter fluorem mucci, ¶ Perot. è cerebro, ¶ Becm. H. Nariz, à Nare. Gr. * μύρ[ος], à μύρ[ος], i. mungo.

* Noze & Nozus vnde. * μύρ[ος]

b one that hath a great Noze. T. Gross-nas. B. Wel ghe-nast. G. Nasard, Nasú, Nasón. I. Nasuto nasón. H. Narigúdo. L. Nasutus, naso, nasatus. Gr. μακροσπίρ, à μακρός, i. longus, & σπ[ιρ], i. nasus.

c a Noze gay. Vi. Noze.

d Noze bleede, quoniam folia huius herbe imposita naribus efficiunt fluxum sanguinis è naribus, ¶ Gerard. Vi. Yarrow.

e Noze smart. Vi. Cresses.

f the Nostrill, q. nose dril, i. pars, per quam nasus stillat, sic, B. Nostrill-gat, i. nasi porta. T. Nasen-locher, i. nasi foramen. G. Les narines. I. Narice, ventaglio del naso. H. Narices, ventanas de la nariz, quia per hec foramina spiramus, & ventum, i. aerem attrahimus. Nariz. L. Nares, à σπ[ιρ], ¶ lisd. Gr. παρ[ος], π[ιρ], à π[ιρ], i. fluere.

Nostrill.

8656 Noz, a Sax. Nane. Vi. No.

b Noz-with-standing. Vi. Deuertheleste.

8657 Nozable. G. H. Notable. I. Notabile. L. Notabilis à noto. Gr. γνωστός, à γνώσκω, nosco, cognosco. B. Werck-licht, T. Werck-licht, à merken, notare.

8658 * Notarie, Scribe, or Scrivenour, one that taketh notes, and makes a short draught of contracts. G. Notaire. I. Notario, Notáro. I. 2. H. Notario. T. Notarij schreiber. L. Notarius, sic dicitur à notis, quibus olim sententia celeriter excipiebatur non solum dictata, sed etiam testamenta scribebat,

* Notary.

8698 a *Purse* or *Purce*. Vi. a *Source*.
 (†) 8699 *Purture* is used for good manners. L. Mores, but is properly Nonriturc or nourishment, dict. a Lat. Nutrimetum. Vi. to *Nourish* & *Nourishment*.
 8699-2 *Nufance*, Nocumentum, dict. a. G. Nuire, nocere, to hurt. It significth in our Common Law, not onely a thing done, whereby another man is annoied in his free lands or tenements, but especially the *Affise* or *Writ* lying for the same, ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 183. And this *Writ* De nocumento, or of nufance, is either simply De nocumento, or De paruo nocumento: and then it is Vicountiel, ¶ Old nat. br. fol. 108. & 109. Fitzh. nat. br. vbi supra, & fol. 184. Brit. calleth it *Nofance*: whom also reade ca. 61. & 62. M. Manwood part. 2. of his *Forest Lawes*; cap. 17. maketh three sorts of nufance in the *Forest*. The first is Nocumentum commune: the second Nocumentum speciale: the third, Nocumentum generale: which reade with the rest of that whole Chapter. See the *Regist. Orig.* fol. 197. & 199.
 (†) 8700 *Nutritum*. Vi. *Nourishment*.
 (†) 8701 *Nutritiu* or *nourishing*. G. Nutritif, I. H. Nutritiuo, L. Nutritius, a, um.
 8702 a *Nut*. B. *Notte*. T. *Nusse*. Sax. Noz. G. Noix. I. Noce. H. Nux. L. Nux, a nocendo, non quia noceat dum frangitur dentibus, sed quod grauis capiti humano est inglandium umbra, omnibusque iuxta satis, vt & taxi, & inter flores narcissi, ¶ Plin. Gr. Καρυω, a καρυ, i. caput, quod sit fructus quodammodo capiratus.
 (†) b the *Gall-Nut*. Vi. in *Galle*.
 c a *Hazel-Nut*. Vi. in *Filberd*.
 d a *Wall-Nut*. T. *Welsch-nuss*. B. *Wal-not*, *swalsche-not*, *wale*, *Walf*, & *Welscher*. Germanis dicitur exoticus, qui aliam a Germanis linguam habet, vt Gallus, Italus, & alij, qui lingua a Germanis differunt, *welsch* etiam, teste ¶ Camdeno: hinc *Walsche-not*, q. nux Gallica, sive Ital. ¶ Killi. T. 2. *wal-nuss*, a Gr. Βάλανος, i. glans, juglans, ¶ Helu. G. Noix Persique, noix royale. I. Noce. H. Nuéz, q. dicas nux regis, & ο βασιλευς, minores enim nuces appellant auellanas, maiores las nuézes. L. * Juglans, q. Louis glans. Sic Gr. Διός βαλανος, propter nucis excellentiam, unde & Regia, & Basilica dicitur. Gr. 2. καρυον βασιλικον i. nux regalis.
 e a *Chest-Nut*. Vi. *Chelstin*, or *Chest-nut*, in C.
 f an *earth Nut*. T. *Erduus*. B. *Uerdenoten*. L. Nux terra, bulbocastanum. Gr. Βολβοκαριον, nux bulbosa, αργυροκαριον, q. nux agri. Vi. *Salligot*.
 (†) g a *Water-Nut*. Vi. *Salligot*.
 h a *Pistache-Nut*. Vi. *Pistache*.
 i the *vomiting Nut*. G. Noix vomique. L. Nux vomica.
 k a *Nut kernel*. Vi. *Kernel*.
 l a *Nut-tree*. B. *Not-boom*. T. *Nuss-baum*. G. Noiseliér. I. Noce, Nogaro. H. Nogal. L. Nux, & fructum & arborem significat, ¶ Ouid. nux ego iuncta uice, cum sim sine crimine uite, a populo saxis prætereunte petor. Gr. Καρυα, quod proprie est nux juglans (arbor) vt καρυον, nux juglans, fructus.
 m a *Nut-megge*, contractum ex Gal. Noix muguette, idem. G. Muguette, f. q. muschette, i. moschetum, propter odoris suauitatem, unde G. 2. Muscade, f. I. Moscata, noce moscata. H. Nuéz moscada. B. *Not-et-muscact* muscact-not. T. *Muscact-nuss*. L. Nux myristica, a Gr. Μυρισκος, odoratus, a μυρον, i. vnguentum odoratum, nux vnguentaria, odorata, moschata. Gr. Μοσχον-καρυον, a μοσχος, i. moschus, & καρυον, i. nux, καρυον μυρισκον, i. nux vnguentaria.
 n a *Nut-crack*. G. Craque noix. I. Rompi-noce. H. Quebra-nuez, a quebrar, i. frangere. L. Nuci-frangibulum. Gr. Καρυον κλαστικον, a καρυον, i. nux & κλαστικον, i. frango. B. *Not-bræker*. T. *Nuss-bræcher*.
 o a *Nut in a crosse-bow*. B. *De not van den handt-boghe*. T. *Ein nuss des armbrusts*. G. Noix d'arbalestre, propter formam nucis non ab similem. I. Noce di balestra. H. Nuéz de ballistra. L. Atragalus. Gr. Ατραγάλος, a forma tali, i. a huckle bone, quæ Græcis Ατραγάλος dicitur, vncus, fibula, a similitudine.
 p a *Nut-shell*. B. *Not-schale*. T. *Nuss-schale*. G. Coque de noix. H. Cascara de nuéz. I. Gufcia di noce. L. Putamen, a putando, i. amputando, ¶ Plin. Testa nucis. Gr. Κάλυκος, καλυψιον, a καλυπτω, teo, operio, λεσπερον, a λεπς, vel λεω, i. cortex.
 (†) 8703 *Ny*, omnia in Ny a Nymphæ excepta. Vi. in *Ny*. All words in Ny, except a Nymph, looke in *Ny*.
 8704 a *Nymph*. T. *Nympha*. G. Nymphæ. I. Nympha, H. Nimfa. L. Nympha. Gr. Νύμφη, dict. τὸ ἀει νέας φαινεσθαι, quod semper appareant nouæ, i. forma iuuenili, vel Nympha quasi Lympha, i. aqua a lympha, i. aquis in quibus apparent, ¶ Scal. hinc Gr. Ποιητα, Νύμφαι υδωος, πὺς ἡφαιος, σὶ τὸ Δημιωτης, i. nymphæ aquæ, ignis vulcanus, frumentum Ceres est. Nymphæ montium dicuntur. L. * Oreades. Græ. Ορεϊαδες, ab ορος, i. mons Syluarum L. * Dryades. Gr. Δρυϊαδες, a δρυς, i. sylua, quercus, quæ cum syluis nascuntur L. * Hamadryades. Gr. Αμαδρυϊαδες ab αμα, i. simul, & δρυς, i. sylua. Fontium L. * Naides. Gr. Ναιϊδες, a ναϊω, fluo, vnde νεαιωτα, fluenta. Saluum L. * Napææ. Gr. Νάπαλα a ναπι, i. Saltus, Maris. L. * Nereides. Gr. Νηρηϊδες a Νηρηϊς, i. Nereus deus maris, Nereus autem ab Heb. נהר Nahar, i. flumius, flumen, cursus aquarum multarum, ¶ Guich. L. Pyrsanides. Gr. Πυρσανιδες, ἀπὸ τῶν πυρσῶν, a facibus. Nymphæ secundum, ¶ Phorantum sunt fontes aquarum dulcium, & potabilium.

* Umbra Iuglandis vocina capiti.

* Juglans unde

Nymphæ.

* Oreades.
* Dryades.
* Hamadryades.
* Naides.
* Napææ.
* Nereides.

O

8705 **O** Is one of the Vowels, because it giueth a full and plaine voice without the helpe of the teeth or lips, Græci duo habent, nempe ο μικρον, i. o paruum, quod est breue, & ω μεγαλον, i. o magnum, quod est longum. O pronuntiatu r eodem modo in linguis omnibus.
 b O, an aduerbe of calling. H. T. B. I. G. L. Gr. ο. Heb. וי, i. o, cia, oi, particula exclamandi & dolendi, varijs affectibus inferiens, ¶ Aucn. Hinc ead apud Græcos idem significat.
 c O, an interiection of ioy, griefe, or maruell, in alijs linguis ob.

d *D, alas*. Vi. *Blas* & *My*.
 8706 *Wade*, an heerbe. Vi. *Woode*.
 8707 *Wake*, *Wake apple*. Vi. *Wke*.
 8708 *Waker*. Vi. *Wker*.
 8709 an *Dare* of a ship or boat, a T. *Wz*. B. *Woz*, i. auis. G. Rame. B. *Riem Roper van t'schip*, the rower of the Ship. Sax. remepodep. T. *Ruder*, a ruderen, i. remigare. I. H. Remo. L. Remus. Tonfa a toncendo, to heare the water. Gr. ἑσπερος seu ἑσπερος (ab ἑσπερος seu ἑσπερος, i. remigo. G. 2. * Auiron, a virer, i. vertere, gyrare.
 8710 the *Dare* or soile of brasse, that is so light that the wind bloweth it away, quod ita sit leuis, vt Aer. Vi. *Wzill*.
 (†) 8711 *Wasteier*. Vi. *Wteier*.
 8712 *Dates*. G. Auoine, f. I. H. L. Auéna, ab auoidis, eo quod auide surgat, alij putant ex a prima. & venio, quasi quidam frumenti abortus, eo quod ad fructum non veniat, numeratur enim inter vitia segetis, quia solis calique vitio interdum accidit, vt triticum hordeumue in auenam degeneret. Vi. ¶ Plin. lib. 16. cap. 17. * T. *Waber*. B. *Wauer*, unde Ang. Auerie, *Wshozen*, i. frumentum equorum, a vet. Fland. ois, hoos, i. equus, unde Aug. a *Wozle*.
 b *Wild Dattes*, *Barren Dattes*, *Hauer Date grasse*. G. Avion, Auoine folle, auoine sauage, ou sterile. I. *Auena fluatica*. H. *Auena vana*, *Auena montesina*. B. *Wzauich*, *Wastard-hauer*, *Hauer crypde*. T. *Gauch haber*, i. stulta auena, *Waub-haber*, i. surda auena, *Wuich*. L. Lolium, festuca, auena sterilis, auena fatua, Hordeum spurium, *Wastard Barley*. *Agilops*. Gr. ἀγίλωψ.
 c *Date grasse*. Vi. *Wild Dates* supra & *Hauer*.
 d *Date-meale*. G. Gruan, Gruyant. B. *Haueren mael*. T. *Waber grütze*. L. Farina auenacea.
 8713 *W* an *Dathe* or *swearing*. Vi. *Wthe*.
 b *W* *Dath* of the King. Vi. sub voce *Wth*.
 (†) 8714 *W* *Wadja* Propheta, dicitur a *Wz* Gnabad, i. seruuius & *Wz* lah, i. dominus, ¶ Fung.
 8715 *W* *Wbay* or *Wbey*. G. Obeir, obtemperer. I. *Wbidre*, *Obedire*. H. *Obedecer*, *obedecer*. L. *Obedire*, ex ob, & audire, Ob enim nihil hic detrahitur, sed causam tantum finalem addit: obsequi, obtemperare, ex ob & temperare, morigerare, & morigerari, i. morem gerere, *Parere* ex par, & eo, quod pares eunt milites parendo suis ducibus, & discipuli parendo suis præceptoribus. B. *Whe-hozsaem zjn*, i. obedientem esse, ab *Wz*zen, i. audire. T. *Whehozsaem sein*, idem. Gr. ὑπακούω ex ὑπο, i. sub, & ἀκούω, i. audio.
 8716 *W* *Wbdurate* or *harden*. L. *Obdurare*. Vi. *Warden*.
 (†) 8716-2 *W* *Wbed*, filius Booz & Ruth, pater Iesæ patris Davidis. ¶ Ruth. 4. 17. ad finem capituli, ¶ Mat. 1. 5. ¶ Luke 3. 32.
 (†) 8717 *W* *Wbed-Edom*. Leuita in cuius domo Arca Domini aliquandiu diuertiit, 2. Sam. 6. 10. 11. 1. ¶ Chron. 2. 12.
 8718 *W* *Wbedience*. G. *Obeissance*, f. I. *Obedienza*. H. *Obedientia*, L. *Obedientia*, ab obedio, ab ob, & audio. T. *Whehozsaem*. T. *Whehozsaem zjn*. Gr. υπακοή, obedientia, proprie Magistratui debita, a *Wz*z, persuadere, ὑπακούω, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & ἀκούω audio. Vi. *Etym. supra* to *Wbay*.
 b *W* *Wbedientia*, was a Rent, as appeareth by Roger Houeden par. post. suorum Annalium, fol. 430. *Obedientia* in the Canon law is *Wbed* for an Office, or the administration of an office, cap. cum ad Monasterium, 6. extra de statu Monacho. & Cano. regula. And thereupon the word * *Obedientiales*, is used in the Prouinciall constitutions for those which haue the execution of any office under their superiours. cap. 1. de stat. Regni. For thus saith Lindwood in his glosse upon that word: Hi sunt qui sub obedientia suorum prelatorum sunt, & habent certa officia administranda interius vel exterius. It may be that some of these Offices called *Obedientia* consisted in the collection of Rents or Pensions: and that therefore those Rents were by a metonymie called *Obedientia*, quia colligebantur ab obedientialibus.
 (†) *W* c *Wbedientiales*. Vi. *Wbedientia*.
 d *W* *Wbeie* or *Wbepe*. Vi. *Wbape*.
 8718-2 an *Wbeliske*, a great square stone, broad beneath, and waxing smaller and smaller toward the top, of a great height like a Pyramides. G. *Wbeliske*. I. H. *Obelisco*. L. *Obeliscus*. Gr. ὀβελίσκος, dim. ab ὀβελός, i. veru, a broach, or spit: sunt lapides Pyramidum forma, sed minores. I. 2. *Aglicchia*, *Agiglia*. H. 2. *Aguja*. G. 2. *Aguille*, i. acus, us, f. *anecle*, ob formam aculeatam.
 (†) 8719 *W* *Wberration*, *wandering*, *straying*. G. H. *Oberration*. I. *Andamento qua & la*. L. *Oberratio*, onis, ab ob & errare.
 (†) 8720 * *W* *Wbestie*, *farnesse*, *grossenese*. G. *Obesité*, *Grasseur*. I. *Grassezza*. H. *Grossura*. L. *Obesitas*, aris ab obeso, as, to make fat, Gr. μότς a μαίωω, i. obeso, as, i. to cram. T. *Weyht*. B. *Wet-heit*.
 8721 *W* *Wbey* or *Wbeie*. Vi. *Wbape*.
 8722 *W* *Wbifcate*. Vi. *Wdfufcate*.
 8723 *W* *Wbicta*, or *lay against*. G. *Obiecter*. L. *Obijcere*, ex ob & iacio, to cast against. Gr. καταβάλλω, ex κατα, i. ob, & βάλλω, mitto, iacio, καταβάλλω, a κατα, & βάλλω, i. extendo. I. *Opporre*. T. *Wfurwerkfen*. B. *Woerwerpen*, i. contra iacere. H. *Contra-poner*, Vi. *Wps pose*, *lay against*.
 b an *Wbicta*, anything that is before the eyes. G. *Obiect*. I. *Obiecto*, *Obgetto*. L. *Obiectum*, ex ob & iacio. B. *Woz-worpinghe*. T. *Ein gegenatz*, a *gegen-setzen*, i. obijcere. Gr. τὸ ἐναντία, ex ἐναντι, i. sub, & κενόν, i. iacens.
 c an *Wbiction* or *laying to ones charge*. G. *Obiecion*. I. *Obiectio*. B. *Wbictie*. L. *Obiectio*, ab obijcere, & ob & iacio, to cast against. Gr. καταβάλλω (a καταβάλλω, i. obijcio.) T. *Wozwurf*, a *woerwerpen*, i. obijcere.
 8724 an *Wbiliske*. Vi. *Wbeliske*.
 8725 an *Wbit*, or *Trentall*, an obsequie or funerals. G. *Obit*. I. H. *Obito*, a L. *Obitus*, i. mors, occasus, ab ob & eo, antique Abitio, a dymis or departing out of the world. G. 2. *Seruiçe* annuierfaire que lon celebre annuellement pour les morts. L. 2. *Annuerfariu officiu*, dicatum & præstitum memoria virorum celebrium. T. *Wleich begängniss*, a *leich*, i. funus, cadauer, & *Wegähren*, i. solemniter celebrare. Vi. *Wnestrall*, *Dirge*, & *Trentall*.
 8726 *W* *Wbiurgation* or *chiding*. G. H. *Obiurgation*. I. *Obiurgatione*. L. *Obiurgatio* onis. Vi. *Wchide*.
 (†) 8727 * *W* *Wbjure*, to binde by oath, jure jurando obijcere. G. *Obijger*.

Remus unde.
Tonfa unde.
* Auiron unde.

* Auery unde.
Horle unde.

* Obedientia
les quid?

Obeliske.

* Obesitie.

* Obijger
quid?

ligér par ferment. I. Obligare per iuramentum. H. Obligar con juramién-
to. L. Objarare, ex ob & jurare. Gr. ἐξουσιάζω, ab ἐξ & οὐσιάζω, i. iuro.
8728 an Oblation, or offering. G. Oblation. H. Oblación, oblada.
I. Oblatione. L. Oblatio, ab offero, ers, oblati, oblatum. Vi. Sacrificé
or Offering.
b Oblations (Oblaciones) dicuntur, quæcumque à pijs fide-
libus Christianis offeruntur Deo & Ecclesie, siue res soli, siue mo-
biles sint. Nec refert, an legentur testamento, an aliter donentur,
¶ Cap. Clerici. 13. quæst. 2. Reade more of these in Duarenus. De Sacr.
Eccl. Minist. ac benef. cap. 3.

Oblectation.

c Oblate or yeeld recreation. L. Oblectare. Vi. to Delight.
(+) d Oblectation, delight or pleasure. G. Oblectación, Esbatement,
deduit. I. Dilectamento, Diporto recreatione. H. Recreación, Deléyte.
L. Oblectatio, oblectamen, minis, oblectamentum. Gr. τέρψις. T.
Lust, freud, à frewen, i. oblectari.

8729 an Obligation. G. Obligation. H. Obligación. I. Obligatione,
Obligó, Obbrigo, Obbrigatióne. L. Obligatio, ab obligando, Authora-
mentum, q. habens auctoritatem. B. Verbindinghe. T. Eyn hand-
schiffe, Ver-binding. Gr. ἐπιδησις, ab ἐπι & δένω, i. obligo, ἐνοχί, ab
ἐν & χί, i. virgeo, ex ἐν, i. in, & ἐχί, i. habeo, teneo, quod nomina perso-
narum obligatarum habeantur & teneantur in obligationibus, ἐναπόκη,
à ἐναπένη, i. intertexo, à ἐνα, i. per, omnino, & πένη, i. plecto,
Necto. L. 2. Chirographus, m. Chirographum, n. Gr. χειρῶγραφον, à
χείρ, i. manus, & γράφω, i. scribo, Syngrapha, f. Syngraphus, m. Syn-
graphum, n. Gr. συγγραφή, à σύν, i. con, & γράφω scribo.

b Obligatione, obliging or binding. G. Obligatione. I. H. Obligatorio.
L. Obligatorius, ab obligando. T. Verbindung.
c Oblige, or to binde by Obligation. G. Obligér. H. Obligár.
I. Obbrigare, & I. 2. L. Obligare. B. T. Verbinden. Gr. ἐπιδησις, ex
ἐπι, i. super, & δένω, i. ligo.

d Oblige, that is he to whom the obligation is made unto, as the
Obligor is he that is obliged or bound in the obligation, as Donour is he
that giveth lands or tenements, and he to whom the same is given is called
the Donée, so Feoffor, he that maketh the Feoffement, and Feoffee, to
whom the Feoffement is made, so also Lessor is he that leaseth the lands,
and Lessee is he, to whom they are leased or let.

Obligor, obli-
gee. Donor,
lance. Feof-
for, feoffee.
Lessor, lessee.

e Obliging. Vi. Obligatione.
f Obligó. Vi. Obligée.

8730 Oblique, crooked, trauers, quertwart. G. Oblique. I. H. Obli-
quo. L. Obliquus. T. Schlim, krumm.

b Obliquitie, thwartness, crookedness. G. Obliquité. I. Obliquità.
H. Obliquidad. L. Obliquitas, Tranuersitas. Gr. ἐπιπελά, χυμπε-
λότης. T. Schlimheit, Krummheit. I. 2. Distorgimento, tranversa-
mento. H. 2. La tortedad ó traueisá. Vi. Krzyw, Crooked, Askew,
Asquint.

8731 to Obliterate, blot out or abolish. G. Obliterér. I. Obliterare.
H. Obliterár. L. Obliterare, à lituris, i. blots, hisce enim obducitur,
¶ Becman. Vi. to Blot out, Efface, Deface, Cancell, Abolish.

(+) b Obliteration, blotting out, abolishing. G. Effacement, abolición.
I. Anulacione, cancellamento. H. Borradura. L. Obliteratio, onis. Gr.
ἐξάλειψις. T. Abstellung. Vi. to Obliterate.

8732 Oblusion. G. Obluición, oubli, oubliance. H. Oluidança, olui-
do. I. Oblio, obliuione. L. Obluio, obliuium. Vi. Forgetful-
ness.

(+) b Oblivious, forgetfull. T. Vergesslich, B. Ver-gheftigh.
G. Obliviéux. I. Scordevole, Oblivioso. H. Olvidadizo. L. Obliviosus
a, um.

8733 Obloquie, or enill Report. G. Obloquie. I. H. Obloquio. L. Ob-
loquium, ab ob i. contra, & loqui. Oblocutio idem. Gr. Κατάληξις, à
κατά, i. contra & λέγειν, i. loqui. T. Lästerung, à lästern, i. obtre-
ctare. Loqui est hominis, Obloqui detractoris, alloqui hortantis, Eloqui
oratoris. T. wieder-sprechen, i. contra dicere.

Obloqui, Lo-
qui, Alloqui,
loqui quid.

8734 to Obnubilare, make cloudy or darke. G. Obnubilér. H. Obnu-
bilár. I. L. Obnubilare, i. obnubere nubibus, to cover with clouds. Gr.
ἐμπιλάω, ab ἐπι, i. super, & πλάω, i. obumbro, à σκία, i. umbra. T.
Verfinstern, vertuncklen. Vi. Darcke.

(+) 8735 Obolata terra. Vi. Farding-deale.

(+) 8736 Obreption, the creeping or sealing to a thing by crafty means.
G. Obreption, subtile entrée. H. Entrada a escondidas. L. Obrep-
tio, onis, ab obrepto, is, pfi, ab ob & repto, pfi, i. to creepe, to go softly.

Obreption.

(+) b Obreptitious, stolne upon, come by by crafty means. G. Obrepti-
ce. L. Obreptitius, a, um, ex ob & repto is, pfi, to creepe.

Obreptitious.

(+) 8736-2 Obryzum aurum, i. purissimum aurum, q. Ophirizum au-
rum, de quo. Vi. Ophir.

8737 Obzobzious. Vi. Ppobzious.
(+) 8738 Obscene, filthy, vnchast, bawdy, vnclane, wanton. L. Obs-
cenus, a, um, ab ob & scena, quod in scena omnia turpia fierent &
dicerentur, ¶ Var. Vi. Ribaudrie.

Obscene, vnde.

(+) b Obscenitie, filthyness, ribaudry. G. Villenie, Impudicte.
I. Impudicitia, brutura. H. Fealdad, torpeza. L. Obscenitas, atis.
Vi. Obscene, supra.

8739 Obscure. G. Obscúr. H. Obscuro. L. Obscurus. Vi. Darke,
b to Obscure, or make obscure or darke. Vi. to make Darke.

c an Obscure or darke sentence. Vi. Riddle.

d Obscure or difficult. Vi. Hard.

(+) e Obscurity, darknesse. G. Obscurité. I. Obscurità. H. Escuri-
dad. L. Obscuritas, atis.

8740 Obscuration, or beseeching. G. Obscuration. H. Obscuration. I.
Obscuratione. L. Obscuratio ab obscuro.

8741 Obscures done for the dead. H. Obscuias. G. Obscues. Vi.
funerall.

8742 Obscuious, or obseruant. G. Obscuiéux. L. Obscuiosus, ab
ob & sequi. T. Underdineftig, q. subseruiens, willfertig.

Friar obser-
uant.

(+) 8743 Obscuiant Friar. Vi. Friar Obscuiant.
8744 to Obscure, or marke diligently. G. Obscuer. H. Obscuar. I.
Obscuare. L. Obscuare, i. obsequens seruis, quoniam possimum obser-
uant serui & seruæ, quod placeat aut disliceat dominis suis, quando volunt
obsequenter illis seruire. H. 2. Mirár, guardár. Gr. φυλάσσω seu
φυλάττω, ἐφορᾶ ab ἐπι, i. super, & ὄρω, i. video, vnde. * Ephorus,
ἐφορῶ, i. inspector, præfes. Ephori, ἐπόροι, magistratus quidam

Ephorus &
Ephori, vnde.

Lacedæmoniorum, oppositi regibus, qui inspiciebant ea que ad rempubl. per-
tinebant, ¶ Plutarch. in Politic. & Thucid. lib. 1. ἐπορῆτορ, locus in
quo Ephori iudicia exercebant, ¶ Plutarch in Apophi.

(+) b Obscruance, duty, respect, regard. G. Obscruance. I. Obscruan-
za. H. Obscruancia. L. Obscruantia, æ. Vi. to Obscruare.

8745 Obscruall, of or pertaining to a siege. H. Obscruall. G. Obscruo-
ncl. I. Obscruale. L. Obscrualis, ab obscruatione, siege. Vi. Ety. in Siege.

b a crowne Obscruall. G. Corónne obscrualle. H. Corona obs-
cruall. I. Corónne obscruale. L. Corona obscrualis, i. corona laurea,
data illi, qui liberauit ciuitatem suam ab obscruatione, talis ut dabatur Fabio
Maximo, qui liberauit Romam, à secundo bello Punico, & Mutio Scæ-
uolæ, ob liberationem eiusdem Romæ, ab obscruatione Porcennæ. Vi. plurim
Crowne.

(+) 8746 * Obscruate, growne out of use, stale. G. Hors d'usage, De-
saccoustume. H. Desacustombrado. I. Non piu in uso. L. Obscruatus, a,
um, ex ob & soleo, es.

* Obscruate.

8747 an Obscruacle. G. H. Obscruacle. I. Obscruaculo. L. Obscruaculum, ab
ob & stando. Vi. a Let, Hindrance, Impediment.

(+) 8748 Obscruacie, stiffnesse in opinion, stubbornnesse, selfewill. G. Ob-
stinatione. I. Obscruatione. H. Obscruación. L. Obscruatio onis. Vi.
Obscruate.

8749 Obscruate or wilfull. G. Obscrué. I. H. Obscruado. L. Obscrua-
tus, a, um, ex ob seu obs, i. contra, & teneo. G. 2. Perucrs. I. 2. Perui-
cace. H. 2. Perucraz. L. 2. Perucraz, ex per, & vincere, quasi semper
vincere volens, nulli cedens. I. 3. Pertinace. H. 3. Pertinaz. L. 3. Pér-
tinax, ex per & tenax (i. persisteret tenax) H. 4. Contumaz. I. 4. Con-
tumace. G. 4. L. 4. Contumax, i. tumens contumacia, ¶ Becm. L. 4.
Capito, à capite Anglice Dicitur, Heady. Gr. Αὐθαδης, ab αὐτ & θ, i.
ipse & ἀθεο, placeo, à πειθός, ex à priu. & πειθó, i. persuadeo, nullis
persuasioneibus flecti possunt, Gr. Ζηλωτής, à ζήλος & θ, i. durus &
αὐχην, i. collum. Vi. Wilfull, Peruerse, Froward.

8750 Obscruation, or stopping in the body. G. H. Obscruation. I. Obscrua-
tione. L. Obscruatio, ab obscruare, i. obdere struem, obthuratio, ab ob &
thuro, à θυρό, i. fores siue januam claudo. T. Verstopfung, à ver-
stopfen. Vi. to Stoppe. Gr. Ἐμπεδίσις, ab ἐμπεδισσω, seu ἐμπεδίσ-
τω, i. obstruo, ex ἐπι, i. in, & πέδιω, seu πέδιτω, i. obruro. B. Ver-
stopf. Vi. Opilation and Stopping.

8751 to Obtaine. G. H. Obtenir. I. Ottenere. L. Obtinere, ex ob &
tenere, potiri, acquirere, consequi, assequi. H. 2. Alcanzar. B. Ver-
krijghen. T. Erhalten. Gr. ἔπιχεω, ex ἐπι & χέω, i. habeo. Vi. to Get.

b to Obtaine by request. L. Impetrare. G. Impetrér. H. Impetrár. T.
Erlangen. Gr. ἐπιαιτῶμαι. Vercriegen.

c to Obtaine, or bring to passe. G. Obtenir. Vi. to Accomplish.

(+) 8752 Obtemperacion or obedience. G. Obtemperación, obeis-
fance. I. Obediënza. H. Obtemperación. L. Obtemperatio, ab ob-
tempero, as, i. to Obay.

8754 to Obtenebzate, to make Cloudy or Darknesse. G. Obtenebzér.
I. Ottenebzere. L. Obtenebzere, i. tenebris obdere, to couer with darknes.

8755 to Obtest, or humbly beseech, or call God or some other thing to wit-
nesse. G. Obtestér. H. Obtestár. I. Obtestare. L. Obtestari. Vi. to
Besech, Entreat, Pray, &c.

(+) b Obtestation, an humble beseeching, a taking of God or some other
thing to witnessse. G. Obtestación, requeste auec adjuration. I. Preg-
bière, scongiuramento. H. Ruégo con conjura. L. Obtestatio, onis, ab
obtestor, ariu.

(+) 8756 Obtreaction, backbiting, deprauation. G. Obtreaction,
Detraction. I. Maldicentia. H. Maldicencia. L. Obtrectatio, onis,
i. retractio ab aliojus fama. Vi. to Calumniate.

Obtreaction.

8757 to Obtrude. L. Obtrudere, ex ob & trudere, q. contra trudere. Gr.
ἐπιθροῦσθαι. I. Spingere in contra. H. Empuxar en contrario. G.
Pouler vers ou contre. T. Fürstossen, entgegen trucken. B. Ce-
gen stoten.

(+) 8758 * Obturation or stopping or shutting up. G. Obturación. I.
Rinchudimento. L. Obthuratío, onis, ab obturo, as, ex ob, & Gr. θυε
i. ostium, janua, B. een ver stoppinghe. T. Verstoffung.

* Obturación.

8759 Obtuse, dull, blunt, heavy, leader witted, sluggish, without spirit.
G. Obtús, m. úse, f. I. Otúso. L. Obtusus, ab obtundo, ex ob & tundo,
to beat or make dull or blunt. Vi. Dull, Blant.

(+) 8760 * Obuiate, to meet with one, also to withstand or resist. G.
Obviér. H. Obuiár. I. L. Obuiare, ex ob & Via.

* to Obuiate.

(+) b Obuious, meeting in the way. G. Obviéux. L. Obuius, a, um,
ex ob & via.

Obuious.

8761 to Obumbrate. G. Obumbrér, Obombrér. I. L. Obumbrare. Vi.
to Shadow.

8762 Ocean. Vi. Ocean.

8763 Occasion. G. H. Occasión. H. 2. Ocación. I. Occasione. B.
Ockaync. L. Occasio, ab ob & cado, quæ est opportunitas Tem-
poris, casu quodam proueniens, ¶ Fest. Vi. Opportunitie.

8764 Occidentall, Westerly, Western. G. H. Occidental. I. Occidentale.
L. Occidentalis, le, ab occidens, the West, ab ob & cado ob occasum solis.
Vi. West.

8765 Occipital, or belonging to the noddle or binder part of the head. G. H.
Occipital. I. Occipitale. L. Occipitalis ab occiput, the hinder part of
the head, ex ob & caput, as it were placcd iust against the forehead. Vi
binder part of the head, sub voce Head.

(+) 8766 * Occision, killing, slaying, a slaughter. G. H. Occisión. I.
Occisione. L. Occisio, onis, ab occidere, i. to kill or slay. T. Codtschlag.

* Occision.

8767 Occular, or pertaining to the eies. Vi. Ocular.

(+) 8768 * Occultation, hiding, concealing. G. Occultation, cache-
ment. I. Nascondimento. H. Ocultación, encubrimiento. L. Occul-
tatio, onis. Gr. ἀποκρύψις, ab ἀπό i. ab, & κρύπτω, i. abscondo.

* Occultation.

8769 an Occupation, Art, Myslery, or craft, ideo dicta Occu-
pacio quia in ea occupantur homines. Vi. Craft or Trade in litera C.
b aman of Occupation. Vi. Crafts-man.

8770 an Occupation or vsing. G. H. Occupation. I. Occupatione. L.
Occupatio. Vi. Use.

b Occupauit, i. he hath vsed or enioyed, is a Writ that lieth for
him, which is eiected out of his Land or Tenement in time of warre,
as a writ of Nouel disseisin lyeth for one eiected in time of peace, ¶ Ingham
§. Bref de Nouel disseisin.

8771 to Occurpie, or use. G. Occupér. I. Occupare. H. Ocupar. L. Occupare, ex ob & capere, arripio, mihi vendico. Vi. to Use.
 8772-2 an Occurrence or accident, a thing or matter happened by chance. G. Occurrence. I. Occurrence. H. Occurrence. L. Occurrence, ab ob & currere, quasi occurrere, vel accidere casu. Vi. Accident.
 8772 the Ocean sea that compasseth the world. G. Ocean. I. H. Oceanus. L. Oceanus. Gr. ωκεανός, ab ωκεος, i. celer, & τὸ νεῖσθαι, i. fluere, natare & Becm. vel quia ut caelum purpureo colore nitet, Oceanus, q. xwδveθ, & Cob. B. Den Drean. T. Das grosse Meer. I. 2. Gran mare. G. 2. Grande, haute, & pleine mer. H. 2. Margrande. Et T. Wilde meer, hohe meer, i. altum mare: apud Gellium Lunæ comes dicitur.
 8773 Ocker. Vi. Oker.
 8774 an Octave, an eight. G. Octave, f. I. Octava. H. Ochau. L. Octava, ab octo. T. Der achtelst. Gr. ὀκτώ.
 (†) b the Octaves, or the eight day after Saint Hilarie, Easter or Trinity, i. on the eighth day after any of those feasts. Vi. Octas.
 (†) c Octenarie, an eight, the number or proportion of eight. G. Octenaire. I. Ottonario. H. Octonario. L. Octonarius, a, um, ab octo, i. eight.
 8774-2 Octo tales. Vi. Tales.
 8774-3 October. L. October. Vi. sub voce Honeth.
 8774-4 Ocular, or pertaining to the eyes, perspicuous, apparent. G. Oculaire. I. L. Oculare, ad oculos pertinens. Gr. ὀφθαλμικός, ab ὀφθαλμός, i. oculus.
 (†) 8775 an Oculist, a Professor that takes upon him to cure sore eyes. G. H. Oculiste. I. L. Oculista ab oculus, the cie.
 8776 Oculus Christi, sic dicta quoniam plurimum conducit ad curandum infirmitates oculorum, & Dodon. Ang. vocatur Wilde clarie. I. Hormino. L. Hormium. Gr. ὄρνυ. G. Oruale.
 8777 Occurrence. Vi. Occurrence.
 (†) 8778 Ocppete, una harpyiarum. Vi. a Harpie.
 8779 Odde, not even, ab Odo, wd, Belg. i. vacuus, cui aliquid deest ad numerum implendum. Vi. Unequall, Uneuen.
 b Oddely. Vi. Unequally.
 8780 an ode or song. H. G. ode, f. I. L. oda, x, ode, es, f. Gr. ὕμν, ab αἰδω, i. cano. T. Ein liedt oder eyn gesang.
 8781 Odo & atia, An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11. is a Writ sent to the vnder Sheriff, to inquire whether a man being committed to prison upon suspicion of murder, be committed upon malice or euill will, or upon iust suspicion, & Regist. orig. fol. 133. b. See Bract. lib. 3. par. 2. cap. 20.
 8782 Odious. G. Odieux. I. H. Odiós. L. Odiósus, qui odio habetur. Gr. μισῆτος, à μίσθ, i. odium, à μίσθ, odio habeo. T. Hattig. B. Hatelich.
 (†) 8784 Odoration, a savouring, a smelling. G. H. Odoration. L. Odoratio, ónis, ab odoro as to make to smell well.
 b Odoriferous. G. Odorifique, odorifere, odoréux, odoriferant. I. Odorifero, odorós. H. Odorifero. L. Odorus, vel odoriferus, ex odor, & fero. B. Rieckende. T. Woll-richend. Gr. εὐοσμθ, ex ὕ, i. bené, & ὄσμη, i. odor.
 8786 Odour. I. Odore. G. Odour. H. Olór. L. Odor. Gr. ὄσμη, aut ὀδωδθ, ab ὄσθ, oleo. B. Rujich. T. Geruch, ab Heb. חרר reach, idem Geschmacke.
 8787 Oeconomie, or administration of a familie. G. Oeconomie. I. H. L. Oeconomia. Gr. οἰκονομία, ab οἰκονομία, rem familiarem administrato, ab οἶκθ, i. domus, & νόμθ, lex. I. 2. Gouverno di una familia. H. La mayordomia. T. Haushaltung. B. Huyshoudinghe.
 b Oeconomical, belonging to government of a house. G. Oeconomique. I. H. Oeconomico. L. Oeconomicus. Gr. οἰκονομικός, ab οἶκθ, i. domus, & νόμθ, i. lex, ut supra.
 8788 * Oedipus. G. Oedipe. I. H. Oedipo. T. B. L. Oedipus huius oedipodis, vel oedipi. Laij Thebanorum Regis & Iocasta filius, quem pater, cum ex Apollinis oraculo futurum intellexisset, ut à filio occideretur, pastori occidendum tradidit, qui misericordia commotus, quum inuitus Regiæ stirpi manus inferret, neque tamen Regis Imperio auderet detestari, perforatis ferro plantis, vimineque traiecto, ex arbore suspendit, futurum putans ut inedia moreretur. Ceterum cum Phorbas, Polybij Corinthiorum Regis Pastor, illac iter faceret, audito vagitu ed accurrens, puerum seruauit, Regineque que liberis carebat magni muneris loco obtulit, à qua veluti puer cœlitus missus filij loco est educatus, & à pedibus ex vulnere tumentibus appellatus est Oedipus. Gr. οἰδῖπός, ab οἰδῖθ, i. tumeo inflatus sum, & ὄσθ, i. pes: grandior deinde factus, cum forte Thebas venisset, Laium patrem suum ignorans occidit, Iocastamque matrem duxit uxorem.
 8789 an Deiliet bole. Vi. Dillet.
 8790 Of, à Belg. T. Of, ex L. ab, à, Gr. ἀπό, per apocop. G. De. I. Da, Dal, Di. H. De, Del, Dela. L. De, è, ex Gr. ἐξ. T. Von, B. Van. L. 2. à, ab, à Gr. ἀπό, ut supra.
 8791 Ofail of any thing sifted or sersed, q. of & fall, sic L. Exerctum, ab ex & cernere, to sift off or from. Gr. ἀποκρίσθ, ab ἀπό, i. à, ab, de, & κρίθ, i. secerno, & c. Vi. Refuse.
 8792 Offence. Vi. Offense.
 8793 to Offend. G. Offendre, Offencér. I. Offendere. H. Offender. L. Offendere, ab ob, & antiquo verbo fendere, i. icere, delinquere. B. Beschadighen, à schad, i. damnum. T. Anstossen, ex an, i. ad, & stossen, i. contundera. Gr. ἀδικία, ex a priu. & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia.
 b to Offend, or displeas. Vi. Displeas.
 c to Offend, or hurt. Vi. Hurt.
 d an Offense. G. Offense. I. Offensa, Offensione. H. L. Offensa, Peccatum, commissum, Offensio, Delictum. Gr. ἀδικία, ex a priu. & δίκη, i. ius, fas, iustitia. T. Beleidigung. B. Beschadighe, Vi. fault.
 e a bainous Offense, a wicked deed. Vi. Bainous, & Dede.
 (†) f Offensive, displeasing, hurtfull. G. Offensif. I. H. Offensiuo. L. Offensiuus, a, um, ab offendendo, is. Vi. to Offend.
 8794 to Offer, or present. G. Offer. I. Offerre. H. Offerre. B. Offerren. L. Offerre, ex ob & fero, unde Teren. opportunè te mihi offers. Gr. προσφέρθ, ex προσ, i. ad, & φέρθ, i. fero. T. Anbieten, Antragen. Vi. to Present.
 b an Offering, or sacrifice. G. Offerre, f. Offerande, f. I. H. Offerria,

Offeranda. B. Offer, Offerande. L. Oblatio, ab ob & fero, quod supinis facit latum. Gr. προσφορά, ἀπό τῆς προσφέρειν. Heb. קרבן
 * Corban, omne donum seu munus, Deo sive de frugibus sive de pecoribus, alijsue rebus, à קרבן Carab, appropinquauit, vel adduxit. Vi. Corban, & Offerrie Sacrifice.
 (†) c an Offerrie oblation, or offering. G. Offerrie. I. H. Offerrie. L. Offerrie, ita dict. quod à Pontifice offertur, & Iud. Vi. Offerrie, Oblation.
 8795 an Office. B. Office. G. Office. I. Officio, Vfficio. H. Officio. L. Officium, ex ob & facio, vel ab efficiendo, quae efficiunt, vel ab officiendo, quod veteribus erat efficere, & Fung. de officijs inscripsit libros Cic. tum quid in tota vita cuiq. agendum sit, pro aetate, conditione, vita genere, pro temporum, locorum, personarum diuersitate, unumquemque docere nititur. Munus. Gr. ὑπόθεσις, ex ὑπό, i. secundum, & θέσις, i. venio. ὑπόθεσις, à ὑπό, i. secundum, & ὁρῶθ, i. rectus. Ratio intelligi poterit ex Augustino, officium esse ait quod sit faciendum. τὰς, à τὰς, i. ordino. B. T. Ampt. Vi. Dutie.
 b Office (Officium) doth signifie not onely the function, by vertue whereof a man hath some employment in the affaires of another, as of the King, or other common person: but also an Inquisition made to the Kings vse, of any thing, by vertue of his office, who inquireth. And therefore we oftentimes reade of an Office found, which is nothing but such a thing * found by inquisition made ex officio. In this signification it is used q. Ann. 33. H. 8. cap. 20. and in Stawnf. Prærog. fol. 60. & 61. where to trauers an office, is to trauers an inquisition taken of office. And in Kitchin, fol. 177. to returne an office, is to returne that which is found by vertue of the office. See also the New booke of Entries, verbo Office pourle Roy. And this is by a Metonymic of the effect. And there be two sorts of offices in this signification, issuing out of the Exchequer by Commission, viz. an office to intitle the King in the thing enquired of, and an office of instruction: which reade in the Lo. Cokes Reports, vol. 6. Pages Case, fol. 52. a. b. Office in fee, is that which a man hath to himselfe and his heires, q. An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 25. Kitchin fol. 152.
 c a house of Office. Vi. Pruiue.
 d to doe ones Office. Vi. to Execute.
 e an Officer. G. B. Officier. I. Vfficial. H. Oficial. L. Officialis, ab officio. T. B. Amptman. Gr. προσέτης, ex προσ, i. ante, & ἵστηθ, sto, sisto.
 f * an Official, Commissarie, or Chaucellor to a Bishop. B. Official. G. H. Official. I. Official. Vfficial. L. Officialis, & Officialis foraneus appellatur qui in certa parte Diocesis gerit vices episcopi, & Gloss.
 g Official, Officialis, * In the Canon Law it is especially taken for him to whom any Bishop doth generally commit the charge of his Spirituall Iurisdiction. And in this sense one in euerie Diocesis is Officialis principalis whom the Statutes and Lawes of this Kingdome call Chaucellor, q. An. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. The rest, if there be more, are by the Canon Law called "(Officiales foranei)" & Gloss. in Clem. 2. de rescriptis: but with vs are termed Coramissaries (Commissarij) as in the Statute of Hen. 8. or sometimes (Commissarij foranei.) The difference of these two powers you may reade in Lindwood, tit. de sequest. possess. cap. 1. verbo Officialis. But this word (* Official) in our Statutes and Common Law, signifieth him whom the Archdeacon substituteth in the executing of his iurisdiction: as appeareth by the Statute aboue mentioned, and many other places.
 8796 Officious, dutifull, seruiceable. G. Officieux. I. H. Officioso. I. 2. Vfficioso. L. Officiosus, ab officio, antiq. L. Munis, à munere: hodie tantum compositum immunis in vsu remansit qui nullo officio fungitur. T. Diensthaff. B. Ghedienstlic.
 8797 to Offuscate, darken, or make dimme. G. Offusquer. H. Offuscár. I. L. Offuscare, i. fuscum agere. Gr. ἀσκαρεύθ, à μάλος, i. Maurus, niger. T. Schwartz vnd dunckel machen.
 (†) b an Offuscation, a dimming, or making darke. G. Offuscation. H. Offuscación. L. Offuscatio, ónis, ab Offuscare. Vi. to Offuscate.
 8798 Offspring, or progenie, q. sprung of. T. Ursprung, ex vhr, i. suboles. Vi. Progenie.
 8799 Ofren, or Ofrentimes. T. Ofrenals. G. Souuënt, Souuente-fois, Plusieurs fois. I. Souuente, à subueniendo, molte volte, spesso volte. H. Muchas vezes, q. multas vizes. B. Dic-wils, q. densis vicibus. Dikmael. L. Crebrò, à creber, a, um, i. frequens. Sæpè, Sæpe numero. Gr. πολλάκις, à πολύ, à πολύς, vel πολλάς, i. multus.
 b Ofren, G. Fort souuënt. L. Sæpissimè. Vi. Ofren.
 c how Ofren. T. Wif oft. L. Quoties. I. Quante volte. H. Quantas vezes. G. Combien de fois. B. Hoe dick. Ang. How thicke.
 8800 Oge. Vi. Ogine.
 8801 an Ogine, or Oge, a wreath circlet, or round band in Architecture. G. Augue, Ogine, f. L. Corona, Præcinctura, Præcinctio, Proiectura. Est supercilium vel prominentia parietum, ad arcenda inde stitlicidia. Gr. ἑστίαθ. T. Schupdachlin. B. Woz dach, ex woz, i. ante, & dach, i. tectum. G. Saillies, Larmiers, quod guttas stitlicidij tanquam lachrymas à pariete relidat. I. Ciglio, Corona. H. La Corona ancima y fuera de la pared.
 8802 Oh alas. I. Oh: Ohimè, Oimè. Vi. Aye alas.
 8803 Oile. B. Oile. T. ôle. I. Oglia. G. Huyle. L. Oleum. Gr. ἔλαιον, ab ἐλαία, i. olea, oliua arbor. H. Azeyte, à זית Zait, i. oliua pro arbore & fructu, & Guic. Sumitur interdum pro impensis & labore, ratione desumpta à ludis Gymnicis, in his enim depugnantes nudi, oleo corpora ungebant. * Hinc oleum & operam perdere, to lose his labour and cost. Vi. Erasm. & Macrob.
 b to Oile, or anoint with oile. T. ôhlen. I. Oglare. G. Huillér, Enhuillér. B. We-olpen. Gr. ἐλαίωθ. H. Vntar con azeyte. L. Vngere oleo.
 c the lees or mother of Oile. Vi. Dregs of Oile in Dregs.
 d an Oile-seller, or Oile-maker. L. Olearius. I. Che fa l'oglia, o chi vende l'oglia. T. Ein ôlmacher. B. Oilercooper. T. 2. ôhlchläger, ex oel, i. oleum, & schlagen, i. percutere. G. Huillér, H. Azeytero. Gr. ἐλαιοπώλης, ex ἐλαιον, & πώλης, i. vendo.
 8804 an Oilet hole, or button hole. G. Oeillér, dim. ab oeil, i. oculus, quasi paruis oculis, a little cie. I. Occhio, Occhio. H. Ojete, Ojal, ab ojo, i. oculus. L. Fibularium. Vi. Button-hole.
 8805 Ointment. G. Onguent, ou Vnguent, Oingture. I. Oncto, Onquente.

Odoration.

* Oedipus.

* Corban, quid.

Office.

* An Inquisition.

* an Office found, quid.

* Official.

* Official in the Canon Law, quid.

* Officiales foranei, quid.

* Official in the Common Law, quid.

* Oleum & operam perdere.

guento. H. Vnto, Vnguento. L. Vnguentum, siue Vnguen, ab vngendo. Gr. ἀλειψήν, ex ἀλείφω, i. vngo. Gr. 2. μύρον, à μύρω, i. fluo, propterea quod vnguentum fluere solet. B. Saluc. T. Salbe.
 b betbas makeb or selleth Dintments. G. Vnguentier. I. Vnguentario. H. Vnguentero. L. Vnguentarius. B. Salt-maker. T. Salb-macher. Gr. μωροποιός, ex μύρον, i. vnguentum, & πωλώω, i. vendo.
 8806 an Oyster. B. Oyster. T. Oyster. Oyster. G. Huistre. I. Ostrea, vel Ostrea. H. Ostrea. L. Ostrea, vel Ostrea. Gr. ὄστρεον, ὄστρεον, ὄστρεον, i. testa, quam habet loco cutis. * Senescente luna, inuberes, macre, temes, exucce sunt: crescente luna pinguescunt.
 b Oysterloit, a weed so called, as it were laid among Oysters. L. Bis-torta, q. twice wrapped up. Vi. Snake-spede.
 c Oyster-greene, quia reperitur hec herba sepē cum ostris super rupes marinas, q Gerard. Vi. Lung-wort.
 8807 an Oke. B. Eych, Eeke. T. Eych, ab ἄχαιος achaz, i. contig-nare. G. Chelne, m. Roure, Róbre. H. Enzina, q. esina, ab edo, quia glandibus utbantur antiquitus pro esca, q Cou. Róble. I. Róvero. L. Robur, vel Robor, oris, n. ita dicit. à robore & fortitudine, unde & in signum seu premium fortitudinis dabatur illi, qui cuem seruasse, Corona quere-ne, because it was made of Oke, * Corona ciuica, because he had saued a Ci-tizens life, q Pigh. I. Tyrannif. Oritur ab Heb. רָחַב rahab, i. robora-re. I. 2. Quercia. L. 2. Quercus, us, f. à quærendo, siue quod prima mun-di etate homines glandes quærenter ad victum, q Eustat. Vi. Quercus. Vel quod ex quercibus quærentibus redderentur responsa à Diis gentium, q Isid. legitur de quercu Mamre, q Deut. 11. De via quercus ariolo-rum, q 1 Sam. 10. q Iosui 24. Gr. ὄρυξ, unde Druides Gallorum va-tes qui ex his arboribus responsa dabant. Vi. Druides. βάλανος, ab ἄλλων, i. pinus, castanea arbor, vel quercus.
 b a groue of Okes. B. Eychen bosch. T. Eychwald. G. Ches-nâyce, f. H. Enzinál, Robledál. L. Querceto. L. Quercetum, Quer-quetum, * unde & mata appellatio mons Quercetanus, from the aboun-dance of Okes growing there, q Alex. ab Alex. genial. di. lib. 6. c. 11. Pnus montium urbis Romæ, in quo hodie templa conspiciuntur S. Stephani, S. Pauli, S. Iohannis, Hospitale Saluatoris, &c. Gr. ὄρυξ.
 c Oke-apple, or Galk. T. Eich-apffel. B. Eych-appel. Vi. Gall-pur, sub voce Gall.
 d Oke-ferne. B. Eychen baren. H. Helecho de roble. Gr. ὄρυξ-εἰς, à ὄρυξ, quercus, & ἄειξ, filix, mas, quam q Diosc. lib. 4. sic appel-latam scribit, quod folia expansa habeat uelut alas. L. Querna filix. Vi. Polipodie of the Oke in P.
 8808 Oker that Painters doe use. G. Ocre, m. I. Ocre. B. Ocker. T. Augergelb, Ocker gelb. L. Ochra. Gr. ὄχρα. T. 2. Berggeel. B. Berchgeel, i. montis ochra. L. 2. Rubrica fabrilis. Gr. ὄχρα, τετρα-κόν, quia fabri vtuntur hoc colore lineam directicem operis tingen-do. H. Almagra.
 8809 Old, or aged. B. Old. T. Alt, quasi etate altus. G. Viel. I. Vecchio. H. Véjo. * L. Vetus, eris, Adject. quasi valde etas. Vetusus, Annosus, Annorum plenus, Prouectus etate, Veterinosus, * Senex, q. senex, i. morti propinquus, q Isid. Gr. ἀρχαῖος, ἄρχαῖος, ἄρχαῖος, ἄρχαῖος, ἄρχαῖος. Vi. plur. in old Man sub voce Man.
 (†) b Older. Vi. Elder.
 c an Old man. Vi. in Man.
 d an Old woman. Vi. Woman.
 e to waxe Old. B. Her-ouden. T. Alten, Alt-werden, Her-alten. L. Seneco, vel Senesco, quasi senex fio. Gr. γρησκω, à γρησ, at q, i. senectus. G. S' enuicillir, Deuenir viel. I. Esser vecchio, Envecchi-ársi. H. Enuejescer. Vi. Old.
 (†) 8810 Oldboone. Vi. Holboone.
 8811 * Oleander, Rose-bay, Rose-tree. B. Oleander-boom, T. Olean-der-baum. I. Oleandro. H. Eloénder. L. Oleánder, Oleándrum. De-beret porius dici Laureander vel Laureandrum: quia eius folia magis re-presentatione laurum quam oleam. * Nerium, Rhododéndrum, Rhodo-dáphne. Gr. ῥέον, quod in Nerio proueniat, Tarraconensis Hispaniæ promontorio. ῥόδον, à ῥόδιον, i. rosa, & δένδρον, i. arbor. ῥόδιον, ex ῥόδιον, i. rosa, & δένδρον, i. laurus: quod hæc planta represen-tet rosam flore, & laurum folio.
 8812 * an Oligarchie. G. Oligarchie, f. T. I. H. L. Oligarchia, Gr. ὀλιγαρχία, status reipublicæ, paucorum constans dominatione, the state of a Common-wealth where a few persons beare the rule, ab ὀλίγοι, i. pauci, few, & ἀρχοντες, i. imperantes, bearing rule.
 8813 Olimpiade. Vi. Olympiade.
 8814 Oliphant. Vi. Elephant.
 8815 an Oliue. G. Oliue, f. B. Olif, Olifue. I. H. Oliua. T. Olif-uen. L. Olea, x, vel Oliua, à Gr. ἔλαια, tam de arbore quam de fructu dicitur, * ἔλαιον τῶν ἀλείων τῶν θερμασίαν, propter calorem: crescit enim in locis calidis, vel quia oleum inde contusum est maxi-mè calidum: vel ut alij volunt, ab ἐλαιών, i. agito, fatigo, quandoquid-DEM oleum ex oleis seu oliuis confectum non parum conducit membris agita-tis & fatigatis. L. 2. * Orchas, Orchites. Gr. 2. ὄρχας, ὄρχις, ab ὄρχ-ος, i. testiculus, ob magnitudinem & similitudinem testiculorum, q. oliua testicularis. Vi. Oile.
 b an Oliue-tree is an * Embleme of peace euer since the Dove brought an Oliue leafe in her mouth into Noahs Arke. G. Oliuier. H. I. Oliuo. L. Oliua. Gr. ἔλαια. Vi. Etym. supra in Oliue.
 c a wilde Oliue-tree. G. Oleástre. I. Oleástro. H. Azebuche. L. Ole-aster. Gr. ἀζυελός.
 (†) 8816 * Oliuet. L. Mons oliueti, duobus miliaribus à Ieru-salem, ita dicit. ab oliuis ibi plantatis.
 (†) 8817 Olofernes. Vi. Holofernes.
 8818 an Olympiade, or space of foure yeeres, or of 50. moneths, allowing 30. dayes to a moneth. G. Olympiade. H. I. Olimpia, Olympiade. L. O-lympias, quod Romani lustrum appellarunt. Greci enim tempora per Olympiadas supputabant, ita numerant, Olympiadæ primæ aut secu-ndæ, aut centesimæ, &c. Dicitur * ab Olympia vrbe Eleæ regionis circa quam instituerant ludi ab Hercule in honorem Iouis.
 (†) b Olympische games, which Hercules instituted in honour of Iupiter, Anno Mundi 2757. to be performed on the hill Olympus, the exercises are, ranning with chariots, running on foot, wrestling, fighting with the whorle-bats, and the like. The reward giuen to the Victor, were only Gar-lands of Palme. The Greekes did no lesse esteeme that small signe of

conquest and honour, than the Romans did their magnificent Triumphs. The Iudges in these games were the Eleans, because in their citie Elis was the Temple and Statue of * Iupiter, surnamed Olympicus. After the death of Hercules, these games were discontinued for 430. yeeres, at which time one Iphitus (warned so to doe by the Oracle of Apollo) renewed them, cau-sing them to bee solemnly exercised euerie fifth yeere, from which custome Olympias is sometime taken for the space of five yeeres, as quatuor anno-rum Olympiades, for twentie yeeres.
 (†) b Olympici Ludi. Vi. in voce an Exercise.
 (†) 8819 * Olympus. G. Olympe. I. H. Olimpo. L. Olym-pus, mons Macedonia, omnium præcellus, ita sub illo nubes esse dicun-tur, unde Virg. Nubes excescit Olympus, & apud Poetas pro Cælo acci-pitur, dicit. quasi δλσ λαμωος, i. totus splendens, quasi Cælum.
 8819-2 Omega. G. I. H. T. B. L. Oméga. Gr. ω μέγα, i. o magnum, & vltimum Græcarum literarum, cui opponitur ο μικρόν, o micron, i. o paruum. Vi. Alpha.
 8820 Omninous, that pretendeth good or euill lucke. I. Omniposo, vel Ome-noso. L. Ominosus, ab omen: Vadè à sacrificantibus solitum dici, Bo-na habere omina, q Fung. Antiq. Scæua, à Gr. ομαία, rem indiffe-rentem, bonam & malam, q Fesi. à ομαζω, i. claudico, quod malum vel bonum portendit: luckie or vnluckie, that portendeth good or ill lucke. H. Cosa de mal o buen agüero. T. Ein ding welches künfftig glück oder vnglück anzeigt. B. Die ongheluck oft godluck toez brought.
 8821 an Omission. G. H. Omisión. I. Omissione. L. Omissio, ab o-mitto. B. Achterlattinghe. T. Auflassung. Gr. ἀπαλείψω, à πα-ραλείπω, i. omitto, relinquo, ex ἔδω, & λείπω, i. linquo. Vi. to Omit.
 b to Omit, or let passe. G. Ométre, Laissér. I. Ométere, Lasciár da carto. H. Ometér, Dexár de hazér. L. Omittere, quasi Obmittere, i. obiter aliquid mittere, ex ob & mittere, q. prætermittere. B. Achter-lacten. T. Inter-lassen, Auflassen. Gr. παραλείπω, ex παρ, i. præter, & λείπω, i. linquo.
 c to Omit for a while. Vi. to Intermit.
 8822 Omnipotent, à Lat. Omnipotens, quasi omnia potens. I. Omni-potente. G. Omnipotent, Tout-puissant. H. Omnipotente, Todo-poderoso. T. All-mächtigt. B. All-machtich. Gr. παντοδύναμος, quasi παντα κρατῶν, i. omnia tenens, imperans. Heb. יָרַח schad-dai, cui soli est omnis sufficientia, & qui omnibus largitur sufficientiam: cuius Etym. Vi. in voce God. Vi. Allmightie.
 8823 On, or upon. Vi. Upon.
 8824 an Onager, or Onagre, or wilde Asse. I. Onagro. L. Onager, Onagrus. Gr. ὄναξ, quasi ὄν & ἄγρος, i. asinus syluestris, propte-rea quod in syluis pabulum querunt. Vi. wilde Ase, sub voce Ase. Est & Onager torrentum bellicum, teste Amm. Marcel. lib. 23. Quod sicut Onager, Asinus ferus qui venatibus agitur, ita emittit lapides post terga calcitrando emittit, ut perforet pectora sequentium aut perfractis ossibus ca-pit ipsa displodat, q Fung.
 8825 Once. B. Oens, ab een, i. unus, een-mael, i. unica vice. T. Eins-mal. G. Vnc fois. I. Una volta. H. Vna vez. i. vna vice. L. Semel. Gr. ἄπαξ.
 8826 One. B. Een. T. Einer, Eins. G. Vn, Vnc. I. H. Vno. L. Vnus, a, um, à Gr. εἷς, εἷς, idem.
 b Only. B. Eenlijck. T. Allein, ex all, i. omne, & ein, i. vnus. H. I. Solamente. G. Seulemént. L. Solum, Solummodo. Gr. μόνον, à μόνος, i. solus.
 c One onlie. G. Vnique. I. H. Vnico. L. Vnicus, a, um, ab vnus. T. Einig. B. Eenighe, ex een, i. vnus. Gr. μόνος.
 d One with another. T. Eins mit dem andern. L. Promiscuus, à miscellaneus, a, um. Gr. συμμιχτός, siue συμμιγής, à συμμιγνύμι, i. comanisco, permisco, promisco, ex σύν, i. cum, simul, vnά, & μι-γνύω, siue μιγνύμι, i. misceo. G. Peflemeste, de pelle & melle. Vi. Mingle mangle.
 (†) 8827 * Onerarie, that serueth for burden or carriage, or that may be laden. G. Oneraire, Qui est propre à porter charge. I. Proprio à portar cárico. H. Proprio à lleuar cargo. L. Onerarius, a, um, quod est ido-neum ad Onus ferendum, sicut Naues onerariæ.
 (†) b to Onerate, or burden. L. Onerate. Vi. to Load.
 (†) c Onerous, burdensome, verie heauie, weightie. G. Oneréux, Pe-sánt. I. Pesante, Ponderoso. H. De gran peso o cargo. L. Onerosus, a, um, ab onus, a burden. Græ. φορτικός, à φέρω, i. fero; porto. T. Schwer, Lastig. B. Swaer, Lastigh.
 8828 an Onion. B. Dypyn, Dinyu. G. Oignon. L. Vnio, onis, idem. T. Zwybel. I. Cipolla. H. Cebolla. L. Ceba, Caba, Cere, à capitis magnitudine. Gr. κρόμμυον.
 (†) 8829 * an Onocentaure, a beast whose upper part resembles a man, and the neather part an Asse. G. Onocentaure. I. H. Onocentauro. L. Onocentaurus. Gr. ὄνκενταυρος, ab ὄν, i. asinus, & κένταυρος. Vi. a Centaure.
 (†) 8830 * Onomancie, diuination by names, also the skill by repeating manie names by the Art of memorie. G. Onomantie. I. H. Onomantia. L. Onomantia. Gr. ὀνομαντεία, ab ὄνομα, i. nomen, & μαντεία, i. diuiniatio.
 (†) 8831 * an Onomasticon, a Dictionarie expounding names and words. * an Onoma- G. I. H. L. Onomasticon. Gr. ὀνομαστικόν, q. ad ὀνόματα pertinens, i. ad nomina & vocabula.
 (†) 8832 * Onomatopœia, G. Onomatopœie. I. H. L. Onomato-peia. Gr. ὀνοματοποιία, nominis fictio ex sono, the faining of a name, vi Lat. Bos, à βοάω, à βο, bo: Bombarda, a gun, à sono bom, bom: dicit. à Gr. ὄνομα, i. nomen, & ποιέω, i. facio, à quibusdam Nominatio dicitur.
 (†) 8833 to Onozate. Vi. to Onerate.
 8834 an Onset, or assault. B. An-set. Vi. Assault.
 8835 an Onyx, a white stone like a nail of oncs hand, called of some the Chalcedonie stone. G. Onyche, m. I. Onice, Onicolo. B. Onyhel. L. Onyx. Gr. ὄνυξ. L. 2. Onychites, Onychium, ab ὄνυξ, i. vnguis, quia in hac gemma candor conspicitur similis candori vnguis humani, q Plin. lib. 37. c. 6. B. 2. Chalcedonie, Chalcedonie. T. Chalce-donier.
 (†) 8836 Opacitie, thicke darknesse, umbrage. G. Opacité, Om-bragement.

Ostrea na-ra.

Corona ci-ica, unde.

Mons Quer-etanus, unde.

Olde. Verus. Senex.

Oleander.

Nerium, id.

Oligarchie, id.

Olea crescit in locis calidis.

Orchas, Or-ites, unde.

Oliue tree or anch, an Em-bleme of peace.

Oliuine Oli-

Olympia, id.

* Iupiter O-lympicus.

* Olympus.

* Oneraris.

* an Onocen-taure, halfe a man and halfe an asse.

* Onomancie.

* an Onoma- ricon.

* Onomato-peia.

* an Onoma- ricon.

* Onomato-peia.

* Onomato-peia.

* Opacitas.

bragemēt. I. Ombraggiamento. H. Escuridád, Sombra. * L. Opacitas, aris, ab ops, i. terra, cuius cauerne tenebrose sunt. Gr. ὀπίσιον, ab ὄπι, i. super, & σκία, i. umbra. T. Dunckel. Vi. Darke.

(†) b Opacous, shadowie, darke and blacke. G. Opáque. I. H. Opáco. L. Opacus, a, um. Gr. οπίστος, à σκία, i. umbra. T. Dunckel von báumen.

Fortassis pro
μελα & prop-
ter eius plani-
tiam.

8837 an Opale, a precious stone. G. Opále. I. H. Opalo. L. Opalus. Gr. ὀπάλλω, De quo Plin. lib. 37. cap. 6.

8838 to Open. B. Open doen, Opdoen. T. Auf-thun. G. Ouvrir. I. Aprire. H. Abrir. L. Aperire, ex ad & pario. Gr. ἀνοίγω, idem quod ὄγω, vt ἀνοίγειν τὰς θύρας, vel τὰς πύλας, fores vel portas aperire.

b to Open, or expound. Vi. to Interpret, Expound.

c Open, or plaine. Vi. Plaine.

d Open, or manifest. Vi. Manifest.

f Open Law (Lex manifesta, Lex apparens) is making of Law: which by Magna Charta, cap. 28. Bayliffes may not put men unto, upon their own bare assertions, except they have witnesses to proue their imputation.

g Openly. B. T. Öffentlich. L. Palam, Patentier. Gr. φανερός, à φαίρω, luco, manifesto, ostendo. I. Palefemente. H. Publicamente. G. Publiquemēt. Vi. to Open.

h to Open as a flower doth, or such like. L. Hiáscere, ab hiare, expandere, quasi extra pandere, explicare, i. expandere plicas. Gr. ἀναχύνω, ex ἀνά, quæ particula auget, & χύνω, i. hio. G. Espanir ou espanonir, de expandre. I. Spanderfi, de Lat. expandere, Aprirsi, Spiegarsi. H. Abrirfe, Desplegarfe. B. Wt-strecken. T. Auf-strecken, Auf-spannen. Vi. to Open, or Open.

8839 Open arse, a fruit because be groweth open at one end. Vi. Medlar.

8840 Operatō, or working. G. Operatō. I. Operatiōe. H. Operaciō. L. Operatō, onis, ab operor, to worke. B. Werkinghe. T. Wirkung. Gr. ἐργασία, ex ἐργάζομαι, i. operor.

(†) b Operatiue, working, pertaining to worke, or worke-men. G. Operatif. I. H. Operatiuo. L. Operatiuus, a, um.

(†) c an Operator, a worker, also a Quacksaluer that selleth salues. G. Operateur. Vi. a Quacksaluer.

(†) d Operosité, great paine or trauell, busie worke. G. Operosité, peine grande. I. Operosita, Fatic a grande. H. Operosidad, Mucha obra. L. Operositas, aris, ab opera, i. trauell, labour, industrie, worke.

(†) 8840-2 Ophiophagians. G. Ophiophagiens. I. Ophiophagi. H. Ophiophagos. L. Ophiophagi. Gr. ὀφιοφάγοι, populi in Arabia qui serpentibus vescuntur, Plin. dict. de ὄφεις, i. serpens, & φάγω, i. comedo.

* Gold of Ophir.

* Est autem Ophir vocabulum Heb. sic dict. ab Ophir filio Iordan qui regionem istam præerat.

* Ophites.

8841 Ophir, India regio, ubi aurum, q. i. King. 9. 28. dict. de Ophir filio Ioktan, q. Gen. 10. 29. qui regionem istam præerat, ac nomen Ophir importat, ex qua regione Salomonis classis Ophirizum aurum, corrupto vocabulo Obrizum, olim aduexit. Gr. ὄφρα, à Iosepho, dict. Aurea terra. Vi. Ophir.

(†) 8842 Ophites, or Ophitians. G. Ophites. I. Ophite. H. Ophitas. L. Ophitas, a, um. Gr. ὀφίτη, scribuntur coluisse serpentem velut sapientie autorem, sit Ophitarum mentio apud Tertul. 116. 117. & Hieron. contra Luciferianos, Tom. 111. ex Lithuanis serpentes colebant, Pater-familias suum quisque in angulo domus serpentem habuit, cui cibum dedit, ac sacrificium fecit, in feno iacenti. Hos Hieronymus iussit omnes interfici, & in foro adductos publice cremari, dicti sunt à Gr. ὄφεις, i. serpens, at verò Ophites, tis, Lat. est genus marmoris variegatum instar serpentis.

* Ophiusa insula vadet?

(†) 8843 Ophiusa, insula est adiacens Balearibus, i. Majoricæ & Minoricæ, quæ & Colubraria, vulgò Hisp. Dragonera, dicta est à Gr. ὄφεις, i. serpens.

(†) 8844 Opiate, a confectio of Opium, or Poppie seed, to make one to sleepe. G. Opíat. I. H. Oppiata. L. Oppiatum, dict. ab opio, i. the iuce of blacke poppie.

(†) 8845 Opilation. Vi. Opilation.

8846 Opinate, or opinatiue. G. Opiniastre. Vi. Obstinate, wilfull.

8847 an Opinton. G. Opiniō. I. Opiniōe. H. Opiniō. L. Opinio, onis, Opinatio, ex opinor, aris, vel ut alii volunt ab ὀπινομαι, i. video, quod per opinionem videmus, quid sit dicendum aut faciendum. Gr. ὀπίσιον, ns, ſ, vel ὀπίσιον, i. ὀπίσιον, existimo, censeo, puto. B. Meinunge. T. Meinung, à Meinen, i. opinari.

(†) b Opinonate. Vi. Opinate.

c to haue an Opinion. G. Opinér. H. Opinár. I. Opináre. L. Opinari. B. Meinen. T. Meinen. Gr. ὀπίσιον. Vi. to Suppose.

* Opiculus Iupiter.

(†) 8848 Opiculus, dictus est Iupiter, q. opem tuicis, i. opem ferens, vel opislator, & Fest.

(†) 8849 Opium, the iuce of blacke poppie. G. Opíon. I. H. Opio. L. Opium, ab ὀπίσιον, i. succus.

* Opobalsame.

(†) 8850 Opobalsame, the gumme or liquor that commeth from the Balme-tree. G. Opobalsame. I. H. Opobalsamo. L. Opobalsamum. Gr. ὀπὸ βάλαμον, ab ὀπίσιον, i. succus, & βάλαμον, i. balsamum. Vi. Balme.

* to Oppignorate.

(†) 8851 to Oppignorate, to lay to pawning. G. Oppignorer, Engager. H. Empeñar. I. Impugnare. L. Oppignorate, ex ob & pignus, a pledge.

8852 an Oppilation, obstructio, or stopping. G. Oppilatiō. I. Opilatiōe. H. Opilatiō. L. Oppilatiō, ex oppilare, i. pilam obdere, ab opplere. B. Ver-stoppinghe. T. Verstopfung. Gr. ἐμπεδίω, ex ἐμπεδίω, oppilo. Est vox medicis viscata, vitium enim est præclusi iccinoris, aliorumve intus viscerum oppilationem appellant. Vi. Obstruction.

b he that hath an Oppilation. G. Oppilé. I. Oppilato. H. Opilado. L. Opilatus. Gr. ὀπιλωτός. B. Verstoppt. T. Verstopfet.

(†) b Oppilatiue, obstructiue, or stopping. G. Oppilatif. I. H. Oppilatiuo. L. Oppilatiuus, a, um.

8853 to Oppone. L. Opponere. Vi. to Oppose.

(†) b an Opponent. Vi. an Opposant.

8854 Opportunitie. G. Opportunité. I. Opportunità. H. Oportunitad. L. Opportunitas, ex ob & portus, propterea quod portus semper sunt opportuni nauigantibus: tempestiuitas, à tempus. Gr. ὀυκαια, ab ὄυ, i. benè, aptè, & καιός, i. tempus. T. Gelegenheit. T. Welgelegenheit, q. benè iacens. Vi. Station.

b that is with Opportunitie. G. Opportún. I. Opportúno. H. Oportuno. L. Opportúnus. Gr. ὀυκαιός. T. Gelegen. B. Gelegenheit, à legen, i. ponere.

(†) 8855 an Opposant, or Opponent, a resister, withstander, contradicter. G. Apposant. I. Oppositiōe, Opponente. H. Contraponedor. L. Oppositor, oris, ab opponere. Vi. an Opposite.

8856 to Oppose. G. Opposér. I. Opporre, & Opponere. H. Oponér. L. Opponere, i. obstaculum ponere. Hoc verbum usurpamus in opponendis quæstionibus ad explorandum ingenium Tyronum. Gr. ἀντιτίθημι, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & τίθημι, i. pono. T. B. Tegen setzen.

b an Opposite, Contrarie, or Antagonist. G. Opposant. L. Opponens, Oppositus, Antagonista. T. Widersacher, q. Widersager, à wider, i. contra, & sagen, i. dicere, loqui. Gr. ἀντιπρόστις, ab ἀντιπρόστω, contendo, ex ἀντί, i. contra, & πρόστω, contendo.

(†) c Opposite, or right against. Vi. ouer Against, in voce Against.

(†) d Opposition, resistance, a contrarie setting against. G. Opposition. H. Opposición. L. Oppositio, onis, ex opponere, ex ob, i. contra, & ponere.

8857 to Oppresse. G. Oppressér, & Opprimér. I. Opprimere. H. Oppremir. L. Opprimere, ex ob & premere. B. Duer-lasten. T. Unter-drucken, i. supprimere. Gr. ἐπιλαμβάνω, ex ἐπι & λαμβάνω.

(†) b Oppression, doing of wrong by force, ouercharging. G. H. Oppressiō. L. Oppressio, onis, ab opprimere, ex ob & premere.

8858 Opprobrious, reproachfull, rebukefull, upbraiding. G. Opprobrioux. I. Opprobrioso, Obprobrioso. L. Opprobriōsus, ab opprobrium, ex ob & probrum, i. a reproachfull act, dishonestie, infamie, quasi obiectum probrum, reproach or rebuke obiected. Vi. Reproach, Rebuke, Infamie, Taunting.

(†) 8859 Oppugnation, a resistance, a fighting against. G. H. Oppugnation. I. Oppugnatione. L. Oppugnatione, onis. Vi. to Oppugne.

8860 to Oppugne, to withstand; to labour against one by all means he can. G. Oppugnér. H. Oppugnár. I. L. Oppugnare, ab ob & pugnare, i. contra pugnare, to fight or striue against. T. Bekriegen, à be intens. & kriegen, i. bellare. B. Bestozmen. Gr. πολέμιος, à πολεμείω, i. bellum. Gr. 2. πολιορκία, i. obsidione cingo, à πόλις, ciuitas, & ἐρικνν, includere.

(†) b an Oppugner, a resister, a striuer against. G. Oppugnateur. I. Oppugnator. H. Oppugnador. L. Oppugnator, oris. Vi. to Oppugne.

8861 Optatiue, or wishing for, as the Optatiue moode. G. Optatif, lemeuf Optatif. I. H. Optatiuo, Modo Optatiuo. B. T. L. Optatiuus, Modus optatiuus, quasi optandi Modus, the wishing Moode, as, I would God, I pray God, or God grant, &c.

8862 Optick, the Science whereby the reason of sight is knowne. G. Optique, f. H. Optica. I. Ottica. L. Optice, es. Gr. ὀπτική, ab ὀπτεωμαι, i. video.

Optick.

b the Optick sinewes, which sinewes bring the vertue of seeing into the eyes. G. Nerfs Optiques. I. Optici nerui. L. Optici nerui. Gr. ὀπτικοὶ νεύροι.

(†) 8863 Option, choice, wish, or desire. G. H. Option. L. Optio, onis, ab opto, as, i. to wish, to chuse.

8864 Opulencie, abundance, wealth, plentie, riches. G. Opulencie, f. I. Opulencia. H. L. Opulencia, ex ops, opis, i. terra, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλούσιος. Vi. cetera in Abundance, Riches, Plentie, wealth, &c.

b Opulent, rich, wealthie. G. Opulént. I. H. Opulente. L. Opulens, Opuléntus, ab ops, opis, i. terra, quasi terrestribus rebus copiosus. Gr. πλούσιος. Vi. cetera in Rich, Abundant, wealthie.

(†) 8865 Or, in blazon for the colour of gold. G. Or. I. H. Oro, à Lat. Aurum, i. gold.

8866 Or. T. Oder. B. Odt, à Lat. Aut. G. Ou. I. H. O. Heb. אר Or. L. Aut, Ve, Vel, à velle, Scu, Siue, quasi si velis. Gr. ἢ, ab ἤπι, ex ἦ, & τοι, particula expletua.

b Or esse, or otherwise. T. B. Anders. G. Aultremēt. H. Otramente. I. Altramente. L. Alioqui, Alioquin, Carteroquin. Gr. ἄλλως, ab ἄλλω, i. alius. T. 2. Sonst, ex so, i. si, & nicht, i. nihil.

8867 an Oracle. G. Orácle, m. I. H. Oráculo. B. T. Orakel. * L. Oracle. Oráculum, ab oro & colo, quandoquidem qui oraculum consulebant orabant & colebant eum qui oraculum editurus erat, vel quod inest ijs Deorum oratio, q. Cicero in Top. Sed cessarunt oracula ad aduentum Christi. L. 2. Fortes, à fors, à φέρω, quia in vtramque partem trahi potest. Exempla videantur apud Historicos. Responsum, Quia ad interrogatiōem præuiam fiebant. Gr. χρησμός, à χρεώ, i. prædico, responsum reddo oraculo, vel additione R. ab Heb. קספ קספ, i. diuinitio, à קספ קספ, i. diuinare, ariolari, q. Cuius. λόγιον, à λόγος, i. sermo, & λέγω, i. dico, à ἔλεω, i. loquor, dico. κληδών, à κλέω, i. claudio, obfero. Quia obscura & ita quodammodo clausa. Hebr. דבר דבר, à דבר דבר, dabar, loquutus est.

b to giue an Oracle. Vi. to Prophecie.

8868 Orache, or Orage. G. Arróche, (i. Lat. Aureum olus) follete, ab insipido gustu, q. Iun. I. Attriplice, Crisfolacano, Armola trapefe. L. Atriplex, Atriplexum, ἀτρίφαις, πικρὰ τὸ ἀδρὸς ἀξέδω, abundantèr crescens, q. Iun. Chrysolachanum. Gr. χρυσολάχανον, ex χρῆσις, & ἄλχανον, i. olus. H. Armoles, Armuelles. T. Wiltter, Wiltter, Wiltter. B. Wilde, à mollitie, dum mollem reddit ventrem. Colitum estur ut olus, alium molit, panos discutit, semen cum aqua nulla potum, morbum regium sanat, citissimè crescit & citissimè senescit.

(†) 8869 Orage. Vi. Orache.

8870 an Orange. Vi. Orange.

8871 an Oratō. G. Oratiō, Oratiō, Harángue, f. I. Oratiōe, Renga. H. Oraciō, Arénga, à narrando. L. Oratio, onis, ab ore, q. oris ratio, q. Fung. B. Orakel. Gr. λόγος, à λέγω, λέγω, i. dico. T. Rede, à ῥήσιον, à εἶπω, i. dico, loquor, à quo & Gr. ῥήσις, ῥήσις, εως, ſ, i. dictum, sententia, oratio, & ῥήσις, εως, & ῥήσις, i. Rhctor. Vi. Speech.

b a subtill Oratō, or Sophisme. Vi. Sophisme.

c Oratōe, or belonging to an Orator, also a place dedicated to prayer, a priuate chapel. G. Oratoire. I. H. Oratorio. L. Oratorius, a, um, ab oratore, & Oratorium, ij, ab orare, to pray. Vi. Oratour.

d an Oratour.

d an **Orator**. B. G. Orateur, Haranguer. I. Oratore. H. Orador. L. Orator, ab orando, ab ore, q Var. Gr. ὁράτωρ, à ὄραω, dico, loquor. B. Redner. T. Redner, à reden, i. dicere, loqui.

8872 an **Orbe**, or **Sphere**, or round compass. G. I. Orbe. L. Orbis, ab ὄρος, i. terminus, à rotunditate circuli, q lfid. Vi. **Circuit**, or **Sphere**.

b **Orbicular**, circular, or round. G. Orbiculaire. I. Orbica, Orbiculaire, ab orbis. Vi. **Circular**, or **Round**.

Orbitie. (†) 8873 **Orbitie**, the lacke of parents, or children, generally any want or lacke. G. Orbité, Priuation, ou perte de quelque chose qu'on aime fort. I. Orbita, Priuatione di cosa cara. H. Orbidad, Pérdida de cosa amada. L. Orbitas, atis, ab orbo, as, i. to deprive one of any thing that one setteth much by.

Orbona Dea. (†) 8874 **Orbona**, Dea que priuabat liberos parentibus, ideo coli solebat, ne orbos illos faceret, q Arnob. lib. 4.

Orcades. (†) 8875 **Orcades**, Orchades vulgò insulae de Orkenes, insulae septentrionales, ultra Britanniam numero 30. in ditione Regis Magnae Britanniae, non longè ab insula Thule.

8876 an **Orech**, or **Oich**, a whirlpoole, a monstrous fish, enemie to the Whale. B. **Orech**. G. Orchade. I. H. L. Orca. Gr. ὄρχη, fortè ab insulis Orca-dibus, ubi hi pisces maximè viuunt, ad cuius similitudinem vas vinarium vel ficarium, i. a great But for wine or figs, Orca dicitur, q Fest.

(†) 8877 **Orcades**. Vi. **Orcades**.

8878 **Oorchaneet**, or **Alkanet**, Spanish Buglosse, wilde Buglosse. G. Orchanette, (ab Alkanet Arab. idem.) I. L. Auchusa. Gr. ἀγκύρα, (ab ἀγκύρω, i. suffoco, quia haec herba quodammodo vim habet suffocatoriam, quatenus radix eius obtinet facultatem adstringendi & condensandi, q Dioscor. B. **Olsen tonge**. T. **Kodt ochsen zung**, i. Buglossum rubrum. H. Soagem.

8879 an **Orechard**, à Gr. ὄρχη, i. plantae ordine positae, Hortus, ab Heb. גרנך gnarach, i. ordinauit, q Auen. B. **Delt-gaerd**, **Wom-gaert**. T. **Obst-gart**, ab obs, i. pomum, & garte, i. hortus. **Waum-garten**, ex baum, i. arbor, & garte, i. hortus. **Lustgart**, i. hortus voluptatis. G. Vergèr, ou Vergier. I. Vergiero. H. Vergel. L. Viridarium, quod in eo viridia crescunt. L. 2. Pomarium, à pomis. G. 2. Pomme-raye. Gr. ἀλωή, ἀλωά, μιλόν, à μίλον, i. pomum.

8880 **Oreche**. Vi. **Orech**.

8881 **Orechel**, q An. I. R. 3. cap. 8. Orchall, q An. 24. H. 8. c. 2. & An. 3. & 4. Ed. 6. cap. 2. seemeth to be all one with **Cozke**.

*** an Orchester.** (†) 8881-2 * **Orchester**. G. Orchester, f. I. H. L. Orchestra. Gr. ὄρχηστρα, pars scenae in Theatro, ubi Chorus saltabat, dict. ab ὄρχη, i. saltare, tripudiare, Item scamnum ubi Musici sedebant.

8882 **Orechis**, an hearbe. L. Orchis. Gr. ὄρχις, i. testiculus, ob similitudinem cum radicibus. Vnde & G. Couillon de chien. I. Testicoli de cane. H. Cojón de perro. B. **Kulleckens cruyt**. T. **Knaben kraut**. L. 2. Priapiscus, à Priapo, q Apul. Officin. Satyrion.

8883 **Orech**. Vi. **Orech**.

(†) 8883-2 * **Oreus**. G. Ore, Orque. I. H. Orco. L. Orcus, inferni caligo, the darke pitchinesse of hell. Item Lacus Stygis, qui vocatur Lacus inferni, per quem iurabant Dij, ut fabulantur Poetae, dict. ἀπὸ τῆς ὄρας, i. iuramentum.

8884 to **Ordaine**, or appoint. G. Ordonnér. B. **Ordineren**. H. Orde-nár. T. **Ordnen**, **Ordintren**. I. L. Ordinare, i. ordinem dare. Assignare, ex ad & signo. Vi. **Order**.

b to **Ordaine** one in the place of another. Vi. to **Substitute**.

c an **Ordaining**, or ordination. T. **Ordining**. B. **Ordinancie**. G. Ordonnance. I. **Ordinanza**. H. Ordenamiento. L. Ordinatio, Placitum, Praescriptio. Gr. διατάξις, à διατάσσω, vel διατάσσω, i. ordino, instruo.

8885 **Oredael** (Ordalium) is a Saxon word, B. **Oredael**, signifying as much as Iudgement, in some mens opinions compounded of two Saxon words, (or) a priuative, as (a) in Greeke, and (dael, i. pars.) It signifieth as much as experts: but it is artificially used for a kinde of purgation practised in ancient times; whereby the partie purged was iudged experts criminis, called in the Common Law Purgatio vulgaris, and utterly condemned. There were of this two sort: one by fire, another by water. Of these see M. Lamberts in his Explic. of Sax. words, verbo Ordalium, where he expresseth it at large, with such superstitions as were used in it. Of this you may likewise reade Holinshed, in his Descript. of Brit. fol. 98. And also M. Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 15. But of all the rest, Hotom. especially, disput. de feud. cap. 41. where, of five kindes of proofes, which he calleth Feudales probationes, he maketh this the fourth, calling it Explorationem, & huius furiose probationis 6. genera fuisse animaduertit, per flammam, per aquam, per ferrum candens, per aquam vel gelidam vel feruentem, per sortes, & per corpus Domini: of all which he allegeth severall exampls out of Historie, verie worthie the reading. See also M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Machamium. This seemeth to haue beene in use here with vs in H. 2. his dayes, as appeareth by Glanville, lib. 14. cap. 1. & 2. Reade also of this in M. Verstegans Re-rit. of decayed intelligence, cap. 3. pag. 36. & seq.

8886 **Ordinance**. Vi. **Ordinance**.

8887 **Order**. B. **Orden**. T. **Ordunne**. G. Ordre, m. I. Ordine. H. Orden, f. L. Ordo, i. digestio & in suo loco cuiusq; rei collocatio, i. rectum facio, ab ὄρδω, i. rectus, q Becm. vel q. ὄρον δὴ, i. limitem do, q Scal. Gr. τάξις, à τάσσω, i. ordino. L. 2. Series. The Order also is a **Companie** ordained by some Soueraigne Prince, in manner of a Brotherhood, under the said Prince their Head, with certaine officers to the said Order belonging. As the Order of the **Knights of the Garter** in England. Vi. in **Knights**.

*** the order of Saint Michael.** 8847-2 the **Order** of St. Michael in France, instituted by K. Lewis the eleuenth, ann. 1469. it consisted of 36. Knights, which afterward were augmented to 300. q Selden. They wore a collar woven with cockle-shells, the word Immenis tremor Oceani, that takes the name from the picture of St. Michael, conquering the Deuill, which is annexed to the collar, an in-vention taken out of the 10. of Daniel. Others say he tooke St. Michael, in regard of an apparition of that Saint to his father Charles the senenth, on Orleanse bridge, in the warres against the English, q Heylyn.

(†) 8888 **Knights of the Order** of St. Johns of Ierusalem. Vi. sub voce **Knights**.

(†) 8889 **Knights of the Order** of the Holy Ghost, ordained by Henric the third of France, ann. 1570. the **Knights** are sworn by solemne

oath to persecute the Huguenots, and saouour the Romish Catholiques. Their robe is a blacke Veluet Mantle, powdered with Lillies, and flames of gold and siluer, none are admitted to this Order, who cannot proue their Nobilitie by three descents at the least, the collar is of Flower de lis and flames of gold, with a crosse and a Doue on it pendant, that is called by the name of the Holy Ghost, because this Henric was at the feast of Pentecost, i. Whitsontide (when the Holy Ghost was sent vnto the Disciples) chosen King of Poland, q Heylyn.

(†) 8890 of the **Order** of the twelve Peeres of France. Vi. in voce **Peeres**.

(†) 8891 the **Order** of the Knights of the Round Table, instituted by Arthur King of the Brittaines, and one of the worlds nine Worthies, it consisted of 150. Knights, whose names are recorded in the storie of K. Arthur. They were all placed at a round Table, to auoid quarrells of prioritie of place. The round table, hanging in the great hall of the castle at Winchester, is falsely called Arthurs round table, it being not of sufficient antiquitie, and containing but 24. seates.

b to **Order**, or dispose. Vi. **Dispose**.

c to **Order**, or governe. Vi. to **Gouerne**.

d an **Order**, or custome. Vi. **Custom**.

e an **Order**, or manner. Vi. **Manner**.

f by **Order**, or consequently. Vi. **Consequently**.

g **Orderly**. B. T. **Ordenlich**, **Bach eijnander**. G. Par ordre. I. Per ordine. H. Per orden, Ordinadamente. L. Ordinate, Ordinatim. Gr. τεταγμένως, à τάσσω, ordino.

8892 an **Ordinance**. I. **Ordinanza**. G. Ordonnance, f. H. Ordenanza. L. Ordinatio, onis. Vi. **Decree**.

b **Ordinance of the Forest**, (Ordinatio Forestae) is a Statute made touching Forest causes, in the foure and thirtieth yeere of Edw. 1. See **Wisse**.

8893 **Master of the Ordinance**. Vi. sub voce **Master**.

b **Ordinance**, or artillerie. Vi. **Artillerie**.

8894 **Ordinarie**, or vsuall. G. Ordinaire. I. H. Ordinário. L. Ordinarius, a, um, quod certum teneat & sequatur ordinem, vnde plebeius, cibarius. T. **Gewöhnlich**. B. **Gewonlick**. Gr. τεταγμένως, à τάσσω, vel τάσσω, i. ordino.

8895 **Ordinarie**. G. Ordinaire. I. H. Ordinário. L. Ordinarius. Though in the Ciuill Law, whence the word is taken, it doth signifie any Iudge that hath authoritie to take knowledge of causes in his owne right; as he is a Magistrate, and not by deputation: yet in our Common Law, it is most commonly and vsuall taken for him, that hath ordinarie Iurisdiction in causes Ecclesiasticall, See q Brooke, hoc tit. Lindwood in eap. ext. tit. de Constit. verbo Ordinarij, scilicet, quod Ordinarius habet locum principaliter in Episc. & alijs superioribus, qui soli sunt vniuersales in suis Iurisd. sed sunt sub eo alij ordinarij, hi viz. quibus competit Iurisd. ordinaria, de iure, privilegio, vel consuetudine.

b **Ordinarie**. G. Ordinairement. I. H. Ordinariamente. L. Ordinarie. T. **Gewöhnlich**. B. **Gewonlicker**. Gr. τακτικώς.

c not **Ordinarie**. Vi. **Extraordinarie**.

8896 **Ordinatione contra seruientes**, is a Writ that lieth against a seruant, for leauing his master against the Statute, q Regist. Orig. fol. 189.

8897 **Ordure**, or filth. G. Ordure, f. I. Ordura. Vi. **filth**.

(†) 8898 **Oreades**, Fairies of the mountaines. Or. ὄρεάδες, * **Oreades**, dict. ab ὄρος, i. mons. Vi. in **Hymph**.

8899 **Oredesse**, is a libertie, whereby a man claimeth the Gre found in his soile, q New Exposition of Termes of Law.

8908 an **Oreuge**. G. Oréuge, f. I. Araugia, Aranza, Narancia. H. Naránja, Naránza. T. **Pomerantzen**. B. **Tranteappel**. L. Aurantium, & Malum aureum, ab aureo colore, Chrysolomum, Malum Punicum. Gr. χρυσομήλεν, à χρῆσος, i. aurum, & μήλον, i. pomum.

b an **Oreuge-tree**. G. Oranger, m. I. Narancio. H. Naranjo. T. **Pomerantzen-baum**. L. Aurantius. Gr. χρυσομήλις, ἰδὸς. B. **Gen aranie-appel boom**.

(†) 8901 **Orestrophus**. Gr. ὄρεστροφός, vnus ex canibus Aetionis, ita dictus ἀπὸ τῆς ὄρας ἢ τῆς ὄρειν, q. in montibus educatus.

8902 **Oreane**. Vi. **Oreane**.

8903 **Orengild**, alias Cheapegild: is a restitution made by the Hundred or Countie, of any wrong done by one that was in plegio, q Lamb. Archaion, pag. 125. & 126.

8904 an **Organe**, or instrument, to make or doe any thing with. G. Organe, m. I. H. Organo. L. Organum. Gr. ὄργανον, ab ὄργον, i. opus. Vi. an **Instrument**.

b **Organicall**, or instrumentall. G. Organique. I. H. Orgánico. L. Organicum. Gr. ὄργανικόν.

8905 **Organes** to play vpon. G. Orgues. B. **Oreghel**. T. **Oreghel**. I. H. Organos. L. Organa, orum: sunt operosum musices genus. Gr. ὄργανον, quasi ὄργον, ab ὄργον, i. opus, eris. Nam proprie significat quoduis instrumentum: sed per excellentiam plerumq; sumitur pro instrumento musico, ut & hoc loco.

b **Organe-pipes**. L. Cantes, plur. num. & fem. gen. in ceteris linguis per circumlocutionem.

c an **Organe-player**, or organist. T. **Organist**. B. **Oreghelst**. G. Organiste. I. H. L. Organista. Gr. ὄργανιστής.

8906 **Organic**, a kinde of herbe. H. Orégano, Almarraja. B. **Oreghen**, G. Origan. I. Origano, L. Origanum. Gr. ὄρεγανον, ab ὄρος, i. mons, & γανός, i. læticia, oblectamentum, q Eustath. Hæc sed enim herba solet abundanter prouenire in montibus, & afficit homines læticia & oblectamento. T. **Wolgemut**, i. bene dispositum. B. **Bergmuntz**, i. minta montana. Costers.

(†) 8907 **Organling**. Vi. **Oreghel**.

8908 **Oreghel**, q An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 3. cap. 2. is the greatest sort of North-sea fish, now called Organ ling.

8909 **Orient**, or East. Vi. **East**.

(†) **b** **Orientall**, easterly, orient, bright. G. H. Oriental. I. Orientale. L. Orientalis, le, ab oriens.

8910 the **Orifice**, mouth, or brimme, or entrance into any thing. G. Orifice, m. I. H. Orificio. L. Orificium, ij, n. ab ore vel ora, & facio, is. Vi. **Wimme**.

(†) 8911 **Oriflambe**, the great and holy standard of France, borne at first in wars only against Infidels. G. Oriflambe.

(†) 8912 **Origanic**.

The order of Saint Iohn of Ierusalem.

12. Peeres of France. The order of Knights of the round Table.

the Oriflambe.

(†) 8912 **Dyganie**. Vi. **Dyganie**.
 8913 **the Dyganiall**, or first paterne. G. H. Original. I. L. Originale. B. **Dog-hane**. T. **Ursprung**. Gr. ἀρχογενής, ab ἀρχή, vel ἀρχή, incipio, & ἔσθ' ἵ, i. specimen, Exemplar. Vi. **Paterne**.
 b **the Dyganiall**, or beginning. Vi. **Beginning**.
 c **the Dyganiall**, or etymologie of a word. Vi. **Etymologie**.
 8914 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Dyion**, sonne to Jupiter, Neptune, and Mercurie: For the Poets saigne that these three pissed together, and of their urine rose Orion, q. **Vrion**, he was slaine of a scorpion for his insolencie towards Diana, but after placed a starre in the heauens. He was a great Astronomer, and therefore said to be in loue with Diana, i. the Moone, because he did obserue the course of the Moone, and other starres: hee was slaine of a Scorpion for his insolencie towards Diana, that is, that when the Scorpion, a signe in the Zodiack doth rise, Orion doth set and goe downe.
 8915 **Dyr**. Vi. **Dyr**.
 (†) 8916 **Dyizon**. Vi. **Horizon**.
 8917 **an Dyk**. Vi. **Dyck**.
 8918 **an Ornament**. G. Ornément. I. H. Ornamento. L. Ornamentum, vel Ornatus, us, ab ornare. Cultus, us, a colere. B. **Cieract**. T. **Zierd**. Gr. κόσμημα, ar. ὄρα, a κοσμέω, i. orno, honesto, ex κόσμη, i. ordo, modus, ratio.
 8919 **Dyobanch**. L. **Oróbanch**. Gr. ὀρεβάνχη, ab ὄρεβ' ὄ, i. legumen, & ἄνχη, i. suffoco, quoniam nocet leguminibus: vnde & Angl. **Choke-wæde**. Vi. **Strangle-tare**.
 8920 **an Dyphane**, or fatherlesse child. B. **Waderloos**. T. **Waeterlofs**. H. **Huérano**. I. **Orfano**, Pupillo. G. **Orfelín**, Pupille. L. **Orphanus**, Pupillus. Gr. ὀρφανός, ab ὀρφός, i. obscurus, tenebrosus, ex ὀρφή, i. obscuritas, tenebræ. Quod liberi quodammodo amittant lucem, amissis parentibus: quemadmodum & pupilli quodammodo amittunt pupillas oculorum. L. 2. **Orbus**, quod quodammodo priuetur orbibus, hoc est, oculis, q. **Guich**. tamen & orphanus & orbus deducit ex Hebr. חרבו ארבה, i. solitudo, desertum. Sic enim & parentes, amissis liberis, sunt orbi, i. solitarij, & orba antiquum est pro vidua, que, priuata marito, sola est & deserta.
 (†) b **Dyphantisme**, or the state of an orphan. G. **Orphanisme**, **Orphanité**. I. **Orfanità**. H. **Orphanidad**. L. **Orphanismus**, **Orphanitas**.
 8921 **Dyphment**, or **Arsenicke**, a golden coloured poison or drug found verie deepe in the earth. T. **Dpperment**. G. **Orpiment**. I. **Orpimento**, **Orpimento**, **Orpello**. L. **Auripigmentum**, a colore aureo, quod è terra foditur, & inter venas habetur. Vi. **Arsenicke**.
 8922 * **Dyphine**. G. **Orpin**, ab ὄρ-πινε Belg. i. aurium dolor: quod hec herba medeatur aurium doloribus. B. **Wonden-kruyt**. T. **Wundkraut**, i. herba vulneraria. I. L. **Fabaria**, **Téléphium**. Gr. τελεφίον, a τελεφ' ὄ, qui fuit primus herbæ huius inuentor.
 8923 **Dyrtice**. L. **Flos delictiarum**, **Iris**. Gr. ἴρις, quia flos huius herbæ diuersum habet colorem, sicut arcus cælestis, qui quoque ἴρις nuncupatur, teste Plin. lib. 21. cap. 7. Vi. **Flowerdelice**.
 8924 **Dyrtelli**, is a word used in the Booke termed **Pupilla oculi**, in the chapter containing the Charter of the Forest, part. 5. cap. 22. and significeth the claws of a dogs foot, being taken from the French ortels des pieds, i. digiti pedum, the toes.
 8925 **Dythodoxe**, or true and right opinion. G. **Orthodoxe**. I. **Ortodoxia**. L. **Orthodoxia**. Gr. ὀρθόδοξία, ex ὀρθ' ὄ, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio, a δοκέω, i. opinor, aris.
 (†) b * **Dythodoxall**, belonging to the true and right faith. G. **Orthodoxe**, **Orthodoxal**. I. **Ortodoxale**. H. **Orthodoxal**. L. **Orthodoxalis**, **Orthodoxicus**, a, um. Gr. ὀρθόδοξικ' ὄ, ab ὀρθ' ὄ, i. rectus, & δόξα, i. opinio.
 * **Orthogonall**. 8926 **Orthogonall**, right cornered, equall on both sides. G. H. **Orthogonal**. I. **Ortogonalé**. L. **Orthogonus**, i, m. Gr. ὀρθόγων' ὄ, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & γωνία, i. angulus.
 8927 **Orthographie**, or the manner of true and right writing. G. **Orthographie**. I. H. **Ortografia**, **Orthografia**. L. **Orthographia**, x, f. Gr. ὀρθογραφία, us, ἡ, ab ὀρθός, i. rectus, & γράφω, i. scriptura. T. **Kunst recht zu schreyben**. B. **Konste van het recht schryuen**.
 (†) b **Orthographicall**, belonging to orthographie. G. **Orthographique**. I. H. **Ortografico**. L. **Orthographicus**, a, um. Gr. ὀρθογραφικός. Vi. **Orthographie**.
 * **an Orthographist**. (†) c * **an Orthographist**, a teacher or professor of orthographie. G. **Orthographiste**. I. H. **Ortografista**, **Ortografista**. L. **Orthographista**, qui docet aut proficitur artem orthographia.
 (†) 8928 **Dyruall**, the herbe **Clarie**, or **Cleere-eye**. G. **Oruále**. Vi. **Clarie**.
 (†) 8929 **Dyus**. Vi. **Horus**.
 8930 **an Dyrr**, or **Dyrr**. G. B. T. **Dyrr**. I. **Orige**, H. **Orège**. L. **Orix**, sive **Oryx**. Gr. ὄρυξ, ab ὄρυξ, i. fodio, quia terram fodit hoc animal quod dorcadem colore refert: de quo Arist. & **Ælian**. a kinde of wilde goat in Africa.
 (†) 8931 **Dlanua**. Vi. **Hofanna**.
 * **Oscitation**. (†) 8932 * **Oscitation**, gaping, yawning, idleness. G. H. **Oscitation**. I. **Oscitatione**. L. **Oscitatio**, onis, ab oscitare, to yawne, to gape, ab os, oris, the mouth.
 8933 **Dzier**. Vi. **Dzier**.
 * **Osmund**. 8934 * **Osmund**. G. **Osmónde**. I. **Osmónnda**. L. **Osmunda**, quia sicut uti decoctione huius herbæ ad os mundandum, q. **Diosc. Angl. Wasser-ferne**. B. **Water-baren**. T. **Wasser-farn**. G. **Feugère aquatique**. I. **Félee aquatica**. L. **Filix aquatica**, quoniam provenit in aquis, q. **Dodon**.
 b **Osmunds**, or **Osmonds**, Anno 31. H. 8. cap. 14.
 8935 **an Oszpzy**. G. **Ostfaye**. I. L. **Ostifraga**, quoniam hec aquilarum species rostro suo magna ossa frangit. **Percnopterus**, **Haliastur**. Gr. ὄσπριον, seu ὄσπριον, a ὄσπριον, i. neco, interficio. Vi. **Plin. lib. 10. cap. 3. & lib. 30. cap. 7.**
 8936 **Ostentation**. H. G. **Ostentation**. I. **Ostentatione**. L. **Ostentatio**, onis, f. ab ostentare, ex ostendere. Vi. **Boasting**.
 * **an Ostiari**. (†) 8937 * **Ostiari**, one that keeps the Hoasts in a Church, or a doore-keeper or porter. G. **Ostiaire**. I. H. **Ostiaro**. L. **Ostarius**, ab hostia, the hoast or sacrifice, aut ab ostium, i. a doore, qui præest ostijs Templi, q. **lied**.
 8938 **Ostler**, **hostler**, **hosteler**. G. **Hostelier**, ab hoste, i. hospes, vel ab hostel, i. hospitium. Vi. **Strome of the stable**, in **Strome**.

(†) 8939 * **Ostracine**, ten yeeres banishment, wherewith the Athenian State allayed the power of their great men, which was done by delivering the names of the banished in shells, called in Latine **Ostracia**. G. **Ostracisme**. I. H. **Ostracismo**. L. **Ostracismus**. Gr. ὀστρακισμ' ὄ, ab ὀστρακ' ὄ, i. testis, a shell, vnde * **Testulatum Exilium** vocant. * **Testulatum Exilium**.
 8940 **an Ostrich**, or **Ostridge**. G. **Austrúche**. H. **Auestrúz**, i. **strutio** auis. B. **Strycs**. T. **Strauz**, I. **Sirúcio**, **Struzo**. L. **Struthiocamelus**, i, m. Gr. στρουθιόκαμος, s, ὄ, a στρουθός, i. passer, & κάμηλος, i. camelus: ob similitudinem cum viroque, colli & crurium longitudine camelum imitatur.
 (†) b * **Ostrich feather**, how it became the Cognizance of the Prince of Wales, commonly called the Princes Armes, which is a Coronet beautified with three Ostrich feathers, and inscribed with **Jeh dien**, i. I serue, alluding to that of the Apostle, The heire while he is a child, differeth not from a seruant. This Coronet was worn by the valiant Prince Edward, the blacke Prince, at the battell of Cressie, from King Iohn of Bohemia, who there wore it, and whom he there slue: Since which time it hath bene the Cognizance of all our Princes. Vi. **Prince**.
 (†) 8941 * **Oswaldus**, Rex Northumbriæ in Anglia, pius, beneficus erga pauperes: Ideo Dextera ipsius manus, qua eleemosynas distribuerat post mortem integra, & incorrupta mansisse scribitur: interfectus Ann. Chr. 643. celebratur à Beda, lib. 3. Hist. Eccles. * **Oswaldus**.
 8942 **Oster le main**. Vi. **Dalter le main**.
 8943 **Otes**. Vi. **Dates**.
 8944 **Ote-meale**, the meale of Oates. Vi. **Meale**, & **Dates**.
 8945 **an Othe**. B. **Ced**. T. **Ced**, ab Heb. יָיָד, i. testatus est, **Habet enim iurandum testandi tantam vim, ut sit finis omnis controversie**, q. Heb. 6. v. 16. G. **Serment**, a **Sacramentum**, q. **Nicod. Iurément**. I. **Iuramento**. H. **Iuramento**. L. **Iuramentum**, a iurare, hoc à ius, iuris. **Quid enim aliud iurare, quam promittere, adhibitis testibus, nos ita seruaturus ac si ius esset? Iurandum, quia nihil debet iurari, nisi iustum sit.** q. **Apul. Gr. ὀρκ' ὄ**, ab ὀρκ' ὄ, i. constringo, quia qui iurat, constringitur iuramento. * **Sacramentum res est sacra**, a **ἵπ' ὄ** **rasach**, i. occidere, a **more qui antiquitus rem promissam iuramento, victimis mactatis firmare, & ita consecrum facere**, q. **Guich**. * **Sacramentum, vnde**.
 b a great **Othe**, **Deiurium**, a **deurare**, i. **Deum iurare**. Gr. ἑὸρκ' ὄ, ex ὄ, i. super, & ὀρκ' ὄ, i. iuramentum.
 c a false **Othe**. Vi. **Periurie**.
 d to binde by **Othe**. T. **Be eydigen**. B. **Weden**. L. **Obiurare**, i. obligare iuramento. **Sponsione & Sacramento** prouocare, rogare, quærare. Gr. ἑὸρκ' ὄ, ab ἑὸ, i. ex, & ὄρκ' ὄ, i. iuro.
 c **Oth of the King** (iuramentum Regis) is that which the King taketh at his Coronation, which in **Bracton** is set downe in these words, **Debet Rex in coronatione sua, in nomine IESU CHRISTI præstito Sacramento, hec tria promittere populo sibi subdito: In primis se esse præcepturum, & pro viribus opem impensurum, vt Ecclesie Dei & omni populo Christiano vera pax omni suo tempore obseruetur. Secundo, vt rapacitates & omnes iniquitates omnibus gradibus interdicit. Tertio, vt in omnibus iudicijs æquitatem præcipiat & misericordiam, vt indulgeat, & suam misericordiam clemens & misericors Deus sibi adhibeat, & vt per iustitiam suam firma gaudeant pace vniuersi.** And in the old abridgement of Statutes set out in H. 8. dayes, it is thus described. This is the oath that the King shall sweare at his Coronation: **That he shall keepe and maintaine the right, and the liberties of the holy Church, of old time graunted by the righteous Christian Kings of England, and that hee shall keepe all the Lands, Honours, and Dignities righteous, and free, of the Crowne of England, in all manner whole, without any manner of minishment, and the rights of the Crowne, hurt, decayed, or lost, to his power shall call againe into the ancient estate, and that hee shall keepe the peace of the holy Church and of the Clergie, and of the People with good accord: and that hee shall doe in all his iudgements, equitie, and right iustice, with discretion and mercie: and that hee shall graunt to hold the Lawes and Customes of the Realme, and to his power keepe them, and affirme them, which the Folke and People haue made and chosen: and the euill Lawes and Customes wholly to put out: and steadfast and stable peace to the people of this Realme keepe and cause to be kept to his power: and that hee shall graunt no Charter, but where hee may doe it by his oath. All this is in the foresaid Booke, Tit. **Sacramentum Regis**, and **Charter of Pardon**. Quinto.
 f **Oth of the Kings Iustices**, is that they well and truly shall serue the King, and that they shall not assent to things that may turne to his damage or disinheritance. Nor that they shall take no fee nor luerie of none but the King. Nor that they shall take gift nor reward of none that hath adoe before them, except it bee meat and drinke of small value, as long as the Plee is hanging before them, nor after, for the cause. Nor that they shall giue counsell to none in matter that may touch the King, vpon paine to bee at the Kings will, bodie and goods. And that they shall doe right to euerie person, notwithstanding the Kings letters, &c. q. **Ann. 18. Edw. 3. stat. 4. which the old abridgement maketh to be q. An. 20. ciuid. statut. per se.**
 8946 **an Other**. Sax. **Othep**. B. T. **Alter**, q. alter, L. in N. mutato. Alludit quoque ad ἀσπ' ὄ, Accus. ab ἀσπ' ὄ, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neq. tu, q. **Helu**. G. **Aultre**. H. **Otro**. I. **Altro**. L. **Alter**, a, um, **Alius**, a, ud, ex ἀλλ' ὄ. Gr. ἕτερος.
 b **Other**, or **ibereft**. Vi. **Residue**.
 c **Otherwise**. T. **Anderslines**. Vi. or **Else**.
 d **Otherwhile**. Vi. **Sometimes**.
 e **Otherwhere**, or in another place. B. **Elders**. T. **Anderswoh**. G. **Ailleurs**, a Lat. aliorum, I. **Altrove**. L. **Alibi**, i. aliud, ibi, **Alibi**, i. aliud, ubi. Gr. ἄλλοθεν, ἀλλοχθ' ὄ, ἀλλοχθ' ὄ, ab ἀλλ' ὄ, i. alius. H. **En otra parte**. i. toward another place. L. **Aliorum**, **Aliouersum**. Gr. ἀλλοθεν, ab ἀλλοθεν, i. alibi. T. **Anderswohin**, ex **anderswoh**, i. alibi.
 8947 **Otho**, was a Deacon Cardinal of S. Nichens in carcere **Otho** Tulliani, and Legate for the Pope here in England, q. **An. 22. H. 3. whose Constitutions we haue at this day**, q. **Stowes An. pag. 303. And see the first Constitution of the said Legat**.
 8948 **Othobonus**, was a Deacon Cardinal of S. Adrian, and the Popes Legate here in England, q. **An. 15. H. 3. as appeareth by the award made betweene the said King and his Commons at Kennelworth. His Constitutions we haue at this day in use.**
 8949 **an Othter**.**

9022 an Otter. B. T. Otter. G. Loutte. I. Lótra, Lódra. H. Nutria. L. Lútra, x, f. à lútra, quia dégit in locis lutosis. Gr. *ὄντρος*, ex *ὄν*, i. in, & *τρος*, i. aqua, quod dégit in aquis. *ὄντρος* *πρόμας* *ὄντρος*, i. canis fluviatilis, unde *ὄντρος* ob similitudinem canis, L. Canicula. Est animal amphibium, that liveth as well in the water as on the land, fibro simile, like the Beaver beaft, sóla cáuda ab eo differens, nam fiber Piscis cáudam hábet. Vi. Plin. lib. 8. cap. 30.

(+) 9023 Oual, shaped like an egge, more long than round. G. H. Oual. I. Ouale.

(+) b an Oual, an Eg-like shape, a peece of worke fashioned like an Egge, as an Oual on the cover of a booke. G. H. Oual. I. Ouale.

(+) c an Oual Crone. L. Corona ovalis, i. a garland of Mirtle, giuen to one that doth triumph the lesser triumph. Vi. Quation.

(+) 9024 Quation, the lesser triumph granted to a Commander for a victory without slaughter of men, in which a sheepe in Lat. *Ouis*, was led before him, and afterwards sacrificed by him, and his souldiers following, singing and shouting O, O, ita dicit. L. Ouatio. G. H. Ouatio. I. Ouatione, and differeth from the great Triumph wherein the Generall sacrificed a Bull, and his souldiers crying out and shouting, *Io. Triumpho. Io. Triumpho.*

9025 an Duché or brooche, ex óche, Gal. i. créna: quod ésset ibi pars quadam láta & crénis circúndata. Vi. Brooche.

b Duch, Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13.

c an Duché or Tablet that children were wont to weare. Vide Tablet.

9026 an Duen. Sax. Ofen. B. Duen. T. Ofen. ab, *duen*, i. arefacere, accendere, vel ab Heb. *אפה*, i. coxit, *pinxit panes*, q. Au. G. Four. I. Fórnó. H. Fórnó. L. Fúrnus, à fúrnus, a, um: ob furuum ejus colórem ex fumo & fulgine contractum, à Gr. *φούρος*, à *φούρος*, i. pinso, subigo, vel quia Fornicatus est, i. built vault wise. Clibanus. Gr. *κλίβανος*, q. *κρίβης βούρος*, i. hórdei fórnax, ut proprie fit in quo hórdeum cóquitur, vel ex Heb. *חבב* lebaná, i. later, materia ex qua conficitur, q. Guich. Gr. 2. *αριζός*, à *αριζός*, i. suffoco, quod res ibi quodammodo suffocentur.

b a Potters Duen, i. fúrnus figuli. Vi. Póttér.

c an Duens month. T. Dfenloch, i. furni foramen. L. Præfúrnium, ex præ & fúrnus. Gr. *πρωρυζιον*, ex *πρω*, i. præ, ante, & *ρυζιον*, i. fúrnus, clibanus.

9027 Duer. Sax. Ofep. B. Duer. T. Uber. H. Sóbre. I. Sóprra. G. Sur. L. Súper, Súpra. Gr. *ὑπερ*, Trans.

b Duer, or beside. Vi. Beside. Vi. Also.

c Duer, or beyond. Vi. Beyond.

d Duer against. Vi. Against.

e Duer bold. Vi. Shamelesse.

f Duer, or that is above. G. Supernel. I. Supérno, Sournano. H. Soberáno. L. Supérnus, a, um, Súperus, a, um, à súper. Gr. *ὑπερ*, i. súper.

g to Duer cast. Vi. to Duer cloud.

h to Duer charge, ouerlay, or oppresse. Vi. to Duerpesse.

i to Duer cloud or ouer cast, or darke with clouds. T. Wúlcken à wólck, i. nubes. G. Ennuagér ex en, i. in, & nuage, i. nubes. I. Nebbiare, Annebbiare, Nuoláre, ex nebbia & nuola, i. nubes. L. Obnubiláre, i. obducere núbem. Gr. *νεφέω*, à *νέφος*, i. nubes. *ὑπερέω*, ab *ὑπερ*, súper, & *νέφω*, i. nubes. H. Anublár, à Lat. nubiláre. Vi. make Darke.

k to Duer come or vanquish. B. Duer komen. B. 2. Duer-wommen L. Vincere, conuincere, Superare. Vi. to Vanquish.

l Duer come, or vanquished. Vi. Vanquished.

m that cannot be Duer come. Vi. Inuincible.

n to Duerfle. B. Duerblieghen. T. Uberflén. G. Transuolér. I. L. Transuoláre, præteruoláre. Gr. *διαπέτωμι*, à *δια*, i. præter, & *πέτωμι*, i. volo, *διαπέτωμι*, ex *αερά*, i. trans, & *πέτωμι*, i. volo. H. Volár allénde.

o to Duer flow. B. Duer-bloeden, Duer-bloeyen. T. Uberflússen. L. Súper-flúere. Gr. *ἐπιχέω*, ex *ἐπι*, i. súper, & *χέω*, i. láuo. *παράβρω*, ex *παρά*, i. præter, & *βρω*, i. fluo, *πλημμύρω*, à *πλημμύρω*, i. máris astuántis accéssus, ex *πλήμω*, i. astus máris accédens. G. Inondér. H. Inundár. I. Inundáre. L. 2. Inundáre, ex in & unda. G. 2. Desbordér, q. desfaire les bords, i. distólueré óras. L. 3. Exundáre, ab ex & unda. H. 2. Rebofár, à bofár, i. úmtere.

p an Duerflowing or inundation. B. Dueruloétyughe. T. Uberflússung. G. Desbordément, Inondation. I. Inondatione. H. Rebofamiénto, Inundación. L. Inundatio, Exundatio. Gr. *πλημμύρω*, i. Inundation.

q to Duer goe, or passe ouer. B. Duergaen. Vi. to Dasse ouer.

r to Duer grow. B. Duer-wallen. T. Uber-wachsen. G. Surcroître. I. Sopracrescere. H. Sobrecrescer. L. Superescere, i. superuando crescere. Exrescere, i. excedendo crescere. Gr. *ἐπιφύωμαι*, ex *ἐπι*, i. ad, & *φύωμαι*, i. cresco.

f an Duer growing. B. Duer-wallinghe. T. Uber-wassung. G. Surcroissement. I. Sopracrescimiento. H. Sobrecrescimiento. L. Superementum. Gr. *ἐπιφύωσις*.

t Duerhastig. B. Duer-hastigh. T. Zuhastig. L. Præpróperus. Gr. *ὑπερσπεύω*, ab *ὑπερ*, i. súper, & *σπεύω*, i. festinatio.

u to Duer heare. L. Inaudíre. Gr. *ὑπακούω*, ab *ὑπο*, i. sub, & *ακούω*, i. audio. T. Uernemmen, à ver, i. per, & nemmen, i. accipere.

w to Duer lay or ouercharge. B. Duerlaeden. T. Uber-laden. L. Degrauaré, Pragrauaré, Supra vires oneráre, opprimere nimio onere. Vi. to Duerpesse.

x to Duer live or out-live. B. Duer-leuen. T. Uber-leben. L. Superesse, Superstitem esse, Vi. to Suruiue.

y Duer-long. B. Duer-langh. Vi. To long.

z to Duer-loke or ouer-see. Vi. to ouer-See.

aa to Duer-master. T. Ubermeister. B. Predominéren. G. Predominér. I. Predomináre. H. Predominár. L. Prædominári, i. præuando seu præcedendo, dominári. Gr. *ἐπισηπύω*, ab *ἐπι*, i. ad, súper, & *σηπύω*, dominor, dominium obrineo.

bb the Duermost part or surface of any thing. T. Ubertheil. B. Duerdeel. G. H. I. Superficie. L. Superficiés, ei, f. i. *superficies* vel *effigies*. H. 2. Sobrechaz. B. 2. *Ula'shreyt*. T. Fläche ex *flach*, i. planus.

Gr. *ἐπισηπύω*, i. súper, & *σηπύω*, i. apparco. Vi. Surface.

cc Duer-much or superfluons. Vi. Superfluons, & too Much.

dd to Duer-passe or omit. Vi. to Duit.

ee to Duer-passe or excell. Vi. to Excell.

ff to Duer-passe or goe beyond. Vi. to goe Beyond, in Beyond.

gg the Duer-plas, surplus, or surplusage. G. Oulre-plus, ex *ultra* & plus. Vi. Addition, Auantage, & Surplusage.

hh to Duer-reach, to goe beyond, to fetch one ouer. Vi. to Cheate, Contcatch, Cosen, Deceine.

hh-2 to Duer-reckon. T. Uber-rechnen. B. Out-rekenen, Outzellen. L. Numerando fallere.

(+) ii Saint Mary Duer-Rees in Southwarke, i. ouer the Rhes, ouer the Riuer à pée, i. fluo.

kk to Duer-runne one, is to runne beyond one or out-runne one.

ll Duer-sea. B. Duer-see, Duermerich. T. Uber-mærtyg. G. Trafinarin. I. H. Trafinarino. L. Trafinarinus, ex *trans* & *mare*. Gr. *ὑπερ*, i. trans & *θαλάσσα*, i. mare.

mm to Duer-see. B. Duer-sien. L. Inspicere, i. intus aspiciere. Gr. *ἐπι*, ex *ἐπι*, i. súper, & *σκοπέω*, i. aspicio. G. Surueúr. I. Soprueuéré. H. Sobreueér, i. supra videre.

nn an Duer-sight or error. T. überliche. Vi. Erroz.

oo to Duer-slip or omit. T. überschlipfen. Vi. to Duit.

pp Duer or open. G. Ouuert. I. Aperto. H. Abierro. L. Apértus. Vi. Dpen, Manifest.

qq to Duer take or attain. Vi. to Attaine.

rr to Duer take in policie. Vi. to Duerpente.

ss to Duer-throw or vanquish. Vi. to Vanquish.

tt to Duer-throw or destroy. Vi. to Destroy.

uu the Duer-throwing of a City. L. Euerfio, onis, Gr. *ἐπι*, ab *ἐπι*, i. de, ab, & *εὐρω*, i. perdo, perimo. G. Euerfion. I. Euerfione. H. Trafnadúra. T. Umbkehrung. B. Umkehringhe.

ww to Duer-thwart or crosse, ex ouer, & thwart, i. tortus. Vi. to Crosse.

xx Duer-thwart or forward. T. Uber-zwerch. Vi. Forward.

yy Duer-thwart or crosse. Vi. Crosse.

zz to Duer turne or subuert. Vi. to Subuert.

aaa the Duer turning of a City. Vi. the Duerthrowing.

bbb an Duer-ture. G. Ouerture, ab ouer, i. aperire. Vi. an Duerpente.

ccc to Duer-weigh. G. Surpeser, Surpoiser. H. Sobrepefár. I. Soprapesfáre. L. Superponderáre, i. superáre ponderádo. Præponderáre, i. præter pondera agere. Gr. *ὑπερβαρής*, ex *ὑπερ*, i. súper, & *βαρής*, i. pondus.

ddd to Duer-whelme. G. Accablér pro Accaplér, ex ad & caput. H. Enterrár, Aterrár, I. Atterráre, q. ad terram agere. L. Obrúere, ex opprimere & rúere. T. Uberfallen. B. Duer-ballen. Gr. *καταβάλλω*, ex *κατά*, i. deorsum, & *βάλλω*, i. iacio. *συγκλύπτω*, i. simúl abfcondo obruendo.

eee to Duer-whelme or drowne. Vi. to Drowne.

9028 u Dught or it behooueth, ab owe, i. debere. T. Es mus. B. Cmus. G. Se doit, Il faut. I. Debbe. H. Déue. L. Debet, Oportet, Par est. Vi. it Behoueth.

(+) 9029 Ouids heires, i. wanton lasciuious Poets.

9030 Ould or old. Vi. Old.

b Ould-age. Vi. old-Age in Age.

9031 Ouldernes, a kinde of very course canuas which Tailers use to stiffen doublets: so called because much thereof usually commeth from the Hand Ouldernes. Vi. Houl-dauies.

9032 an Oule. Vi. Owle.

9033 Oulter le mer, Ultra máre, à G. Oultré, i. ultra, and la mer, i. mare. And it is a cause of excuse or Effoine, if a man appeare not in Court vpon Summons. See Effoine.

9034 an Dunce, a kinde of beast. G. Once, Lónce, f. ex Lynx Lat. Vi. Lynx.

9035 an Dunce in waight. B. Duncle. T. Untz. G. Once, f. I. Oncia, Onza. H. Onça. L. Vncia, x, f. i. duodecima pars assis. Vncie partes sunt.

(+) b an Dunce of a yeere, i. a month, the twelfth part.

c halfe an Dunce. L. Semuncia seu Semiuncia. De vncijs & portionibus Romanæ librx. Vi. Kilianum in Duxtra compositionem. Gr. *ἡμιγμία*, ex *ἡμι*, i. dimidia, & *γμία*, i. vncia.

9036 Dur. T. Unser. B. Duse ab ong, i. nos. G. Nôstre. I. Nôstro. H. Nêstro. L. Nôster, a, um, à nos. Gr. *ἡμετέρος*, *ἡμετέρον*, ab *ἡμεῖς*, i. nos.

b by Dur owne. L. Nostrápte, i. nôstrá parte.

c of Dur countrie. L. Nôstras: à nôster, a um. Gr. *ἡμετερος*, ab *ἡμεῖς*, i. nôstrum, & *ἡμετερος*, i. solum. G. de Nôstre pays. I. Di nôstra patria. H. De nuestra tierra. T. Unsers landes.

(+) 9037 Duse or Ihs, the Riuer. L. Ihs, having his head out of Cotswold in Gloc. neere Tetbury, and meeting with Cirne or Churne, a brooke. L. Corinium, whereof Cirencester in Gloc. is named Circa-castrum, and so to Oulney at Oxford, which some suppose thereof to be called Oulford, and it after meeting with the Riuer Fame, neere Dorchester in Oxfordshire, is called Tameis, and properly not before, although thoro use or ignorance it is called Thames at Oxford, and higher toward the head.

9038 an Dusell. Vi. Duzell & Black-bird.

9039 Duster le main (Amouere manum) word for word signifieth to take off the hand, though in true French it should be (Oster la main.) It signifieth in the Common Law, a Iudgement giuen for him that tendreth a trauers, or such a Monstrans de droit, or petition. For when it appeareth vpon the matter discussed, that the King hath no right nor title to the thing he seized, then iudgement shall bee giuen to the Chauncerie, that the Kings hands be amoued, and thereupon, Amoucas manum shall be awarded to the Escheatour, which is as much as if the Iudgement were giuen, that hee should haue againe his land. Vi. Stawne. Prærog. cap. 24. See An. 28. Ed. 1. Stat. 3. cap. 19. It is also taken for the writ granted vpon this petition, q. Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 256. C. It is writen, Oter le main, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 12.

9040 Dut. B. Ut, wpt. Vi. Without.

b Dut of. Vi. Dut & Of.

c to Dutebide. G. Métre enchère. T. Uberbieten.

p the Dut-call, or refuse. Vi. Refuse.

St. Mary ouer Rhes

Ouids heires

Ouse, the riuer
Cirencester,
wnde.
Oxford.

c **an Dut-erie**, L. Vociferatio, ónis, f. Græc. ἐμπροσθεν, ἡσ: ἡ, siue ἐμπροσθεν, ἡ: ὄ, ab ἐμπροσθεν, i. vociferor: ex ἐμ, i. super, & πρῶτα, i. clamo. G. Eferi. I. Sgrido. H. Bozeria. T. Geshzye. B. Gheskrich.

f **an Dut-erie of goods to be sold**. G. Encant. Incant. I. Incanto: ex cantare, quoniam ille clamor est cantui quodammodo similis. H. * Almoneda, ab Al articulus & Arab. nedeyc, clamare, vocare. Gr. Δημοπρασία, ex δημο, i. publica & πρῶτος, i. venditio. L. * Auctio, ónis: f. ab augendo, q. quia res illi vendebatur, qui plurimum rem auget, to him the goods were sold, which would bid most for it. Et hinc venditor ille appellatus, Auctor, q. Sigon. B. We-roep: ab wot, i. extra, & roep, i. clamor. T. Vergantung, à verganten, i. auctiorem facere. Græc. Αὐξήσις, ab αὐξέω, i. augeo. Erat autem duplex auctio: rerum priuatarum, quæ fiebat sine hâsâ, & publicarum, quæ fiebat hâsâ in foro fixâ.

g **Dutfanghef**, aliàs **vtfanghef**, is thus defined by Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 34. dicitur latro extraneus veniens aliunde de terra aliena, & qui captus fuit in terra ipsius, qui tales habet libertates. But see Brit. otherwise fol. 91. 6. It is compounded of three Saxon words (out, i. extra, & fang, i. capere, vel captus, & thef, i. fur i. an out-taken theefe) It is vsed in the Common Law, for a liberty or privilege, whereby a Lord is enabled to call any man dwelling within his owne fee, and taken for felony in any other place, and to iudge him in his owne Court, q. Rastals Expof. of words.

h **to Dut-goe**. Vi. to Goe beyond, in Beyond.

i **Dut-landish**, or **out-lander**. Vi. Stranger.

k **an Dut-law**. Sax. Vt lah. Vi. Lawlesse.

l **Dutlawrie** (vtlagaria) is the losse or deprivation of the benefit belonging to a subiect, that is of the Kings protection and the Realme, q. Bract. lib. 3. Tract. 2. cap. 11. num. 1. & 3. Foris facit, vtlagatus est, caput gerit lupinum, ita quod ab omnibus interfici possit, & impune: maximè si se defenderit vel fugerit, ita quod difficilis sit eius captio, & num. 4. Si autem non fugerit, nec se defenderit cum captus fuerit: ex tunc erit in manu Domini Regis mors & vita. Et qui taliter captum interfecerit, respondebit pro eo sicut pro alio. V. C. Vi. in Utlarie.

m **to Dut-learne**. L. Prædiscere, ex præ & discere. Gr. Προμαρτυρεῖν, ex μαρτυρεῖν, i. præ, antè, & μαρτυρεῖν, i. discere, addiscere.

n **to Dut-line** or **our-line**. Vi. to Surmize.

o **Dut-moff**. Vi. Uttermoff.

p **Dutparters**. An. 9. H. 5. cap. 3. seemeth to bee a kinde of theues in Ridesdall, that ride abroad at their best aduantage, to fetch in such cattle or other things, as they could light on, without that liberty. Some are of opinion, that those which in the formated Statute are tearmed outparters, are at this day called out-putters, and are such as set matches for the robbing any man or house: as by discouering which way he rideth or goeth, or where the house is weakest, and fittest to be entred. See Intakers.

q **to Dut-passe**. Vi. Surpasse, Excell.

r **Dut-rage**, or **outragiousnesse**. G. Oultrage, ex 6ulture, i. ultra, & rage, i. rabies. Vi. Fiercenesse.

s **Outragious**. G. Oultrageux. Vi. Fierce.

t **Outriders**. Vi. Outriders.

u **the Dut-side**. Vi. Dutward.

x **an Dut-standing**, i. extra-stans: solet enim fieri extra domus parietem locus porrectus instar pulpiti, munitus à marmore suppositis. G. Perron, ex pierre, i. petra, quod ex petris fieri solet, saltem ijs sustentari. I. Poggio. L. Podium, ij. n. Gr. Πόδιον, x, τῶ, à ποδῆς, i. pedes, quod in eo pedibus hæræamus, & consequenter stemus, non autem sedeamus nec cubemus, quod ad pedis modum esset, siue quod ad pedes adificiorum struiconfuerit, q. Iun. H. Teatro, quod theatri species existat.

y **the Dutward**. B. Wot-wendich. T. Wüst-wendig. G. Exteriour. H. Exteriour, Esteriour. I. Esterio, Esteriore. L. Externus, a, um, Exteriour, us, ab extra. Gr. ἔξωθεν, ab ἔξω, i. extra.

z **an Dutzell**, à Teut. Wmsel idem. Vi. Blacabird.

9041 **an Duche**. Vi. Duche.

9042 **to Dme**. G. Debuoir, Deuoir. H. Deuér. I. Deuère. L. Debère. B. Schuldich zijn. T. Schuldig sein, à schuld, i. debitum. Gr. ὀφείλω.

b **Dwely of seruitces**, is an equality when the tenent parauaile oweth as much to the Mesn, as the Mesn doth the Lord paramont, q. Fitzb. nat. br. fol. 136. A. B.

9043 **an Dwole**. Sax. Vlc. T. Cul, Huhu. B. Dnyl, wl. O. Hulótte, Huette. I. L. Vlula, x, f. ab vvlulando. Gr. δολυγή, ab δολυζέω, i. vlulo. L. Búbo, onis, m. Gr. βυβών, εἶν. G. 2. Hibou, à Lat. búbo. I. Giffo, Giffo. H. Búho, ex Lat. búbo. H. 2. Lechúza, Antillo. I. 2. Barbádmni. T. Nachteil, i. vlula nocturna.

b **a horne Dwole**, ob pennas aliquas cornibus similes. L. I. Añio. L. Noctua aurica, & T. Dhyhautz, ab Dhy, i. auris. H. Mochuelo. B. Bérck-wol. L. 2. Otis, idis, f. Gr. ὠτίς, ἰδ. G. ἡ, ab ὠς, i. auris. Otis, bubóno minor est, noctuá máior, auribus plumeis emmentibus, q. Plin.

9044 **Dwne**, vt **mine Dwne**, T. Eigen, ab εἰκότιον, domesticum, priuatum, proprium.

b **mine Dwne**. Vi. Mine.

c **thine Dwne**. Vi. Thine.

d **his Dwne**. Vi. His.

e **to Dwne**. Vi. to Possesse.

f **an Dwne**. B. Eyghenaer, ab eyghen, i. proprius, a, um, Alludit huc & T. Proprietaris. G. Propriétaire. I. H. Proprietario. L. Proprietarius, ij. m. ex proprius, a, um. Gr. ἰδιότης, ab ἰδίος, i. proprietas, ex ἰδ. G. i. proprius. T. 2. Selbs herr, i. solus Dominus. L. 2. Possessor, à possidendo.

g **another mans Dwne**. G. Aultruy. H. Agéno. I. Aliéno. L. Aliénus, a, um, ab alius, a, ud. Gr. ἀλλότριος, x, ὄ, ab ἄλλο, i. alius. T. Frembt. B. Wzeme. Vi. a Stranger.

9045 **Dwt**. Vi. Dut.

b **Dut-Widers**, seeme to be none other but Bayliffes errants, employed by the Sherifes or their Fermers, to ride to the farthest places of their Counties or hundreds, with the more speede to summon to their County or hundred Courts, such as they thought good to worke upon, q. An. 14. Ed. 3. stat. 1. cap. 9.

9046 **an Dze**. Sax. Oxan. B. Dste, Ds. T. Dchs, à Lat. Bos, vel à Gr. βῆς, q. Crusius. G. Beuf, Beuf. I. Bie, Bome. H. Buey. L. Bos. Gr. βοῦς, à βῆς, sono vocis: vel à βῆσα, i. palco, quod homines pascat laboribus suis, q. Eym. ab ὄξυς abas, i. saginare, pinguescere, vult q. Guich. à quo Apis, Deus Egyptius, qui bos saginatus. De hoc Augustini. lib. 18. c. 5. de C. D. T. 2. Binde. B. 2. Bind, Buro. * Latini & Trionem vocant, q. terionem, quod terram terat, q. Isid. Taurus. G. Taureau. I. Tauro. H. Toro. Gr. ταῦρος. Vi. Eym. in Bull.

b **Dze-eye**. B. Kuch-ang. T. Coe doghe. G. Oeil de bœuf. I. Oebio di buè. H. Ojo de buey. L. Oculus bouis, quia flores huius herbe habent similitudinem aliquam cum oculis boum, q. Dioscor. & Galen. I. 2. Buphthalmo. L. 2. Buphthalmus, Buphthalmum. Gr. Βύφθαλμος, βυφθαλμων, ex βῆς, i. bos, & ὀφθαλμος, i. oculus. L. 3. Chrysanthemus. G. 2. χρυσάνθεμος, à χρυσοῦς, i. aurum, & ἀνθεμον, i. flos. Herbarij vocant, Boariam, oculum vaccæ, oculum bubulum, cotulam Iuteam, &c. Vi. Wate weede.

(t) 9047 **Dzfordshire**, committatus Oxonie, so called of Oxforde. L. Oxonium, Oxonia. Sax. Oxenford, i. boum vadum, q. Camdant Oxford, q. Ouse-ford, i. the ford of the Riuer Ouse, that runnes by it, whereupon the Abbey at Oxford is called Ofeney-Abbey, quæ Ofeney Abbey, neere to the Riuer Ouse, by which it stands. Vi. Duse.

9048 **Dzgang of Land** (Bouata terræ.) Six Oxgangs of land, seeme to be so much as six Oxen will plough, q. Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 220. but an Oxgang seemeth properly to be spoken of such Land as lieth in gainour, q. Old Nat. br. fo. 117. M. Skene de verb. signif. verbo Bouata terræ, faith that an Oxen-gate of land should alway containe 13. acres, and that foure Oxen-gates extendeth to a pound land of old extent. See Librata terræ.

b **Dze-heale**, quia rusticis bobus medentur, succo, vel decoctione huius herbe, q. Gerard. Vi. Betterwort.

c **Dze-lips**, or **Cowes-lips**, quod boues & vacca valde delictentur comestione huius herbe. Prime-rose. G. Prime-rose, Prime-vère. I. Primavéra. L. Primula veris. Herba arthretica, quia medetur afflictiis arthreticis, q. Matthiol. Herba paralysis. T. Schlüssel-blum. B. Schlüsselbloem. Gr. ῥαῖς.

d **an Dze-stall**. B. Dsten-stal. T. Ochsen-stal. G. Estable à bœufs. I. Stalla da boui. H. Establo de bueyes. L. Bouille. Gr. βουστα, ex βῆς, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio.

e **Dze-tongue**. Vi. Buglosse.

9048-2 **Dzsmell**. G. T. B. Dzsmel. H. Oxyzacre. L. Oxymel, Oxymelli. Gr. ὀξύμηλι, ex ὄξος, i. acétum, & μέλι, i. mel, quoniam est potioniùs génuis ex aceto & melle, addito sale marino & aqua pluuia. Vi. Dioscor. lib. 4. de sanis, tuenda.

b **Dzsmell**. Vi. Dzsmell.

9049 **Dzer de Record**, (Audire Recordum) is a petition made in Court, that the Iudges, for better proofes sake, will be pleased to beare or looke upon any Record.

9050 **Dzer & terminer**, (Audiendo & terminando) in trau French (Ouir & terminer) is, in the intendment of our Law, a Commission especially granted to certain men, for the hearing and determining of one or more causes. This was wont to be in use upon some sudden outrage or insurrection in any place, q. Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 131. & 132. See the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 29. An. 13. Edw. 1. who might grant this Commission. And see Fitzh. nat. bre. fol. 100. for the forme and occasion of the writ, as also to whom it is to be granted, and whom not. See Booke, tit. Oyer & terminer. Vi. Justices of Oyer & Terminer.

(t) b **an Dyez** or **Proclamation**. Vi. Combat.

9051 **Dyle**. Vi. Dile.

9052 **Dylet-hole**. Vi. Dilet-hole.

9053 **Dyement**. Vi. Dintment.

9054 **Dyker & Dykerlott**. Vi. Dister & Disterlott.

9055 **Dzter** or **water willow**. G. Oñer. B. Wisse. T. Weych, ab weychen, macerare, quia rami huius arboris sunt aded molles & teneri, vt parantur esse macerati. H. Vimbre. I. Vimine. L. Vimen, à viendo, quod sit aptum ad viendum seu ligandum. Gr. ὄνεια, siue ὄνεις, ab ὄνεις, i. flexibilis. Vi. Wicker.

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9056 **P** Vocatur Hebr. Peh, Chald. Phe, Pe, Arab. Phe, Armen. Pe, Piur, Gr. πῆ, Pl. G. I. H. T. S. B. A. P. significat Publius. P. C. Patres conscripti, paruum conuentum. P. C. Pecunia, pecudes.

9057 **a Pace**. G. Pas, I. H. Páso. B. Pas. T. Pass. L. Passus, à pando, is, ai, to open, to stretch. Aut ἡδὸν phasach, i. transire, q. Helu. Gr. Πάσα à παύω, i. vado, gradior. B. 2. Crede. T. 2. Crit à tretien. L. 2. Gradus, à gradiendo, gressus.

9057 **a Pace of sine feet**, containing two steps, and by this pace be milas measured. T. Ein maas von künst-schneu, i. mensura, quinque calciorum. B. Wistboeten, * Wadem, Angl. fathome. G. Pas mayeur. I. Passo maggiore. H. Passo-mayór, * L. Passus maior. Gr. βήμα μέγα, i. magnus passus.

b **a Pace of two feet and a halfe**, a steppe, which is the distance from the beele of the binder foot, to the toe of the fore foot. T. Maas von zwe schuch und ein halben. B. Man twe boeten ende halue. G. * Pas minéur. I. Passo minore. H. Passo menor. L. Passus minor, duorum pedum & dimidij, passus simplex. Gr. βήμα μικρόν.

c **a Pace or measure in dancing**. T. Der pass. B. Den pas. G. Passilón de danse. I. Passetto di danza. H. Pequeno passo de dança. L. Staticuli à statis mensuris musicis, q. Iun. Vnde * Staticulos dare pro saltare dixerunt, q. Cato & Plautus. Gr. στασιματῶν, ab ἰσχυματῶν, i. subsilio, salto, ab ἔσχυματῶν, i. salto, salio.

9058 **Pacience**. Vi. Patience.

A pace of sine feet or the pace of 2. steps, wherewith miles be measured. * Wadem B. Fadome Ang. quid. * Passus maior 5. pedum, i. passus Geom. * Passus minor 2. ped. & dimidij. * Staticulos dare, i. saltare

(t) b Pace

(†) b **Pacificatio** or **appeasing**. G. H. Pacificatio. L. Pacificatio, onis. Vi. to **Pacific**.
 9059 to **Pacific**, or **appease**. G. Pacifier, appaiser. H. Pacificar, Ablandar, Amanfar, a. L. Mansuefacere, facere (ferocitate deposita) manu ut tractari queat, ¶ Cou. Apaziguar. I. L. Pacificare, Pacare; q. pacem dare, Mitigare, i. mitemfacere. T. Befriedigen. B. Befriedigen a fted, i. pax. Gr. εἰρηνοποιῶ ab εἶρη, i. pax & ποιῶ, facio. Vi. to **Appease**, mitigate.
 a **Packe**. 9060 a **Packe**. B. T. Pack, G. Pacquet, a παχος, i. densus, confertus, aut ex πακαλ, i. fascis vel a pango, ¶ Postil. G. 2. Fardeau. I. Fardello, a φορτ, i. onus, vel a farciendo. H. Fardel. L. Fascis, Sarcina. Gr. ἄρμα a δέσμη, i. vinculum, φορτος, a φέρω, i. porto. Vi. a **Fardle**.
 b **Pack-cloth**. B. **Pack-cleede**. T. **Packe tuch**. G. Eneuelpoir. I. Inuoluppo. H. Emboluedor, L. Inuolucrum mercium, ¶ Kil. Coactile. Gr. εἰλημα, ab εἶλεω, i. inuoluo.
 c a **Pack-horse**. B. **Pack-perdt**. T. **Saum ross**. G. Beste a somme; I. Sommero. H. Bestia para cargas. L. Iumentum clitellarium a portandis cliellis, dosuasium a dorso onera ferente. Sarcinarium, a sarcina. Gr. Ζευροφρον.
 d **Pack-saddle**. B. **Pack-saddel**. T. **Saumsattel**. G. Bast. I. Basto, a. Gr. Βασυλ, i. porto. H. Albarda ab Arab. Berdea, i. tegere humeros, ¶ Cou. L. Clitella, παρ. το χλιτον, i. decliue, deorsum vergens, imitantur quodammodo montium cliuos, ¶ Fesl. L. 2. Sagma. Gr. Ζάγμα, a σάγμα, i. onero, ἐπισαγμα, i. επι, i. super & σάγμα, i. sarcina.
 e to **Packe up**. T. B. **Impacken**. G. Empaqueter. I. Fardellare. L. Sarcinare. H. Hazer fardaje. Gr. σκευδεν.
 f **Packing whites**, ¶ Anno 1. R. 3. cap. 8.
 9061 get you **Packing**. B. **Packit v ban hter**, aufer te hinc, abi, apage, apage te, facesse hinc, ¶ Kil. G. Alléz vous en, va en. I. **Var via**, Andate via. H. Vete de aquí, ve te.
 (†) 9062 a **Pact** or **covenant**. G. Pact, Páche, Pactión. I. Pacto, Pattióne. H. Páto, Pácto. L. Pactum, q. pace saluum, ¶ Isid. a Pango vnde Pangere foedus.
 9063 a **Paddock**. G. Cadenat. I. Cadenazzo. H. Candado a cadena, a chainc, quia semper ei iuncta catenula. L. Sera catenata. Gr. Σειρῆδον, a σειρῆ, i. catena. T. **Wozlegschlos**, a wozlegen, i. preponere, & schlos, i. sera. B. **Wachstort**.
 9064 a **Paddocke**, a **Toade**. a. B. **Wadde**, i. L. Bufo, a boum suffocatione, Rubeta maior, quod in rubis degat praefertim, liues among brier bushes. Rana venenata. I. Botta. Vi. **Toade**.
 b **Paddock-stoles**, fungi species est. Vi. **Coad-stole**.
 9065 **Padelton**. G. Pate de lion, ou pied de lion, i. pes leonis, quod folia vnguibus leonis similia. Vi. **great Sanicle**.
 (†) 9066 **Padua**. L. Padua, & Patauium, Italiae vrbs. Gr. πατάριον, q. Padauum, a Padi fluminis vicinitate nomen accepit, ¶ Fung.
 (†) 9067 **Padus**, the River Po in Italic. I. H. Po. L. Padus Italiae fluius, e jugis Alpium fufus, ex tribus fontibus oritur, ex quibus vnus vocatur Padus, a quo Padus fluius nomen accepit, ¶ Isid. dictus est Eridanus. Vi. **Eridanus**.
 9068 **Pagan dicitur Apollo**, ἡπόδον παίων, i. sanando, περὶ αἰτία χεῖρ enim, medicam manum significat. Sic & opem Pœoniam dixit Ouidius. Eandem ob causam idem Apollo, ἀλκιμακός est dictus Atheniensibus: Eloeis Acesius, ὄδον τὸ ἀλκιμακός, i. medendo.
 (†) 9069 **Pedagogue**. Vi. **Schoolmaster**.
 (†) 9070 **Pæon**. L. Et alij linguis Pæon nomen Medici insignis.
 9071 **Pæonie**. Vi. **Pæonie**.
 Pagan vnde. 9072 **Pagan**, Paimine, Panime, or **Heathen**. I. H. Pagano. G. Payén. L. Paganus, cum enim inter Iudæos Hierosolyma tantum ciuitas erat, nullique nisi Iudæis ad illam dabatur accessus, reliqui omnes Hebreis erant pagani in pagis, quasi extra ciuitatem, & populum Dei constituti, ¶ Isid. ibi enim in locis agraribus & pagis gentiles lucos isolaque statuerunt & a tali initio vocabulum sortiti sunt. L. 2. Ethnicus, a ἔθνος, i. gens, in gente alia degentes, & cum illa commorantes. B. **Ein heijden**. T. **Heide**. Vi. **Gentile**, or **Heathen**.
 (†) b **Paganalia**, Festa agriculturæ causa, instituta in pagis, inde Paganalia dicta, ¶ Fung.
 c **Paganisme**, the Religion of Pagans. G. Paganisme. I. Paganesimo. H. Paganismo. L. Paganismus, a paganus. Ethnicismus, ab ethnicus. Gr. Παναγιωδης, ἐθνισμοδης. T. **Heidenschaft**. B. **Heidenschap**. Vi. **Pagan**.
 9073 a **Page**. G. Page. I. Paggio. H. Page. B. **Pagie**, a Gr. Παις, i. puer, seruus, * Acóluthus, ἀκόλυθος, ab ἀκόλυθω, i. sequor, vnde & L. * **Aflecta**, ab ad & fectur, ¶ Non. T. * **Leibunge** a leit, i. corpus & tunge, i. famulus. L. Pedissequus, a pede sequendo, ¶ Var.
 b a **souldiers Page** or **boy**. B. **Crossdragger**, a **troff**, i. fasciculus, & tragen, i. ferre. T. **Crossbube**, a **troff**, & **bube**, i. iuuenis. G. **Gouiat**. I. **Raggazo**. H. **Moço** de soldado. L. **Calones**. Gr. Σκουφορῆσι, a σκευή, i. vasa, & φέρω, i. fero.
 Page of a booke. 9074 a **Page** of a booke, a **side** of a **leafe**. G. **Páge**, f. I. H. L. **Página**, a pangendo, quod in Página carmina vel literæ panguntur, id est figuntur. T. **Die seiten** odor **eis blat** in **buch**. B. **Blad** oft **sijde** des **boeckes**. Gr. **Σελῆς**. Vi. **Leafe**.
 Pageant. 9075 a **Pageant**, fortè a **Page**, a Gr. Παις, i. puer, quod **παιδες**, i. pueri ornatu castellis imponuntur, vnde dici poterit. G. **Chasteler**. I. **Castelletto**. H. **Castillete**. L. **Castellulum**, cuius similitudinem representat. B. **Hertogh**, a **ber**, i. pre & **tooghe**, i. **Demonstratio**.
 9076 to **Paie**. G. **Payér**. I. **Pagár**. H. **Pagár**, a Lat. pacare. Solutio enim amicitia causa est, & placabilitatis. L. Soluere, verbum sua natura presupponens vinculum aliquod præcedens, quo vinculi sunt qui soluntur, a συν & λύω, i. soluo, vel a Gr. τελέω, idem, vnde fortè, B. **Wetaelen**. T. **Wetahlen**, vel a T. 2. **Zehlen**, i. numerare. L. 2. **Péndere**, a pondus. Antiquitus enim non soluebantur, sed signatum, sed a graue, & ita pondere appendebant, ¶ Alex. ab Alex. lib. 4. cap. 15.
 b a **Paie** or **Payment**. G. **Paye**, payement. B. **Paie**. I. **Pága**, pagamento. H. **Paga**, pagamiento. B. 2. **Betaelinghe**. T. **Wetahlung**. L. Solutio. Gr. τελευτα, λύσις, a λύω, i. soluo. L. 2. **Pensio**, a penderere. Vi. supra satisfactio.
 9077 **Paigles**, or **Ox-lips**, quasi paigli, a Pagis, i. **Villages** where they grow. Vi. **Wpelling**.

9078 a **Palle** to carry water, fortè a pelle, ex pellibus quod soleant confici. G. Seille, Seáu. I. Seechiella, Seechia. L. Situla, Sicella, quasi sitiens aquam, huiusmodi enim vasa nisi continuam habeant aquam, facile rimosa sunt. Iun. vocat hydriam. Gr. ὑδρία, ab ὑδρῶς, i. aqua. H. Herrada, a ferro quo circumcingi solent. B. **cen cemer**. T. **eymer**. Gr. κάλπη, & ὑδατις.
 b a milke **Palle**. L. Multra. Vi. in **Wanne**.
 9079 **Pain fort & dure**, Pœna fortis & dura, is in true French Peine forte & dure. It signifieth in our Common Law, an especiall punishment for those, that being arraigned of felony, refuse to put themselves vpon the ordinary trial of God and the Country, and thereby are mute, or dumbe. This (as Stawne thinketh, pl. cor. 2. cap. 60.) is founded vpon the Statute of Westm. 1. cap. 12. an. 3. Ed. 1. His reason is, because Bract. who writ before that Parliament, maketh no mention of it, and Brit. writing after that time, toucheth it in his fourth chapter, fol. 11. viz. in words to this effect. If they will not acquite themselves * let them be put to their penance, untill such time as they doe desire triall: and let the penance be such, * viz. Let them be bare-legged, without girdle, and without hat or cap, in their coat only, and lie in prison vpon the naked earth day and night. And let them eat no bread but of barley and branne, nor drinke any other then water, and that vpon that day when they eat nor. And let them be chained. Stawne in his said 60. chap. of his booke expoundeth it more plainly and particularly in this sort. And note that this strong and hard paine shall be such: sc. He shall be sent backe to the prison whence he came, and be layed in some low dark house where he shall lie * naked vpon the earth, without any litter, rushes or other clothing, and without any rayment about him, but only something to couer his priuy members. And he shall lie vpon his backe, with his head covered and his feet. And one arme shall be drawne to one quarter of the house with a cord, and the other arme to another quarter; and in the same manner let it be done with his legges: and let there bee layed vpon his body iron and stone, so much as he may beare or more, and the next day following he shall haue three morfels of Barly bread without drinke: and the second day he shall haue drinke three times, and as much as each time, as he can drinke, of the water next vnto the prison doore, except it be running water, without any bread. And this shall bee his diet untill he die.
 9080 **Paiment**. Vi. a **Paie**.
 9081 a **Paie**. G. Peine, f. T. **Pein**. B. **Paine**. I. H. Pena. L. Pœna, a Gr. πῶς, i. labour, ¶ Scal. vel a puniendo, vel a penitendo, quod post peccatum sequitur, ¶ Varr. Gr. πῶν, a πῶν, i. labor, molestia. Vi. **Witte**.
 b to be in **Paine**. B. **Pijn hebben**. T. **Wehe haben**. H. **Dolér**. G. Douloir. I. L. **Dolère**. Gr. ἀλγῶ ab ἀλγῶ, curam gero.
 c **Painefull** or **laborious**. Vi. **Labourious**.
 d **Paine in the guts**. B. **Wanch-euel**. T. **Darmgicht**, a **darm**, i. intestinum & **gicht**, i. dolor. H. **Dolor** de la ilion, o de tripas. G. **Iliacque passión**. I. **Iliaco dolore**. L. **Iliaca passio**, iliacus dolor, ileus, a Gr. ἰλεός a contorsione intestinorum, quem dolorem exinde voluulum appellant.
 e **Paines and labour** Vi. **Labour**.
 9082 **Painike** a certaine graine like vnto millet. G. **Panic**. I. **Pánico**. H. **Pánico**, **Panizo**. L. **Panicum**, a paniculis semen continentibus. T. **Pfe-nich**, **Wutzweisse**. B. **Panick-cozen**. Gr. **μαλιν**.
 9083 a **Painite**. Vi. **Pagan**.
 9084 to **Paint**. G. **Peindre**. H. **Pintár**. I. **Pignire**, **Pingere**. L. **Pingere**. ab Heb. **נרד** **Pittach**, idem. B. **Schilderen**. T. **Malen**, a **מלח** mahal, i. maculauit, ¶ Helu. Gr. ζωγραφειν, a ζω, i. viuum & γραφω, i. scribo. H. 2. **Debuxár**, **Debujár**, **Dibuxár**.
 b a **Painter**. G. **Peintre**. H. **Pintór**. I. **Pittóre**. L. **Pictor**. T. **Wae-ler**. B. **Schilder**. Gr. ζωγραφος.
 c **Womans Painting**. G. **Fard**. I. **Fuco**. H. **Afeyte**. L. **Fucus**, **Cerussa**, **Pigmentum**. T. B. **Schmincke**, a Gr. σμήξιν, i. exornare. Gr. **κόσμησις**, quod genus est herbe maris qua lana inficitur.
 9083 a **Paire**. G. **Paire**. I. **Pare**, **Paio**. H. **Par**. T. **Ein parr**. B. **Gen-paer**. L. **Par**, a παρ, i. iuxta. Gr. **δύς**, a δύο, i. duo. Vi. **Couple**.
 (†) b a **Paire** of **Tables**. Vi. in **Tables**.
 9085 a **Palace** or **Court of a King**. B. **Palays**. T. **Palatz**, **Palast**. G. **Palais**. I. **Palatio**, **Palazzo**. H. **Palácio**. L. **Palatium** a **Palante**, Principe Arcadum, in cuius honorem Arcades Palanteum oppidum construxerunt, & Regiam in ipsius nomine conditam Palatium vocarunt, ¶ Isid. L. 2. Augusta domus, Augustale. L. 3. Regia a Rege cuius est sedes. Gr. βασιλειῆς a βασιλεύς, i. Rex. Vi. cetera in litera C. the **Court of a Prince**.
 (†) 9085-2 **Palas**. Vi. **Pallas**.
 9085-3 the **Palate**. Vi. **Rose of the mouth**.
 9086 **Palatine**, as Countie Palatine, as it were principall Counties or Shires, hauing as it were the same authority as the Palace or the Kings Roiall Court hath. Vi. **County**, and in that the foure County Palatines in England. Vi. etiam **Callan**, de consuetud. Burg. pag. 14. Vi. **Plura in Pallatine**.
 (†) b the **Palatinate**, the County Palatine, or iurisdiction of the Palat-graue. G. **Palatinat**. I. **Palatinato**. H. **Palatinado**. L. **Palatinatus**. Vi. **Pallatine**.
 9087 a **Pale**. B. **Paal**. T. **Paal**. G. **Pal**. H. I. **Palo**, a L. **Palus**, i. truncus, a stake or post. Gr. πάλος, σκόλοψ.
 b to **Pale**, or **bedge** in with **pales**. G. **Palliser**. I. **Impalare**. H. **Cercár**. L. **Vallare**. B. **Wettstacken** **Auyten**. T. **Wuststacken**. Gr. **σκολοπιον**.
 (†) 9088 **Palestine**. G. **Palestine**. I. H. **Palestina**. L. **Palzstina**. Syriae regionis nomen que aliàs terra Canaan, vel terra Sancta dicitur, habet denominationem a Philistim filio Mizraim. Vi. Gen. 10. 13. cuius posterij quique potentissimas vrbes in littora tenuerunt, ¶ Herodot. lib. 7. totam illam Syriam oram a Tyro, usque ad Aegyptum Palestinam vocari scribit. In Biblijs primum vsurpatur nomen **Palestine**, i. the land of **Philistines**, ¶ Gen. 21. 32, 33.
 (†) 9089 **Palestricall**, belonging to wrestling. G. **Appartenant a luite**. I. **Palestrico**. L. **Palæstricus**, a, um. Gr. παλαιστρικός, a παλαίστρα, i. a wrestling place.
 9090 **Pale** or **wanne**. G. **Páste**, **blésme**. I. **Pálido**, **Sciálbo**. L. **Pallidus**.

a Packe.

Rubeta, vnde.

* Padus the river Po in Italy.

Pagan, vnde.

A Page.

* Acóluthus.

* Aflecta, vnde.

* Leibunge,

Scrm.

Pageant.

Pain fort & dure, a bitter and a hard paine and punishment.

* Penance. * Bare legged without hat or cap, lie on the bare ground day and night with Barley bread and water, and chained. * Naked on the Earth without clothes.

* Palestina.

Blecke. Bleake vnde.

9091 a **Palfray**, a horse for a Princess or great Lady. G. Palefray. I. Palfray. H. Palafren, i. per frenum, q. equus conductus per frenum, q. Nicod.

* Agaso quic

b a **Palfray-keeper** or **Palfrayner**. B. **Palfrerier**. T. **Palferrier**. G. Palefrerier. I. H. Palefrerero. L. * Agaso, i. equum agens, q. Fesl. Equiso. Gr. ἰπποκόμος, ab ἵππῳ, i. equus, & κόμος, vel κομῆς, i. curio, curam gero. Vi. **Horse-keeper**.

9092 **Paltingman**, q. Anno 11. H. 7. ca. 22.

9093 a **Palinodie**. G. Palinode, f. I. H. Palinddia. L. Palinddia. Gr. παλινῳδία, i. recantatio, à παλιν, i. Iusta, & ὀδῆ, i. cantus, quasi Iusta cum cantu priori, vel à παλιν, i. iterum, rursus, & ὀδῆ, i. cantus. T. **Ein gegen gefang, wider-ruffe**, à **wider**, i. contra, & **ruffe**, i. clamatio, à **ruffen**, i. clamare, vocare. B. **weder-roep, weder-fangh**. Vi. **Recantation**.

(+) 9094 a **Palisado**, a defence made with stakes, posts, piles, &c. G. Palissade. I. Palizada. H. Palizada, dict. de Lat. Palus, i. a stake, post, or pile.

a Palladine.

(+) 9095 a **Pallace**. Vi. **Palace**. (+) 9096 a **Palladine**, a Knight of the round table. G. Palladin. I. H. Palladino. L. Palladinus, dict. à Pallade. Vi. *sub voce*, Order of the Knights of the round table.

* Palladium.

(+) 9097 **Palladium**, Palladis simulacrum, the Image of **Pallas**, q. Ouid. lib. 5. Fast.

* Pallas.

(+) 9098 **Pallas** que & Minerua dicta est, Belli inuentrix, ob id Bellona vocata, q. Cic. Dea etiam Sapientie & studiorum, & Doctrinæ præfes apud Ethnicos. Hanc ex Iouis cerebro natam esse, & in stygo terribile caput Gorgonis gestare, sicut Poetæ scripserunt. Hæc ex ecclesie patrum doctrina emanasse, & à posteris deprauata esse apparet. Nam filius Dei eterna sapientia, qui q. Esa. 9. Iud. 13. **Nb** Pele, i. mirabile, a nostris oculis velatum nominatur, & in quo omnes thesauri sapientie & scientie absconditi sunt q. Colos. 2. 3. ex Iehouæ mente ab æterno genitus est, & caput Gorgonis seu Draconis Diaboli à se contrarium ostendat. Hanc veri Dei gloriam Ethnici in imaginem lapideæ & armatæ mulieris conuerterunt.

(+) 9099 **Pallate**. Vi. **Palate**.

9100 **Pallatine**, a common appellation or title for such as haue any special office or function in a soueraine Princes palace. G. Palatin. I. H. Palatino. L. Comes palatinus, qui iam titulus Principi conuenit, Electori Palatino, eiusdemque familie. Veteres hunc talem præfectum prætorio, Legatum Cæsaris & candidatum appellarunt, ut qui vices Cæsaris agens, & fisci curam gerit. Hinc B. **Paltzgraue**. T. **Paltzgraue**, à magno Palatio Treuirensi, vnde Palatinorum Comitum prima origo & appellatio. Vi. **Paltzgraue**. **Countie**.

(+) 9101 a **Pallecoate**. Vi. **Palletoque**.

Pallemaile vnde.

(+) 9102 **Pallemaile**, a game wherein a round boule of box, is with a mallet strooke thorow a high hoope of iron, standing at either end of an Alley, into which he that can do it at the fewest blowes, or at the number agreed on, wins. G. Pallemaile, f. I. Pallemaillio. H. Pallemailla, dict. a malleo, i. the mallet, quo globus ligneus impellitur in ferri circulum.

9103 a **Pallet**, or bed carried vp and downe, fortè à G. Paille. I. **Paglia**. L. **Palca**, quod sit stratum palea farciturum. B. **Caf-bedde**. T. **Strobbett**. G. **Couchette**. I. **Letticello**. L. **Stratum**, à sternendo, quod substernatur. Gr. στρωμνῆ, à στρέω, i. sterno.

* Palletoque.

(+) 9104 **Palletoque**, a cassocke like a short cloake with sleeues, such as our Pages wear. G. Palletoc. I. Palletoca. H. Palletoque. L. **Palla**, & à **palam**, q. Irid.

* Palliard.

(+) 9105 **Palliard**, a Lecher, a Whoremonger. G. Paillard. I. Putaniere. H. Putanero, à Putana, i. meretrix. L. **Scortator**.

(+) b **Palliardise**, lecherie, whoredome. G. Paillardise. I. **Putanesimo**. H. **Putanismo**. L. **Scortatio**, onis.

(+) 9106 **Palliate**, cloake, cover, or conceale. G. Pallier. L. **Palliare**, à pallium, a cloake. Vi. **to Couer**.

9107 **Palma Christi**, an herbe. G. **Paulme Dieu**, **Paulme de Christ**. L. **Palma Christi**. L. 2. **Ricinus**, quia semen eius refert formam ricini vermis, i. a tike, q. **Diose**. Gr. ρικιν, seu ρόπων, ob eandem rationem. T. **Creutzbaum**. B. **Creutz-boom**.

9108 **the Palme of the hand**. G. **Paulme de la main**. I. H. L. **Palma**, à Gr. παλάμη, idem, q. **Canin**, vel à **pando**, ut sit q. **expansa**. B. **Palmban de hand**, **Wlacke hand**. T. **fleche hand**. L. 2. **Cauum manus**, **Vola**, & **Vola manus**, à voluo, quod conuoluitur.

b a **Palme in measure**, the bredth of foure fingers, or hand bredth. B. **Palme-maete**. L. **Palmus**. G. La mesure d'vne paume. I. La misura di vn palmo. H. La medida de palmo. Gr. πωδύμην, ἴσ, ἦ. T. **Spner hand bzept**, oder **spanu**, **Palmus** item est, vel maior, vel minor: maior, iuxta q. **Isidor**. est mensura à primo pollice usque ad minimum digitem: minor est, qui continet in palma latitudinem 4. digitorum, & per aptam palmi dispositionem posset quis metiri terram, q. **Cob**.

9109 **Palme-fruit**. Vi. **Date**.

9110 a **Palme tree**. G. **Palme**, **Dactier**. B. **Dalm-boom**. T. **Dalm-boom**. I. H. L. **Palma**, ita dicta ait q. **Isidor**. quia manuam victorum ornatus est: vel quod expansis est ramis, in modum palmæ hominis: vel à πάλειν, i. vibrare, quia aduersum pondus nitens se vibrat in altum, q. **Helu**. Hinc & **victoria** est emblemata. Gr. φαινῆς, à phænice aue, ut vult q. **Cathol**. quia diu vivit, & perpetuo floret, nulliq. cedit ponderi. A fructu B. **Dadel-boom**. T. **Dattel-boom**. Heb. תמר, tamar, thamar. Vi. *in voce Date*.

* Dominica palmarum.

b **Palme-sunday**, T. **Palmbontag**. B. **Palmbontag**. * L. **Dominica palmarum**, **Ramalia**, à ramis. vnde G. **Feste des rameaux**. H. **Domingo de ramos**. I. **Ramolina**, à ramis oliuarum. La **Dominica delle palme**. L. * **Dominica oliuarum**, quod eo die ramis oliuarum, via **Redemptoris** sternebatur. **Dominica sexta quadragesimæ**, q. **Kil**. L. **Osco-phoria**. Gr. ὄσφορα, ab ὄσος, i. tenellus ramus, & φέρω, i. fero. Ea enim die, Christo rami palmarum & oliuarum obuiam lati & sparsi commemorantur. * Hinc & G. **Paque fleurie**. I. **Pasqua florida**. H. **Pasqua florida**. L. **Pascha floridum**, quia circa id tempus flores emittuntur & de terra & arboribus.

* Dominica oliuarum.

* Pascha floridum.

9111 a **Palmer**, or **seruler**, quia puerorum palmæ ea feriuntur in scholis.

B. **Palme-maete**, quia metitur manu. **Palmatoze**, ab **Hisp**. **Palmaroria**, **Palmada**. L. **Ferula**, à feriendo.

9112 **a Palmer**, or **Pilgrime**. H. **Palméro**, ex baculis palmarum aut ramis quos gestabant. H. 2. **Roméro**, quod Romam plerumq. tendant. I. **Romé**. Gr. ῥομή, ex ῥομή, i. à, ab, & ῥομή, i. populus, quod abeat à suo populo.

9113 **a Palmer**, or **worme with many feet**, à palmis arboribus quas rodit. I. **Ruga**. H. **Oruga**. L. * **ErUCA**, ab arrodendis oleribus q. **Colum**. T. * **ErUCA**. **Eine raupe**. B. **Rupse**, à rependo. L. 2. **Centipeda**, à multitudine pedum. G. **Chenille**. Gr. χένιμη, à κέντηω, i. flecto, q. **EtyM**. Vi. a **Caterpillar-worme** in C.

9114 **a Palmester**, a Diuiner by the palme of the hand. G. **Chiromantién**. I. **Chiromante**. H. **Chiromántico**. L. **Chiromántes**. Gr. χειρομαντής, à χείρ, i. manus, & μαντεία, i. diuination. **Contendit** * **Tanifus** miram esse in hac arte certitudinem: de qua librum composuit, ubi multorum exemplis conatur ostendere, fata etiam manibus inferibi.

b **Palmestrie**. G. **Chiromantie**. I. H. L. **Chiromantia**. Gr. χειρομαντεία. Vi. **EtyM**. *suprà in Palmester*.

(+) 9115 **Palmyra** Ciuitas. Vi. **Date a fruit**.

(+) 9115-2 **Palpable**, which may be felt, manifest. G. H. **Palpable**. I. **Palpécle**. L. **Palpabilis**, à **Palpo**, as, i. to feele or touch gently, or to flatter.

(+) 9116 a **Palphate**. Vi. a **Palfray**.

(+) **to Palpitare** or **pant**. G. **Palpitar**. I. L. **Palpitare**. Vi. **to Pant**.

(+) a **Palpitation** or **panting**. G. **Palpitación**. H. **Palpitación**. L. **Palpitatio** onis.

9118 **Paltzgraue**. Vi. **Paltzgraue**.

9119 **the Paltze**. G. **Paralytic**. I. **Paralysis**. H. **Perlesia**. L. **Paralysis**. Gr. παράλυσις, à παράλυω, i. resoluo, ex παρὰ, & λύω, i. soluo. Est enim morbus quo resoluuntur, laxantur, & humentantur membra, ita ut pars in quam morbus ille feratur, motu sepe & sensu destituatur. T. **Der schlag**, à **schlagen**, i. percutere.

b **ficke of the Paltze**, or **Paralyticke**. G. **Paralyticke**. H. I. **Paralytico**. L. **Paralyticus**. Gr. παράλυτος. T. **Den der schlag gerüet**, **paralytic** quem tetigit. Vi. **EtyM**. *in Paltze*.

9120 a **Palterer**. Vi. a **Prenaricator**.

9121 **Paltzgraue**. B. **Paltzgraue**. T. **Paltz-graff**, à **paltz**, i. palatium, & **graue**, **graff**, i. comes. L. **Comes Palatinus**, q. d. **Domesticus** Principis seu **Palatii**. **Dapifer** imperatorius, quem veteres **Præfectum** prætorio, & **Legatum** & **Candidatum** Cæsaris nuncuparunt, qui fisci curam & vices Cæsaris absentis gerit (ut **Interrex**) qualem quæque regio suam habuit quondam, q. **lo**. **Auentinus**. **Prætor** Comitatus Augustalis, q. **Adr**. **Inr**. Vocatur autem proprie **Paltz-graff**, à magno palatio Treuirensi, vnde **Palatinorum** Comitum prima origo & appellatio, q. **Kil**. At quum ille **Dapiferum** vocet **Comitem**, q. **Cyprian**. **Leoviti** librum dedit Henrico **Othoni**, **Archidapifero**, primoque **Electori** sacri **Romani** Imperij. Vi. **Palatine**.

9122 **to Pamper**, q. complacendo pomposum reddere, vel superbum G. **Complaire**. I. **Complacere**. H. **Complazér**, à Lat. **Complacere**, à con & placeo. Gr. συναρπάζω, à συν, i. con & ἀρπάζω, i. placeo. L. **Indulgere**, ab in, & antiq. **dulgeo**. B. **Behagen**. T. **Zarteln**, à **gart**, i. tener, tenellus, quales efficiuntur quibus omnia conceduntur. Vi. **to Cocker**.

b a **Pampering**. Vi. **Indulgency**.

(+) 9123 **Pamphagien**, one that eates of any thing. G. **Pamphagien**. I. **Pamphagio**. L. **Pamphagus**, **Pamphagi** verò à Gr. παμφάγος, Æthiopiæ populi, quibus libet rebus vescens, q. **Plin**. à πᾶν, i. omne, & φάγω, i. comedo, **Pamphagus**, item canis **Actæonis**, q. **Quid**. q. **comedens omne**, neque domino parcens.

(+) 9124 **Pamphilus Terentianus**. G. **Pamphile**. I. H. **Pamphilo**. L. **Pamphilus**, i. omnibus amicus, seu amator omnium. Gr. παμφίλος, à πᾶν, i. omne, & φίλος, i. amator, amicus.

9125 a **Pamphlet**, Deducitur, à Gr. πᾶν, i. omne, & πλῆθος, i. impleo, (indigno libellorum nomine) chartarum obliuatarum ebriorum spumis centurie longè lateq. in ora manusq. leuiorum circumuolitant. Nec erit **Apollinis** oraculum æquè venale ac Gr. πᾶνπλῆθος. L. **Pamplétum**, a **Pamphlet**.

(+) 9126 **Pamphylia**, Asia regio, cuius mentio fit, q. **Act**. 2. 10. & 13. 13. & 14. 24. & 15. 38.

(+) 9126-2 **Pamplona**, ciuitas principalis **Nauaræ**, olim dicta **Pomplon**, **Pompelos** nunc. L. **Pompeciopolis**, i. **Pompei** polis, i. ciuitas **Pompei**, quia reaedificata fuit, à **Pompeio**, q. **Cob**. **plonis** græcè est ciuitas.

(+) 9127 **Pan**, Græcè, Lat. **Sylvanus**, **Russicorum** **Deus**, quem in naturæ similitudinem formauerunt, vnde **Pan**, Gr. Πᾶν, dictus est, i. omne. **Fingunt** n. eum ex vniuersali elementorum specie. **Habet** n. cornua in similitudinem radiorum **Solis** & **Lunæ**. **Habet** pellem distinctam maculis, propter cæli sidera. **Rubet** eius facies, ad similitudinem asberis. **Fistulam** septem calamorum gestat, propter harmoniam cæli, in qua septem sunt soni, & septem discrimina vocum: villosus est, quia telus est conuulsa: **Caprinas** vngulas habet, ut soliditatem terre ostendat, quem voluit rerum & totius nature Deum esse, vnde & **Pan**, Gr. πᾶν, q. omnia dicunt, q. **Isid**.

(+) 9128 a **Pan**. Vi. a **Panne**.

(+) 9129 **Panado**, crumbs of bread and currans moistened and brewed with water. G. **Panade**, f. I. H. **Panada**. L. **Panata** aqua cum pane clutritata, q. **Nicod**.

(+) 9130 **Panage**. Vi. **Pannage**.

9131 **Panaretes**, nomen Græcum est, & ex duplici voce Græca **Panaretes** componitur; à πᾶν, quod omne significat, & ἀρετή, i. virtus.

9132 a **Pancake**, or **ormlet**. B. **Pankoeck**. T. **Pankuchen**, à **pfann**, i. sartago, & **kuchen**, ut quæ in illa coquatur. I. **Lasagna**, **Fritsada**. H. **Bunuela**, **Lafaña**, à L. **Laganum**, à Gr. λαγανον, ex λα intentionem notante, & γᾶς, i. voluptas. L. 2. **Scriblita**, q. **Kil**. ab emblematis, q. scriptis, & curiosè confectis in ea.

9133 **the Panch**, or lower part of the belly. T. **Pantzsch**. G. **Pance**. L. **Pancia**. H. **Panza**, **Pança**. B. **Panse**. L. **Pantex**, q. **Plautinum** vocabulum, ubi dicitur, Vos vestrosque **Pantices** adeo maderfacitis, à Gr. πᾶντις, ex πᾶν, & τῶν, i. omnia habeo aut contineo. L. 2. **Venter**. Vi. **Welle**.

9134 **Pantie**. Vi. **Pantie**.

9135 **Pandectæ**.

Pandects, *unde*. 9135 * **Pandects**, books that containe all matters, or all parts of the sub-
stantia whereof they intreat. G. Pandectes. I. Pandecti. H. Pandectas. L.
 Pandecta, à πᾶν, i. omne, & δέξω, i. habeo, vel à πᾶν, i. omne, & δέ-
 ξω, i. capio; quod omnia ad rem subiectam necessaria in se continet.
 Vi. Digesta.

9136 a **Pandor**, forte à B. **Pander**, i. ille qui pignus (inquam, pretium
 corporis scortorum) accipit, ¶ Kil. eius enim manibus damnatio fatuorum
 opprimeratur, i. the damnation of fooles is panned into his hands, as
 to * Asmodeus his Chamberlaine, the friend of Letcherie. Vi. a **Wawde**.
 Aut dict. à Gr. πᾶν, i. omne, & δέξω, i. donum, a receiver of all gifts.
 Vi. in voce **Whoze**.

(†) 9136-2 ¶ **Pandora**. G. Pandóra. I. H. L. Pandóra. Gr.
 Πανδώρα, ab Hesiodo fingitur fuisse prima mulier à Vulcano Iouis iussu
 fabricata: quam singuli Dij donis suis ornaverunt, ut Venus pulchritudi-
 ne, Pallas sapientia, Mercurius eloquentia, & sic de ceteris: ita dicta, q.
 πᾶντων ἴσθ' ἔδωκ' ἑδωγ', i. omnium Deorum donum. Eo tempore
 homines vivebant sine ægritudine aut pœna, ac terra fructus producebat
 sine cultivatione, homines nunquam senescabant. At verò Iupiter hanc mu-
 lierem cum omnibus malis vasculo inclusis, misit ad Epimetheum qui
 dempto operculo, euolare omne malorum genus sentit, vix in imo residen-
 tem spem occlusit, ita ut mundus, omnibus malis & infirmitatibus repletus
 reperiretur. * Sunt qui Euam sub huius fabule velo, nobis expressam putant.
 Vi. in voce **Whoze**.

(†) 9137 a **Pane of glass**, or *miniscote*. G. Pan, Pancá. Vi.
 9138 **Panegyricke**. G. Panegyrique. H. L. Panegyrico. L. Pane-
 gyricus. Gr. πανηγυρικός, à πανήγυρις, i. publicus cœtus, seu conuen-
 tus, publica celebritas, ut cum festo die, ludis solemnibus aut celeberrima
 to, tota aliqua gens in unum locum conuenit, velut in Græcia ludis Olympi-
 cis, Isthmiacis, Pythicis, à πᾶν, i. totum, & ἀγυρῆς, i. cœtus, multitu-
 do collecta & congregata, ab ἀγείρω, i. congreco, colligo.

b **Panegyricke**, or *Laudatorie oration*. Gr. πανηγυρικός, à πᾶν, & ἀγείρω,
 i. colligo, congreco, quia in panegyrica oratione omnia, undique
 magno studio colliguntur ad rei vel persone laudem. Gr. 2. Ἐγκώμιον
 τῶν τῆς κωμῆς, quod olim solebat, ἐν κωμῆς, i. in triuijs seu compit-
 is cani.

9139 ¶ **Panell** (Panellum) à Gal. Panne, i. pellis, or Panneá, a
 pece or pane, as we call it in English. It signifieth in our Common Law, a
 Shedule or roll, containing the names of such Iurours, as the Sheriffe pro-
 uideb to passe upon any triall, ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 223. a. Kitchin, fol.
 266. See ¶ **Broke**, hoc tit. And thereupon the empanelling of a Iurie,
 is nothing but the entring of them into the Sheriffes roll or booke. Vi.
 ¶ **Empanell**.

9140 the **Panell** of a horse. B. **Panncel**, **Rug-kæd**, à rug, i. dorsum,
 & kæd, i. amictorium. **Rug-deckel**, L. Dorsuale, Stratum, Infra-
 tum, ab infirmendo in dorsum.

9141 **Pangs of death**. T. **Codes angst**. B. **Angst des doots**. G.
 Angoisse de la mort, Agonies ou Les abbois de la mort. I. Angoiscia.
 H. Congóxa. L. Angustia & agon mortis. Est autem agon vox Græca,
 & certamen significat. Gr. ἀγών, ab ἀγχι, i. stringo, coarcto. Vi.
Agonie.

9142 **Pangonie**, a precious stone. G. Pangonié. I. H. Pangonia. L.
 Pangonius. Gr. πανγώνιον, quasi omniangulus, ab angulorum mul-
 titudine, quod in plures quam sex angulos formetur.

9143 * a **Panguts**, an unweildie Drossell nothing but guts, à Gr. πᾶν, i.
 omne, & guts. G. Pançard. H. Barrigúdo, Pançúdo, i. a Gorbelly.
 B. **Pampouetie**. L. Homo crassus, doliaris, i. habens formam dolij, ven-
 triculus, qui nil nisi venter. Gr. γαστροπέλωρ, à γαστήρ, i. venter, & πέ-
 λωρ, i. monstrum. Vi. a **Gozbellie**.

9144 **Panick**. Vi. **Painick**.

9145 **Panime**, **Panyme**. Vi. **Pagane**.

9146 ¶ **Pannage** (Pannagium, or Pannagium, or Pennagium) as
 it is Latined in Pupilla oculi. It signifieth in our Common Law, the mó-
 ney taken by the Agistors, for the food of hogs with the mast of the Kings fo-
 rest, ¶ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 165. Westm. 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Edw. 1.
 with whom ¶ M. Manwood, part. 1. of his forest Lawes agreeth in these
 words: Agistment, is properly the Common of herbage of any kinde of
 ground, or land, or woods, or the money due for the same: and Pannage is
 most properly the mast of the woods, or lands, or hedge-rows, or the
 money due to the owner of the same for it. The French word for the same
 thing is, Panage, or Glandée, i. glandatio, vel glandium collectio, & pas-
 sio sumta ex glandibus. Pannage is used also for a toll or contribution,
 ¶ Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 227. d.

9147 a **Panne**, or vessel made of brasse. B. **Panne**. T. **Pfannen**, con-
 tractum videtur esse, ex empfangen, i. continere. G. * Dinanderié, ex
 Dinand ciuitate Lædicensi, unde aramenta aduehantur. I. Caldaic-
 ria. G. 2. Chaulderonnerié, à Gr. χάλκη, i. 2s. Ex ære enim, unde
 & L. Aramentum dicitur. L. Patella, à patendo.

b a warming **Panne**. B. **Gen vierpann**. T. **Ein bettwärmer**. G.
 Bassinoire, à bassin, i. peluis; Ex iunctis enim constat peluibus, unde
 etiam. G. Bassinettes. I. Scaldalitto. H. Calentador. L. Calefacto-
 rium, Thermoclinium. Gr. θερμολίσιον, à θερμαίνω, i. calefacio, &
 κλινῆ, i. lectus.

c a dripping **Panne**. Vi. in **Drizzling**.

d a frying **Panne**. G. Paëlle à frire. I. Palla da friggere. H. Sartén para
 freir. L. Sartago, Frixorium, Gr. πήραρον, à πήρω, i. liquefacio, ut in
 que cibaria liquefiunt & assantur. B. **Wraet pann**. T. **Wraetpan**, à
 wraeten, i. assare. **Kost-pfann**.

e braine **Panne**. Vi. sub voce **Wraine**.

9148 a **Pannell** of a horse or assé. Vi. **Panell**.

9149 a **Pannier**, or basket. G. Paniér. B. **Panier**. I. Paniéro. H. Pa-
 néra. L. Panarium, Panariolum, à pane quem continet. Sporta, à por-
 tando. Canistrum, fissis cannis contextitur. Gr. ἀρτοθήκη, ab ἀρτή, i.
 panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium. B. **Wzot kozf**. T. **Wzodt kozb**, à
 wzodt, i. panis, & kozb, i. canistrum. Vi. **Wzoket**.

9150 * **Pansie**. B. G. Pensée, à penser, i. cogitare, quod herba hæc con-
 ueniat illis qui sumi cogit abundi. I. Giacca. L. Iacca, quia prodest homini-
 bus morere, seu tristitia iacentibus, unde vocatur Angl. **Harts-ease**,
Hart-wort, **Hart-mint**. B. **Herten kwydt**. G. Herbe de cœur,
 Herba Trinitatis, à triplici florum colore, ¶ Matthiol. Viola tricolor,
 ¶ Gerard. flamma, quia valet aduersus inflammationes, ¶ Dodon. Gr.
 φλόζων, à φλόξ, i. flamma. T. **Strepstham**,

9151 to **Pant**, throob, or rise often as the heart. G. Pantiser, Pantoiser, pal-
 piter, pantoyer, tremblottér, à tremere. I. Palpitare. H. Palpitár,
 temblár. L. Palpitare frequen. à palpo, à πάλειν, i. mouere. *Motus*
 enim est cordis extraordinarius, ex extraordinaria proueniens causa. Gr.
 Πάλλω, quasi βάλλω, i. jacio, pello.

(†) * a **Pantagrueliste**, one altogether for his throat and belly. G. Pan-
 tagrueliste. I. H. Pantagruelista, à Gr. πᾶν, ἀγυρῆς, i. omne, & gru, i.
 q. grus a crane. L. Gulo ónis, à gula, the throat.

(†) 9153 the **Pantasse**, or difficulty of breathing in Hawkes. G. Le Pan-
 tais.

(†) 9154 * **Pantheologie**, the whole summe of Diuinity. G. Panthe-
 ologie. I. H. L. Pantheologia. Gr. πανθεολογία. à πᾶν, i. omne &
 Theologia. Vi. **Theologie**.

9155 * the **Pantheon**, q. Πάντων θεῶν, i. omnium Deorum, * **Pantheon**
 templum ab Agrippa Ioui vetori dicatum, à Bonifacio postea, Mariæ,
 & omnibus sanctis dicatum fuit, promouente conatus eius Imperato-
 re Phoca, ¶ Fung. * **Pantheon** dicat. om. san-
 ctis à Bonif. A Panther.

9156 a **Panther**, a beast so called. B. **Panther dier**, i. panther fera. G.
 Panthère. I. **Pánthera**. T. **Pantherthier**, i. panthera fera. Gr. Παν-
 θήρ, à πᾶν, i. omne, & θήρ, i. fera. & T. 2. **Leopard**. B. 2. **Lupa-**
 ert. Vi. **Leopard**.

9157 a **Pantier**. G. Panetier. I. **Panatiere**. H. Panadero. L. Pana-
 rius. T. **Der das bzodt in verwahrung hat**, i. in custodia sua panem
 qui habet. B. **Gen bzodt berwaerster**, panis custos. Gr. ἀρτοποιός, ab
 ἀρτος, i. panis.

9158 **Pantoffle**. T. B. **Pantóffel**. G. Pantoufle. I. **Pantófolo**. H.
 Pantúfle, à πᾶν, i. omne, & φέλλος, i. suber, quod calceamenti solea ex
 eo soleant confici, Crepida, à crepitu of the noise it maketh, *Sandalium*,
 à Gr. σαρδάλιον

9159 a **Pantrie**. G. Paneterie. I. **Panateria**. H. Panaderia. L. Paná-
 rium, à pane, ut quod officium est panem custodire & curare. T. **Das**
bzodt verwahren. B. **Bzodt bewaerkingh**, panis custodia. Gr.
 ἀρτοθήκη, ex ἀρτή, i. panis, & θήκη, i. repositorium.

(†) 9160 **Papacie**, i. Papæ dignitas aut Iurisdicctio Papæ, the land of
 the Church. G. Papacie, Papauté. I. **Papáto**. H. **Papádo**, **Papágo**,
 L. **Papátus**.

(†) b **Papail**, of or belonging to, or like unto the Pope. G. H. **Papál**.
 I. **Papale**. L. **Papalis**, le, à Papa.

(†) 9160-2 a **Papelard**, an Hypocrite, adissembler, a flatterer. G. **Pape-**
 láid.

(†) b **Papelardise**, hypocrisie, dissembling. G. **Papelardise**.

9161 **Paper**. G. Papiér. H. **Papél**. B. **Papier**. T. **Pappyr**. I. **Pá-**
 piro. L. Papyrus. Gr. πάπυρος, planta est iunci species que olim char-
 te loco erat. Hodie frequenter. I. L. * **Charta**, à ὕλη charat, vel
 ἡλή charath, exarare, sculpere. Gr. χάρτις à χραγιώω, i. sculpo: pa-
 pyrus, ait Fung. appellatur ab arbusculo vel frutice quodam eius nominis, qui
 nasci solet in palustribus Ægypti locis, decem cubitorum ad summum
 altitudine, inq. philyras tenuissimas diuidi, i. to be deuided into little
 thin skines, ut eum tum temporis præstaret vsum, quæ nobis nunc charta
 præstat. Vi. ¶ **Theueti cosmograph**.

b **Blotting** or *brovve Paper*. T. **Papir das durchschläge**. B. **Doza**
staend papier. L. **Charta bibula**. G. **Papiér qui passe**. I. **Charta passa**.
 H. **Papél que se passa**.

c **Royall Paper**. T. B. **Régael Papier**. G. **Papiér royal**, ou *imperial*. I.
Carta reale, ou *imperial*, à magnitudine & spatiositate, qua ceu imperator
 & rex quidam reliqua chartæ genera excedit. H. **Papél grandafo**,
Carta del rey. * **Claudiana charta**, à Claudio imperatore, **Charta reg-**
 ia, imperialis, macrocolum, à Gr. Μακροκόλων, à staturæ cubitalis
 magnitudine, ¶ Jun. * **Claudiana**
charta unde.

d **Pack Paper** or *Cap Paper*. B. **Packpapier**. T. **Krämer papir**,
 vi. L. **Charta emporica** vel *emporica*. Gr. ἐμπορικὸς χαρτίς,
 emporicorum charta, mercatores & emporici qua vtuntur. Scriptu-
 ra incepta est. G. **Papiér brouillard**, qui fert pour enuicloppér les
 merceries ou marchandises. I. **Carta da straccio**. H. **Papél de**
straca.

e **Sheets of Paper**. Vi. in **Sheete**.

f a *quire of Paper*. T. * **Ein buch papir**. B. **Gen boec papier**. G.
Vne main de papier. H. **Vna mano de papél**. I. **Vna mano di charta**.
 Gr. οὐκωσθ, à οὐκω, i. tego. **Tantum enim chartæ continet quan-**
tum ex scapo papyri, h. e. arbuscula cortice tectæ confici poterat, ma-
 nipulum ferè continens, * *unde & voces dicte main & mano pro-*
fluxerunt.

g a *reame of Paper*, i. 20. quires. Vi. sub voce **Reahme**.

h a *maker of Paper*. B. **Papier macker**. T. **Papirmacher**. G. **Pape-**
tiér. H. **Papeléro**, hazedor de papél. I. **Cartolière**, **chartáro**. L. **Char-**
árius, papyri confector. Gr. παπυροποιός, à πάπυρος, i. papy-
 rus, & ποίω, i. facio, χαρτοποιός à χαρτίς, i. charta & ποίω, i. facio.

i **Paper veed**, Quia charta fiebat ex herba hac priusquam fieret ex pammicu-
 lis, ¶ Gerard. L. **Papyrus Nilotica**, quia in Nili procreatur ripis,
 ¶ Gerard.

(†) 9162 ¶ * **Paphlagonia** regio minoris Asiæ, ita dict. à Paph-
 lagone Phines filio: ejus incolæ dicti sunt Paphlagones, ¶ Liu.

(†) 9163 ¶ * **Paphus**. G. **Paphe**. L. **Paphus**. Gr. πάπυρος, filius
 Pigmalionis. Hic Paphum urbem condidit in insula Cypri quam de suo
 nomine Paphum appellauit: inde Paphius a, um, i. de Phapho, & Paphia
 Venus dicta est, Vi. ¶ Ouid 10. *Metam: in hac urbe Paulus Sergium Pau-*
lum pro consulem ad agnitionem euangelij conuertit, ¶ Act. 13.

(†) 9164 * **Papia lex** de peregrinis vrbe expellendis, à C. Papio tribu-
 no plebis est lata, meminit huius Cicero, ¶ **Offic. 3. pro Archia, pro Balbo,**
 vt & Dio, lib. 37. * **Papia lex**.

9165 a **Papion**. G. H. **Papión**. I. **Papióne**. L. **Pápío**. Vi. **Hyene**.

9166 a **Papist**. B. T. **Ein Papist**. G. **Papiste**. I. H. L. **Papista**, qui
 Papæ religionem proficetur. Vi. a **Catholiste**.

9167 **Pappe made with flower**. B. T. **Pappe**. G. **Papín**. I. **Páppa**. H.
Pápas. L. **Páppa**. Gr. πάππη. Ab antiquo L. **Pappo**, quo, Lubin.
 teste, Plautus viuitur pro edo. Dum lallat Nutrix, infans pappare recu-
 sat? Pappare, ¶ **Persij est**. L. 2. **Puls**, quod tenellos citò pullulare efficiat
 Dominarum pullos. **Puls ait ¶ Festus**, datur potissimum pullis auspicij.
 L. 2. **Palmentum**, à Gr. πάλδος, ὄ, ὄ, i. puls.

9168 **Pappes**. Vi. **Teate** or **Dugges**.

Divers Parables out of holy Scripture.

Paraclete.

Paradiastole.

Paradise. Paradisus. Persica lingua significat hortu.

Paradox.

Paræneticall.

Paragoge.

Paralipoménon.

Paralogisme.

Lord Mefn.

Lord Paramount.

b to give the **Happes**. Vi. to give **Suche**.
 9169 a **Parable** or **darke saying**. T. **Parabel**. G. **Parabole**. H. I. L. **Parábola**, Gr. **παροβολή** à **παροβάλλω**, i. comparo. Est enim rei cum re vel per rem similem expositio & declaratio. Vi. a **Similitude** & **Comparifon**. (†) **Iefus** spake nothing to the multitude without **Parables**, and why, ¶ **Matth.** 13. 13. which he expoundeth to his Disciples, ¶ **Matth.** 13. 18, 36. The **Parable** of the piece of silver lost, ¶ **Luke.** 15. 18. Of the importunate friend, ¶ **Luke.** 11. 21. Of the faithfull and naughty seruant, ¶ **Matth.** 24. 45, 48. Of the King that made the marriage, ¶ **Matth.** 22. 2. Of the vnmereifull seruant, ¶ **Matth.** 18. 28. Of the wicked Iudge and the Widdow, ¶ **Luke.** 18. 1. to 9. Of the Prodigall sonne, **Luke.** 15. 11. Of the fruitlesse Fig-tree, ¶ **Luke.** 13. 6. to 10. Of the rich man, ¶ **Luke.** 12. 16. to 22. Of the Samaritan, ¶ **Luke.** 10. 30. to 38. Of the ten Virgins, ¶ **Mat.** 25. 1. to 14. Of the Talents, ¶ **Matth.** 25. 15. Of the Thiefe, ¶ **Matth.** 24. 43. Of the two sonnes, ¶ **Matth.** 21. 28. Of the Publican and Pharisee, ¶ **Luke.** 18. 9. to 15. Of children piping in the market place, ¶ **Matth.** 11. 16. to 20. Of the vncleans spirit that returneth worse than hee went out, ¶ **Matth.** 12. 43, 44, 45. Of the Sower, **Matth.** 13. 3. Of the Tares, **verses** 24, 25.

(†) 9170 a **Paraclete**, an **Advocate**, a **Patron**, a **Comforter**. G. **Advocat**, **Confolatêur**. I. **Assocato**, **confolatôr**. H. **Abogâdo**, **confolatôr**. L. **Paracletus**. Gr. **παράκλητος**, à **παρά**, i. ad, apud, & **κλέω**, i. voco.

9171 **Paradiastole**, a **figure**. G. I. H. L. **Paradiástole**. Gr. **παράστασις**, à **παρά**, i. diftinguo, **separo**. Est cum civili interpretatione nostris aut aliorum vitis assentando blandimur, ut præposteri nostra tempestate Sileni solent, qui sese, haud secus ut multi, mutuum scabunt, ut cum prodigum dicimus liberalem, temerarium fortem, avarum frugalem, &c.

(†) 9172 a **Paradigme**, an **example**, a **patterne**. G. **Paradigme**. I. **Paradigma**. L. **Paradigma**. Gr. **παράδειγμα**, à **παράδεικνυμι**, i. iuxta ostendo, à **παρά**, i. iuxta, & **δεικνυμι**, i. ostendo. Vi. **Example**.

9173 **Paradise**, or **place of pleasure**. T. **Paradies**. B. **Paradys**. G. **Paradis**. H. **Parádyso**. L. **Paradisus**, origine Persica vox est, sicut Xenophon non solum testatur, hortos à Persis Paradisus appellatos, verum etiam Plutarchus, Philostratus, Pollux, Procopius, hinc videtur hortus protoplasti Paradisus. Gr. **παράδεισος**, à **πάρω** **pardes**, i. hortus domesticus & fructus edules ferentibus arboribus consitus, ¶ **Guich. Aucn. deducit**, à **פרא** **Parah**, i. protulit & **דין** **hadan**, i. myrtos. **Heb.** **גן עדן** **Gneden**, à **גן** **Gnaden**, i. deliciari. Vi. **Eden**. Vi. **A. Gel. II. Attic.** 19.

b the **Birds of Paradise**. T. B. **Paradys bogel**. L. **Monucodiatae Molucbarum insularum incolis dicuntur, ac si diceret, aues Dei (qui manucodiatae eorum lingua significat) quas in maxima habent veneratione, ¶ Aldro. Arist. à πτερος, vocat, quia pedibus carent, nonnulli vocant aues Paradiseas, eo quod Paradisum incolere existimantur. Plura inuenies apud, ¶ Aldrovand. lib. 12. fol. 460.**

9174 a **Paradoxe**, or **matter contrary unto common opinion**. G. **Paradoxe**. I. **Paradôso**. H. **Paradoxo**. L. **Paradoxum**. Gr. **παράδοξος**, à **παρά**, i. præter, & **δόξα**, i. opinio. **Vnde T. Seltzame end ungläubliche sprüchwörter**. B. **Seldsame spræc wörden**, i. rara, & incredibilia ferè proverbia.

(†) b **Paradoxicall**, **strange**, **against common opinion**. G. **Paradoxique**. I. **Paradoxico**. H. **fuera de la opinion comun**. L. **Paradoxicus**, a, um. Gr. **παράδοξος**, à **παρά**, i. præter, & **δόξα**, i. opinio.

(†) 9175 * **Paræneticall**, **admonitorie**, **hortatorie**, **suasorie**. G. **Admonitoire**. I. **Admonitorio**. L. **Paræneticus** a, um. Gr. **παρηγορητικός**, à **παρηγορέω**, i. Admonitio, cohortatio, suasio, à **παρά**, i. suadeo, hortor, admono.

* **Paragoge**. 9176 * **Paragoge**, a **figure**. G. I. H. L. **Paragoge**. Gr. **παράγωγη**, à **παρά**, i. ad, & **άγωγη**, i. ductio, additio. Est literæ vel syllabæ in fine dictionis additio, the adding of a letter or syllable at the end of a word.

9177 a **Paragon**, a **match**, a **compare**, an **equal**. G. H. **Paragón**. I. **Paragone**, ex par & ago, to equal. Vi. **Comparifon**.

b to **Paragon**. Vi. to **Compare**, to **Equal**.

9178 a **Paragraph**, or **Pil-krow**, in **writing is a full head or title in the civil Law or other writings, as much as is comprehended in one Section commonly marked thus, S. G. Paragraphe**. I. H. **Parágrafo**. L. **Parágraphus**. Gr. **παράγραφος**, ex **παρά**, i. ad, per, & **γράφω**, i. scribo, **Paragrapheus** (inquit Isidor.) **ponitur ad seperandas res à rebus, quæ in connexu concurrunt**.

9179 to **Paralell** or **compare**, q. **per parallelos diuidere, to diuide into lines equally distant**. Vi. a **Paralell**. Vi. to **Compare**, to **Equal**.

b a **Paralell**. G. **Parallèle**. T. B. **Paralel**. I. **Paralléle**, **Parallélo**. H. **Paralélo**. L. **Parallélus**. Gr. **παράλληλος**, i. æqualiter distans, quia **παράλληλοι**, **paralleli**, **sunt circuli imaginati, seu sicut in sphaera, à se invicem æqualiter distantes**.

(†) 7180 ¶ A. B. T. G. H. **Paralipoménon**. I. L. **Paralipómene**, **Paraliponenon**. Græ. **παράλειπον**, i. omisum, prætermisum à **παράλειπω**, i. omitto, prætermitto: est enim liber qui tractat ea, quæ in lege vel in legum libris, vel omiffa, vel non plenè relata sunt, & in isto, summam & breuiter, explicantur, ¶ **Isid.**

(†) 9181 a **Paralogisme**. G. **Paralogisme**. I. H. **Paralogismus**. Gr. **παράλογισμός**, est **deceptio per falsas ratiocinationes, conclusio fallax, & captiosa argumentatio**, dict. à **παρά**, i. à, ab, abs, de, præter, ultra, & **λογισμός**, i. ratiocinatio, à **λογίζομαι**, i. rationem in eo, à **λόγος**, i. sermo, ratio.

9182 **Paralytick**, or **sicke of the Palsie**. G. **Paralytique**. I. H. **Paralytico**. L. **Paralyticus**. Gr. **παράλυτος**, à **παράλυσις**. Vi. the **Palsie**, & **sicke of the Palsie**, **ibidem**.

9183 ¶ **Paramounte**, or **Deramounte**: **commeth of these two French words (par, i. per, & monter, i. ascendere, to mount or get vp.) It significeth in our Law, the highest Lord of the fee, for there may be a Tenant to a Lord, that holdeth of another Lord. And the former of these is called * Lord Mefn, or meane Lord: the second * Lord Paramount by Kitchin, fol. 209. consisteth only in comparison: as one man may be great being com-**

pared with a lesser, and litle being compared with a greater, and as Genus, among the Logicians, may be in diuers respects both genus & species, so one may be a Tenant and a Lord, ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 135. M.** So that none seemeth simply to be Lord paramount, but only the King, as Genus summum is simply Genus. For the King is Patron paramount to all the offices in England, ¶ **Doctor & Student. cap. 36.** See **Parauante**, **Parauer**, and **see**.

9184 a **Paramour** or **Louer**. G. **Amourêux**. I. **Amatôre**, **Inamorato**, **Amoroso**. H. **Amador**, **Enamorado**. L. **Amâtor**, **Amâsius**, ab **amare**. B. **Merleste**. T. **Merliebdt**, à **ber**, q. **verè**, **omniò**, & **lieben**, i. **carum habere**, **Ein buler**, à **הביל** **bulah**, i. **amore prosequi**. Gr. **ἐργάσις**, ab **ἐργάζω**, i. **amo**.

b a **she Paramour**. G. **Amourêuse**, **Enamourée**. I. **Inamorata**, **Amorosa**. H. **Enamorada**. L. **Amâsia**. B. **Merliefde**. T. **Ein bule**, **berliebte**. Gr. **ἐρωμένη**.

(†) 9184-2 **Paranomafia**, est in significatione diuersa dictio penè ipsa, ut **Abire an Obire te conuenit?** i. **exulem fieri an mori**, dict. à Gr. **παράνομος**, i. **ad iuxta**, **prope**, & **νόμος**, i. **nomen**.

(†) 9185 a **Paranymph**, i. **bee or she that is ioyned with the Bride or Bridegroom**, that all things might be well ordered at the keeping of a wedding. L. **Paranympha**, **Paranymphus**. Gr. **παράνυμφος**, à **παρά**, i. **iuxta**, & **νύμφη**, i. **sponsa**. Also an **Orator**, who a litle before the commencement of Doctors, &c. make a publike speech in commendation of their bonesty and sufficiency.

9186 a **Parapet**. G. **Parapét**. I. **Parapétto**. H. **Parapétto**, q. **ad pectus**, **Parapet**. Est enim altitudine pectus humanum æquans, in hoc comparatum, ut pectus contra ictus hostium defendat, a wall or battlements of a wall, breast high, i. ad pectus alta, to defend from the enemies shot. T. **Ein brust wehr**, à **brust**, i. **pectus**, & **wehr**, i. **defensio**.

(†) 9187 a **Paraph**, the **flourishing or peculiar knot or marke set vnder ones name in signing of a letter or deed, a subsignature, also a marke in the margin of a booke**. G. **Parâphe**, f. I. H. **Parâso**. L. **Parâphe** es f. Gr. **παράφω**, à **παρά**, i. **ad**, **apud**, **prope**, **iuxta**.

(†) 9188 a **Paraphrase**, an **exposition that holds the sense, but changes the words of the thing expounded**. G. **Paraphrase**. I. **Parâfrasi**. H. **Parâfrasis**. L. **Parâphrasis**. Gr. **παράφρασις** à **παρά**, i. **ad**, & **φράσις**, i. **elocutio**, q. **ad mentem auctoris fufior & dilucidior elocutio**.

(†) b a **Paraphrase**, one that expounds a text by other words then it is written in. G. **Parâphrâste**. I. H. **Parâphrâsto**. L. **Parâphrâstes**.

9189 a **Parasite**, or **belly-friend**, or **flatterer**. G. **Parasite**, **Iacquet**, **fortè à nomine proprio parasiti alicuius eximij quod Gallis maxime peculiare. rondêur de nappes, a shauer at a table cloth. Patelin, à patella lingenda, a licke Platter**. I. **Parasito**. L. **Parasitus**, **parasitaster**. Gr. **παράσιτος**, ex **παρά**, i. **ad**, & **σιτός**, i. **cibus**, **quod cibi gratia adfit & aduletur**. H. **Truhân**, à **τρύω**, **exhaurio**, ¶ **Cob. Chocarrero**, q. **joucêro**, à **iocis**, ¶ **Cob. B. Teller leker**. T. **Teller lecher**, à **teller**, i. **quadra**, & **lechen**, i. **lingere**.

9190 ¶ **Parauante**, or **Derauante**, à **Gal. (par, i. per, & aualler, i. demittere.) It significeth in our common Law the lowest tenent, or him that is tenent to one, who holdeth his fee vnder another. So is it used, ¶ Staw. pl. cor. fol. 197. and ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 135. See Paramounte. Vi. **Mefn**.**

9191 **Parboiled**, à **parum bullire**, i. **litle boiled**. Vn. **peu bouilli**, à **demittere**. I. **Poco bollito**, **mezzo cotto**. H. **Medio cozido**. L. **Semicodus**. Gr. **ἡμισβόστος**, ab **ἡμισ**, i. **dimidium**, & **βόστος**, i. **coquo**, **elixo**. B. **Half gecockt**. T. **Halb gekochst**.

9192 to **Parbreake**, or **vomit**. B. **Wæcken**, **Spouwen**. T. **Sich brechen**, à **brechen**, i. **effundo**, **Spewen**, **Kotzen**. Vi. to **Vomit**.

(†) 9193 **Parce**, the **three fates of mans life**, **Clotho**, **Lachesis**, **Atropos**. G. H. **Párques**. I. **Parche**, ita dicitur quod nemini parcant, **definiunt**, ¶ **Seru**.

9194 a **Parcell**, or **small portion**. G. **Parcêlle**. B. **Parcêl**. I. **Particella**, **particola**. H. **Partizilla**. L. **Particula** & **portuñcula**. B. **Gen stuczaken**. T. **Stücklem**. Gr. **μερίς**, à **μερίζω**, i. **diuido**. Vi. **Remanant**.

b **Parcell-makers** are two Officers in the **Eschequer**, that make the parcels of the **Escheatours** accounts, wherein they charge them with euery thing they haue leuied for the Kings vse, within the time of their office, and deliuer the same to one of the Auditors of the Court, to make an account for the **Escheatour** thereof.

c ¶ **Parcenerie**. Vi. **Particinarie**.

d ¶ **Parceners**. Vi. **Coparceners**.

9195 to **Parch** or **dry vp**. G. **Defeicher**. I. **Disseccare**. H. **Toftâr**. B. **Drogen**. T. **Treigen**. L. **Siccâre**, **torrere**. Gr. **ξηραίνω**.

b a **Parching** with heat that maketh unfruitfull with scorching or burning. G. **Aduftion**. I. **Brestolamênto**. B. **Den brand**. T. **Der brandt**. L. **Vredo**, quod vrat omnia. **Carbunculatio à carbone**. **Sphacelus**. Gr. **σφακελισμός** à **σφάκελος**, i. **mortificatio membri**. H. **Hornaqueadura**, **fortè à furni ardore**.

9196 **Parchment**. G. **Parchemin**. I. **Pergamino**. H. **Pergamino**. B. **Parchement**. T. **Pergament**. L. **Pergamena**. Gr. **περγαμηνή**, à **περγαμή**, vrbe **Asiæ**, ubi ab **Attalo Rege** inuenta perhibetur. L. 2. **Membrâna**, q. **membrorum reftum**, i. **pellis**, a **skinne**. Ex qua conficitur.

(†) 9197 **Partimonia**, **sparing**, **frugality**. G. **Parfimonia**. I. H. L. **Parfimonia**, à **partendo**, of **sauiing** and **sparing**.

9198 ¶ **Particinarie**, **Participatio**, à **partiri**, to **diuide** or **part**. It significeth in our **Common Law**, a **holding or occupying of land by two or more proindiufo**, or by **ioint-tenents**, otherwise called **coparceners**, (Vi. **Coparceners**) of the **French** **parsonniêr**, i. **partianus**, **particeps**, a **partner**. For if they refuse to diuide their common inheritance, and chuse rather to hold it iointly, they are said to hold in **particinarie**, ¶ **Little. fol. 56. & 57.** This by the **Feudists** and **Lombards** is termed **adæquatio**, vel **paragium**, à **par**, **paris**. And among the **ancient Romans**, **Particijones**: sic enim, **authore Nonio**, à **veteribus** **cobaredes** inter se dicebantur, quod **partes inuicem facerent**, ¶ **Spigelius**.

9199 ¶ **Patrofrado**, is a **Writ** that lieth against him that violently breaketh a pound, and taketh out beasts thence, which for some trespass done vpon another mans ground, are lawfully impounded, ¶ **Regul. orig. fol. 166.** ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 100.**

9200 **Pardeles**. Vi. **Bayes**.

9201 **Parдон**,

* Adæquatio. * Paragium. * Particijones.

9201 **Pardon**, or *forgiveness*. G. *Pardón*. I. *Perdono*. H. *Perdón*, à per, i. omnino, & dono, I *give, free forgiving*. L. *Venia*, dicta quod optanti veniat. *Remissio*, à re & mitto. Est enim *privatio quasi quædam & solutio vinculi quo qui veniam impetrat obligatus erat veniam danti*. Gr. συγγνωμὴ, à συγγνώσκω, i. condono. B. *Uergheuing*. T. *Uergbung*. Vi. *forgiue*.

b a **Pardon** from the Pope, the Popes Bull and Licence. G. *Indulgence*. H. *Indulgencia*. I. L. *Indulgentia*. T. B. *Indulgencien*, ab indulgeo.

c **Pardon**, *Perdonatio*. It is used in our Common Law, for the remitting or forgiving of a felonious or other offence committed against the King. This pardon is two-fold: one, ex gratia Regis, the other per cours del ley, by course of Law, ¶ *Stawnf. pl. cor. fol. 47. Pardon ex gratia Regis, is that which the King in some speciall regard of the person or other circumstance, sheweth or affoordeth vpon his prerogatiue or power. Pardon by course of Law, is that which the Law in equity affoordeth for a light offence, as * homicide casual, when one killeth a man hauing no such meaning, ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 46. Of this see the new booke of Entries, verbo Perdon. Vide etiam forgiuense.*

(+) d **Pardonable**, that may be pardoned. G. H. *Pardonable*. I. *Pardonabile*. L. *Venialis*, à venia, i. Pardon.

e **Pardoners**, ¶ An. 22. H. 3. c. 12. were certaine fellows that carried about the Popes Indulgences, and sold them to such as would buy them, against whom Luther by Sleydans report incensed the people of Germany in his time, &c.

9202 **Pardolle**. Vi. *Waies*.

9203 to **Parare**, à parare, to make ready. I. *Scorzare*. B. *Ontscorzen*. G. *Escorcér*. H. *Descortezár*. L. *Decorticare*, q. demere corticem, to pull off the rinde. Gr. φλοιός, à φλοιός, i. cortex. T. *Unrinden*.

b to **Parare**. G. *Ronguér*. I. *Ritagliare*. H. *Retajár*, *Cortár* menudo. L. *Refecare*. B. *U-snyden*, ab *ab*, i. de, & *snyden*, i. secare. T. *U-schneiden*. Gr. ἀποτεμνω, ab ἀπο, i. ab, & τεμνω, i. scindo.

(+) 9204 **Paraneticall**. Vi. *Paraneticall*.

9205 **Parings**. T. *Schalen*, *Ubschnittling*. L. *Putamina*, à putare. G. *Coupeaux*, à couper, i. scindere. I. *Tagliamenta*, à tagliare, i. scindere. H. *Tajo*. Gr. κελυφῶ, ἐλυτον.

9206 a **Parent**, father or mother. L. *Párens*, quasi *Pariens*, vt & Gr. γένεσις, à γενέω, i. pario, to bring forth young. Hinc cum Galli appellatione tali carcant, pro parente dicunt le pere ou la mere, & G. Parent est generale nomen inter eos ad omne genus cognationis. H. I. *Padre* o *madre*. B. *Onderen*. T. *Eitern*, ab *ait*, i. senior, senex.

b **Parentage**, or *kindred*. G. *Parentage*. I. *Parentado*, *Parentela*. H. *Parentesco*. L. *Parentela*, q. tela & series parentum. Gr. συγγενεια, à συ, i. simul, & γένεσις, i. nascor. Vi. *Kinne*, *Kindred*, *Afinity*, *Consanguinity*, *Consin*.

9207 **Parentthesis**, a figure. G. *Parentése*. I. *Parentesi*. H. L. *Parentesis*. Gr. παρενθεσις, à παρ, i. ad, iuxta, & εν, i. in, & θεσις, positio, interpositio. Est ordinis dissolutio, per interpositam sententiam, qua ex medio amota, integer tamen per durat sensus & notatur sic ()

9208 a **Parer**. Vi. *Parret*.

(+) 9209 **Parer curie**. Vi. in voce **Homage**.

9210 **Parget** or *morter*. Vi. *Mortet*.

b to **Parget**. Vi. to *Plaster*.

c a **Pargetter**. Vi. *Plasterer*.

(+) 9211 a **Paricide**. Vi. *Parricide*.

(+) 9211-2 **Parillite**. Vi. *Paritie*.

(+) 9212 **Paris**, idis, Priami filius & Hecubæ, excidii Troiani causa, his mother bearing him in her wombe, dreamed that she was deliuered of a Firebrand, which dreame proued true, for he wrought the vtter ruine of Troy, by stealing faire Hellen out of Greece. Homer describeth him to be a meere Carpet-Knight, and no warrior.

9213 a **Parish**, or *multitude of neighbours pertaining to one Church*. G. *Paroisse*. I. H. L. *Parochia*. Gr. παρεκκlesia, à παρ, i. propè, & εκκλησία, i. domus, est enim collectio vicinorum ad eundem cultum pertinentium. Hinc & B. *Parochie*, & T. *Par*, *Kirch-spiel*.

b **Parish**, *Parochia*. Vi. **Parish** supra. It is used in the * Canon Law, sometime for a Bishopricke. But in our Common Law, it significeth the particular charge of a secular Priest. For euery Church is either * Cathedral, Couentual, or Parochiall. Cathedral is that, where there is a Bishop seated, so called à cathedra, the chaire or seat. Couentual consisteth of regular Clerkes, professing some order of Religion, or of Deane and Chapter, or other College of spirituall men. Parochiall is that which is instituted for the saying of Diuine Seruice, and ministring the holy Sacraments to the people dwelling within a certaine compassse of ground neere vnto it. Our Realme was first diuided into Parishes by Honorius Archbishop of Canterbury, in the yeere of our Lord, 636. ¶ *Camd. Brit. Of these Parish Churches there were in England in the daies of H. 8. the number of 45000. ¶ Horom. in his diu. de feudis, cap. 2. maketh mention of this word Parochia out of Pomponius Lætus in these words: Nam sic quoque Pomponius Lætus veterem consuetudinem fuisse scribit, eamque ab Imperatore Constantino repetitam, vt Ducibus, Præfectis, Tribunis, qui pro augendo Imperio consenuerant, darentur agri, villæque, vt necessaria suppetent, quoad viuere, quas parochias vocabant. And a litle after, Verum inter vniuersa & parochias hoc interest, quod he plerunque senibus & veteranis, plerisque emeritæ militiæ dabantur, qui cum de Repub. bene meriti essent, publico beneficio reliquum vite sustentabant, aut si quod bellum nasceretur, euocati non tam milites, quam militum magistris viderentur. Feuda verò plurimum iuuenibus robustis, & primo flore ætatis, qui militiæ munus sustinere poterant, imò verò & vt possent & vt vellem, &c.*

c a **Parishioner**. G. *Paroissien*. I. H. *Parochiano*. L. *Paræcus*, eiusdem sani & templi accola & consors. Gr. παρεκκλησιος. T. *Der eines kirchspiels ist*. B. *Parochianen*. Vi. *Etym. supra in Parish*.

9214 **Parietarie**. Vi. *Pellitorie*.

(+) 9215 **Paritie**, *parity*, equality, euenesse, likeness. G. *Parité*. I. *Parità*. H. *Paridad*. L. *Paritas*, *Parilitas*, à par, *paris*, adiect. i. euen, equal, like.

9216 a **Paritor** or *Sumner*. Vi. an *Apparitor*, & *Summoner*,

9217 **Paritoxie**. Vi. *Pellitorie of the wall*.

9218 a **Parke**, or *inclosed place for wilde beasts*. B. *Parck*. G. *Parc*. I. *Parco*, à Gr. εἶπον, ab εἶπω, i. includo, septo vel carcere munio. ¶ *Kilian. H. Biuar. L. Viuarium, quod animalia ibidem viuant, quoduè viue ibi alantur & seruentur fera. L. 2. Roborarium à multitudine roborum. T. Ginthier garten à thier, i. fera, & garten, i. hortus. Gr. Ζωοτροφειον, à ζωω, i. animal, & τροφω, i. nutrio.*

b **Parke**, (*Parcus*) à Gal. (*parquer*, i. vallo, vel fossa circumdare.) It significeth with vs a peece of ground inclosed and stored with wilde beasts of chase. which a man may haue by prescription or the Kings grant, ¶ *Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 148. M. Mamwood par. 1. of his Forest lawes, pag. 148. defineth it thus. A Parke is a place of priuiledge for wilde beasts of venery, and also for other wilde beasts of the Forest, and of the chase, tam syluestres quam campestres. And all those wilde beasts are to haue a firme peace & protection there. So that no man may hurt or chase them within the parke, without licence of the owner of the same. Who also, fol. 149. saith thus. A Parke is of another nature, then either a chase or a warren is. * For a Parke must be inclosed, and may not be open: for if it doe, that is a good cause of seizure of the same into the hands of the King, as a thing forfeited, as a free chase is, if it be enclosed. And moreover, the owner cannot haue action against such as hunt in his Parke, if it lie open. See *Forest*, see *Chase*, see *Warren*.*

c to **Parke** in. Vi. to *Dale* in,

9219 **Parlament**, *Parliament*. G. *Parlement*, les estats généraux. I. H. *Parlamento*, a parlare la mente, to speake iudiciously his minde, ¶ *Coke. B. Rics-dach. T. Reichstag*, à reich, i. regnum & tag, i. dies. L. *Comitia*, quasi *coitia*, à coeundo, quia coeunt ibi deliberaturi de salute reipublicæ, à quo & Comitium, quod pars fori Romani, & ædificium amplum iuri dicundo destinatum. Erant in eo Tribunal, sella curulis, subsellia, altare, quod communiter puteal dicebatur Libonis, ¶ *Sigon. de Iud. lib. 1. cap. 7. & cap. 28. Gr. Συνοδος ἀρχόντων*, conuentus primatum.

b **Parlament** (*Parlamentum*) in France it is taken for those high Courts of Iustice thorow out the whole Kingdome, where mens causes and differences are publicly determined without further appeal. * *Whereof there be seuen in number, as 1. Paris. 2. Toloufe. 3. Grenoble. 4. Aix. 5. Bourdeaux. 6. Dijon. 7. Roan, ¶ Lupan. de Magistrat. Franc. lib. 2. cap. Parlamentum, nu. 28. Whereunto ¶ Gerard de Haillon addeth the eight, viz. Rhenes in Bretagne. * In England wee use it for the assembly of the King, and the three Estates of the Realme, viz. the Lords Spirituall, the Lords Temporall and Commons, for the debating of matters touching the Common-wealth, and especially the making and correcting of Lawes, which Attembly or Court is of all others the highest, and of greatest authority, as you may reade in Sir Thomas Smith, de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 1. & 2. Camd. Brit. and Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 1. & seq. The Institution of this Court, Polydor Virgil. lib. 11. of his Chronicles, referreth after a sort to Hen. 1. yet confessing that it was used before, though very seldome. You may finde in the former Prologue of the grand Customary of Normandy, that the Normans used the same meanes in making their lawes. In a monument of Antiquity, shewing the manner of holding this Parliament in the time of King Edward the sonne of King Etheldred, which (as the notes saith) was deliuered by the discreeter sort of the Realme to William the Conquerour, and allowed by him. This writing beginneth thus. Rex est caput, principium, & finis Parlamenti: & ita non habet parem in suo gradu. Et sic ex Rege solo primus gradus est. Secundus gradus est, ex Archiepiscopis, Episcopis, Abbatibus, Prioribus per Baroniam. Tertius gradus est de Procuratoribus cleri. Quartus gradus est de Comitibus, Baronibus, & alijs Magnatibus. Quintus gradus est de Militibus Comitatum. Sextus gradus est de Ciuibus & Burgenibus, & ita est Parlamentum ex sex gradibus. See more of the course and order of this Parliament, in Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 1. & seq. and Vowell, alias Hooker, in his booke purposely written of this matter. ¶ *Powels booke called the Attornies Academy.**

(+) c **Parlament rolles**. Vi. **Roll**, and *Clarke of the Parliament*.

9220 a **Parlour** or *inner roome to dine or sup in*. G. *Parloir*. I. *Parloio*, à G. *Parler*, i. locus interior vbi sermones committuntur. I. 2. *Cenaculo*. L. *Cenaculum*, à cenando, in quod præcipue extructum. *Triclinium*, *Biclinium*, à βεν, i. a bed. Quia interdum tres, interdum duos in eo inueniebant lectos accumbentes, sometimes there were three beds, sometimes but two about the table, vpon which the guests did sit, or rather lie along in old time. H. La sala para cenar. B. *Sael an teeten*. T. *U-saal*. Gr. Δειπνοθήριον, à δεῖπνον, i. cena.

(+) 9221 **Parma** fluminis Italie, à quo vrbs inter Placentiam & Cremonam sita, Parma appellata est, inde * *Parmenses incolæ & habitatores* Parmæ.

9222 **Parmacetie**, *confectio optima à Ciuitate Parmæ ita dicta, aut à ducibus Parmæ vsitata, vel q. Sperma ceti vnde conficitur*. Vi. *Mythydate*.

(+) 9223 * **Parmesan**, the cheese Parmesan so called because made at Parma. Also an Inhabitant of Parma. G. *Parmesân*. I. H. *Parmesano*. L. *Parmesanus caseus* aut *Parmensis incolæ*.

9224 **Parnassides**. Vi. in litera M. sub voce, the *Muses*.

(+) 9225 **Parnasus** Græciæ mons Musis, Appollini & Baccho sacer, qui gemino vertice erectus est in cœlum, dict. vt quidam volunt, ab Arca Deucalionis quæ Græcè dicitur, ἀρκεα, quæ post inundationem orbis terrarum appellisse creditur ad eum montem, Themidis hic oraculum à Deucalione consultum de generis humani reparatione, admodum sollicito, vt scribit Ouid. In eodem monte cum Hæliodius pasceret oues patris, raptus à Musis & lauro coronatus, factus repente poeta, id quod sibi non contigisse, satyricè deplorat & dolet Persius in Proemio.

9226 a **Parnell**, or *pretty woman louer*. G. *Amoureuxc*. I. *Amorofetta*. H. *Amorofella*. Gr. ἐρωτικειον, ab amando.

(+) 9227 * **Parochiall**. Vi. in **Parish**.

(+) 9228 **Paromia** est rebus & temporibus accommodatum Proverbi-um, rebus vt contra stimulum calces, dum significatur aduersis resistendum: Temporibus, vt lupus est in fabula, quod dicitur subito tacenti. Aiunt enim Rustici, vocem hominem perdere: Si cum prior lupus viderit; dict. à παρ, & ομιλῶ, i. ὁμιλῶ, q. passim per ora hominum vagans.

9229 **Parole**

* Homicide casual.

* Parke must be enclosed, and a free Chase must be left open.

* Seuen Courts of Parliament in France. * Parliament in England.

Paria.

Parish used in the Canon Law for a Bishopricke. Every Church is either Cathedral, Couentual, or Parochiall.

* Parma vnde. * Parmenses.

* Parmesan.

* Parnasus.

* Parochiall.

* Lupus est in fabula, quid & vnde.

(†) 9229 ¶ **Parole** (loquela) is a French word signifying as much as Dictio, sermo, vox. It is used in ¶ Kitchin, fol. 193. for a plea in Court. It is also ioyned with lease, as lease parole, that is, a lease by word of mouth.

* Parom.
* O Tite, tute
Tati tibi tanta
tyranne tulisti.

(†) 9230 * **Paromeon**, est multitudo verborum ex una litera imboantium, ut O Tite tute Tati tibi tanta Tyranne tulisti, ¶ Ennius, I. sid. Vi. Pa-
ranomassa.

(†) 9231 a **Paroxisme**, the access or fit of an ague. G. Paroxisma. I. Paroxismo. H. Paroxismo. L. Paroxysmus. Gr. παροξυσμός, i. exacerbatio apud Medicos Accessus febris dict. à παροξύνω, i. exacerbare, à παρ, i. ad, apud, & ὄξυνω, i. exaspero, ab ὄξυς acutus, acerbus.

9232 a **Parret**, or Poppingay. G. Perroquet & papegay. I. Papagallo. H. Papagayo. T. B. Papegay, quasi gaia seu pica varia, ob pretij magnitudinem & elegantiam singularem, ¶ Kil. L. Psttacus. Gr. Πιπταξ, sicte à Πιπταξ, i. obloqui, sursurarc. In India vocant Guacemajas; unde forte Hist. * Guademecias, que sunt peripetasmata, seu aulxa ex corio picta, que diversi in Hispania suspenduntur adibus.

9233 a **Parricide**, killer of his father or mother, or any of his nearest kindred. G. Parricide. I. H. L. Parricida, quasi patricida, i. patris occisor, a killer of his father. Gr. Πατρικίδης, ex πατήρ, i. pater, & κτείνω, i. neco.

9234 to **Parse**, or examine, quasi in partes. G. Examinér. I. Examinare. H. Examinár. T. Examinren. L. Examinare, ab examine, i. lingua que in foramine trutime huc & illuc vertitur, secundumque quam ponderis equalitas discriminatur. Est itaque proprie examinare aliquid, ad stateram trutinamque infitine exquirere. Gr. Ἀνακρίνω, ex ἀνά, & κρίνω, i. iudico.

9235 **Parsonie**, or frugality. G. Parsimonie. I. H. L. Parsimonia, à parcendo, of sparing and saving. Vi. ¶ Christ, frugality.

9236 **Parley**, a garden berbe. G. Persil. H. Perexil. I. Petrosilino, petroselmola, petrosello. B. Peterulite. T. Peterulien. * L. Petroselinum, ex πέτρα, i. petra, lapis, & ἄλιον, i. apium, quia Saxosis gaudet locis, & contra calculum efficax remedium est. Dicitur & ἄλιον κηπίον, i. selinum hortense.

b **Parley** piert, q. parlie de petrú. Vi. Knot-grasse.
c water **Parley**. Vi. Smallage.

Partnep, unde.

9237 a **Parney**, a garden root. G. Pastinade. T. Pastenachen. I. L. Pastinaca, à pásu, seu nutrimenti, ubertate comedentibus quam præstat. B. Pastinacke. H. çanabória blanca. Gr. σαρκίνη, à σαρκί, i. vna, à foliorum vitis similitudine.

b **wilde Parney**. T. Wilde pastney. ¶ Efels möhzen, i. rapa asine. L. Pastinaca sylvestris, pastinaca erratica. I. Pastinaca saluatica. G. Pastinade sauvage. H. çanabória saluage, Herb. daucus sylvestris, daucus asininus, cariota rustica, Ab aliquibus elaphobolcum. Gr. ἐλαφόβολον, ab ἐλαφ, i. ceruus & βόλον, i. pasco, σαρκίνη, à σαρ, i. carnem, & κίνη, i. caro. Vi. Carot.

c **Com Parney**, quod vacce herbam hanc libentissime comedant. T. B. Weeren klaw, i. pes urinus, ob similitudinem quam cum pede habet vsq. G. Spondile. I. Spondilio. L. Spodylium. Gr. σπονδύλιον, quia valet aduersum serpentem illum qui σπονδύλιον, appellatur, vel à σπώνδυλον, i. vertebra; vertebrosa enim herba est.

Parson, unde.

9238 ¶ **Parson** (Persona) It peculiarly significeth with vs, the Rector of a Church: the reason whereof seemeth to be, because hee for his time representeth the Church, and sustineth the person thereof, as well in suing, as being sued in any action touching the same.

(†) b ¶ **Parsonage**. Vi. ¶ Personage, an Ecclesiasticall titling.

* Partage.

(†) 9239 * **Partage**, partition or parting, a sharing or deviding. G. H. Partage. I. Partaggio. L. Partitio, Diuisio.

9240 to **Partake**, of part and take. G. Participer. H. Participar. I. L. Participare, q. partem capere. B. Delachtic zijn. T. Theilhaftig sein, à theil, i. pars, & sein, i. esse. Gr. μετέχω, ex μετά, i. cum, & έχω, i. habeo μετὰ μετέχω, i. vna, simul capio, accipio.

b a **Partaker**. Vi. Partner.

9241 a **Part** or portion. G. Part, partie, portion. I. Parte, portione. H. Parte, portión. B. Paert. T. Part à פּאָרד pharad, separatim diuisit, * theil & B. Deel à δέλεω, i. diuidere. Gr. μίσις & μίσις, i. partior.

b a **Part** of the body. Vi. Body. Vi. Member.
c a **Part** or Duty. Vi. Duty.
d to **Part** or separate. Vi. to Separate.
e to **Part** or deale. B. Paerten. T. Partiren, ab Heb. פּאָרד pharad, i. diuisit. L. Partiri. Vi. to Diuide.

(†) 9242 ¶ **Parters** of gold or siluer. Vi. ¶ Finers.

(†) 9243 ¶ **Parthenope**. Gr. παρθενόπη, Potentissima Italia ciuitas, ita dicta, à Parthenope vna Syrenum, que ibi præ dolore moriebatur, ac ibi sepulta, quod Vlysem ejusque socios delinire cantu non potuisset, ¶ Silius, postea ab Augusto cum eam rescisset, Neapolis, i. noua ciuitas, vulgò Naples denominata est, ¶ Solinus. Vi. Naples.

9244 **Partiall**. G. H. Partia. I. Partiale. L. Partialis, qui alicui parti magis fauet quam alteri. B. Partiael. T. Parteyisch. L. 2. Iniquus, i. in aduersa parte obsequendo.

(†) b **Partialitie**, leaning more to one part then to the other, vniuersality. G. Partialité. I. Partialità. H. Partialidad. L. Partialitas, atis.

(†) 9245 **Partible**, that which may be parted or diuided. G. Partageable. L. Quod partiri potest.

9246 to **Participate**. Vi. to Communicate & to Partake.

9247 a **Participle**. Vi. Partcell.

9248 a **Participle**. G. Participo. I. H. Participio. L. Participium. Pars orationis est apud Grammaticos, sic dicta, quod partem capiat nominis & verbi. Huius tempora, illius genera, flexiones. Gr. Μετοχή à μετέχω, i. participo, ex μετά, i. cum, & έχω, i. habeo.

9249 **Particular**. G. Particulier. H. Particulár. I. Particolar. L. Particularis, quod ad alteram solum pertinet partem. T. Besonder. Gr. Μεσός à μεσείν, i. particula.

(†) 9250 to **Particularize**, to make peculiar or primate, to seuer from others. G. Particulariser. H. Particularizar. I. Particularizare. L. Peculiarare facere.

9251 a **Partisan**, or Lancelin. G. Pertuisane. I. Pertuisiana, à pertun-

dere, quod facile pertundat & penetret. H. Passédéro, & L. Trágula, hasta velitaris quia velites, i. leuis armaturæ equites hoc hastæ genere vt plurimum utebantur. Vnde & B. Een lance ban licht gewapent erijchbold. Hasta leuiter armati exercitus. T. Eine leichte schiesslantze. Gr. ἀκόνημα, ἀκόνη, ab ἀκή, i. mûcro. L. Aclides, ab ἀκή, i. cuspis. H. Azagaya, ab aaga Arab. lancea, ¶ Guadix, vel ab Arab. zegaye, i. cum impetu proficio, ¶ Vrrca. Hinc azagaya Morisca, i. telum Punicum, ¶ Nebr.

9252 a **Partition**: G. H. Partición. L. Partitio, à partior. B. Deyalinghe. T. Theilung, à theilen, i. partiri. Gr. Μεσός, à μεσείν, i. partior.

b a **Partition wall** which belongeth to two roomes. T. Scheidwandt, à scheiden, i. segregare, & wandt, i. paries. B. Ghemone wandt, i. communis paries. G. Paroy moitiene. I. Pariete commune, & mezo fra due case. H. Paréd en medio. L. Paries intergerinus, ab intergerendo. μεσότηρον, i. medius paries.

c ¶ **Partitioe facienda**, is a Writ that lieth for those that hold lands or tenements pro indiuiso, and would seuer to eury one his part, against him or them that refuse to ioyne in partition, as Coparceners and Tenants in Gavelkinde, ¶ Old. nat. bre. fol. 142. ¶ Fitz. nat. bre. fol. 61. Regist. orig. fol. 76. 316. and Regist. Iudic. fol. 80. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Partition.

9253 a **Partlet** or Neckercieft. G. Gorgias, gorgérette, à gorge, i. guttur. I. Gorghiera. H. Gorguéro. B. Colette, coliere, Halsdoec. T. Halsstuch, ab hals, i. collum, & tuch, i. pannus. Halskoller. Mamulläre, à mamillis. Vi. Gorget & Pætercheif.

b ¶ **Partlet**, mentioned in the Statute, Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. seemeth to be some part of a mans attire, as namely, some loose collar of a doublet, to be set on, or taken off by it selfe, without the bodies, as the Pickadillies now adaies, or as mens bands, or womens neckerciefts, which are in some places, or at least haue bene within memory, called Partlets. This word is read in the Statute, An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13. and seemeth to be a diminutive of the word (part) or rather q. Portelét, a Porter, to beare or carry.

9254 a **Partner** or partaker. B. Paertener. G. Partisan, adherent. I. Partegiano. H. Partionéro. L. Particeps, quod partem capiat præmiis & damni. Partiarus, ¶ Kil. B. 2. Medegesel. T. Mitgesell, à mit, i. con, vna, & gesell, i. socius. Gr. συσπης, ex συ, i. simul, & σπης, i. sto, μέτοχος, q. d. μέτω ἄλλου ἔχω, i. cum alio idem munus subiens. Vi. Complice.

b a **ioint Partner** with another in office or duty. I. Aggiunto. H. Ayuntádo. T. Zugeordnet, à zu, i. ad, & ordnen, i. ordinare. L. Coadiutor. T. Gespon. B. Medghespan. L. Iugales, i. eodem iugo subacti. Collegæ, à Collegio. T. Amptgenoss, ab ampt, officium, & gentellen, i. frui, vti. H. Compañero en officio. G. Compagnón en officio. Gr. συνεργον.

9255 a **Partridge**. T. Perniss. B. Pertriss. G. Perdris. I. Pernice. H. Perdiz, Perniz. L. Perdix. Gr. πέρδιξ, ὄρνις το πέρδιξ, i. pedere. Huiusmodi enim sonum edunt, vel à πέρδιξ, i. folium, quoniam est, ὄρνις χαμαίων, i. humi volans, nec in altum eleuatur. B. 2. Raephoen, Weidthoen, campestris gallina. T. 2. Feldthun, räbhun, à ruffen, i. clamando, & hun, i. gallina.

b to cry like a **Partridge**. L. Cacabare. Gr. γαργαρίζω.

9256 ¶ **Paruo momento** is a writ. See Pulance.

(†) 9257 **Pasch**, the feast of Easter. Vi. Walker.

(†) b **Paschall**, of or belonging to the feast of Easter. G. H. Paschal. I. Paschale. L. Paschalis, le, vt Agnus Paschalis, the paschall Lambe.

(†) 9258 ¶ **Pasnage**. Vi. ¶ Hannage.

(†) 9258-2 **Pasport**. Vi. Passport.

9259 * **Pasquill**, or Pasquima. G. Pasquille, Pasquin. I. H. Pasquino, * Pasquill. was a Statue or Image in Rome, vpon whom all Libels, Detractions, Raylings, and Satyricall inuectiues were wont to be fixed, and vpon him fathered, as though he had made them. De hac statua iocosa narrat Iouius in vita Hadriani sexti. Vi. Caterain A. bell, a slanderous and defamatory booke.

(†) 9260 **Pasquine**. Vi. Pasquill.

9261 ¶ **Passage**. G. Passäge. I. Passaggio. H. Passaje. L. vulg. Passagium, signifying transitum, transitionem, meatum. It significeth in our common Law the hire that a man payeth for being transported ouer sea, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 3. cap. 7. or ouer any Riner, ¶ West. 2. cap. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1.

b ¶ **Passagio**, is a writ to the keepers of Ports, to let a man passe ouer, that hath licence of the King, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 193.

9262 to **Passe** or goeby. T. Passieren, ab Heb. הָסַף phasach, i. transire, ¶ Helu. B. Passieren. G. Passér. I. Passère. H. Passár, à passio pedum mensura. L. Præterire, ex præter & ire. Trans-ire. L. 2. Transgredi, à trans, & gradior. L. 3. Transicare. B. 2. Woergaen, woergaen. T. fúrgehen, à tür, i. præter, & gehen, i. ire. Gr. ἵδω, à ἵδω, i. trans, & ἵδω, i. eo.

b to **Passe** away the time. G. Passér le temps. I. Passère il temps. H. Passár el tiempo. T. Zeit vertreiben. L. Fallere tempus.

c to bring to **Passe**. Vi. to Accomplish.

d to come to **Passe**. Vi. to Happen.

e I **Passe** not. G. Ie ne m' en souci point. I. Non mi curo. H. No me curo, No se me da nada. L. Nihilifacio, flocci pendo.

9263 **Passe flower**, or Pulsatilla. G. Passéleur, i. flos superans pulchritudine alios flores. I. L. Pulsatilla. Gustum acritudine sua quod pulset, valet aduersus pestilentiam atque venena hausta, & morius ictusque animalium venenosorum, quam ob causam & antidotis immiscetur.

9264 a **Passenger**, or way-saving man. G. Passagier, Voageur. B. Passagier, à passus, & gero. I. Passaggiere, Viandante. H. Caminante, à caminár, i. ire. G. 2. Chemineur, à chemin, i. via. L. Viátor, à via. Commeans, à commeando. Transiens, à transendo. B. Reijseude man, i. iter faciens vir. T. Wanders man. Gr. ὁδός, ex ὁδός, i. via.

b a **Passenger falcon**. G. Faulcon passagier. I. Faulcón passaggiere. H. Falcón passajero, i. qui de vno loco in alium transf. L. Falco commeans, ¶ Kil. Vi. Peregrine falcon.

9265 * the **Passouer**, the Feast of Easter. G. Pasque. I. Pasqua. H. Pascua de resurrecion. B. Paeschen. L. Pascha. Gr. πάσχα, ab Heb. הַפֶּסַח

* Parom.
* O Tite, tute
Tati tibi tanta
tyranne tulisti.

* Guadameci-
as, unde.

* Petroseli-
num, unde &
eius virtus.

Partnep, unde.

Parson, unde.

* Partage.

* Theil, &
Deel, unde.

Parthenope.
i. Naples.

Particular.

* the Passouer

hob pasch, i. transijt, à transitu nimirum Angeli primogenita Ægypti interficientis, nec tamen tangentis, sed transcuntis domos sanguine agnitiuitas. Vi. **Caster**.

9266 to **Passé ouer**. G. P. Passé oultre. I. Oltre passare. H. Passar alende. L. Transmeare, Transire. T. Über-fahren. Gr. μεταβαίνω.

9267 **Passéport**, or safe conduct to passe. G. Vn passepört. H. Passapörte. I. Passaporto. T. & B. Pass-pört, à passer, & port, i. portus. Alludit ad priuilegium illud militibus indultum, quo nauo omni & vteigali liberi erant & immunes. Gr. ἐφόδιον, ab ἐπι, i. ad, & ὄδος, i. via. L. Missionis literæ, Literæ liberi transitus, Literis signata dimissio, Libellus tuti itineris assertorius, i. ut transeat peregrinus sine periculo legum. Et si passeport fiat à portando transitu (vt rectè dici potest) vnde cum q. Kiliano nuncupabimus id breuiter euectionem.

b **Passéport**, diff. à G. Passé, i. transire, & port, i. portus. It significeth with vs a Licence made by any that hath authoritie, for the safe passage of any man from one place to another, q. Ann. 2. Edw. 6. cap. 2. Vi. **Passéport supra**.

9268 **Passed**, or past, the participle of **Passé**. G. Passé. I. Passato. H. Passado. L. Præteritus.

9269 **Passing well**. Vi. **Excellent**.

9270 a **Passion** of the bodie and minde. G. H. Passión. I. Passione. L. Passio, à pati. Gr. πάθος, à πάσχω, i. patior. B. Beweghinghe. T. Bewegung, à bewegen, i. mouere.

b **Passions**, or passions, the herbe, ita nominatur, quia medetur multis passionibus corporis & morbis. Vi. **Snakeweed**.

(+) 9271 **Passive**, or suffering. G. Passif. I. H. Passiuo. L. Passiuus, a, um, à patior, eris.

9272 **Pass**, or passed, Particip. of **Passé**. Vi. **Passed**.

9273 **Paste**, or dough. Vetus Fland. **Paste**. G. Pâte, f. I. Pasta, à pascendo, vel pinfendo. H. Massa de pan. L. Massa. Gr. μάζα, à μάω, i. pinso, subigo. B. Deegh. T. Teig. Vi. **Dough**.

b **Stationers Paste**. G. Pastement, Colle de farine. I. Colla. H. Cola. L. Colla. T. **Happen**, **kleister**, à claudo. B. **Hap**.

9274 **Pastell**, or woade. G. H. Pastel, idem. Vi. **Woade**.

9275 the **Pasterns** of a horse, q. posterne, i. behinde. G. Paturón. I. Garliti dalle gambe al dietro di cauallo o d'altra bestia. H. Quatilla de oblegadura de la bestia. L. Suffrago, quia q. fracta ibi videntur ossa. T. **Hindergebüge**, à biegen, i. flectere. B. **Achter boghe**.

(+) 9276 a **Pasterer**, **Pastrie-man**, a maker of past-meats or pies. G. Pastisliër. I. Pasticcero. H. Pastelero. L. Artocreatarius, Qui condit artocreata. Gr. ἀρτοποιός, ab ἀρτόμαχος, i. a pastie, & ποιέω, i. facio. T. eyn **Pastelen macher**. B. eyn **Pasteje macker**.

b **Pastrie**. Vi. **Pastrie**.

c all kinde of **Pastrie worke**, **Pies**, or baked meats. T. **Wilerley gebakenes**. G. Pasticerie. B. **Pasteybakkerije**. I. Pastella. H. Pastela. L. Opus artocreatum faciendorum.

9277 a **Pastie**, or Pie. G. Pasté, m. à paste feminino, i. massa. H. Pastel. I. Pasticcio. B. **Pasteje**. T. **Pastete**, q. theca confecta ex past, i. massa. L. Artocreas. Gr. ἀρτόμαχος, ab ἀρτόμαχος, i. panis, & κρέμας, i. caro, q. ex carne & farina facta. L. 2. Minutal dulciarium, Crustulatum. Gr. ἄρτυλλον, à ἄρτυλλο, & ἄρτυλλω, i. susurro, sibilo, vnde dicitur **Ans**, **Hipping hot**, item **γυφύρον**, à γυφάω, i. in delictijs viuo, vt solent, qui huiusmodi bellarijs abundant.

9278 **Pastime**, or sport. G. Paste temps, Esbat, m. Desduit, quod homines à curis deducit. I. Passa tempo. H. Passatiempo. B. **Uyberdyjst**. T. **Zeitvertreibung**, à zeit, i. tempus, & vertreiben, i. dispellere. L. Oblectamentum, q. mentis oblectatio. Gr. δὲλαπτησιον, à δέλω, i. demulceo. **Λυχαγωρία**, à λυχάω, i. anima, & ἄγω, i. duco.

9279 a **Pastier**. Vi. a **Pasterer**.

(+) 9280 * **Pastophories**. G. Pastophóres. H. Pastóforos. I. L. Pastóphori. Gr. παστοφῶροι, Ægyptiorum Sacerdotes honoratiores ceteris, ita dicti. q. Pastores, & ἐποεῖν, i. inspectores, ab ἐπι, i. in, super; & ποίω, i. inspicio, video. Vi. in voce to **Obserue**, & **Rule**.

(+) 9281 a **Pastor**. Vi. a **Pastour**.

(+) b **Pastozall**, belonging to a **Pastour**. G. H. Pastoral. I. Pastoralé. L. Pastoralis, le. Gr. ποιμνικός, ποιμαντικός, à ποιμνέω, i. pastor.

9282 a **Pastour**. G. Pasteur. I. Pastore. H. Pastor. L. Pastor, à pascendo. Gr. βόσκω, à βόσκω, i. pascio, νομέω, à νέμω, pascio. Vi. **Shepherd**.

b a **Pastour** of a congregation. B. **Pastor**. G. Pasteur. I. Pastore. H. Pastor. L. Pastor, à pascendo, feeding, q. Homerus appellauit Agamemnonem pastorem populorum, i. ποιμνέω λαόν, quia gregis ducem, cui præfuit. Gr. ἐσθέρης, ab ἐσθέρω, i. sacrum, & ἄρχος, i. summus. B. **Prophetiaen**, i. parochus, qui apud Horat. accipitur pro conuincatore, & certe sacerdos conuincium præbet. T. **Pastherer**, à pfarr, i. parochia, & herr, i. herus, magister. Gr. διδάσκαλος. G. Curé, qui curat animas populi. Gr. ποιμνέω, à ποιμνέω, i. Pastorem ago, to doe the part of a **Pastour**.

9283 a **Pastrie**. B. **Pasteybakkerie**. H. Pasteleria. I. Pasticcieria. G. L'ouurie d'un pastisliër, Pastislerie. L. Artocreatarium; à Gr. ἀρτοποιέω, ab ἀρτόμαχος, i. a pastie.

(+) b a **Pastrie man**. Vi. a **Pasterer**.

c all kinde of **Pastrie worke**. Vi. **Pastrie**.

9284 a **Pasture ground**. G. Pasture, Pasquis, Herbáge, Pasturáge. H. Pásko. I. Páscolo. L. Páscuum, à pascendo. Gr. νομέω, à νέμω, i. pascio. T. B. **weide**, à weiden, i. pascere, à welt, i. latum.

b to **Pasture**, or giue pasture vnto. G. Pasturer. H. Apacentár. I. Pastore. L. Pascere, à Gr. βόσκω, à βώ, i. nutrio, νέω. T. B. **Weiden**, à bioύω, i. victum quæro. Vi. to **freede**.

9285 **Passage**, (Passuagium) Vi. **Passage**.

(+) 9286 a **Passaque**, a Neapolitane coize, worth 200. **Quadrins**. G. Passaque. I. H. Passaco. L. Passacus.

9287 **Pass** to **Pass**. Vi. to **Pass**.

(+) 9288 a **Passafaction**, a declaring, a discovering, a making manifest. G. H. Passafación. I. Passafación. L. Passafactio, onis, à Passafacio, to lay open, discover.

9289 a **Passen**, or wooden shoe. G. Patin, à πατέω, i. calco. B. **Pastijne**, vel **Platine**. Gr. βλάτυ, i. crepidæ. G. Sabót. I. Zóccolo. H. Galócha de maderá, q. **Callia crepida**, in usu apud Gallos. L. Calo-

podium. Gr. χαλοπόδιον, à χαλον, i. lignum, & πῆξ, πῆξ, i. pes. Vi. **woodden Shoe** in **Shoe**.

9290 a **Patent**, or Letter Patent of a Prince. G. Létres patentes. I. Léttere patenti, Diploma. H. Létras patentes. L. Literæ patentes. T. **Patent**, quod patenti, because they be open. L. 2. Diploma (dicitur à Principe, à Papá bulla, à Satrapa vel Iudice codicilli.) Gr. ἡπαύμα, à ἡπαύω, i. duplicari, quia in duplici concedebatur tabella, q. Neb. B. **Open-brief**, **Blac-kact**, sortè à placet regum & principum. Vi. plurè in **Letters patents** sub voce **Letters**.

b **Patent** (Literæ patentes) is different from a writ, q. **Crompt. Jurisdic. fol. 126. The Coroner is made by writ, and not by Patent. See Letters patents in Letters. See also Literæ patentes in the Table of the Regist. where you shall finde the forme of diuers Patents.**

(+) c **Patent Rolles**. Vi. in **Rolle**.

9291 **Patunage**, **Pawnage**. Vi. **Pannage**.

(+) 9292 **Paternal**, of or belonging to a father, fatherly. G. Paternél. H. Paternál. I. Paternále. L. Paternus, a, um. Gr. πατρικός, à πατήρ.

9293 a **Paterne**, or example. G. Patróon, Exemplaíre. B. **Patron**, **Heurbæld**, à vrur, i. præ, antè, & bæld, i. imago. H. Patrón, Original. I. **Essembláre**. L. * **Exempláre**, Exemplar, q. ex archetypo suo quod sit exemptum. T. **Muller**, **Copey**, à copia, quam facit vt habeamus rei cuius est copia. Gr. παραδειγμα, ex ἔδειξ, i. iuxta, & δεικνύω, i. monstro. ἀρχή, ab ἀρχω, i. primarius, & τύπος, i. typus, forma.

b the first **Paterne**, the originall. G. H. T. B. Original. I. **Originále**. L. Archetypus, Prototypus. Gr. ἀρχήτυπος, ex ἀρχή, i. princeps, & τύπος, i. typus, forma. ἀρχότυπος, à ἀρχή, i. primus, & τύπος, i. typus, forma.

9294 **Paternitie**, or fatherhood. G. Paternité. I. Paternità. H. Paternidad. L. Paternitas, à pater, tris. Vi. **Fatherhood**.

(+) 9295 the **Patere nofter**, or **Lords prayer**. G. Pate-noftre. L. Patere nofter, i. **Our Father**.

9296 a **Path**, or foot-way, à Sax path. B. **Had**, **Hat**, **Uet-wech**. T. **Had**, à πατ, i. semita, à πατίν, i. calcare. L. Callis, a Lat. callo, pedum perduratus. Semita hominum, Via trita, Trames, à transmeando. T. **Fuszweg**. G. Sente, Sentiér. I. **Calte**, **Sentiero**. H. **Senda**, **Sendéro**, corrupt. ex semita. Gr. ῥέσσω, à ῥέσω, i. tero, quia teratur euntium pedibus.

9297 **Patheticall**, or moving passion. G. Pathétique. I. H. Pathético. T. **Pathétisch**. L. Pathéticus. Gr. παθητικός, à πάθος, i. passio.

(+) 9298 * **Pathologie**, that part of physick which entreats of passions, causes, qualities, and differences of diseases. G. Pathologie. I. H. L. Pathologia. Gr. παθολογία, à πάθος, i. passio, morbus, seu affectus corporis, & λογία, à λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

(+) 9299 * **Patible**, that may be suffered. G. H. Patible. I. Patibile. L. Patibilis, le, à patior, eris.

(+) 9300 **Patibularie**, of or belonging to the gallows. G. Patibulaire. I. H. Patibulario. L. Patibularius, a, um, à patibulum, the gallows.

9301 **Patience**, a flower. G. Pensées. B. **Penseen**. I. **Iacea**, Herba della Trinità, Sorte di violi n' i giardini. T. **Dreyfaltigkeit blum**, à triplici colore florum. L. Viola flammea, Diosanthos, Philozion. Gr. φλόγιον, & φλόξ, à φλόξω, i. incendio, à colore. Herbar. Viola iacea, Flammula, Flos iouis. Offic. Herba Trinitatis, Iacea, Herba clauellata.

9302 **Patience**. G. Patience. H. Paciencia. I. L. Patiéntia, à patior, to suffer. T. B. * **Gedult**, à duiden, i. ferre, tolerare, à ἤδω, i. pauper, inops. Hinc * **πάλας**, i. miser. Gr. ἑσπομῶν, ab ἑσπομῶ, i. manco. Hinc Scriptura: **Qui usque ad finem permanserit, saluus erit.** Heb. **דמרי דמרי** damar, à **דמרי** damah, i. domuit: omnium enim aduersitatum victrix patientia.

b **Patience**, an herbe, **Monkes rubarbe**. B. **Patientie**. I. **Patiénza**. L. Patiéntia. G. Parélie. H. Romáza. L. 2. **Romice satiuo**. L. 2. **Rumex satiuus**, **Rumex acutus**, **Lapathum**. Gr. λάπαθον. Offic. **Lapotium**, **Hippolapathum**, **Rhubarbarum monachorum**. T. **Gindt-wurtz**, à gindt, quod scabiam significat, & wurtz, i. radix: scabiam namque mitigat.

(+) 9303 a **Patin**, or wooden shoe. Vi. **Patens**, and **woodden Shoe** in **Shoe**.

(+) 9304 **Patium**. Vi. **Padua**.

(+) 9305 **Patmos**, insula in mari Ægeo: in hac Iohannes Apostolus exul Apocalypsim scripsit, q. Reuel. i. 9. hodie Patmosa dicitur.

(+) 9306 * **Patres**, Senatores ita dicti, vt inquit Salustius, à cure similitudine: Nam sicut Patres filios suos: ita illi rempublicam aiebant, q. **Salust**.

(+) b **Patres conscripti**, ita dicebantur, quia cum Romulus decem curias Senatorum elegerit: nomina eorum (præsentè populo) in tabulas aureas contulit; atque inde Patres conscripti vocati. Primi ordinis Senatorum dicuntur Illustres, Secundi Spectabiles, Tertij Clarissimi, jam inferius quantum aliquod genus non est, q. **Isid**.

9307 a **Patriarch**, or chiefe Father. T. B. **Patriarch**. G. Patriárche. I. H. Patriárca. L. Patriárcha. Gr. πατριάρχης, proprie stirpis alicuius & gentis primum parentem significans, quales præcipue tres commemorant Iudæi, * **Abrahamum**, **Isaacum**, **Iacobum**. Iam verò ad Archiepiscopum dictione translata, quòd inter ceteros Episcopos, qui patres habentur, sit ueluti primus pater, ab ἀρχή, i. imperium, & patre, vt paternum eius in alios intelligatur imperium. Apud Christianos primitiuales numerati sunt quatuor: * **Antiochenus**, **Romanus**, **Alexandrinus**, & **Hierosolymitanus**, ad quos, translata Byzantium sede, accessit tandem & **Byzantinus**.

9308 a **Patrician**, or of Senators blood. L. Patricius. I. **Patricio**. G. **Patriçian**. Gr. πατριχίαν, à πατρίης, i. bono patre natus & virtute præditus. Sic dicti à patribus, i. Senatoribus Romanis. * **Romulus**, ait **Fenestella**, ex primoribus patrum centum numero elegit, quos ob honorem **Patres**, ob etatem **Senatores** appellauit: qui verò ex his centum primoribus **Patribus** geniti sunt, **Patricij** nuncupati sunt. Vnde T. **der Bathsheren söhn**. B. **der Bathsheren kinder**, i. **Senatorum filij**. G. **Los** **hijos** **de** **los** **Senadores**.

(+) 9308-2 **Patrimoniall**, of or belonging to the patrimonia. G. H. **Patrimonial**. I. **Patrimoniale**. L. **Patrimonialis**, le.

9309 **Patrimoine**, or inheritance. G. Patrimoine. I. **Boni paterni**. I. H. **Património**. L. **Patrimonium**, à patre. **Hereditas** quæ est à patre

Pastophories

*Exemplar unde

* Pathologic]

* Patible

* Gedult, unde
* τῶς ἀδελφῶν
i. pauper.
* Hinc δαλδῶ
& δαλκο.

* Patium.
* Patmos.

* Senatores
cur patres
dicti.
* Patres con-
scripti unde.

Patriarch
* Abraham,
Isaac, Iacob.

* Antiochen.
Rom. Alexan.
Hierosol.

* Patres, Pa-
tricij, & Sena-
tores unde.

a halfe in length, whereof 40. in length, and 4. in breadth, make an acre of ground, ¶ Crompt. lurisd. fol. 221. Yet by the custome of the country it may be longer, as he there saith. For in the Forest of Sheerwood, it is 25. foot, fol. 224. M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo Particula terræ, saith that Particula terræ is a Rood of Land, where he hath also these words in effect: three barly cornes without tailes, set together in length, make an inch, of the which cornes one should be taken of the middle ridge, one of the side of the ridge, and the other of the furrow: twelue inches make a foot of measure, three foot and one inch make an elne: six elnes long make one fall, which is the common lineall measure, and six elnes long, and six broad, make a square and superficial fall of measured land. And it is to be understood, that one rod, one raipe, one lineall fall of measure, are all one. For each one of them containeth six elnes in length: wherebeit a rod is a staffe or pole of wood, a raipe is made of tow or hempe. And so much Land as fallath under the rod or raipe at once, is called a fall of measure, or a lineall fall: because it is the measure of the Line or length only: Like as the superficial fall is the measure, both of length and breadth. Item, ten falls in length and fonte in breadth make a Rood, foure Roodes make an acre, &c. This is the measure of Scotland, whereof you may reade more in the same place.

9351 a **Pearch** for a Hawke or Bird. G. Perche à oiseau, juchoir, à juchér, i. to iouke or sleepe. I. Pértica da uccellatore. H. Pértiga da paxarero, Alcandára, q. Halcandára, ab Halcón, i. falco, a hawke. B. Woghel recke, boghelacks stock. T. Vogel knob, i. anuum truncus. L. Ames, à Gr. ἀμύνω, quod, ab ἀμύνω, i. necō.

b to **Pearch**, or sit upon a **Pearch**. G. Percher, appercher, brancher, juchér. Vnde Angl. to **Flouc** or **Flouke**, as a Hawke doth, i. sleepe or rest on the Pearch or bowes of trees, fortè à L. jacere, to lie downe, because a hawke or birds when they iouke, doe in their kinde cower, as it were lie downe to sleepe or rest. H. Ponér sobre pértiga. L. Perticæ imponere.

9352 a **Pearch**, a fish so called. G. Pérche. I. H. L. Pércia. T. Wersich. Sax. B. Wærts. Gr. πέρκη, à πέρκη, i. varius, ob colorem scilicet.

9353 a **Peare**. G. Poire, f. H. Péra. I. Pero. B. Pære. T. Birn. L. Pyrum, à pyramidis forma sic dictum, à πύξ, i. ignis. Gr. ἄπιον, ab ἀπίνω, i. bibo, quia amat post esum humida, & secundum hoc uulgare, post pyrum, potum, post pomum, uade cacatum.

b a **Peare apple**. T. Apfell birnen. B. Appel pæren. G. Pomme poires. I. Malapio. L. Melápium. Gr. μιλάπιον, mixtum est ex malo & pyro.

c a **Peare tree**. G. Poirier. H. Perál, Pero. I. Pyro. L. Pyrus, à πύρ, i. ignis, cuius formam pyramidalem, arbor ac etiam fructus imitantur, ab amplo enim incipit, & in angustum definit. T. Birnbaum. B. Pære boom. Gr. ἄπιον.

d a **Peare tree**. T. Wilder birnbaum. B. Wilde pære boom. G. Poirier bastard, ou sauuáge. I. Piro seluatico. H. Guada pero. Gr. ὄχυν ἠνδρὸς ἀγρίων, i. strangulare. L. Piraster.

9354 a **Peare** or **Margarite**. G. Perle. H. I. Perla. B. Pærie. T. Perle. L. Bacca, à similitudine quam cum baccis habet. Gr. μαργαρίτης. L. Vnio ab unitate, quod singulæ conchæ singulos aliquoties pariant, sed maiores. Vi. a Margarite.

(t) b a **Peare** in the eie. Vi. Web in the eie, sub voce Eie.

9355 a **Peare**, a plant, quod habeat semina similia perlis, ¶ Matthiol. T. Perlen krant. B. Perlen-cruyt, i. herba perlaria. Ang. 2. Gromell or Gremell. G. Gremil, herbe aux gattes. H. Mys de fol. I. Miglio del sole, libro spermo. L. Milium folis quia tenet similitudinem quandam cum milio & frequenter nascitur solis calore in montibus, ¶ Matthiol. I. 2. Libro spermo. L. 2. Lithospermum. Gr. λίθόσπερον, à λίθος, i. lapis, & σπέρμα, i. semen, à seminis duritie, ¶ Diosc. vnde & * T. Stein samen. B. Steensack, à Stein, i. lapis, & samen, i. semen. Gr. 2. γοργόνιον, διόσπορον. Herbar. Gorgonium, semen Leoninum, milium folis. Semen hoc potum cum uino albo frangit calculos, & pellit vrinam, ¶ Diosc.

9356 a **Pearter**. Vi. Percer.

9357 a **Pearte tree**. Vi. Peache tree.

9358 **Pease**, a kinde of pulse. G. Pois. I. Piso, Pisello, Pisetto. L. Pisum. * Gr. πίζον, quod, & πίζος, à πίζω, πίζωω, i. pinso, tundo, decortico, sic enim parantur esui. H. Arúeja. B. Erwete, Erte. T. Erbs ab eruum, ab ἔρως, quæ leguminis certa species, ¶ Helu.

b a **Pease** cod, the cod which couers the pease, fortè à Gr. κόβη, i. cubile, namque est in quo delitefcunt pisca. Vi. Huske.

9359 **Pebble** or **Peble**, a stone. G. Peris cailloux. L. Calculus à calculando, glæra fortè à coloris claritate. vnde & I. Chiára, Breccia. H. Gujárra, Agujárra. B. Hæssel stein. T. Hissel stein, à hisel, i. flex, & stein, i. lapis, ob duritiem. Gr. λίθός, à λίθος, i. lapis.

9360 a **Peche**, and **Peche tree**. Vi. Peache, and Peache tree.

9361 to **Peche** with the beake or bill. T. B. Picken. B. 2. Wecken. G. Becquer, bequetér, bechetér, bequetér. H. Picár. I. Beccare, à becco, i. rostrum. L. Rostro ferire, rostrare, rostro impingere, seu impetere. Gr. πυγγάζω, à πυγγός, i. rostrum.

9362 a **Pecke**. G. Picotin, q. pocotin, ab Ital. poco, i. paucus. I. Moggiétto, ex L. Modiolus. Gr. μεδμύιον. B. Huddeken.

9363 **Peacock**. Vi. Peacock.

(t) 9364 **Pectorall**, of or belonging to the breast. G. H. Pectorál. I. Pectorale. L. Pectoralis, i. à pectus, the breast.

9365 **Peculiar** or **proper**. G. Peculiér, Particulier. H. Peculiér. I. Peculiare. L. Peculiaris, à peculio, q. ad peculium pertinens. B. Eghen. T. Eigen, à Gr. ἴδιον, i. proprium, ἰκείον, ab ἰκένω, i. domus, id enim proprium putatur, domi quod nascitur, aut habetur.

(t) 9366 **Pecuniarie**, of money, pertaining to money. G. Pecuniaire. I. H. Pecuniario. L. Pecuniaris, re.

9367 **Pedage** (Pedagium, à Pes, pedis, a foot) significth money giuen for the passing by foot or horse through any Country, ¶ Extra de Censibus, ca. Innouamus. I reade not this word in any English writer, but only the Author of the Booke called Pupilla oculi, par. 9. cap. 7. A. D. Fibiñke we rather use passage for it. Pedagia dicuntur, quæ dantur à transeuntibus in locum constituunt à principe. Et capiens pedagium debet dare saluum conductum, & territorium eius tenere securum, ¶ Baldus in vñibus feudorum, de pa. iura. fr. 9. Conuentionales.

Cassan. de consuet. Burg. pag. 118. hath these words, Pedagium à pede dictum est, quod à transeuntibus soluitur, &c.

(t) b a **Pedagogue**. Vi. Schoolemaster.

(t) 9368 * a **Pedant**, an ordinary Schoolemaster. G. Pedant. H. I. Pedante. Vi. Pedagogue.

(t) b **Pedantick**, **Pedanticall**, like a Pedant, affectiue inke-borne termes. G. Pedantésque. I. H. Pedantesco. L. Pedagogico more.

9369 a **Pedegree**, q. par degréz ou pere degrez, i. descensus, seu parentela maiorum. Vi. Linage, Stocke, Genealogie.

(t) 9370 * a **Pedestal**, the footstool or lower part of a pillar. G. Piedestal. I. Pedale. L. Basis columnæ.

9371 a **Pedler**, he that maketh merchandise of little things, à G. Pied, & aller, to goe on foot, quod pedes iter conficiat. B. Merceter, G. Mercetör. I. Cassetière. H. Caxéro, à caxa, à capsâ, quod capsam humeris gestent. L. Cocio, ¶ Plaut. circitor, vel circutor, qui vestes mercesque distrahendæ circumfert, circumforaneus, quod ubiq; uicam circa fora versetur. B. Gen-wtdragher, qui merces suas venales secum exportat, ex wt, i. extra, & draghen, i. portare. T. Der mit der butsen umbläufft, qui omnia sua secum capsâ collis dependente uenalia circumfert. Gr. πάλυρπιλλος.

b **Pedlers** French, iustian language, a language coined by wandring Pedlers, and suchlike. Vi. Gibblish.

(t) 9372 a **Peble**. Vi. Pebble.

(t) 9373 a **Pece** or **parcell**. G. Vne piece. I. Pezzo. H. Pieça, Pedáço. B. Gen stuck. T. Ein stuck. L. Fragmen, frustum à frangendo, segmen à secando. Gr. τεμαχίζω, à τέμνω, i. scindo, κομίζω, à κομίζω, i. comminuo. Vi. Parcel.

b a **Pece** or **gobbet**. G. Pièce. I. Pezzo. H. Pedáço, à πύξ πασας, ὄψ πασ, i. particula, frustum, ¶ Guich. à quo, & Barbar. istorum petia. T. Ein bissen. B. Bette, vnde Angl. Bitt. L. Frustum, à frangendo crustum. Gr. τεμαχίζω, à τέμνω, i. scindo, κλάμα, à κλάω, vel κλάω i. frango, μέσ, i. pars, γυφω. Vi. Gobbet, Appozell.

c to **Pece** one thing with another. G. Rapiécér, Appicetér. I. Rapiçare, Ripeçzare, Repeçzare. H. Cosér vna cosa à otra. L. Affuère, ab ad & fuere. B. Verlappen. T. Flicken, à πλέκω, i. artèxere. Gr. ὤρεσ-ρόσσω, à ὤρεσ, i. ad, & ῥάσσω, i. suo.

d to pull in **Peeces**, to cut in **Peeces**. G. Despecér. I. Speççare, dispeççare. H. Despedaçár. T. Zerreißen, à ρήσσειν, i. rumpere. B. Vercheuren, à ver & scheuren, i. lacerare. L. Discerpere, à dis & carpere. Gr. διασπάζω, à δια, i. disjunctim, & σπάζω, traho.

9374 a **Pece** or **pece**. T. Vogel rohz. Vi. Gunne.

9375 a **Pece** to drinke in. Vi. Wolle.

9376 a **Pece** that Bakers use to set bread in the Oven withall. G. Paëlle. I. H. L. Pála, q. patula, vel à Gr. πάλειον, idem. B. Wzodtschuppe, à bzodt, i. panis, & schuppe, i. pala. Duenaepel. L. Infurnibulum à furnus. I. Palo de fornaro. H. Pala deorno. T. Wzodtschüffel.

9377 to **Pece** or **pece** up. Vi. to **Pece**, to **Diepe**.

9378 to **Pece**, as chicken. G. Pippiér. I. Pipière. T. B. Pipen. H. Piar. L. Pipo. Gr. πίζω, à sono vocis quem pulli edunt, gallinarum maxime & columbarum. Vi. Plurain voce, to **Dispe**.

9379 to **Pece** or **pece**. G. Espiér, à L. Speculari. Vi. Espe, Am-bush.

9380 **Peere** (pila) seemeth properly to be a Fortresse made against the force of the Sea, for the better security of ships, that lie at harbour in any Hauen. So is the **Peere** of Douer described in ¶ M. Cambd. Brit. dict. à Lat. Petra, i. a great stone or rocke.

9381 **Peeres**, or **States of the Realme**. G. Pairs. L. Pares, à verbo in iuro feudali, quo dicuntur Pares curiæ, q. equals curiæ, vel communiter peres, i. patres patriæ. I. Padres, patricij, primati. H. Patricios, primados. L. Pares Franciæ, quod Francones eiusmodi appellationem primi inueniunt. L. 2. Patres, patricij, magnates, à magnis officiis quibus ut plurimum presunt proceres à procer, à procedo. Et proprie dicuntur proceres capita trahium extra parietes quæ prominent, q. proceces. Hinc metaphor. transfertur ad pares curiæ, qui inferioris sortis homines in rebus publicis peragendis & tractandis antecedunt. B. Paer heeren. T. Reich-stande, à reich, i. regnum & standt, i. status. Gr. δυναστεία, à δυνας, i. potentia, quam in regnis obtinent, δυναστέυεις, i. τῶν μεγάλων μέγιστοι, i. Maximorum, maximi. Vi. Infra.

b **Peeres**, (pares.) It significth in our common Law plurality those, that are impanelled in an Enquest upon any man, for the conuicting and cleering him of any offence, for the which he is called in question. And the reason thereof is, because the course and custome of our Nation is, to try every man in this case by his equals. ¶ West. 1. cap. 6. an. 3. Ed. 1. So Kitchin vestbit, fol. 78. in these words. Mais si le amerçiament soit affire per pares. And this word in this signification, is not in use with vs only, but with other nations also. For Pares sunt conuassali, quorum sententia uassallus propter feloniam est condemnatus. ¶ Bark-lains de rege, lib. 4. cap. 2. Et pares sunt qui ab eodem Domino feudum tenent. ¶ Lib. 1. Feud. cap. 26. But this word is most notoriously used for those that be of the Nobility of the Realme, and Lords of the Parliament: and so it is used in Stawnf. pl. of the Crowne, lib. 3. cap. Triall per les Peeres, being the first. The reason whereof is, because though there be a distinction of degrees in our Nobilitie, yet in all publike actions they are equall: as in their voices in Parliament, and in passing vpon the triall of any Noble man, &c. This Appellation seemeth to be borrowed from France, and from those * ewelue Peeres, that Charles the great (or Lewis the younger, in some mens opinion) instituted in that Kingdome, which bee next vnto the King, and are of like dignity among themselves, touching their power in publike affaires. Of whom you may reade Lupanus, de Magist. Franc. lib. 1. cap. Pares Franciæ. So that we, though we haue borrowed the appellation, and applied it with some reason to all that are Lords of the Parliament, yet haue wee no set number of them, because the number of our Nobles may be more or lesse, as it pleaseth the King.

c **Peere**le, without **Peere**. G. Nomparell, q. non par, singulier. H. Singulár. I. Singuláre. L. Singuláris, peculiaris, ab alijs seorsim, distinctus ac separatus. Gr. ὑπερέχων, præstans, eximium. B. Soudersliche. T. Sonderlich.

9382 **Peusish**. G. Resúeur. H. Desuariádo. I. Vaneggiante, Pezzo. L. Delirus, à lira, i. in agro sulcis. Vi. Follish, Quertwart, Doate.

* 12. Peeros of France instituted by Charles the great.

9432 **People, or Nation.** G. Peuple. H. Pueblo. I. Popolo. T. Pöuel. L. Populus, ¶ Perottus, putat q. πολλὰ πλῆθῃ; i. multo plures. T. Leute. Sax. Lude. B. Leiden, non multum recedit, à λαός, i. populus ut sint Leute, quasi * λῆτοι, i. in publico versantes homines, Gr. ἄνθρωποι.

b **common People.** T. Der gemeine pöuel. B. Gemeyne volc. G. Le vulgaire, populaire, la communauté. L. Vulgo, il vulgare, popolazzo. H. Vulgo. L. Vulgus, à voluo, quid facilius motu vulgo? Plebs ἀπὸ πλῆθῃ, i. pluribus, quod plures sint plebei quam patricij.

c **base People.** G. Canaille. I. Canaglia. H. Canalla. B. Kanaille, à L. Canes, quibus assimilari potest genus hoc hominum, omnes diffamant latrando. L. Fex hominum.

d **to People, or re: lenish a Country with people.** G. Peupler. I. Popolare. H. Poblare. T. Ein landt mit volk besetzen. B. Man volc berme: nichfuldighen.

9433 **Pepper (Piper)** a spice being the fruit of a plant, that is become a tree and an herbe, of whose diversities and nature you may reade Gerards Herball, lib. 3. cap. 146. This is set among Merchandize that are to be garbled. Anno 1. iacob. cap. 19.

b **Pepper loose,** An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.

9434 **Pepon,** Vi. Pompon.

9435 **Pepper.** B. Peper. T. Pfeffer. G. Poyure. I. Péuere. L. Piper. Gr. πιπερις, à πῖπῃ, i. concoquo, ¶ Etyim. H. Pimienta. * Isidore saith, pepper groweth in certaine woods on the south side of Caucafe Mount, which woods are full of Serpents: therefore the inhabitants of these parts set the woods on fire, to stirre away the Serpents, and so the Pepper commeth to be blacke.

b **water-Pepper.** B. Water-peper. T. Wasser-pfeffer. G. Poivre aquatique, Culrage, Et Angl. Trif-smart. I. Pepe aquatico, Hidropepe. L. Piper aquaticum, Hydropper. Gr. ὑδροπιπερις, ab ὑδωρ, i. aqua, & πιπερις, quia saporem quodammodo habet pipereum, & in locis prouenit aquosus, ¶ Dioscor. Folia que postquam inaruerunt tusa, pro pipere in obsonijs admiscuntur, ¶ Dioscor. Viridis commode seruitur in thalamis, pulicibus necandis, ¶ Matthiol. Vnde & T. Flöh-kraut, à hoch, i. pulex, & kraut, i. herba.

c **Pepper-wort.** B. Peper-cruyt. T. Pfeffer-kraut. G. Poivre, Raphanelle sauage, i. raphanus syluestris. Passerage. I. Penetrade, o Piperite. L. Piperitis. Gr. πιπερις, à πῖπῃ, i. piper, quod acerrimo gustu herba hac linguam mirum in modum vellicet, ¶ Matthiol. Vi. Dittanie.

9436 **Per,** cui Post. Vi. Entry.

9437 **Peradventure.** G. Paradenture. H. Porventura. I. Perauentura, corruptum potest ex aduenire. Forfe. L. Forte, Forsitan, à fors, quod casus est temporalis, item Fortuna Dea, ¶ Lubin. à φέρω, ¶ Scalig. quod prospera & aduersa adferat, aut à vertendo vnde antiqui, Vortunam scribebant. Gr. περιστροφή, i. fortuna, contingentium præsidios, ab ἴσος, i. æqualis, q. quod fieri possit aut non. Vi. by Happe or chance.

Peragratiō. (†) 9438 a Peragratiō, a thorow wandring, a traouelling ouer. G. H. Peragratiō. I. Peragratiōne. L. Peragratiō, onis, à Peragrare, q. per agros.

Perambulatiō. (†) 9439 Perambulatiō, a walking about. G. Perambulatiō, Cheminement. I. Perambulatiōne, caminamento. H. Perambulaciō. L. Perambulatiō, onis.

b **Perambulatiōne faciēda,** is a writ that is sued out by two or more Lords of a Manour, lying neere one another, and consenting to haue their bounds severally knowne. It is directed to the Sheriffe, commanding him to make perambulation, and to set downe their certaine limits betwene them. Of this reade more at large in ¶ Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 133. See Ratiōnabilibus diuisis. See the ¶ Regist, origin. fol. 157. and the new booke of Entries, verbo Perambulatiōne faciēda.

9440 **Peramout,** Peremout. Vi. Paramount.

9441 **Perauaile.** Vi. Parauaile.

9442 **to Perceiue,** to vnderstand well. G. Apperceuoir, Comprendre. H. Entender. I. Intendere, Comprendre, Capire. L. Capere, Percipere, à per & capere. Apprehendere, ab ad & prehendere. Intelligere. q. intus legere secum. Gr. καταλαμβάνω, à κατα, i. omnino, & λαμβάνω, i. capio, κερδοῦν, ex κέρω, & δέγω, i. video. B. Verstaen. T. Versehen. Vi. to vnderstand.

b **to Perceiue things before they come.** Vi. to foresee.

9443 **a Perdet.** Vi. Pearcer.

9444 **to Perch.** Vi. Pearch.

9445 **Perch fish.** Vi. Pearch fish.

Percunctatiō. (†) 9446 Percunctatiō, a diligent enquiring, demanding or questioning. G. Enquête sigeuse, Inquisition. I. Percunctatiōne, inquisitione. L. Percunctatiō, onis, à Percunctor, aris, i. to aske or enquire diligently.

Percussio. (†) 9447 a Percussio, a striking or biting. G. Frappement, Barrement. I. Percossa, Batitura. H. Herimiento. L. Percussio, onis, à Percutio, is, ssi, to strike, to smite.

9448 **Perdition,** or destruction. G. Perditiō. I. Perditiōne, Perdita. H. Perdida. L. Perditiō, à perdo, à Græ. πέρδω, i. vasto perdo. B. Werliedinghe. I. Wertiesung. Gr. ἀπόλησις, ab ἀπό, & ὄλλω, i. perdo.

9449 **Perdon.** Vi. Pardon.

9450 **Perdonatio vrlagariæ,** in the Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 28. is the forme of pardon for him, that for not coming to the Kings Court, is outlawed, and afterwards of his owne accord yeeldeth himselfe to prison.

9450-2 **a Pere & Pere-ree.** Vi. sub voce, Peare.

Perduell. (†) 9451 a Perduell, a stubborne enemy that bath warre against vs. G. Vn enemy qui a guerre contre nous. I. Nemico Chi guereggia contra noi. H. El enemigo que guerra contra nos. L. Perduelis, q. perfectè duellio.

Perdurable. (†) 9452 Perdurable, that lasteth thorowly. G. H. Perdurabile. I. Perdurabile. L. Perdurabilis, le, à Perdurare, i. to continue or last to the end.

(†) 9453 **Peregrinatiō,** going or traouelling a farre off in a strange Country, Pilgrimage. G. Perigrinatiō. H. Pelerinaciō. L. Peregrinatiō, onis.

(†) b **Peregrine,** forraigne, strange, outlandish. G. Peregrin. I. H. Peregrino. L. Peregrinus, a, um, à Peregrè adu. i. from a strange Country.

c **a Peregrine Faulcon.** G. Faulcon Pelerin, Faulcon de passage, Passagier. I. Peregrino. H. Halcon peregrino. L. Falco peregrinus, quia omnibus peregrinus & ignotus, quia nusquam gentium huius inueniri potest nidus: vel quod nullum Falconum genus magis ex regione in regionem migret quam hoc. B. Pelerijn. T. Frcmbd fals.

9454 **Peremount.** Vi. Paramount.

9455 **Peremptorie,** insulting, imperious, absolute, altogether without excuse or exception. G. Peremptoire. I. Peremptorio. H. Peremptorio, à L. Peremptorius, à perimo, i. vterly to stop, forbid, or take away, Peremptorium edictum, i. a peremptory warning giuen to him that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall neuer haue any longer day giuen him, but the Iudge shall proceed to the determination of the matter.

(†) 9456 **Perennitie,** euerlastingnesse for euer. G. Perennité, f. longue durée. I. Perennita. H. Perenidad. L. Perennitas atis, à perennis, q. per omnes annos.

(†) 9457 **a Pererration,** a wandring up and downe. G. Pererratiō, allant ça & la. I. Il andare vagando, qua & la. H. El vaguear. L. Pererratiōnis, q. perfectè erratiō.

(†) 9458 **Perenaile.** Vi. Parauaile.

9459 **Perfect,** exact or complete. G. Parfait. L. Perfetto. H. Perfeto. L. Perfectus, i. perfectè factus. Consummatus, à con & summare. B. Volcomen. T. Voll-kommen. Gr. τέλειος, à τέλο, i. finis. Vi. Compleat, Exact.

b **to Perfect or make perfect.** G. Parfaire. H. Fenecer, à finire. Aca-bar, q. ad caput seu perfectionem peruenire. I. Fornire, compire, à complere. L. Perficere, q. perfectè facere, finire. Gr. τελέω, περῆνω, à πέρας, i. terminus, finis. B. T. Hollenden.

c **Perfection.** G. Perfection. I. Perfessione. H. Perfeccion. L. Perfectione. Gr. τελείωσις.

(†) 9460 **Perfidious,** treacherous, false. G. Perfideux, plein de desloyauté. I. H. Perfidiōso. L. Perfidiōsus, a, um, q. perdens fidem.

b **Perfidiousnesse.** Vi. Disloyaltie.

9461 **Perforce,** or violently. G. Par force, Violentement. I. Per forza, H. Por fuerza, Forçosamente. L. Violenter, a vi. Gr. βίαιος, à βία, i. violentia. B. Het ghewelt. T. Mit gewalt, i. cum vi.

9462 **to Performe,** q. ad formam perducere. Vi. to Accomplish.

9463 **a Perfume,** or fumigation. G. Parfum. H. Perfume. I. Profumo, Perfumamento, a per & fumus. B. Ouder-roekinghe. L. Suffimentum, Suffitus, à sub & fūo, à θυώ, i. sacrificio. In sacrificijs namque, templis, & alijs locis religiosis, suffimenta huiusmodi fiebant. Gr. θυμία, θυμία, θυμιάμα. T. Das räuchen, à rauch, i. fumus, à rüch, i. spiritus, flatus.

b **to Perfume.** G. Parfumér, Encensér. H. Perfumar. I. Profumare, Perfumare. B. Ouder-roocken. L. Suffumigare, Suffire, Odorare. Gr. θυμια. T. Räuchern.

c **a Perfumer,** or a maker or seller of Perfumes. G. Perfumér. I. Profumiere. H. Perfumador. B. Perfumeder. Gr. θυμιατοῦς, à θυμία, & πωλῆς, i. vendo.

d **a Perfuming Pan.** G. Encensoir. I. Turibolo. H. Encensario. L. Thuribulum, à thus. B. Wierock uat, i. thuris vas. T. Räuchfass, a rächern, i. fumigare, & fass, i. vas. Gr. θυμιατήριον.

(†) 9464 **Perigama, orum.** Gr. περίγαμα, τὰ, Arcium Trojananorum nomen fuit, ¶ Virg. Seru. vsurpatur etiam, pro ipsa Troia, que proprie Ilium appellata est ¶ Virg.

(†) 9465 **Perigamus, i. f.** ¶ Ptol. & Pergamum, i. n. ¶ Plin. G. Pergame. I. H. Pergamo. L. Pergamus. Gr. περίγαμος, vrbis insignis, Asiae minoris, non procul à Caico fluuio, inde * Charta Pergamēna, i. parchment, dicta quòd ibi inuenta fuit.

(†) 9466 **Periander,** Corinthiorum rex, vnus è 7. sapientibus, cuius dictum, Iram compeste, ¶ Suid.

(†) 9467 **the Pericardium,** the filme or thin skinne wherē the heart is wrapped. G. Pericarde, m. I. H. Pericardio. L. Pericardium. Gr. περιεργίδιον, à περι, i. circum, circa, & καρδιά, i. cor, the heart.

(†) 9468 **the Pericranion,** the skinne compassing and covering all the skull, the hairy scalpe. G. Le Pericraïne, m. I. H. Pericranio. L. Pericranion. Gr. περιεργάνιον, à περι, i. circum, circa, & κρανιον, i. cranium, the skull of the head.

9469 **Perill or danger.** G. Peril. I. Periglio, à Pericolo, Rischio, o Risco. H. Peligro, Rieško, Arisco. L. Periculum à perire, Periclitari, q. itatio in periculum, Discrimen. Gr. κίνδυνος. T. Gefahr. B. Thepaten. Vi. Danger.

b **Perillous.** Vi. Dangerous.

(†) b **to Periclitare,** to assay, hazard and danger. G. Periclitér. H. Periclitár. I. Periclitare. L. Periclitari, q. in periculum itare.

9469-2 **Perinde valere,** is a dispensation granted to a Clarke, that being defectiue in his capacite to a benefice, or other Ecclesiasticall function, is de facto admitted vnto it. And it bath the appellation of the words which make the faculty as effectually to the party dispensed with, at the time of his admission.

(†) 9470 **Perinæan mountaines.** Vi. Pirenæan.

9471 **a Periode,** the compass of a full sentence. G. Periòde. I. H. Período. L. Periòdus. Gr. περίοδος, à περι, i. circum, & ὁδός, i. via, q. circuitus, & sententiæ integra comprehensio. B. Een vol comen spraeke. T. Ein vol comen sententz.

9472 **a Peripatetike,** a kinde of Philosopher, following the sect of Aristotle (because he was their chiefe.) G. Peripatetico. I. H. Peripatetico. L. Peripateticus. Gr. περιπατητικός, à περιπατῆω, i. ambulo deambulobulo, spatior, à περι, i. circum, circa, & πῆμα, calco, conculco, q. circum calcans, quia Athenis genus Philosophorum fuit à Platonis schola profectum, quorum Princeps fuit Aristoteles, qui ambulantes docebant & disputabant. Vi. Academie, & plur. i. Acad. questio.

9473 **a Periphraze,** or circumlocution, when one word is expressed by many, a figure. G. Periphraze. I. H. B. Periphraze. L. Periphraze. Gr. περιφρασις, i. circumlocutio, à περι, i. circum, & φρασις, i. locutio.

9474 **to Perish.** G. Perir. H. Perectr. * I. L. Perire, à per, i. omnino, & ire, interire. T. Untergehen, ab vnter, i. infra, & gehen, i. ire. B. Om comen. T. 2. Umbkommen. Gr. ὄλλωμαι.

9475 **Perisologie,** superfluous speaking. G. Perisologie. I. H. L. Perisologia. Gr. περιωλογία, à περιωδός, i. superfluus, & λόγος, i. sermo, cum clausula orationi sine pondere rerum adiicitur.

Laticis

Pepper doeb become blacke

Perennitie

a Pererration

Perfidious

Pergama, orum

Pergamus

* Charta Pergamēna, i. Parchment vnde Periander & eius didicim.

Pericardium

the Pericranion

Periodes

a Peripatetico

Periphraze, Periphraze

to Perish

* Perire, qm

9476 to Perjurare or to Perjure. G. Parjurér. I. Spergiuráre, Giuráre il falso. H. Jurár falláménte. L. Pejeráre, Perjuráre, q. perperam iurare, vel violato iure iurare. T. falsch schweren, Ein falchen eide thun, i. falsum iuramentum facere. Gr. εμορκέω
 b Perjured or forsworne. G. Pariurè. I. Spergiurato. H. Quicn ha jurado falláménte. L. Pejurus, Perjuratus.
 c Perjuria. G. Parjurement. I. Perjurio. H. El jurár falláménte. L. Pejurium, Perjurium.
 9477 a Periwicks, or false haire. Vi. Perwicks.
 9478 Perkins, was a learned Lawyer, fellow and benchor of the Inner Temple, that lived in the daies of Ed. 6. and Q. Mary. Hee writ a booke upon diuers points of the common Law, of very great commendation.
 9479 a Perle. Vi. Pearle.
 9480 Permanent, or durable to the end. G. Permanént. I. H. Permanente. L. Permanens, à per, & maneo, perdúrans. Vi. During, Lasting, Continuing.
 (†) 9481 Permissio or sufferance. G. H. Permissión. I. Permissióne. L. Permissio, onis, à permittere. Vi. to Permitt.
 9482 to Permitt, or suffer, or let. G. Permettre. I. Permittere, Concedere. H. Permitti, consentit. L. Permittere, à per, i. omnino mitto, vel linquo voluntati & arbitrio alterius, concedere, à con & cedo. Consentire, q. cum sentire, idem sentire. Vi. Suffer or Tollerate.
 9483 Permutation. G. Permutación. H. Permutación. I. Permutatione. L. Permutatio. Vi. Exchange.
 b Permutatione Archidiaconatus & Ecclesie eidem annexæ cum Ecclesia & prebenda, is a writ to an Ordinary, commanding him to admit a Clerke to a benefice, upon exchange made with another, ¶ Regist. orig. fo. 307. a.
 9484 Pernicious, or very hurtfull. G. Perniciós, dommageable. H. Perniciós, dánós. I. Perniciós, damnévole. L. Perniciósus, à per & nocius, damnósus à damnum. * B. Schadelich. T. Schädlich, à Schaden, i. nocere, ab Heb. שָׁדַד Schadád, vel שָׁדַח sched, i. vastavit, perdidit. Hinc nomen dæmonis dicitur Heb. שָׁדַד sched, i. vastator. Gr. ἀλώω, ab ἀλέω, i. perdo, vel ἀπαρτίζω τὸ ὅλον ἀρτίζω, i. omnino frangens.
 9485 Perour of profits, à G. (Prendere, i. accipere, to take) and significth him that taketh: as Perour of profits, ¶ An. I. H. 7. cap. 1. Perour de profits, and cesti que use, is all one, ¶ Coke, lib. 1. casu Chudley, fol. 123. a. See Perour, ¶ An. 21. R. 2. ca. 15.
 (†) 9486 a Peroration, the conclusion or last part of an oration, wherein the affection of the hearers are chiefly moved. G. H. Peroración. L. Peroratio, ónis, à Perorare, to make an end of a speech.
 9487 a Perpende or Perpent stone, videtur dicitur quod ex utraq. muri parte q. propendat. T. Schlostein, à schliessen, i. claudere, & stein, i. lapis. B. Ghelotensteen. G. Pierre passant les deux parts du mur. I. Pietra che passa amendue le bande del muro. H. Perpiáno. L. Lapis frontatus, q. ex utraq. muri parte leuigatus prospiciens, duas q. ostentat frontes. Diatonos. Gr. διαπύλον, à διατείνω, i. protendo, extendo.
 9488 a Perpendicular, downe right, a plum-line. H. Perpendicular. G. Perpendicular. I. Perpendicular. L. Perpendicularis à per & pendo, hanging right, or directly downward. T. Senklich, à senken, i. in aquam immergere. Ang. to sinke. B. Dastolteich, à pastot, à passen, & lot, i. plumbum. L. 2. Libella, à librando plumbum appenso * Libella tantum explorat altitudines, * Norma angulos, * Regula longitudines. L. 3. Perpendicularum, à perpendendo, quia plumbum pendit ad rectas lineas ad explorandum structure in altum rectitudinem, vel quod cementarij faciunt ad probandam superficiem æquæ protuberantis conuenientiam. G. Niueau. H. Niuel. I. Liuello, à libra. Gr. χάρτης, à χαρτίς, i. demitto. Gr. μολύβδινα, ἡς, ἡς, à μολύβδιον, i. plumbum.
 (†) 9489 a Perpent. Vi. a Perpende.
 (†) 9490 Perpetrable, that may be done or committed. G. H. Perpetrable. I. Perpetrable. L. Perpetrabilis, le.
 9490-2 to Perpetrate or commit. G. Perpetrer. H. I. L. Perpetrere, à per & Parrare, à παρῆω, i. ago. B. Begeen. T. Begehen, plerunque in malam accipitur partem, dici potest ex bey, i. præter, & gehen, i. ire, q. omiffa recta via virtutis ire. Gr. Διαπερῆσαι, à δια & παρῆω.
 (†) b a Perpetration, a committing, acting or doing. G. H. Perpetration. I. Perpetratione. L. Perpetratio, onis. Vi. to Perpetrate.
 9491 Perpetuall or euertasting. G. perpetuel. I. H. Perpetuo. L. Perpetuus, est augurum vox quoties volutus non intermittitur, ut sit idem quod διαπερῆσαι, perennè. B. Cewigg. T. Cewig. Gr. αἰδιον, ab αἰς, i. semper.
 (†) b Perpetuity, euertastingness. G. Perpetuité. I. Perpetuità. H. Perpetuidad. L. Perpetuitas atis. Vi. Perpetuall.
 (†) 9492 Perpián, Oppidum Catalunæ in consinibus Gallie prope montes Pyrenæos, inde dicit. Pyrcpineana, & Perpián, ¶ Grandezas de España, fol. 330. Vi. Pyrenæan mountaines.
 9493 Perplexed, greatly troubled or grieved. G. Perpléx. I. Perpléso. H. Enherado, congosofo, q. coangustatus. L. Perplexum, à per, i. omnino, valde, & plico, * Intricatus, in tricis consistens: * Tricæ vero sunt τριζες, i. capillamentum, quo pullorum pedes obvolvuntur, ut progredi nesciant, ¶ Becm. * Impeditus, q. in pedibus vine habens remoram. Gr. Εμπειλεμένον, ab ἐπι, i. in & πλέω, i. plico. B. Perplex, verwert. T. Berwirrt.
 b Perplexitie. L. Perplexitas. Vi. Anguish.
 9494 Perquisite (Perquistum) significth in Bract. any thing purchased, as perquisite facere, ¶ Lib. 2. cap. 30. num. 3. & lib. 4. cap. 22. Perquisites of Court, be those profits that grow unto the Lord of a Mannour, by vertue of his Court Baron, ouer and aboue the certaine and yeerly profits of his land, as escheates, marriages, goods purchased by villeines, fines of copy-holds, escheates, herriots, straits, and such like, ¶ New termes of the Law.
 (†) 9495 Perquisition, a diligent search, or serious inquirie. G. H. Perquisition. I. Perquisitione. L. Perquisitio, onis, à Perquirere, q. perfectè querere.
 9496 Perrie, drinke of Peaves. B. Perdzanch. T. Bienranck, à birra, i. pyrum, & tranck. L. Pyrasium, pyratum, à pyris.

* Schad, unde & Dæmon Sched unde? & quid?

a Peroration.

* Libella. * Norma. * Regula.

Perpián.

* Intricatus, unde. * Tricæ, quid? * Impeditur, quid?

Perquisites.

Perquisition.

(†) 9497 Perrell. Vi. Perill.
 9497-2 Perrike. Vi. Perwick, & Perwigge.
 (†) 9498 Perscrutation, a thorow search, a diligent inquirie. G. Per- Perscrutation. I. Perscrutatio. H. Escudriñamiento. I. Perscrutatio. L. Perscrutatio, onis, q. perfectè scrutatio.
 9499 to Persecute. G. Persecutér. H. Persequir. I. Persequere. L. Persequi, à per intens. & sequi, q. per cuncta, ut pereat, scitari. B. Veruolghen. T. Verfolgen, à ver, intens. & folgen, i. sequi. Gr. διώκω, à δῖω, i. expello, & ὄω, i. cito, ¶ Eust.
 (†) b Persecution, an extreme pursuit after. G. Persecución. H. Persecución. I. Persecutione. L. Persecutio, onis, à Persequor, i. to pursue, q. pertinaciter sequor.
 9500 Persele, an herbe. Vi. Parselle.
 (†) 9501 Persepolis. Gr. Περσέπολις, quasi ἡ τῶν Περσῶν πόλις, i. Persarum ciuitas præcipua, quam demoliri iussit Alexander remeto plenus Strabo ejus meminit, lib. 15. In libris Maccabæorum, dicitur Elymais, & Persia in Biblijs sepè vocatur regio Elam ab Elam, filio Sem. ¶ Gen. 10. 22. ¶ Jerem. 25. 25. 49. 34. 35. 36. 37. &c. ¶ Act. 2. 9. ¶ Ioseph.
 9502 to Perseuer, or continue to the end. G. Perseuerér. H. Perseuerár. I. L. Perseueráre.
 b Perseuerance, or constancy. L. Perseuerántia. G. Perseueráncia. I. Perseuerántia. H. Perseuerántia. B. Woherdinghe, à vol, i. plenus, & harden, i. obdurare, vt * sit obduratio in bonum vel in bono, stantfasticheyt. T. Stantfestikeit. Gr. Καρτεία, ἐπιμονή.
 (†) 9503 Perseus filius Iouis & Danaes, Gorgonas deuicit de quo alia præclara gesta narrantur.
 9504 Persia. G. Perse. I. H. T. B. L. Persia & Persis regio Asia orientalis, à Persico tulisse nomen, affirmante ¶ Eustath. Iliad. 1. cum inquit Περσῶν πατριάρχης τῆς Περσῶν, à Persico dicti sunt.
 (†) 9505 to Persist, perseuere or continue. H. G. Persistér. I. L. Persistere, à per & sistere. Vi. to Perseuer.
 (†) 9506 Persius Flaccus Poeta Romanorum doctissimus.
 9507 Persley. Vi. Parselle.
 9508 a Person or personage, a man or woman, a body or might. G. Personne, personnage. I. Persona Personagio. H. Persona. B. Person, personnage. T. Person. L. Persona, à per & scal, non à personando, ut vult Gell. sed quasi πρὸς σῶμα, i. circa corpus, significat enim omnia adiuncta, mores, statum, &c. hominis. Persona secundum Philosophos est nature rationalis individua substantia. Personatus vel optimè personatus dicitur qui est graciosus & nitidus personam, spectabilique aspectu, homo corporis statu perfectissimus.
 b a Person of a Church. Vi. Parson, or rector of a Church.
 c a sie Person. T. Schlaw. B. Uog, vt ¶ G. Reneau. I. Volpône. H. Rapóto, i. vulpes animal versutissimum. * L. Veteratores, quasi veterus actor, qui diu versatus inter homines astutiam & simulandi comparauit artem. Gr. Panurgus, à πᾶν, i. omne & ἔργον, i. opus, omni operi aptus. A personable man.
 d a Personable, significth as much as inhabited to hold or maincaine plee in Court. For example: The demandant was iudged personable to maintaine this action, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 142. and in Kitchin, fol. 214. This tenant pleaded that the wife was an alien, borne in Portugal, without the ligeance of the King, and iudgements was asked whether she would be answered. The Plaintife saith she was made personable by Parliament, that is, as the Ciuilians would speake it, habere personam standi in iudicio. Personable is also as much, as to be of capacity, to take any thing granted or giuen, ¶ Plowd. casu Colthirst, fol. 27. b.
 (†) e a Personage or Person. Vi. Person.
 f a Personage, or Ecclesiasticall living, hauing Denomination of the dignity of the Incumbent. Vi. Littletons Tenures, and termes of law expounded in Voce Personage, & hoc in libro vide Benefice.
 (†) g Personall, in person, belonging to person or body. G. Personel. H. Personale. L. Personalis, le. Gr. προσωπικός, à προσωπον, i. persona. T. Cyner person dienlich. B. Personlich.
 (†) h Personalitie, in person, by presence bodily. G. Personellement. I. H. Personalmente. L. Personaliter, in propria persona.
 i a Personall (Personalis) hath in our Common-law one strange significacion, being ioynd with the substantiue, things, goods, or chatels, as things personall, goods personall, chatels personall: for thus it significth any corporeall and moueable thing belonging to any man, bee, it quicke or dead. So is it vsed in ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 58. in these words: Theft, is an vnknowne felonious taking away of another mans moueable personall goods. And againe, ¶ fol. 61. Larceny is a felonious taking away of another mans moueable personall goods, and ¶ Kitchin, fol. 139. in these words: Where personall things shall be giuen to a corporation: as a horse, a cow, an oxe, sheepe, hogs, or other goods, &c. and ¶ Stawf. pl. cor. fol. 25. Contractatio rei alienæ, is to be understood of things personall: * for in things reall it is not felonie: as the cutting of a tree is not felony. The reason of this application, see in Chatell.
 k a Personallie (Personalitas) is an abstract of personall. The action is in the personallie, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 92. that is to say, brought against the right person, or the person against whom in law it lieth. You may finde these contrary words (Personalitas, & Impersonalitas) in the author of the booke called Vocabularius vtriusque iuris: as for example, Personalitas significatur per has dictiones: tu, mihi, ego, tibi, cum alio significato, quod probabiliter concluditur: sed si nullo modo concludatur, tunc est Impersonalitas: quia actum vitiat, prout ratio dicitur. Verbi gratia. Ego stipulor: constituis mihi soluturum debitum, à Titio mihi debitum: Tu respondes, Satisfiet. Hæc Impersonalitas non contrahit obligationem.
 (†) l to Personate, to resemble or play the part of any person. I. Personare. L. Alicujus personam agere vel inducere.
 m Persons, ne prebendaries ne seront charges as quinquages, &c. is a writ that lieth for Prebendaries or other spiritual persons, being distrained by the Sheriffe or collectors of fifteenths, for the fifteenth of their goods, or to be contributory to taxes, ¶ Fitzh. Nat. Br. fol. 176.
 9509 the Perspectiue or optike art. G. Perspectiue. I. Perspectiuo. L. Perspectiue. Ars Perspectiua, à perspicendo, of looking thorow a glasse.
 9510 Per-

Persepolis vrb.

Perseuerantia est in bonum Peruicacia in malum. Perseus.

Persius.

* Veteratoy unde.

* Things reall.

(+) 9510 Perspicabile, that may quickly be scene into. H. G. Perspicabile. I. Perspicabile. L. Perspicabilis, quod facile perspicari potest.

9511 Perspicacitas, quicknesse of sight or vnderstanding, à L. Perspicacitas, à perspicio. I. Acutezza. H. Agudeza. G. Subtilité & ingeniosité. T. Scharffsinnichheit, à scharff, i. acutus & Ann, i. mens, ingenium. Gr. το συννοητικόν, à συν, & νοητικόν, i. video.

9512 Perspicuitas, cleerenesse, plainnesse in speech. G. Perspicuité. I. Perspicuità. H. Perspicuidad. L. Perspicuitas, à perspicio, quod ita apertum & clarum, vt oculis perspicere queat. T. Klarheit. B. Claerheyd.

Perspicuous.

(+) b Perspicuous, cleere, that may be scene thorow, plaine. I. H. Perspicuo, Perspicace. L. Perspicuus, à Perspicio.

(+) 9513 Perspirabile, that may be breathed thorow. G. H. Perspirabile. I. Perspirabile. L. Perspirabilis quod facile perspirari potest.

(+) 9514 Persuade, Vi. to Persuade.

(+) b Persuadable, ease to be persuaded, Persuadable. G. H. Persuadabile. I. Persuadabile. L. Persuadabilis quod facile persuaderi potest.

(+) c Persuasion, inducement, a sure beleefe. G. H. Persuasión. I. Persuasione. L. Persuasio, onis, à persuadere. Vi. to Persuade.

(+) d Persuasive, inducing, mouing. G. Persuasif. I. H. Persuasiuo. L. Persuasius, a, um, à persuadere.

9515 Persuade, to induce or moue to doe a thing. G. Persuader. H. Persuadir. I. L. Persuadere, à per & suadeo, inducere, ab in & duco. B. Met raden erghens toe brengen. T. Bereden, vberreden, ab bber, i. super, & reden, i. loqui. Ita nimirum & taliter loqui, vt, quocum, superemus & vincamus. Gr. Πείθω, ab Heb. פתח Patach, idem.

9516 Pert, or dapper, à Flandr. Vertigh, i. argutus. G. Aigú, & argú. I. Argúto. H. Argúdo, ab argutus, ab Argus, quem centrum habuisse fingunt Poetae oculos. T. Scharfweise, à nase, i. nasus, & weise, i. sapiens. Argutuli namque sibi sapientiam omnem arrogant, reliquos omnes aduoco naso suspendunt. Gr. Οξύς. Vi. Dapper, Subtil.

Perterebrate

9517 Pertine, à Lat. Pertinere. Vi. Appertaine.

(+) 9518 Perterebrate, to boare thorow with a wimble. G. Perterebrer, Percer d' vne tarière. H. Barrenar con vna barrená. I. L. Perterebrare, i. terebra perforare.

Pertinacia.

(+) 9519 Pertinacy, obstinatensse, stubbornnesse, stiffnesse in opinion. G. Pertinacie; f. I. H. L. Pertinacia, à Pertinax, à per & teno.

(+) 9520 Pertinent, pertaining, belonging vnto. G. Pertinent. I. H. Pertinente. L. Pertinens, à Pertinere, à per & Teno.

(+) 9521 Perturbation, trouble, disquietnesse of minde. G. H. Perturbación. I. Perturbatione. L. Perturbatio, onis. Gr. Διαταραχή, à διαταραχέω, i. perturbo, à δια, i. per, & ταραχέω, i. turbo. T. Unruhe. B. Bedroeninghe.

(+) b a Perturbator, or disturber, a disquieter. G. Perturbatour. I. Perturbatour. H. Perturbador. L. Perturbator, oris. Vi. to Perturbe.

9522 Perturbe, disquiet or trouble. G. Perturbér. H. Perturbár. I. L. Perturbare, à per & Turbo. Vi. to Trouble, Molest.

9523 Peruerse, or froward. G. Peruers. I. H. Peruerso. L. Peruersus, à peruerio, à per & verdo, vt qui plane à recto auersus. B. Verkeert, à verkeren, à ver, intens. & keren, i. vertere. Gr. Διαστρέφω, à δια, i. per, & στρέφω, i. verro. ¶ Etyim. Vi. Obstinate, froward.

b Peruerfenesse, or Peruerfite. Vi. frowardnesse.

(+) c Peruerfite, frowardnesse, ouerthwartnesse, crossnesse. G. Peruerfite. I. Peruerfita. H. Peruerfidad. L. Peruerfitas atis. Gr. Διαστρέφω, à διαστρέφω, i. peruerio, à δια, i. per, & στρέφω, i. verro. Vi. Peruerse.

(+) 9524 Peruert, to ouerthrow, to turne upside downe, to corrupt, marre, spoile, to turne awry. G. H. Pervertir. I. L. Peruertere. Gr. Διαστρέφω, à δια, i. per, & στρέφω, i. verro.

Peruestigare.

(+) 9525 Peruestigate, to seeke diligently, to finde out by seeking. G. Peruestiguer, trouuer en cęrchant. H. Peruestigar. I. L. Peruestigare, q. per vestigia vestigare.

(+) 9526 Peruigilate, or watch all night. G. Peruigiler, vueiller jusques ala fin. H. Velar toda la noche. I. L. Pervigilare à per & vigilare. Gr. περιεγρησθαι, à περι, i. totum, omne, & γρησθαι, i. pernoctare, à νύξ, i. nox.

9527 Peruincke, or Peruincke, an herbe. G. Peruenche. I. Prouenca. H. Peruinqua. L. Peruincea, aut vinca, quod apta sit ad vincendum. Clematis. Gr. Κλεματίς, dicitur, à κλίμα, i. palmes. T. Ingrün. B. Ingroen, à gran, i. viridis, quod semper vireat, ¶ Dodon. Folia cum caulibus in vino pota sstunt diarrhas & dysenterias.

(+) 9528 Peruicke, Vi. a Peruicke.

9529 Peruise, or ouerlook, à L. Per, & vti, vel vsus, iterum & iterum vti. G. Reuoir. I. Reuider. H. Reuér, à reuidendo, Reconocer. L. Reconoscere, à re, i. rursus, iterum, & cognoscere. Gr. ἀναγνώσκω, ab ἀνά, i. rursus, & γινώσκω, i. cognosco. B. Duerfen. T. Uebersehen. Vi. to Duer-see, to Reuiew.

9530 Peruicke, or Peruigge, or counterfeit haire. B. Perruycke, q. hayz gupcke, i. regumentum capitis ex pilis confectum. G. Perrúque, Cheuelure. H. Cabello, Curado, Cabelladura. I. Capeglia, Capeglia-dura, à capillis ex quibus conficiuntur. Zazzera, à casaria. L. Capillamentum factitium, Caliendum. Gr. χαλωγγον, à χαλωύω, i. orno, χρίω, à χρι, i. crinis.

6531 Peruincke. Vi. Peruincke.

9532 Peruicant or Clowne. G. Paisano, Rustique. I. Paisano, à paese, i. rus. Villano à villa. Rustico. H. Rustico. L. Rusticus, à rurs, & à colendo dicitur Colonus. Vi. Clowne. B. Boer. T. Bawer, à bawen, i. exedificare, & erdt, i. terra. Gr. ἀγροδωτης, ab ἀγρος, i. ager, & δωτης, i. viuus, ἀγρος, ab ἀγρος, i. ager. Vi. Clowne & Countriman.

9533 Pestarie. G. Pestaire. L. Pestus. Gr. πείσος, quod lana est concepta, & ad digitum formam rotundafacta, in quo phar maco concipiuntur & comitentur. ¶ Scap. Vi. Suppositoie.

9534 Pestifer. G. Empestrer, Embarrasser, Embrouiller. H. Infestár. I. L. Infestare, ab in priuat. & festum, q. sine festo & gaudio reddere. B. Quellen. T. Quellen. Gr. ἐνοχλέω.

b Pestiferable wares, seeme to be such wares as pester and take vp much roome in a ship, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.

9535 Pestiferous, I. H. Pestifero. L. Pestifer, quod pestem ferat &

mortem. G. Pestilencioux, à pestis, the plague. T. Pestilenzifch. Vi. Deadly, & Mortall.

b Pestilence. G. Pestilence. G. I. Peste. L. Pestis. Vi. Plague.

c Pestilent worts. B. Pestilent wortel. T. Pestilent wortz, quia radix huius multum valet contra pestem, ¶ Dodon. I. Petasite. L. Petasites. Gr. πετασίτης, à πέτασθαι, i. petasus, qui est galerus amplus, ob similitudinem aliquam quam habet cum galero Mercurij seu Cardinalis, ¶ Dioscor. * Siccate radices & puluerifate, si bibantur cum vino, sunt valde efficaces contra pestilentiam & febres pestilenciales: optime cient sudorem, & expellunt omne venenum à corde: enecant lumbricos, & medentur suffocationibus matricis, ¶ Dodon. & Gerard.

Pestilent woorts.

Radis petasitis siccata efficac aduersus pestem.

9536 Pestle, or pounder. I. Pestello, Pistello. G. Pilon. L. Pilon, à πλώω, i. coarcteo, condensio, vt fit iustione in mortario, unde diminit. Pistillum. H. Maço, à μάσσω, i. pinso. B. T. Stampet. Gr. πύλλω, à πλώω, I. 2. Tribolo. L. Tribulum. Gr. τριβύλον, à τριβω, i. tero, contero.

b to beat or pound with a Pestle. I. Pistare, Minuzzare. G. Pilér, Broier, Brisér. H. Maijar, à maello, q. maello contundere. L. Pinsere, à πλώω, i. Terere. B. Worselen, Stampen, Stooten. T. Stampafen. Gr. μαμύσσω, à μάσσω, à μάσσω, i. minuo, & πύμα, i. corpus.

c a Pestle of Porke, q. pesculus, i. parvus pes, à Lat. petalo. G. Iambe de porceau. Vi. Gammon of Bacon in Gammon.

(+) 9537 Pestred, filled vp with lumber, troubled. G. Embarrassé, Empestré, Embrouillé. H. Infestado. I. Infestado. L. Infestatus, q. infestatus, i. sine festo aut gaudio redditus.

(+) 9538 Petalifine, a kinde of banishment among the Syracusans for sine yeeres, writing his name whom they would banish in an Oliue leafe. G. Petalifine. I. H. Petalifino. L. Petalifinus. Gr. πεταλίση, dicit. à πέταλον, i. folium, a leafe. Vi. Petrificine.

Petalifine, quid & unde.

(+) 9539 Petarrade, a gunshot of starting, also a yerking out of a horse behinde, accompanied for the most part with starting. G. Petarrade, f. dicit. à Gal. Petér, i. to start, à Pet, a start. I. Petarrata.

a Petarrade.

9540 St. Peter. G. St. Pierre. I. H. San Pedro. L. Sanctus Petrus. Vi. Etyim. & reliqua in ¶ Petrus.

St. Peter.

b St. Peter, ad Vincula. Vi. Gule of August in Gule.

c Peter pence (Denarij S. Petri) otherwise called in the Saxon tongue * Romefoh, i. the fee of Rome, or due to Rome: and also * Romefcof, and Rome penning, was a tribute giuen by * Inas King of the West Saxons, being in Pilgrimage at Rome, in the yeere of our Lord 720. which was a peny for euery house, ¶ Lamb. explic. of Saxon words, verbo, Numus, whom see also fol. 128. in S. Edwards lawes, num. 10. where it is thus written. Omnes qui habent 30. denariatus viue pecunie in domo sua de suo proprio, Anglorum lege, dabit denarium S. Petri, & lege Danorum, dimidiam merkam: Iste verò denarius debet summoniri in solemnitate Apostolorum Petri & Pauli, & colligi ad festiuitatem quæ dicitur, Ad vincula, ita vt ultra illum diem non detineatur. Si quispiam detinuerit, ad Iustitiam clamor deferatur, quoniam * denarius hic Regis elemosina est, Iustitia verò faciat denarium reddere, & forisfacturam Episcopi & Regis. Quod si quis domos plures habuerit, de illa, vbi residens fuerit, in festo Petri & Pauli, denarium reddat. See also K. Edgars Lawes, fol. 78. cap. 4. which containeth a sharpe constitution touching this matter. Stow in his Annals, pag. 67. saith, that he that had 20. peniworth of goods of one manner castell in his house, of his owne proper, was to giue a peny at Lammas yeerely. See Romefcof.

S. Peter ad vincula.

Peters pence.

* Romefcof quid.

* Romefcof, Rome penning

* Inas K. of the West Saxons,

the founder of Peters pence

* Denar S. Petri, elemosina.

9541 a Peticoate for a woman, compositum ex petite Gal. & cotte, i. a coat or frocke. B. Dinder-koers. G. Cotte, à Gr. κόττον, corillon, dimin. H. Vasquina, quasi à basso, below. L. Subucula muliebris. T. B. Rock.

9542 Peticotton, G. Petit coton. Vi. Cotton weede.

9543 Petite or little. G. Petit. I. Piccolo. H. Pequeno. Heb. קטן Petit. L. Paruus, à παύω, i. paucus. B. Cleyn. T. Klein, παύω, τὸ κλεινόν, i. ab inclinando, facile enim parua cedunt, & ad pondus inclinantur. Vi. Little.

9544 a Pedigree. Vi. Pedigree.

9545 a Petit cape. Vi. Cape & Capias.

9546 a Petit Larceny (Paruum latrocinium.) See Larceny.

9547 a Petite treason, (Parua traditio.) In true French is (petite trahison) i. Proditio minor, treason in a lesser or lower kinde. For whereas * Treason in the highest kinde, is an offence done against the security of the common-wealth, ¶ West. par. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 63. * Petit treason is of this nature, though not so expressly as the other. Examples of Petit treason you shall finde to be these: if a seruant kill his Master, a wife her husband, a secular or religious man his Prelate, ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 2. Whereof see more in ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 2. See also ¶ Crompt. Iustice of peace, fo. 2. where he addeth diuers other examples to those of Stawnf. For the punishment of petit treason, see the Statute, ¶ An. 22. H. 8. cap. 14. and Crompt. vbi supra.

* Treason in the highest kinde, quid?

* Petit treason quid.

9548 Petition or request. G. Petition, supplication. I. Petitione. H. Petition, el suplicar. L. Petito, à peto, à πέτω, i. suadeo. Non enim vised persuasio e agendum: supplicatio manibus & genibus complicatis, ¶ Isid. B. Wegert, à begeren, i. petere, verfoeck; à ver, i. verè & fuchen, i. querere. T. Bits, à bitzen, i. rogare. Gr. αίτησις, ab αί, dolentis interiectione, & αίτος, i. indigentia, egestas, quæ petendi est stimulus. Afflictio enim orationis calcar.

b a Petition (Petitio) hath a generall signific. for all intreaties made by an inferiour to a superiour, and especially to one having iurisdiction, but most especially it is vsed for that remedie, which the subiect hath to helpe a wrong done by the King. * For the King hath it by prerogative, that he may not be sued vpon a writ, ¶ Stawnf. prerog. c. 15. whom also see cap. 22. And a * Petition in this case is either generall or speciall. It is called generall of the generall conclusion set downe in the same, vtr. Que le Roy luy face droit & raison, that the King doe him right and reason, whereupon followeth a generall indorsement vpon the same. Soit droit fait aux parties, let right be done to the parties. Petition speciall is where the conclusion is speciall for this or that, and the indorsement to that is likewise speciall. See the rest, cap. 22.

* The K. can not be sued vpon a writ but vpon petition.

* Petition is either generall or speciall.

c a Petitioner, or humble Suiter. I. Petitor, L. Petitor, à petendo. Vi. Suppliant & Suiter.

(+) d Petis

lologic. I. H. Filologia. L. Philologia. Gr. φιλολογία, à φίλ, i. amicus, & λόγος, i. sermo, ratio.

Philogynæ. (†) c a Philologue. Vi. a Philologian.

(†) 9579 a Philogynæ, a lover or doater on women. G. Philogynæ. I. H. Filogyno. L. Philogynus. Gr. φιλόγυνος, à φίλ, i. amator, & γυνή, i. mulier, femina.

(†) 9580 Philomathie, the love and desire of learning. G. Philomathie. I. H. Filomatbia. L. Philomathia. Gr. φιλομαθία, à φίλ, i. amator, & μαθησις, i. disciplina, à μαθητέω, i. doceo, vnde μαθητής, i. Discipulus.

(†) 9581 Philosophicall, of or pertaining to a Philosopher or to Philosophic. G. Philosophic. I. H. Filosophico. L. Philosophicus, a, um. Græ. φιλοσοφικός. Vi. Philosophie.

9582 Philosophie or Wisdom. G. Philosophic. I. H. Filosophia. L. Philosophia. T. B. Philosophie. Gr. φιλοσοφία, à φίλ, i. amicus, & σοφία, i. sapientia, quod sit in quo amor contineatur sapientie, sem quod sapientiam docens, homines ad amorem sui incitet. * Antiquitus dicebatur absolute sapientia, σοφία, additum tandem φίλ, nomen à Pythagora, qui maluit, sapientie amator dici, quam sapientis titulo arroganti gloriarī, ¶ Laert. de vit. Philosoph.

b to Philosophie, or play the Philosopher. L. Philosophari. G. Philosophér. I. H. Filosophare. H. Filosofár. B. T. Philosophieren. Gr. φιλοσοφείν.

c a Philosopher. G. Philosophic. L. Philosophus. Gr. φιλόσοφος. I. H. Filosopho. T. B. Philosoph, * ein sweltd weiser, à sweltd, i. mundus & weise, i. sapiens, ut differentia constituatur inter sapientiam diuinam & humanam seu mundanam, quam & Scriptura obseruat, dum in ea Apostolus: *Caute ne per Philosophiam decipiāmini. non, quod illa, humana nimirum non sit diuina; seu quod, nisi fundata in diuina, non sit diuina, sed humana, & ita diuina repugnans & contraria, vnde & Ecclesie auctor Philoſophos vocat Hæreticorum Patriarchas.*

Philotimus. (†) 9583 Philotimus, desirous of honor, ambitious. G. Ambitiéux. I. H. Filotimo. L. Philotimus. Gr. φιλότιμος, à φίλ, i. amator, & τιμή, i. honor, imperium.

(†) 9584 a Philitre, a louse potion, a medicine to make one louse. G. Philitre. I. H. Filtro. L. Philtrum. Gr. φίλτρον, à φίλ, i. amare, diligere.

9585 Philisognomie, or Philisnomie. Vi. Philisognomie.

9586 a Philitian. Vi. Philitian.

9587 Phlebotomie, or letting of blood. L. Phlebotomia, à Gr. φλεβοτομία, à φλέψ, genitiuo, φλέβος, i. vena, & τέμνω, i. secō. Vi. letting of Blood.

Phlegeton. (†) 9587-2 Phlegeton, fluius infernalis, globos flammaram vomens, & voluens, dict. à φλέγειν, i. vere.

Phœbe. (†) 9588 Phœbe. Gr. φοῖβη, i. Diana vel luna, soror Phœbi, i. Solis. Vi. Phœbus.

Phœbus. (†) 9589 Phœbus. Gr. φοῖβος, i. Apollo, vel Sol, Iouis & Latona filius, dictus, à φῶς, & βίος, i. lux vitæ.

(†) 9590 Phœnices & Pœni vnde? Vi. in voce, Purple colour.

9590-2 Phœnicks. Vi. Phœnicks.

9591 a Phœnise, or forme of speech. G. Phrâse. I. Phrâse. H. Phrâsis. L. Phrâsis. Gr. φησις, à φησίν, i. loquor, dico. Est enim certus loquendi modus & forma specialis. Vnde T. Art zu reden, i. modus loquendi. B. Een maniere van spreken.

9592 Phœnise. G. Frenesie. I. H. Frenesia. L. Phrenitis. Gr. φρενίτις, à φρενί, i. mens. Mentis enim delirium est, proprie cum febre acuta ex cerebri, vel membranarum eius inflammatione ortum. B. Rasende sicte, rabieſus morbus. T. Was rasen.

b Phœnise. G. Frenetique. I. H. Frenético. L. Phreneticus. Gr. φρενιτικός. B. Rasend. T. Rasend, aberwitzig.

9593 Phœ, a voice of mistaking, as a sinke. L. Phy. Gr. φῶ. T. B. Phœ, idem alijs linguis, ab Heb. פוּחַ phuach, i. flare. Est enim nihil aliud quam flatu quodam, nostramque exinde indignationem ostendere. G. Fy, vnde. * Maistre fyfy, a farmer of to goe looke.

9594 Phylacteries. Vi. Philacteries.

9595 Phyliter. Vi. Filazer.

9596 Philosopher. Vi. Philosopher, philosophie.

9597 Phylacke, the Art or Science of curing by Medicines. L. Physica. Gr. φυσική, que versatur circa τὴν φύσιν, i. naturam rerum, vel est ars quam natura unicuique insudit animalis. Sic enim & Sus natura medicus est, & simia, & Leo, & animalia reliqua: vel quia nihil tam conueniens nature quam sui conseruatio. G. Medecine. H. I. L. Medicina, à mederi, quod finis est medici practici. B. Artstijje. T. Artzney. Gr. ἰατρική, ab ἰατρῆς, i. medicus, * φάρμακον φάρμακον ἔστι τὸ ἀντιφρενί, i. ferendo medelam.

b to minister Phylacke. T. Artzney eingeben, artzen. B. Artzen. Quod cum fiat ut plurimum liquidis oleis nimirum & aquis. L. Portionare est apud Sueton. Gr. ποσῆν. G. Mediciner. I. Medecare. H. Medicinar. L. Curare.

c the Phylackes or Bookes treating of naturall Philosophie. T. B. Phylackes. G. Physiques. H. I. Fisica. L. Physica. Gr. φυσικά, à φύσις, i. natura. Est enim ars vel scientia de rebus tractans naturalibus. Vnde & Philoſophia dicitur naturalis.

Phisognomie vnde. 9598 Phisognomie, or Phisnomie, or Art which teacheth to know the nature of men by their faces. G. Physionomie. I. H. Fisonomia. L. Physionomia. Gr. φυσιογνωμία, à φύσις, i. natura, & γνῶσις, i. notitia. Agnoscit enim naturam & inclinationem hominis ex corporis, & eiusdem partium constitutione. Vultus index animi, Pulchrum corpus mentis Imago bone.

9599 a Phisition. I. H. Physico, Medico. G. Medecin. L. Medicus, à medendo. T. Artze. B. Artzet. L. 2. Iatros. * Gr. ἰατρὸς, ἰατρῆς, ab ἰατρῆς, i. curo, sano. B. 2. Hepl Heelter, ab Hepl, i. sanus, & Heelter, i. Magister.

b a Phisition by practise without reading or study. Vi. Empirick.

(†) 9600 Phitonelle. Vi. Pithonelle.

9601 Pitha mater. Vi. the filmes, enwrapping the braines.

9602 Pibble-stone. Vi. Pebble.

9603 Piceage (Piccagium) is money paid in faires for breaking of the ground to set up booths or standings.

Picardes, vnde. 9604 Picardes, a People of France. G. Les Picâdes. I. Gli Picardi. H. Los Picâdes. L. Picardi, ab hastis, & armis, quibus utebantur populi in bellis potissimum, que picques & all. Picheo Ang. ¶ Verfig,

9605 Picardites. G. Les Picardites. I. Gli Picardi. H. Los Picardes. L. Et Polon. Picarditi, tanquam ex Picardia prouincia oriund. vnde. Vi. Huguenots.

9605-2 Pichadill. G. Piccadille, a peece fastened about the top of the collar of a doublet.

9606 a Pichare, & are, i. securis. T. Eine picke, à picken. B. Piche. G. Hoyau, marre. I. Marra, Zappa. H. Açada. L. Ligo, à leuanda terra. Gr. ἰχάδα, à ἰχά, i. trans, & ἰλάω, i. scindo, diuido.

(†) 9606-2 a Piche or Diamond at Cards. Vi. a Diamond.

9607 to Piche or trimme. Vi. Trimm.

9608 to Piche with the bill. G. Piquer, pecquer. I. Beccare. H. Picar, à T. & B. Picken, à beck B. i. rostrum & L. Roftrare. Græ. πυρρῶς.

b to Piche out. L. Eligere. Vi. to Choose.

9609 to Piche or scale. Vi. Steale.

b to Piche a paffe. L. Maniculari. B. Wofse kniden, à wofse, i. bursa, & kniden, i. amputare. T. Wenteſchneiden, àbeutel, i. bursa, crumena & schneiden, i. scindere. Gr. πικρῶμα, à πικρῆ, i. ars. Ferunt enim esse artificium & certos habere Londini & Parisijs professores: vel est à πικρῆ, i. dolus, fraus, vnde Lat. techna. idem, βαλαροποιεῖν, à βαλάντιον, i. crumena, & τέμνω, i. scindo.

c a Piche purse. L. Manticularius. I. Mariuolo. Vi. a Cutpurse.

d a Piche-locke. G. Crocheteur de ferrures: L. Fur vncinarius, fur hamularius, ab vncis & hamatis quibus vtuntur ad furandi artem.

e a Piche-phanke. Vi. Parasite.

f an care-Picker. L. Auriscalpium, ij. Vi. Care.

g a tooth-Picker. Vi. Tooth.

h a Picker of quarrels. T. B. Hader-katz, ab hader, i. lis, iurgium, contentio, & katz, i. felis. Vi. Contentions.

9610 Pickle, or brine. B. Pikel. T. Pikel, eyn saltzbräu. G. Salmure. I. Salamura. H. Salmuera o Salmorejo, à sal & muria. Gr. ἄλμη, us, ἡ, ab ἄλς, i. mare. T. Saltzwasser. L. Salfugo, à sale quem immacerata in se sugant. Salfilago, i. salfilia ago. Liquamentum salsum, à liquore. Salfamentorum liquor. Vi. Witte.

b to Pickle. B. Pihelen. T. Piheln, einfaltzen. G. Saulmurer, Saller. H. Salmurar, Salgar. I. Salmunare. L. Sallire, Muria immittere, Muria siue salfugine condire. Gr. ἀλμύς, ab ἄλς i. mare, salf.

c Picked herrings. B. Pikel haerinct. L. Halec muria durata, siue conditanea, Halec muriatica, muriata.

9611 a Pickrell, dim. of pike, or a lacke fish of a foot long, so called of the forme of his beake and body like a pike staffe, or rather of his sudden shooting in the water, as it were casting himselfe like a Pike, Iauelin or dart: vnde etiam vocatur. G. Lanceron, à lancer, i. iaculari, mittere iaculum.

9612 Picle or Pitte, seemeth to come from the Italian piccolo, vel picciolo, i. parvus, minutus, and signifieth with vs a little small close or inclosure.

(†) 9613 Pictones, Pictones populi sunt Gallie Aquitanica. G. Peuple de Poitou, Poiteuins. A People of Poiteu in France.

9614 a Picture or portraiture. G. Peinture. I. Pimura, Pittura. H. Pintura, Imagem. L. Pictura, à pingo, Imago, q. Imitago, quia rem cuius est imago imitatur. B. Welt. T. Bildt, ein gemaldt, à mahlen, i. pingere. Gr. εἰκῶν, ab εἶκω, i. similis sum rei depictæ. ζωγραφία, à ζωρ, i. animal, & γραφο, i. pingo.

9615 a Pide. Vi. Pastic.

b a Pide-maker. Vi. Pasterer.

9616 a Pide, a bird so called. G. Pic, forsan ab Heb. פִּיק, i. os, propter garrulitatem. H. Pega, Picaça. L. Pica, q. Pica, ob coloris diuersitatem. I. Gaxa, Garziola, à garriendo. T. Aglaster, Paster, Ester. Gr. πικῆ, πικῆ. L. Garrus, garrulus, ab ἀλαλάζω, i. clamo, strideo. B. Exter. I. Ghianda, ab esu glandium.

9617 Piere. Vi. Peere.

9618 Pienour, dict. à G. Pionnier, i. Fossor, and signifieth such labourers as are taken up for the Kings host, to cast trenches, or vndermine Forts, ¶ An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 20.

9619 to Piere or peere. Vi. to Peere.

9620 * Piepowders Court, Curia pedis puluerizati, commeth of two French words, pied, i. pes, & pouldereux, i. puluerulentus. It signifieth a Court held in Faïres, for the redresse of all disorders committed within them: which because it is summarie, de plano, & sine figura iudicij, it hath the name of dustie feet, which we commonly get by sitting nere the ground. Of this see ¶ Crompt. lurisd. fol. 221. Reade M. Skene de verb. signif. verbo Pedepulerosus: which word he reporteth to signifie a vagabond, especially a merchant, which hath no place of dwelling, where the dust may bee wiped off his feet or shooes, and therefore must haue iustice summarily ministered to him, viz. within 3. flowings and 3. ebbings of the Sea. Bracton calleth it iustitiam pepoudros, lib. 5. tract. 1. ca. 6. nu. 6. Of this Court reade the Statute, ¶ An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 2.

9621 to Pierce. Vi. Pearce.

9622 Pierides. Vi. in litera M. sub voce, the Muses.

9623 Pietie. G. Pieté. I. Pietà. H. Piedad. L. Pietas. Pius ponitur pro misericordi. Pietas est amor erga Deum, parentes, & patriam.

9624 a Pigeon. G. Pigeon, corruptum ex L. Pipion, i. columba pulus, ¶ Aldr. I. Pipione columba. H. Paloma. G. Colombe. L. Columba, quod colla coleres mutant ad singulas conuersiones, ¶ Lid. B. Dwayne. T. Taub. Vi. Doue.

b a Pigeon-houfe. G. Pigeonnier, Colombier. I. Colombaro. L. Columbarium, Peristereon, Peristerotrophium, à Gr. infra. H. Palomar. B. Duyf-huyt. T. Tauben-haus. Gr. πικεραειν. Heb. תַּיִת beth jonah, i. domus columbae.

c a young Pigeon. I. Piggione. G. Ieune pigeon. B. Young duyfken. T. Junge taube. H. Palomino. L. Pipio. Gr. πικεραειν, dimin. à πικεραειν, i. columba.

d a wood Pigeon, or Ring-douc. T. Holtz-taube, ab holtz, i. lignum, sylua, & taube i. columba. Vi. ring-Doue, in Done.

c Pigeon foot or Doucs-foot. B. Dupuen-boet. T. Tauben-fuß. G. Pied de pigeon. I. Piede colombino. L. Pes columbinus, vel geranium columbinum, quod geranij species, & folia habeat quodammodo similia columbarum pedibus. Si sicentur & pulueriscentur folia

* Soφία, antiquitus dicebatur, & φίλ, additur à Pythagora.

* Weld-seta fer, quid & quomodo e

Phœnices, & Pœni vnde? Vi. in voce Purple colour.

* Master fyfy, a Master or Farmer of to goe looke, i. a iakes.

* φάρμακον, vnde.

* ἰατρὸς, vnde.

Pictones of Poiteu.

* Piepowders

cm

cum herba ipsa, & bibantur in vino rubro, *επιανεινυμηναι*, q Gerard. f Pigeonsgrasse. Vi. Colombine.

B a Pigeon-hole in a Dove cote. G. Bouiëtte, ab Ital. buio, i. obscuro, i. darke, for the Pigeon naturally loueth to breed in darke places. Boulin, à boule, i. globus: ut globus enim in formam efficitur rotundam.

9625 a Pigge, or little young swine. B. Wigg, Wiercken. T. Ferra kel, à verres. G. Porcellèr. I. Porcello. L. Porculus, Porcellus, à porcus. G. 2. Cochon, à coche, i. sus. H. Lechon, à lacte. Gr. χοιειδον, χοιειδον, dim. à χοις, i. porcus.

Piguacc.

(f) 9626 a Pigmee or Dwarfse. G. Pigmée, m. I. H. Pigméo. L. Pygmaeus. Gr. πυγμαλιος, à πυγμα, i. pugnis, the fist, q. non excedens mensuram pugni. Vi. Dwarfse.

(f) 9627 to Pignozate, to pledge or pawne. G. Pignorér, baillér en gage. H. Pignorar, Empreñar. I. Impugnare, Pignorare. L. Pignerare, q. pignus dare. Gr. επιπιδεμαι, ex upo, i. sub, & πιδεμαι, i. pono. T. Epnem pfandt anztragen. B. Een pande setten of nemem, i. to giue or take a pawne.

9628 a Pike or speare. G. Pique, Picque. H. I. Pica, Lanze. T. Lantzje. L. Lancca, à λαγχανος, i. fortior: hastas enim antiquitus in bellum profecturis elegbant. B. Pijke, Lancie, Spies. T. Pieke, spieß, à cuspis, per appar. vel à πικα, i. traho, ob longitudinem. L. Lancca, Hasta.

b a Pike-fozke, quod ferro cuspidetur.

c a Pike-man. B. Pijckier, Pijckenter. G. Piquier, Lancier. I. Picchiere, lanciere. H. Lancero. L. Lancearius, Hastatus, ab hasta, armatus. T. Lantzt. B. Een lancier draeger, lancie boerder, à lancca, & boer den, i. ducere. Gr. λογχοφορος, à λογχο, i. lancca, & φορος, i. fero.

Broché Gal. undè.

9629 a Pike, a kinde of fish. G. Picque, Gesn. quia eius rostrum similitudinem aliquam habet cum hasta, que pike Anglis. B. Snoer. T. Schnock. H. Brochete. G. * Broché, à broche, i. veru, i. a Broach, quia eius rostrum similitudinem habet cum veru, Lanzón, à T. Langzahn, i. longus dens: vel à similitudine nimirum cum lancca. H. Lucio. I. Lucio, Lucio. L. Lucius. Gr. λυκος, à λυκος, i. lupus. Est enim piscis voracissimus, & in sum quoque desuiciens genus, q Bellon. undè etiam λαβροεις dicitur, δα πτω λαβροειτη, propter voracitatem.

Pilate.

(f) 9630 a Piker, alias Pycar, a kinde of ship, q An. 31. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 2.

(f) 9631 a Pilate. G. Pilate. I. H. Pilato. L. Pilatus. Gr. πλάττω, cognomine Pontius, Præses Iudææ, An. Christi 28. An. Tiberij 11. fuit: Hic Pilatus Christum sacerdotibus accusatum seditionis & blasphemie contra conscientiam condemnat, indè accepta aqua, lauit manus suas dicens; Innocens ego sum à sanguine huius iusti, q Matth. 27. 24. q Mar. 15. Pilatus, q. os malleatoris, quia dum Christum ore suo inficit & condemnat, more malleatoris, utraque ferit, q Did.

9632 a Pilcher, or Pilchard. G. Sardine. H. Sardina. B. T. Sardin. L. Sarda à Sardinia Insula, ubi plurimus hic piscis. Gr. τερχις, à τερχω, i. curro, ob velocitatem natandi.

(f) 9633 a Pill-crowe. Vi. Pill-crowe.

9633-2 a Pile of wood or heape. B. Pyle. G. Pile (à πύλω, i. constipio) monceau, q. d. parvus mons. H. Montón, hacina. I. Stipa, catasta, à καταστασις, i. collocatio. L. Moles, à μωλιος, i. pondus. Strues à struo. B. Popp. T. Puff, ab hauffen, i. congerere. L. 2. Meta, proprie quod messum est eius cumulum à metendo, significat. Gr. σωρος, à σωρειναι, i. accumulo, Congeries, à congerendo. Heb. נטף Massa, undè nostrum a Masse.

b to Pile on a heape. Vi. to Heape.

9634 a Pile. B. Pyle, à L. Sublica idem, quod sub eis aqua liquens laberetur, q Flaccus. L. 2. Pila, Palus. Vi. Pale or Post.

9635 the Piles or Emorrhoides, fortè, à πύλω, i. janitor. Sic enim dicitur medicis, sphincter musculus anum claudens, ad quem desinunt hæmorrhoides venæ. G. Hemorrhoides, emorrhoides. H. Almorranas. I. Maroella, voces corrupte, à L. Hæmorrhoids. Gr. αιμορροειδης, ab αιμα, i. sanguis, & ρειναι, i. fluo. Est enim vena fundens sanguinem per inferiora. B. Gouden aeder. T. Gilden ader, i. aurea vena, sic dicta ob virilitatem summam quam adfert si fluat modo legitimo.

9636 a Pillerer, or petit theefe, à pilare, vel expilare. Lat. G. Pillard, à piller, to pill, rob or stole. Vi. a Theefe.

b to Piller. Vi. to Steale.

9637 Pilgrimage. B. Pelgrimage. T. Pilgrimschaft. I. Pellegrinaggio, Peregrinaggio. H. Peregrinage, Peregrinaje. L. Peregrinatio, quasi peregrè abitis, a going into a strange Country. H. 2. Romeria quia Romam ut plurimum peregrinationes. Gr. αποδημια, ex απο, i. ab & δημιος, i. populus, à populo enim suo peregrè abitis. Vi. Pilgrim.

b a Pilgrime. B. Pelgrim. T. Pilgram. G. Pelerin. H. Pelerino. I. Pellegrino, Pellegrino. L. Peregrinus, Peregrinator, à peregrinandi regionibus. Vi. a Palmer. Gr. ξερος, à ξερω, i. rado, solebant enim peregrini sese radere. B. Rysfer, à reisen, i. iter facere.

(f) c Pilgrimes salve. Vi. Diamerdis.

9638 Pihrow, contrabium videtur corruptumque ex paragrafo: L. Paragraphus. Vi. Paragraphe.

9639 the Pill. Vi. Warke or Rinde.

9640 to Pill. T. B. Pellen. G. Pelér. H. Pelár. I. Peláre. Gr. επιλεπω, i. decortico, corticem seu pellem auello. L. Decorticare, i. corticem detrahere, glubere, & deglubere, à Gr. Γλυφω, γλυφω, i. sculpo, excavo, rado.

9641 to Pill or polle, or take by extortion. G. Piller. L. Extorquere. Vi. to Extort.

Pill, undè. Catapotium undè.

9642 a Pill in Pbiske. T. B. Pille. G. Pillule. I. Pillola. H. Pildora. L. Pilula, dimin. à pila, quasi parua pila, a little ball, * Catapotium. Gr. καταπονον, à καταπινω, deglutio, epoto. Hac enim forma medicamenti deglutitur integra propter amaritatem.

9643 a Pille of foddrazay, in the County of Lancaster, q An. 2. H. a. c. 5. seemeth to be a crcke, and called Pille by the ideom of the Country, for Pile, for the which see Pile.

Pille-maille.

(f) 9644 A. G. Pille-maille, sach a box as our London Prentices beg to put money into it before Christmas, dict. à Gal. Pillér, i. to pill or polle, & maille, i. a halfe penny.

9645 a Piller, or Pillar. B. Pylaer, vel ppterue. G. Pillér, colom-

ne. H. Pilár, colúna. I. Pila, pilastro, columna. T. Pfeyler. L. Pila, à rotunditate pilam referente, vel à πύλω, i. xquo, quod forma spherica sit, que omni ex parte equa est. Gr. στήλη, ab ἵσμη, i. sto. Stat enim columnæ ædium, & ædes hoc sustinente stant. Vi. Colunne.

b a Piller-biter. B. Pylern-bijter. L. Postifosor, à radendo postes. Hypocrita in æde sacrá, * Superstitiosus, à superstando rebus nibili, dum maiora negligit, talis est verò qui assidue in æde sacrá defæct, quasi columnas mordens, & erodens. Gr. ὑποκρίτης, & ὑπερστυχιστής, à ὑπερστυχία, i. superstitiosis quibusdam ceremonijs Deum seu deos colo. Vi. Hypocrite.

* Superstitiosus, undè.

c the head or chapter of a Pillar. B. Capitael. T. Capital. G. Chapiteau. I. Capitello. H. Capitel de coluna. L. Capitulum, quod est quasi caput columnæ, quia pars suprema. L. 2. Epistylum. Gr. ἐπιστύλιον, ex ἐπι, i. super, & στυλιος, i. columna.

d the foot of a Pillar. Vi. Base.

9646 a Pillorie. G. Pilorí. B. Pillozijn, à pilaer, i. columna. Est enim columna quædam in ciuitatibus publicè erecta, haud infeliciter deriuari potest à Gr. πύλη, i. ianua, & ὄραω, i. video, quia malefactorum capita in numella apparent tanquam per ianua. B. 2. * Halsijter. T. Halsseisen, ab hals, i. collum, & ijter, & ejten, i. ferrum. Pjanger, à πεινω, i. circumstringo & arcto. H. Prisión del cuello. I. Berlina. L. * Numella, genus vinculi, quo collum insertum comprehendebatur, quod qui eo vinculo constructi erant, nuere, demissoque capite esse cogebantur. * Numellam igitur, q. nuellam, Gr. κλύρω, à * κλύρω, i. flecto. Quia flexum caput efficit, suam ut prospicit in ignominiam.

Pilloric, undè.

* Halsijter, undè?

* Numella, undè?

* Numella, q. nuella.

* κλύρω, undè.

b Pillorie (Collistrigium, Pillorium) dict. à G. Pilory: which may seeme to sinell of the Greeke, and to proceed from πύλη, i. a gate or doore, because one standing on the Pillorie, putteth his head through a kinde of doore, i. ianua, & ὄραω, i. video. It signifieth all one thing with it, sauing that the French is used for a tumbrell, as well as for that which we call the Pillorie. There is a Statute made of the Pillorie, q An. 51. H. 3. where in you may see, who were then subiect to this punishment. This was among the Saxons called Healsfang, of heals, a neck, & fang, to take, q Lambert Explic. of Saxon words, verbo Multa.

(f) 9647 Pillotage or Pile-worke, a driuing downe of Piles for a foundation in a water-worke. G. Pillorage. H. Pilotaje. I. Pilotaggio. L. Sublicium, ij.

Pillorage.

9648 a Pillow to lay ones head upon. B. Poluwe, pulwe, Dye-poluwe, i. auris pulvinar. T. Pöel, à pulvinar. Hauptküssen, ab haupt, i. caput, & küssen, i. pulvinar, à κέσσω, i. iacere, G. * Oreiller, ab oreille, i. auris, cui supponitur. I. * Guanciaie, à guancia, i. mala, the checke, cui subternitur. L. * Pulvinar, q. plumar à plumis, q. Irid. mihi videtur potius à Pulvis, quod olim pulvere implebantur non plumis. Sic enim Barthol. Lathomos in Philippic. Pulvinar & ponitur pro Templo: sepe solebant enim Ethnici in honorem Deorum lectos in Templis sternere qui vocabantur Pulvinaria à pulvis, quia pulvere constabant aut Palca. L. 2. Ceruical, à ceruice, the necke, cui inseruit. H. Almohada, ab Aruiculo Al, i. ille, a, ud, & Arab. Haddum, i. maxilla, the checke, & se de Al-haddum corrupt. dicimus Almohada, ab Heb. נמיה mahad, i. reclinare, q. Cob. Gr. κεφαλαιον, à κεφα, i. ad, & κεφαλη, i. caput.

A Pillow.

* Oreiller Gal. & * Guanciaie Ital. & Pulvinar Lat. undè.

9649 a Pilot, or conductor of a Ship. G. Pilót. I. Pilota. H. Piloto, ex B. Pijl-tote, i. explorator uacorum plumbæ bolide, à pjen, peplen, i. fundum teno, & lood, i. plumbum, ad cuius officium pertinet altitudinem maris Plumbo explorare; ne in arenas nauis impingatur undè & B. est Rootman, à lot, i. plumbum, & mau, i. vir. L. Nauicularius, à nauis. Nauarchus. Gr. ναυαρχος, à ναυς, i. nauis, & αρχος principatus. Nauclerus. Gr. ναυκληρος, à ναυς, i. nauis, & κληρος, i. hereditas, possessio, qui nauis dominus est quoad gubernationem nimirum: * differentiam vero inter τον ναυκληρον & τον κυβερνητην, optime ostendit Athen. lib. 5. ubi sic ait, ναυτας μὲν ἐκλήθησαν κυβερνηται, & κυβερνηται ναυκληροι, i. gubernator regis nauem, nauclerus vero ipsum gubernatorem. B. Schipper, Schipmeester, i. nauis magister. T. Schiffherr, i. nauis dominus.

* Differentia inter Nauclerum & gubernatorem nauis.

9650 Pisser, a foolish shee that flieth through the candle-flame by night. B. Pelfer. * L. Pyralis. Gr. πυρραλλίς, πυρραλλίς, à πυρ, i. ignis, & αλω, i. comburo. Vi. Plin. lib. 11. cap. 36.

* Pyralis undè.

9651 Pimpels in the skinne. Vi. Blister, wheale, Puff. 9652 Pimpernell, in officinis, Bipinnella, Bipenula, Morlus gallinæ. G. Morgeline. H. Muruges, Pimpinella. I. Pimpinella, anagallide. * L. 2. Anagallis. Gr. αναγαλλίς, aut ab ἀνα, & γαλλον, galium, herba quadam sic dicta, ἀπὸ τῆς γάλα πηρυνειν, à coagulando lacte, aut à γάλλω fluuio, ubi maxime crescit, q Plin.

* Anagallis.

9653 Pimpinell, à Lat. pimpinella. Vi. Burnet.

9654 Pimpleides. Vi. in litera M. sub voce the Pules.

Pimpleides. Pimpompct.

(f) 9655 Pimpompct, the antick dance, wherewith three hit each other on the bumme with one of their feet. G. Pimpompct. I. H. Pimpompctto voces silitice à sono Pim, Pom, Pet.

9656 a Pin. Vi. Pinne.

9657 a Pinace. Vi. Pinnace.

9658 a Pinacle. Vi. Pinnacle.

9659 Pincers, or Nippers. G. Pincers, pinces, pincettes. I. Pinfettes. H. Pinças. B. Pyncers, nippers, à pincken, i. to pinch. L. * Forceps, à forum, q. Fest. i. calidum; & capio, q. candens metallum vel ferrum fortiter capiens. Undè & Gr. πνεσγες, à πνς, & ignis, & ἀγες, i. captura; λαβίς, à λαμβάνω, i. capio, ἀρπαγες, ab ἀρπαζω, i. rapio. L. 2. Volfella, vulfella, à wellendo. T. Tang. Vi. Tonge.

* Forceps undè.

b Pincers, ad differentiam vocabuli Pincers. G. Pince. H. Pinças para pelár, Tenazicas, Tenazillas. I. Moistia, moletta da canare, i. peli, à mollitè euellendo pilos. T. Eyn rupsjanglin. B. Een hayertretaker; nb hayer, i. pili, & trecken, i. trahere. L. Volfella, seu vultfella à wellendo pilos. Gr. Μεδιτήριον, & ἴδ, à μαδίζω, vel μαδιδίω, i. depilo, deglabro cutem, undè μαδεις, μαδεις, i. depilis.

c to Pinch. G. Pincer. I. Picchiare, picciare. H. Picigár, à Gr. πιζειν, ab ἴπω, i. premo. L. Vellicare. B. Pijpen. T. Knetsen.

d a Pinch-pennie, that will not lose the dropping of his nose. G. Pinse-maille, à Pinser, i. to pinch, & maille, i. a halfe penny. Raquedenare, à raquer, q. reti inuolucere, & dinare, i. denarius. Vi. Piggard, Pijster, Charie.

9660 a Pincke, to Pinck, & Pincker. Vi. Pinke.

(f) 9661 to Pindartze, to affect in speech, to speake sprucely, curiously, or shrilly, vehemently, as one that is loth his auditors should lose a word by him. G. Pin-

G. Pindarifer. H. Pindarizár. I. L. Pindarizáre, Tinnulé loqui cum factu, vocéque plásum captante, & vibrante, q Bud. forté dict. à Pindaro Thebanorum Poëta Lyrico facile principe.

* Picea, Arbor,

9662 a Pine-tree. G. Pin. LH. Píno. B. Pijn-boom, pijn-appel-boom. L. Pinus, à πίνος, idem. Arbor enim est, ex qua pix. * Vnde & Picea arbor vocabatur, q. Ihd. T. Fichten-baum, q. pijn-baum, à pech, i. pix, & baum, i. arbor. * If the toppe of a Pine-tree bee once lopped off, it neuer beareth fruit, nor prospereth after, whence peradventure * to pine away and languish.

* Pinus Embloma. * Pine away, vnde.

b a place where Pine trees grow. H. Pinál, Pinár. I. Pináro, Pinéto. L. Pinetum. Gr. πινάριον. G. Vn lieu planté de pins. T. Ein fichten waldt, i. pinorum sylva.

c a Pine apple. L. Nux pinea, Pomum Cybeles, Strobulus, Strobilus. Gr. Σπινάριον. B. Pijn-appel. T. Cannappel. H. Pinón. G. Noix de Pin. I. Pina, noce di Pino. L.2. Pinea, Conus. Gr. κόνας. Vi. a Cone.

d ground Pine, or berbe-tuie. G. Iue muscate ou arthetique. I. H. Iua, arctica. H.2. Pinilho, Iua arthetica, quod ischiadicis & alijs articulo-rum doloribus opem ferat. L. Ajuga, Chamapitys. Gr. Χαμαπίτυς, quoniam folijs & odore pinum refert, q. Matthol. dist. à χέμας, i. humi, & πίνος, i. pinus. B. Feldt cypres.

9663 to Pine or languish, (†) forté ita dict. à Pino arbore, que languescit cum amputetur rami supremi. Vi. Pine tree. Vel ex Gr. Πενών, i. fame languere, à πίνος & B. Pynen, i. affligere, cruciare, & T. Pelnigen, idem. G. Se flestrir, à flaccescere; languir, à languere se consumi. I. Fiacchárs, à flaccesco, languere, marcescere, consumarsi. H. Enflaquecérse, marchitarse, consumi. L. Flaccescere, tabescere, tabere, consumi. Gr. Μαερίνομα, q. Eust. B. flauwen. T. Schwinden, schmachten. Vi. to Languish.

9664 Píngres, or Píngles, a womanish play, like unto Billon with Inorie balles. G. Píngrés.

9665 a Píning away. Vi. Consumption.

* Rinke, or list-ship.

9666 * a Pínac, or little ship. B. Pínche. G. Naffelle. H. Nauerzka. I. L. Nauicella, nauicula, dim. à nauis. Gr. Πινάκιον, dim. à πίνος, i. nauis, à πίνος, i. nauigo. Vi. Pínnace.

9667 to Pínke, or cut full of small holes. Vi. to Jagge.

9668 Pínke-needle. Vi. Storkes bill.

9669 Pínkes, wilde gillow-flowers. G. Girofrees saulagea. I. Garofoli saluaticchi. L. Garyophylli syluestres. Gr. Καρυοφύλλοι ἀγροί, ad discrimen aliorum garyophyllorum. G. 2. Ocilletón, m. q. paruis oculis ab oeil, i. oculis, ob similitudinem.

A Pinnae. * Pinus pro naue, vnde.

9670 a Pínnace, or swift ship. G. Pináce, Paráche. I. Pináccia, Pinázca. H. Pináca, dim. à pinus, quasi parua excavata pinus. * Pociis enim pinus pro naue. cum tamen minoris sit quantitatis nauis cum magnitudi-nis, quo facilius adeste & abesse mota remis vel vento possit, propterque hanc facilitatem piraræ ca uentur, vel Pínnace, q. Pennata ob cele-ritatem, & G. 2. Brigantine. I. 2. Brigantino. H. 2. Vergantún, à Gal. Brigánd, i. latro. Vi. Brigandine. L. * Celox, à celeritate, Paro, onis. Gr. Πάρων, à πείρω, i. transeo, traficio, citissimè enim aquas tranat; κα-λίπρον, κάλις, à κάλιος, i. curro, * Catacopium. Gr. Κατακόπιον, i. nauis quæ explorandi causa præmittitur, à κεί, & κόπιον, circumspi-cio, dispicio, vnde Σπύριον, & δ, i. speculator, i. explorator. B. Cen roof shep. T. Raub schiff, à raub, i. præda, & schiff, i. nauis, ut sit nauis prædatoria, tagtschiff, à tagen, i. venari. Vi. a Brigandine.

9671 a Pínnacle. G. Pinácle. I. Pínnácolo. H. Pináculo. B. Pínnce. T. Zinne. L. Pinna, Pínnáculum, à pinna, quod acutum significat. Gr. Πίννακλον, à πίνος, i. ala. H. 2. * Chapitel. G. 2. Chapiteau. I. 2. Capitello. L. 2. Capitulum, à capite, the head, sed capitulum propriè est caput co-lumne, the head of a pillar

* Celox & Pa-ro, vnde. * Catacopium vnde.

9672 to Pínnce, or Penne vñ cattle. Vi. to Pínnce.

9673 a Pínnce, à pinna, i. acutum, pinnam antiqui dicebant acutum teste No-nio ex Varrone. G. Espingle, à spina forte, cuius formam refert & imita-tur. Vnde & I. Spiletta, q. spinetta, dim. à spina: Ex quo & B. Spelle. T. Spannadel, à spina, vel a spannen, i. extendere. Extensa enim ne corrugetur facit, & nadel, i. acus, Knöpf nadel, a knopf, i. caput, & nadel, i. acus. H. Alfilér, Alfidél, ab Arab. Felele, i. pungere, q. Vrrea. L. Acicula, acus, ab acis, à κη, i. cuspis. Gr. πείριον, à πείρω, i. transeo.

b ground Pínnce. Vi. ground Pine.

c a curling Pínnce, or a curling Needle. G. Poinçon, vn fer pour grezillér & frizer les cheuélux. I. Ferro da far ricci, i. capilli. H. Hierro para en-crespar les cabellos. L. 2. Calamistro. L. Calamistrum. Gr. κάλαμιστρον, παρὰ τὸ κάλλειν, ab ornando capillos, inquit Etym. non crispandum. T. Haar eisen, ab haar, i. crinis, & eisen, i. ferrum.

d axle-tree Pínnce. G. Pau. I. H. Palo, à Lat. Palus, i. a stake. B. De lunds. T. Linse. Gr. ἐμβολόν, παρὰ τὸ ἐμβάλλειν, i. quod per ra-dium rotæ iniiciatur.

e Pínnce-dust, or the dust of filed metall. B. Schauelingehe, Wjffel, à Wjle, i. lima. T. Pfeilspáne. G. Limaille. I. Limatura. H. Limadu-ra. L. Limatura, Scobs. Gr. κόρυμνα.

f Lute Pínnces, or pegges. T. Wirbel, à vertere. I. Píluoli. L. Collabi. Gr. κόλλατοι, Verriculi à vertendo. B. Slettelen, à schlieten, i. claudere. G. Cheuilles, d' instrument de musique. L. Cauiglie, corrupta ex clauicula. H. Estaca.

9674 a Pínnesse. Vi. Pínnace.

9675 the Pínnion of any bird or fowle, à pinnis alarum, i. the great feathers of the wings of fowles. Vi. Wing.

9676 Pínners & pínnes. Vi. Píncers & pínces.

9677 a Pínnson, or Pumpe. Vi. Pínnpes.

9678 a Pínte. T. B. Pínt. I. H. L. Pinta. Gr. πίντη, à πίνω, i. bibo, q. Nicod. G. Pinte, Chopine. L. 2. Cheopina, q. χεοπίνα, à χέω, i. ef-fundo, & πίνω, i. bibo, q. Nicod. L. 3. Hémina, à Gr. ἡμίνα, ns, ἡ, i. di-midium, πῆς κολοῖς, i. sextarij, qui Congij sexta pars est, the sixt part of a Gallon, is about a pinte and a halfe of our English pinte, in weight our English quart being two and thirtie ounces, and the Parisien pinte seuen and twentie ounces, and the Pinte of S. Dennis, and other places about Paris, is halfe as bigge againe as the ordinarie one of Paris.

(†) 9679 Píntia, ciuitas est Hispaniæ, q. Pro. hodie dicta Vallis Oletana vulgò Valladolid.

* Pioner.

9680 a Píoner, or vnderminer, dict. à Pionibus Mylianis, Asiæ populis,

quibus morerat specus subterraneas effodere pro domicilijs, & ad perferu-tandum aurum, in medio cuius vivere voluerunt, cuniculos profundos a-gere. Gr. Πίονες, oi. G. Pionnier, Gastador. I. Pionero, Guastadore. H. Peonero, q. à πίων, i. faciens, & πύμα, munimentum, Gastador, à va-stando. L. Cunicularius, à cuniculis, quorum animalium naturam suffo-diendi imitantur. Hi antiquitus dicebantur Pedites vel Peditones, qui pedibus iter faciebant, q. Ioseph. Scalig. in illud Virgil. in Aetna. B. Pí-onier, Schantzgrauer. T. Schantz-graber, a schantz, i. defensio. Ang. a Sconce, & graben, i. fodere. Gr. * πονοειδής.

9681 Píous. L. Pius, à pietate. Vi. Godly, Deuout, Religious.

9682 Pípe (Pipa) scemeth to be a Roll in the Exchequer, otherwise called * the great Roll, q. An. 37. Ed. 3. cap. 4. See Clerke of the Pípe. It is also a measure of wine or oile, containing halfe a tunne, that is, six score and six gallons, q. An. 1. R. 3. cap. 13.

9683 a Pípe, or flute. B. Píppe, fluyte. T. Pfeiffe, à soni imitatione sic dicta. flete. Sax. Floyte. G. Flute, Fleute. H. Flauta. I. Pípa, Flauto, à flando, Fistola. L. Fistula. I. C. Scal. ab hiatu, alij à πύπλω, i. inflo. * Tibia, à tibijs, quod primum de tibijs ceruinis & hinnulorum cruribus fieri consueverunt. Gingrina, ab ascerum voce, q. Fung. * Sy-rinx, Syringa. Gr. σείρυξ, à σείρω, i. sibilo, fistula cano, à πύπλω Sarak, i. sibilare, q. Guic. εὐλός, quod ab αὐω, i. clamo.

b to Pípe. B. Píppen. T. Pfeiffen. G. Sifler. I. Piffare. H. Pifar. L. Tibia canere.

c a bagge Pípe. Vi. Bagge.

d a conduit Pípe. G. Conduít à cau, Tuyau, à tubus. Canál. I. Con-dotto, Canale, Cannone. H. Cannál, Cánno. Acadúz, Alcadúz, Arca-dúz, Aquatócho. L. Aqueductus, quod aquam ducat. Tubus, à tibijs, longitudine, & concanitate quas emulatur. Canalis, à canna, ob similitu-dinem. Fistula aquæ, Fufusaquæ, q. Varro. B. Waeter conduyt. T. Wasser-rohr, à wasser, i. aqua, & rohr, i. arundo. Gr. ὕδρον, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ῥέω, i. fundo.

9684 a Pípe of wine. B. Wijn píppe; Wijn vat. T. wein-pipe, Wein-fasz. G. Pipe, Caque, (corrupt. ex cadus.) H. Pipa. I. Pipa, Doglio, Tonello, (Vi. a Tunne.) L. Cadus. Gr. κέδρος. Vi. a Tunne.

9685 the meat Pípe, or wine Pípe. G. Gueule, Gofier, Gaiou, forté à concavitate. I. Canna della gola. H. Gula, Gaznate, Tragadero, à Gr. τραχία, idem. L. Gula, à κόιλ, i. cauus. T. B. Kele. Gr. κείλω, παρὰ τὸ κείρειν, i. vehementer desiderare, q. Eust. Vi. the Throat, & Throat-bolle, & wine-pipe in Wínde.

9686 a Píper. B. Pípper. T. Pfeiffer. I. Suonatore di piffaro. G. Iou-éur de fleute. H. Flautador, Chifladór, Tañedor de flautas. L. Siti-cen, quia ad fitos, i. mortuos, solebant canere. Tibicen, à tibia, & cano. Túbicen, à tuba, & cano. Cornicen, à cornu, & cano, (vulgo Cornicers.) Fistulátor, à fistula. Gr. αὐλητής, & δ, ἀπὸ τῆς αὐλῆς, à tibia, αὐ-λωδός, & τὸ τῆς αὐλῆς & αὐλῆς, & δ, ἀπὸ τῆς αὐλῆς, & αὐλός, à choro & tibia: hic scilicet vel in Ecclesia vel in Orchestra dici potest.

b a bagge Píper. T. Sack-pfeiffer. B. Cen moefelacr, forté ab accolis fluij Mose in Germania, ubi multus huius instrumenti usus. Sack-pí-per. G. Cornemuseur. I. che sona la piva. H. Gaytero, à gayta. L. V-tricularius, ab vtre, a bagge of leather. Ascaules. Gr. ἀσκαύλις, ab ἀσκάς, & δ, i. vtris.

9687 a Píphin, or little pot. G. Robinét, Píffon. I. Pignatta Picciola. T. Ein töpflein, dim. à tope, i. olla. H. Olla pequeña. L. Ollula, quod ea ebulliat aqua. Gr. ὄψλον, à ῥέω, i. fundo.

9688 the Píppe in poultice. B. Píppe. T. Píps. G. Pepia. I. Pipa. H. Pepita, à L. Píuita: ex hoc enim humore superabundante morbus hic galli-narum oritur, vel à voce querula qua utuntur pulli maxime gallinarum, hoc morbo laborantes. Hinc & T. de homine male valente dicitur, he pipet.

b to Píppe as chichens doe. B. Píppen. G. Piculer, Píolér. I. Pipere. H. Píat, à L. Pípire, quod clamare est, & accipitrum & columbarum, idq. idem est cum Gr. πίνκηες, i. pipire, vnde * Pipio, onis, i. pullus co-lumbarum, & pipiunculus, vel pipiuncula, accipitrum est. Huc spectat elogium vulgare, * Chicking chirping, Pígeous peeping, Rab-bets creeping, are best eating.

9689 a Píppin, a kinde of apple. B. Pípping, Pípping. G. Renette. L. Curtipendium malum, inquit q. Kilianus, quod curto caule forsam pendeat præ cæteris.

(†) 9690 * Píramidall, of the forme of a Pyramides, i. broad beneath, and sharpening upward. G. H. Pyramidál. I. Piramidale. L. Pyramida-lis, à Pyramide. Vi. a Píramides.

(†) 9691 * a Píramides, or Pyramis, a great building of stone or other matter, broader beneath, but upward small and sharpe, like a steeple. G. Pyramide. I. H. Piramide. L. Pyramis, idis. Gr. πύργος, ex πύρ, i. ignis, quod in modum ignis flammæ in acutum desinat.

9692 a Pírate, or Rouer on the Sea. G. Piráte, Courfáire, Escuméur de mer. I. Piráta, Corsáre. H. Piráto, Colário, à currendo, quod nauium velocium cursu mercaturam in honestam exercent. L. Pirata. Gr. πειρατής, & τὸ πείρειν, à traiciendo mare, i. of scouring the sea. B. Ze-ro-ber. T. Se-räuber.

(†) b Píratieall, Pirate-like, of or belonging to a Pirate. G. Piratique. I. H. Pirático. L. Piráticus, a, um. Gr. πειρατικός. Vi. a Pírate.

(†) 9692-2 Pírenean mountains. G. Pyrenées. I. Pírenei mon-tes. H. Píreneos montes. L. Pyrenæi montes qui dividunt Galliam ab Hispania, dict. à Gr. πύρ, πύργος, i. ignis, quod pastorum igne nocte incen-so, & canernas montium intrante, montes conflagrarunt, q. Diodor. quo liquefacta sunt metalla, & argentei riuli currebant, quod argentum tunc temporis in usu non erat apud incolos huius terre, sicut enarratur, q. Gran-dezas de España, fol. 287. b. Pyrenæi multa habent nomina. Nam ex par-te que Lipucæ & Fontirabiæ adjacet, Sanctus Adrianus dicitur. Pro-grediendo verò versus meridiem, Ronceualles nuncupatur, deinde Mons de lacatum de Lempuda, postremò Promontorium maris Hispanici, Ve-neris templum, hodie cabo de cruz, i. caput crucis.

(†) 9693 * Pírographie, writing of fire. G. Pyrographie. I. H. Píro-graphia. L. Pyrographia. Gr. πυρογραφία, à πύρ, i. ignis, & γραφή, i. scrip-tura.

(†) 9694 Píromancie, or diuination by fire. G. Pyromantie. I. H. Pí-romancia. L. Pyromantia. Gr. πυρομαντεία, à πύρ, i. ignis, & μαν-τεία, i. Diuinationo.

(†) 9695 * a Píritchall dancing, that is, a dancing in armour. G. Dance-ment Pirrique. I. H. Danza Pirrica. L. Saltatio Pirricha, ita dicta à Pírrhe

* i. subtràs pa-scens.

* The great Roll.

* Tibia, vnde

* Syrix, vnde

* Pipio & Pipi-unculus, vnde. } * Prouerb. Ang.

* a Píramides,

* Pyrenean mountains.

* Pyrographie.

* Pirichall dancing.

Pirho qui hanc saltationem in armis militibus instituit. Gr. Βαλλίμαχία, à Βαλλίση, saltatio, & μάχη, pugna.

9696 Piscarie (Piscaria) Il significeth in our Common Law, a libertie of fishing in another mans waters.

9697 Pisces or fishes, Signum celeste. B. De vischen. T. Die fische. G. Les poissons. I. Li pesci. H. Los peces. L. Pisces, signum Zodiaci sic nominatum, sumpta metaphora à natura piscium, qui plerumque aquis gaudent: sub Piscibus enim tempus plerumque pluuosum, q. Ioh. de sacro bosco. Gr. ἰχθύες.

* Pismire & Myrmex vnde, & eius emblema. * Ameis vnde.

9698 a Pismire or Ant. B. Pismiere, Miere. à L. * Myrin, Myrmica, Myrmex. Gr. μύρμηξ, à μύρμηξ, i. sollicitè cogito: est enim animal sollicitum, & laboriosum. Vel ob multitudinem, à μύρμηξ, quod mille significat. T. * Ameis, ab a priuat. & μύρμηξ, i. otio, i. numquam otiosus, vnde & ad ipsas otiosas à sapiente remittuntur. G. Fourmi. H. Hormiga. L. Formica, quod ferat micas farris, q. I. Formilega, i. micas legens & ferens. Mira (ait q. Isidor.) huius animalculi solertia. Prouidet enim futurum, & præparat estate quod comedat hyeme. In messe eligit triticum, nec bordeum tangit. Vi. Emmot.

b a little Pismire, or Ant. Vi. sub voce Ant, a little Ant. c a Pismire-bill. G. Fourmière, f. Fourmillère, f. I. Formigliera. H. Hormiguero. L. Formicarium, Formicetum. Gr. μύρμηξ, i. formica. T. Ameis-hauk, ab ameis, i. formica, & hauk, i. cumulus.

* Pisones vnde.

(t) 9699 * Pisones, vnde. Vi. in voce Pease. 9700 to Pisse. T. B. Pissen. G. Pissér. I. Pisciare, Orinare, à πῦσι, pasang, i. nates, q. verenda purgare. G. Vrinér. H. Orinar. L. Meio, Mingo, Vrinam reddere, Lotium reddere, Exonerare vesicam. Gr. ὄρεσι, ab ὄρεσι, i. vrina.

b Pisse, or vrine. B. S. Pisse. T. Pisz, Harn, corruptam videtur ex vrina. G. Pissat, Vrine. I. Pisciò, Vrina. H. Orina. L. Vrina, ab vro, vel à Gr. ὄρεσι, i. mingere, Lotium, à lauando. Gr. ὄρεσι.

* Pisse in bed.

c * Pisse in bed. B. Pif-bedde, Pif-bloeme. G. Pissenliet. I. Pissin-léto. Herba sic dicta quia purorum vesicas ad eam vrinam repleat ut lectum dormientes commingant, q. Matth. Vi. Dandelion.

d a Pispot. B. Pispots, T. Pistopf. G. Pot à pissér, vrinál, pot de chambre. I. Orinale. H. Orinal, à Lat. Vrinarium vas. L. Matula, madula, quæ madet vriná impleta. Siphon, à sono, s, s, & φωνή, i. sono. Gr. ὄρεσι, ab ὄρεσι, i. vrina. ὄρεσι, ὄρεσι, ab ὄρεσι, & ὄρεσι, accipio. Vi. Urinall.

9701 Pistacie. Vi. Pistacke.

9702 Pistache, or pistike nuts. L. Pistacia. Gr. πιστακία, sic dict. δὴ τὸ πικρὸν τῆς πιστακίας, i. propter piceam naturam, q. Erym. I. Pistacchi. G. Pistaces, pistaches, q. Matthiolus holdeth this plant to be a kinde of Terchinth or Turpentine, it groweth in Egypt and Syria, thence brought to Venice.

9703 a Pistoll, or Pistolet. B. Pistolet. T. Pistol. G. Pistole. I. Pistola, Pistoletto. H. Pistól, Pistolète, q. dicas, Pistillum, a pebble of a mortar, ob similitudinem. L. Bombardula, dim. à bombardá πύξι τὸ βουλέειν, quod bombum faciat. Vi. a Dagge.

(t) b a Pistolado, a shot or blow giuen with a Pistoll shot. G. Pistoláde, f. I. Pistolada. H. Pistolerado. L. Ictus Bombardulae.

(t) 9704 a Pif-verga fluius Hispaniæ qui alluit Vallem Oletij, valladolid L. Piforaca. Vi. Flozian de Campo & q. Ambr. de Morales * Duero tienela fama, y Pifverga lleua el agua, i. Duero habet the name, but Pifverga caries the water.

* Prouerb.

9710 a Pit, or deepe hole. Vi. Pitte.

9711 a Pitechfork. T. Hoengabel. B. Cozengassel, à horn, i. frumentum, & gabel, i. furca. H. Las horcas para trastonar manojos. G. Fourche. I. Forcole. L. Furca, à ferendo, q. Varr. Mergo à mergis volucribus, q. Fesl. Vt enim hi in aquam se mergunt, sic messor furcas in fruges mergunt, eleuare ut possint manipulos. Græc. δίχαρ, i. biceps.

9712 Pitech. Sax. Pick. B. Pech. T. Pech. G. Poix. I. Pece. H. Pez. L. Pix, à Gr. πῖσι, i. pinus, ex quo materia picis primum promanauit. Gr. πῖσι, ἀπὸ τῆς μόμης, à pinguedine.

b a Pitech-tree. L. Picea, ex qua pix fluat. B. Pech-boom. T. Pech-tannen, à pech, & tann, i. picea arbor. G. L' arbre de la poix. I. Pino del quale si caua la pece. H. El pino de que se haze la pez. Gr. πῖσι, à πῖσι, i. Pix, quod hec arbor picem fundat.

c to Pitech, or cover with Pitech. B. Pechen, Wepecken. T. Pechen. G. Empoissér. H. Empegar con pez. L. Picare, oppicare, impicare. Gr. πῖσι.

9713 the Pitech of an hill, or going downe of it, the bending downe of any thing. G. Descente, Pente, à pendeo. H. Cuesta. I. Cuesta da una montiãna. L. Cliuus ab inclino.

9714 to Pitech tents or pavilions. G. Campér, Aseoir le camp. I. Campare, accampare, alloggiare il campo. H. Campear assentar real. L. Campum ponere, Tentoria figere, Castrametari, Gr. σπασμὸς δειν, à σπασμὸς, i. exercitus, & δειν, i. solum. Vi. to Beleager.

9715 a Pitcher, or pot, a pit, i. puteus, è quo genere situlae aqua hauritur. G. Cruche. Vi. a Cruse. I. Orna, secchia di terra, à L. Situla. H. Vaso para sacar agua, Cantaro. L. Haustrum ab haurio, nam fune vel catena ad hauriendum demittitur. Modiolus, q. paruus modius, Hydria. Gr. ὕδρια, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, ad quam hauriendam paratur. B. Erden esmer. T. Erdeneymer, i. terrea situla. Ein Wasser-krug.

9716 a Pitfall. G. Trape d' embas. I. Trabocco. H. Orquelo dell auc. L. Decipula. Vi. Trap.

9717 Pith, or heart of wood. B. Pith, q. pix arboris. G. Moelle, à medium, auber, aubier, quasi albier, ab albedine. I. Midolla, Molo. H. Mollo. L. Medulla, quod medium obtineat locum, vel à Gr. μύσας, à ἡρῶ noah, i. medulla, q. Guich. Matrix, Cor. per translationem. Vi. Sappe & Harrow.

* Ipse dixit.

(t) 9718 a Pithagoras. L. Pythagoras. Gr. Πυθαγόρας, ex Samo Philosophus, inventor nominum, rerum, quique φιλόσοφος, i. a louet of wisdom, non σοφός, i. a wise man, appellari voluit. Apud discipulos tante autoritatis, ut in controuersijs subortis sufficeret ipsis τὸ αὐτὸς εἶπε, * ipse dixit, habitus etiam Apollo Iouis filius, Crotoniatis dei. qui deniq; in magna Græcia, i. Italia regione diu philosophat, omnia sua symbolis inuoluit. Tandem mortuus Metaponte Italiae oppido tanta cum omnium admiratione, ut domum eius in templum vertent, eumque pro Deo reuerent.

(t) 9719 a Pitho. πειθώ, Dea eloquentiæ quam Ennius Suadam, Quintill. persuadendi Deam dicit, dict. à Gr. πείθω, i. suadeo, persuadeco.

(t) 9720 a Pithon. G. H. * Python. I. Pitone. L. Python. Gr. πύθων, Diabolus respondens interrogantibus, or one that hath a spirit of Divination, q. Act. 16. 16. I Sam. 28. 7. aut Python. Gr. πύθων, i. Serpens, hunc antiqui crediderunt esse serpentem, nec procul à flumine Cephiso casum, quod ad montis Parnassi radices fluit: dict. ἀπὸ τῆς πύθωνος, à putredine, ut pote materia, ex qua natus qui solis calore postea correptus, & * Pythio Apollini nomen dedit.

* Python. * Apollo vnde dicitur Pythius.

(t) b a Pythonesse, a woman hauing a spirit of divination, a Wizard, a Witch. G. Pythonesse. I. H. Pitonisa. L. Pythonissa. Gr. πυθωνισσα, Vi. Pithon.

9721 Pittle or Compassion. G. Pitie, misericorde. I. Pietà. I. H. L. * Misericordia, q. miseria in corde sensus. Gr. ἄλεθ, ab ἄ, he, heu, dolentis, & λέγειν, i. dicere, ligubris sermo, siue anima siue ore conceptus. B. Bermherticheit. T. Warmhertzigkeit. Vi. Compassion, Mercie.

* Misericordia & ἄλεθ, vnde.

b Pittle, or mercifull. G. Pitieux. I. Pictoso. H. Piadoso, à Lat. Pius, a, um. Vi. Mercifull.

c Pittleffe. G. Maupiteux, q. male misericors. I. Senza pietà. L. Immisericors. H. Sin misericordia. T. Unbarmhertzig, ab ohn, i. sine, & barmhertzig, i. misericors. Gr. ἀνελεθμων, q. d. ἀνδ' ἄλεθ, i. sine misericordia. Vi. Cruell, Hard-hearted.

d to Pittle. G. Pitoyér, Apitoyér. I. Hauer' misericordia, Hauer' pietà. H. Auér misericordia. T. Pfit isden tragen oder haben. B. Pfiteden hebben. Gr. οἰκείειν, ἀπὸ ἀγγεῖον, ἀπὸ ἀγγεῖον, i. exta: est enim ex intimis visceribus misereri.

* Puteus, à putredine. * Fossa, à fodendo.

9722 a Pitte, or deepe hole in the ground. B. Pit, Holi-pet. L. * Puteus, à putredine. G. Fosse, f. I. Fossa, caua. H. Caua, à cauitate. L. * Fossa, à fodendo, fouea, à fouendo, quia animalia in ijs fouentur, seu descendunt à tempestatum iniurijs. I. 2. H. Caua, à cauitate. B. 2. Gzaebe, à graben, i. fodere. T. Ein grub. Gr. βόρυξ, βόρυξ, à βόρυξ, i. profunditas.

b a bottomlesse Pitt. Vi. sub voce Bottome.

(t) c Pitte-coale. Vi. sea-Coale in Coale.

d the arme Pit. Vi. sub voce Arme.

9723 a Pittance. L. Dimensum, serutorum cibarium est, quod in mensam dabatur, incertum an à mense, an à metiendo dicatur, q. Nebr. Cetera per circumloquutionem.

9724 a Pittle. Vi. Pitte.

9725 a Pitte, or boxe, wherein the Crucifixe was kept. L. Pyxis.

9726 a Pizzele, or Bulls pizzele, vox fistitia à sono meiendi. B. Pelerische. L. Nervus Tauri.

9727 Placabilitie, I. Placabilità. L. Placabilitas, à placare. H. El amansar. G. Aise d' estre appaise. T. Versöhnlichkeit, à versönen, i. placare, quod à söhnen: Hollandis osculari est. Osculum enim pacis, & amicitie signum. B. Versuenlijchheit. Gr. εὐεκόνη, à εὐεκόνη, i. mitis.

(t) b Placable, easie to be pleased, gentle, milde. G. Placable, aise à appaiser. I. Placabile. L. Placabilis, le. Gr. εὐλαβος, ab εὐ, i. bene, & ἰλεος, i. propitium reddo, placo. T. Leicht zu verzhöhen, versöhnlich. B. Versoen-lick.

9728 a Placard of a Prince. G. Placart, Placuart, B. Placart, q. d. placitum, sanctio, decretum, charta placii. T. Placart. L. Placitum. S. untem Principum mandata, que per placet volunt quod inuent. I. Decreto, Oranatione. H. Decreto, à decerno. Gr. ἀπερῶν, à ἀπερῶν, quod à πῦσι rafa, i. velle, placere, q. Guich. Vi. Patent, or Letter of a Prince. Vi. etiam Letters Patents, sub voce Letters.

b Placard, q. An. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 7. is a Licence whereby a man is permitted to maintaine vnlawfull games. Vi. Placard supra.

9729 a Place, or roome. G. Place, Lieu. B. Plaetse, wzd. T. Platz, à πλάτος, i. latus, latitudo enim de natura loci. T. 2. Raum, I. Luogo, Luoco. H. Lugar. L. Locus, à λέξ, i. lectus, q. Scal. Gr. τόπος, τόπος, à τόπος, i. capio.

b rough Places. Vi. Rough.

c a Place of refuge. Vi. Sanctuarie, & to Abitare.

9730 a Place, or piasse, a kinde of fish. B. Pladdijs. T. Platell. G. Plie, à Planitie. H. Passera. L. Passera. L. Passer, vulgo platula, platella, of his broadnesse, and hauing a mouth like a Sparrow, from one side to the other. Gr. ψάρα, seu ψῆρα, à ψάρα, i. radendo complano.

(t) 9731 a Placentia. B. T. Placencia. I. Placencia. H. Placenza. L. Placentia vrbis Liguriæ in Italia, & alia ciuitas Estremadura in Hispania, quam Rex Alonfus 9. extruxit An. 1178. in vico Ambroz, & eam nominabat Placentiam, ob amœnitatem loci, q. Cob.

* Placentia vnde.

(t) 9732 a Plagiarte, one that steales or takes free people out of one Countrie, and sells them in another for slaues. A stealer of mens seruants or children, a Slockster; also a booke-theefe, one that fathers other mens workes vpon himselfe. G. Plagiaire. I. H. Plagiario. L. * Plagiarius, ij, dicitur à Plagis, i. nets, quibus (ut fertur) verna quidam, i. a bond-man, surripuit filium equitis aurati de Vanega præfecti in sinibus regni Granatae, & illum Mauris tradidit: vnde tales surreptores, (lege Flauia) Plagiarij dicti sunt à plagis, i. retibus tendendis, & inde nomen familie de Vanegas in Hispania traxit etiam originem de Hisp. Aluanega, i. vete, a net, quod ipse surripuit illum filium cum Aluanega, i. cum reti, q. Cob. alij volunt quod de plaga ad plagam, i. de prouincia ad prouinciam tales surreptores videntur ejusmodi surreptitios homines vel seruos, inde verò tale crimen secundum leges dicitur * Plagium, q. Ort. vocab.

* Plagiarius vnde. * Familia de Vanegas in Hispania, vnde.

9733 Plague, or Pestilence, ex G. Playc. I. Piaga. H. Laga. T. B. Plage. L. Plaga, a wound, à Gr. πῦσι, à πῦσι, i. percutio, serio. G. Peste, Pestilence. I. Pestilenz. H. Pestilenz. B. Pestilencie. T. Pest, pestilenz. L. Pestilencia, Pests, à ὕδωρ palat, i. expoliare, irruere, irrumperè, grassari, prædari, ire vel diffundere se ad expoliandum, & vastandum. L. 2. Morbus coeli. Gr. λοιμός, à λείπω, i. deficio, quod defectum causet hominum, ἐπιδημιῶν ὄλεθρον ἢ ἄλλων, vniuersale populi exitium.

* Plagium. Plague.

9734 a Plate fish. Vi. a Place, a kinde of fish, supra.

9735 a Plate or pastime, à placere. B. Placertje, plarrje. G. Ieu. H. Iuego. I. Giuoco, Gioco. L. * Iocus, ab Heb. חָסַד loca idem, Chaldaicum est ab Heb. חָסַד חָסַד, nisi, vnde חָסַד חָסַד, nomen sumpsi.

* Iocus, vnde. * Iaac, vnde.

* Ludus & Lu- sus, unde. * Ludus & io- cus ut differunt.

* Comœdia cur Farce Gal- licæ, Farça, Hi- spanicæ.

* Tañer & Tangere chordas. * Pulsare.

* Histrion, unde. * Mimi, unde.

Ascia, unde.

Plaintive in w, unde.

Plaster,

Plasterer.

emplastrum,

sumpsit. L. Ludus, iustus, à Lydijs, qui Romam ludos induxerunt, & Isid. * Ludus (inquit Valla) in factis, * iocus in verbis; item * Ludus alex- boriose aleatores; lusus verò trochi & similia. Ludum aperire est ludima- gistrum agere. B. Spiel. T. Spiel, à spülen, i. ludere, vel à πωτίζω, i. delitiz. Gr. Παιδα, παιγμα, proprie ludus puerilis, à πάλαι, i. ludo, à παῖς, puer.

b a stage Plaie, G. Farce, comedie. T. Cynschaw-spyl. I. H. Come- dia. L. Comœdia, à κομῶδω, i. faciem fūco, inungo, antiquius enim solebant histriones in scenam prodituri sese oleo, ac mangonijs delinire: Alij deducunt, unde τὰ κοίμα, i. commestatione. Vnde Gal. * Farce, & Hi- span. Farça, à faciēdo. Nonnulli ὑπὸ τῆ κοίμα, vico. ἢ τῆς κοίμας, cantu, (†) because at the first they did play Comedies in the streets. Vi. Co- medie.

c to Plate. B. Plaezen, pladeren, forte ab applaudendo. G. Iouër. H. Iugar. I. Giuocare, à Lat. locari. L. Ludere, à ludus. B. a. Spelen. T. Spieren. Gr. Παίζω. Vi. a Plate, supra.

d to Plate upon an instrument. G. Iouër de quelque instrument, Son- nér. I. Suonare. L. Sonare. I. z. Toccare. H. * Tañer, à L. * Tangere. Sic enim Poëte: tangere chordas plethro. L. * Pulsare, frequent, à pello, quod à πάλλω, vibro, sono. B. Spelen, saen. T. Spieren, schla- gen, i. percutere, pulsare instrumentum.

e to Plate the hypocrite. Vi. to Dissemble.

f to Plate the part of one, i. in comœdia personam alicuius referre, alte- rius partem agere. Vi. to Represent.

g a Plate-fellow. B. Spiel gefell. T. Spel gefell. H. Compañero en juégo. L. Collutor, à con, & ludo. Gr. Συμπαιστής, συμ- παίζω.

h a stage Plater. G. Iouër de farces, histrion, representateur. H. Farçante, farçante, farandulero, recitante, representante de comédias, representador. I. Giuocatore, rappresentatore, histrione. L. Repræsentator. Scenicus, à scena. Actor ab agendo. * Histrion, Histriones dicit, in- quit Festus, quod primum ex Histrion venerint, quæ Italix est regio. * Mi- mi, Gr. Μίμοι ὑπὸ τῆ μιμῆσαι, i. imitando, quia mores, gestus, natu- ram hominum imitantur quadam cum lasciuia. Gr. z. Δεικνύσας, à δει- κνύω, i. imago, simulacrum, qui velut imaginem quotidianæ vitæ in scena repræsentant. B. Comediespeler. T. Comediant.

9736 to Plaight. G. Plier. H. Plegar. I. Plegare. B. Plechten. T. sflachten. L. Plicare, complicare, a Gr. Πλέω, ab ἐκλω, i. traho, contraho.

9737 Plaine, manifest. G. Plain. I. Piano. H. Llano. L. Planus, à πλά- τος, i. latus, apertus, scilicet nullas habens plicaturas. Vi. Cleare, Manifest.

9738 Plaine, euen. T. Eben. B. Pleyn, effen, ab ἕβη Eben, i. per- pendiculum, quia omnes partes sunt q. ad perpendicularum æquate. G. Plain, egal. I. Piano, uguale. H. Llano igual. L. Planus. Gr. Ὀμαλὸς ab ὄμα, i. simul, & λέω, i. laueo, planum, ἰσοπέδον, ab ἰσ, i. æqualis, & πέδον, i. solum q. superficies, terra æqualis. Vi. Leauell, Gaen.

9739 Plainely. Vi. Plainefully.

9740 u Plaine, a Downe, or Champain ground. G. Plaine champaigne. I. Pianura campagna. H. Llanura, campaña, campo raso. L. Planities, æquor. B. Effene, æn open belt. T. Ebene, Eben feidt. Gr. Ὀ- μαλότης, ab ὄμαλδς, i. planus, ἰσοπέδον, ab ἰσ, i. æqualis, & πέδον, i. solum, terra.

9741 the Plaine-tree. Vi. the Plane-tree.

9742 a Plainer. G. Plâne, rabót, ou rabós, à radendo bosco, i. ligno, & Nicod. H. Plána, aquela para dolár. I. Dolatoia, ascia. L. Plánula, à planando, dolabra, * Ascia, ab assulis, quas à ligno eximit, aut à Gr. ἀξί- τη, idem. B. Schæue. T. Wubel, Ráspe. G. z. Radoir. I. z. Radima- dia, Rasfola. H. z. Raedúra. L. z. Radula, à radendo. Gr. z. ὤσπον, à ὤω, i. rado.

9743 a Plaint, à G. Plainte, à L. Planctus. Vi. Complaint.

9744 ¶ Plaint (Querela) is a French word, signifying as much as questus, querimonia. In our Common Law it is used for the propoun- ding of any action personal or real in writing. So it is used in Brooke, tit. Plaint in Assise. * And the partie making this plaint, is called Plain- tiff, & Kitchin. fol. 231.

b a Plaintive in the Law. G. Plaintiff, à plangere, seu conqueri, Accusa- teur. I. Accusatore, querelante. H. Accusador, quexadór. L. Accusa- tor, actor, quod reum agat in iudicium. B. Claghet. T. Kläger, à κλάειν, i. plangere, aut à κλάω, i. voco in ius. Gr. κληῖς, ex κλάω, contra, & ἀγορεύω, i. conconior, seu orationem in foro habeo. Vi. Complainant, & Demandant.

9745 Plaintatne. G. Plantain. I. Plantagine. H. Lhanten. L. Plan- tago, quod planta ad Semitas plantis pedum que teruntur ut plurimum nascatur. Ex qua, T. est Wegrich, à weg, i. via, & reich, i. diues. B. Wæch-bladen, à wæch, i. via, & bladēn, i. folia. Gr. ἀρνόγλωσσος, agni lingua, ab ἀρνός, ἄ, ὄ, agnos, & γλῶσσαι, i. lingua, idēd herba mi- tigans. De viribus herbe huius videatur, ¶ Dioscor. Matthiol. Eius aqua alembico destillata mirifico ardoribus & vredini adiumento est.

9746 a Plaise. Vi. a Plaise, a fish so called.

9747 to Plaster. G. Plastrér, emplastrér, lutér, à luto. B. Plasteren. T. Plasteren, metaph. à medicorum emplastris. H. Enyestár. I. Gessare, à L. Gypfare, à Gr. γυψός, à γυψός, q. γυψός, i. cocta terræ mate- ria, qua ut plurimum utuntur. Est & I. L. Crustare, q. crustam superindú- cere, incrustare.

b a Plasterer, à Gr. κλάστας, idem. B. Plasterer. G. Plastriér, inassón, à massa. T. Leimblecker, à leim, i. lutum, & blecken, à κληῖς, i. macula, ut qui limo parietes quo lammodo commaculat. Maurer, à mawoz, i. murus. I. muratore. H. Murador. L. Coementarius, à coe- mento, materia artissue. Crustarius, à crustando. Gr. τρυπητής, à τρύ- χω, & ποιέω, quod muros faciat & parietes, κωνιότης, & κωνιότης, à κωνίς, & κωνία, i. puluere aspergo.

c a Plasterers beater. G. Rable, corruptum ex Lat. Rutrum idem. I. Mar- ra, à T. Mörhen, i. miscere. H. Badil, à Lat. Bacillum. T. Plaster hauwer. B. Schupe. Gr. κωνιόκοπος, à κωνία, i. calx, & κόπω, i. tundo.

9748 a Plaster or silue. G. Emplâtre. I. Empiastro. H. Emplasto. B. Plaster. T. Plaster. L. * Emplastrum. Gr. ἐμπλαστρον ὑπὸ τῆ ἐμ- πλάστειν, i. in vnam massam formare, malagma. Gr. μαλάγμα, τὸ πα- ρὰ τὸ μαλάσσειν, vel μαλάσσειν, i. emollire, quod ad emollendum, &

mitigandum adhibetur. Cataplasma. Gr. κλάσμα, à κλάσσειν, i. illino, obliuo.

b Plaster clauer, trifolium emplasticum, quia optima sunt emplastra ex hac herba, que cum trifolio similitudinem habet, & trifolij species esse dicitur à quibusdam. A. G. T. B. Weilot. Vi. Weilot.

9749 Plaster, plastering or pargetting. B. We-settel, plasteringhe. T. Cünchwerck. G. Induit, parieti quod inducatur. I. Piástra. H. Enca- ladúra, à calx. L. Gypsus, Gypsum, Emplástrum, à Gr. ἐμπλάστω, i. illino, infarcio. L. z. Incrustatio, id est crustarum inductio, Arenatum, ab arená. T. Ralch, i. calx. Gr. κωνία, à κωνίς, i. calce induco.

b white Plastering. B. Witsel, à wit, i. albus. T. weisse. G. Blan- chiflage. I. fl bianco da imbiancare le case. H. Blanqueadura de le pared. L. Albarium, ad dealbandos parietes, Gypfata incrustatio. Gr. λεκόν, κωνία.

9750 to Plaste. B. Ploeyn. G. Plier. L. Plicare. Vi. to Fold.

9750-2 * the Plane-tree. B. Pláen boom. G. Plane, Plaine. I. Platano albero. H. Platano. L. Plátanus, à Gr. πλάτανος, ἢ, ἢ, ὑπὸ τῆς πλά- τῶν μάδων, i. à ramis larè diffusis: est enim πλάτυλλον, i. arbor latis folijs. T. dicitur Cyn lust-baum, à lust, i. delictatio, & baum, i. arbor, Arbor est sine fructu, solum ad opacandum locum patulis diffusa ramis, ¶ Cic. de Oratore. ¶ Martialis è Plinio & Macrobio dicit, luxu- riantius cresceret, si irrigaretur multo vino, lib. 9. epist. 62. de Platano Cordubensi. Crevit & effuso letior umbra mero. Solem estate arcet, hyeme admittit. Dicitur ab Ouid. Platanus genialis, q. voluptuaria, & ad delici- as nata.

(†) 9751 a Joiners Plane, or Platne. Vi. a Platner.

9752 a Planet, (†) whereof there be seuen bearing the name of seuen seue- rall daies, quod Vi. sub voce Day. They are also called wandring stars, because they neuer keepe one certaine place. B. Planet. T. Planet. G. Planette. I. Pianeta. H. L. Planeta. Gr. Πλανήτης, ὑπὸ τῆς πλανῆσαι, i. errando, ob inconstantem suam & incertum vagantemq. motum.

(†) b Planetarie, of or belonging to the Planet. G. Planetaire. I. H. Planetario. L. Planetarius, a, um. Vi. Planet.

(†) c a Planetist, an obseruer of the Planets. G. Planetiste, m. I. H. L. Planetista. Vi. a Planet.

(†) 9753 * Planet loquie, plaine and free speech. G. Planiloque. I. H. Planiloquio. L. Planiloquium, ij. Gr. φανερολογία, à φανερο-λέγω, i. planè loquor, à φανερός, aperte, manifestè, & λέγω, i. dico.

(†) 9754 * Planimetric, a measuring of lands or plaines. G. Planime- tric. I. H. L. Planimetria.

(†) 9755 * Planipedia, à Comedie wherein the Players are bare-footed, and simply attired. G. Planipedie. I. H. L. Planipedia.

9756 a Planke, or board. T. B. Planke. G. Planche. I. Pianca. H. L. Planca. Gr. πλάγξ, à planitic. G. z. Table. H. z. Tabla. I. z. Tavola. L. z. Tabula, à tego, q. Tegula: tegit enim illa quibus superimponitur. Asser, ab asse, quia solum ponitur, neque coniunctus, ¶ Isid. T. z. Bret, à Breit, B. z. Berder, vel à βριζέω, i. dissecare, findere. Vi. Board.

b to Planke or board. Vi. Board.

9757 a Plant. B. G. Plante. I. Pianta. H. L. Planta, q. Palanta, à pa- lo, & i. C. Scal. quia significat stirpem que pangitur. T. Plants. L. z. Talea, i. a stocke to graft on. Gr. φυτόν à φύω, i. gigno, nascor.

b young Plants, or sets. G. Planson. I. Arbustello. H. Mata de vergas. L. Virgultum, dim. à virga. Plantariolum. T. Weissein. B. Peder- bomlin, i. inferior arbor. Gr. βάλανος, Eust. à βάλω, i. serpo, δαυίον, & δαυίον, i. paruus frutex, τρωξάνω, παρὰ τὸ τρωξάνειν, ab edendo, que à bestijs ore carpi & arodi possunt.

c to Plant. B. Planten. T. Plantzen. G. Plantér. I. Piantare. H. Plantár. L. Plantare, à βλάπτειν, i. germinare, ¶ Heluig. Gr. φυτῶν, à φύω, i. nascor, germino.

(†) d Plantation, a planting or setting. G. H. Plantation. I. Pianta- tiōne. L. Plantatio, ónis, à Plantare. Vi. to Plant.

9758 the Plant, or sole of the foot. B. G. Plante du pied. I. Pianta del pie- de. H. Planta, lo baxo del pie. L. Planta, quia plana, ut homo erectus stare possit, ¶ Isid. Solea pedum, solum quod calcet. T. Fußsohlen. Gr. πέλμα, παρὰ τὸ πλάσσειν, i. condendo.

9759 Plantaine. Vi. Plantaine.

9760 a Plash of water. B. Pläsch. T. Platzsch, à platzschen, voce ficta à sonitu ex improviso in paludem pede incidentium. L. Lacuna paludosa, Stagnum aquarum. Gr. τέταρτος, παρὰ τὸ τέτυσεν, i. tingere, ma- defacere, τέλω.

(†) 9761 * Plasmation, earthen Potters worke. G. H. Plasmation. I. Plasmatione. L. Plasmatio, onis, Pláina, atis. Gr. πλάσμα, à πλάσσω, vel πλάσσω, i. formo, plasmio, Illino.

(†) 9762 a Plasterer. Vi. a Plasterer.

(†) 9763 Plate, as silver or gold Plate, ab Hiss. Plata, i. argentum, argu- ros, inde Hiss. Platéro, i. Aurifex, a Gold-smith. L. Vasa argentea, & aurea.

9764 a Plate of metall. B. Blad van metael, Metaelen plate, à Gr. πλάττω, i. amplius, latus. T. Ein blat von metal, Blech, à πλάω, i. flecto. G. Láme, f. Lamine, Fuolle de métal. I. Lama, Foglia di metal- lo. H. Lama, Hoja de metal, i. folium è metallo. L. Lamina, à λέω, i. laueo, aut q. ἐλαμύω, ab ἐλέω, i. ago ductile opus. Braçtea, à βρα- χω, i. sono, crepo, ¶ Isid. ad quod alluist ¶ Virgil. leui crepitabat bra- çtea vento. Gr. ἑλασμα, ἑλασμός, ab ἐλέω, i. duco, ductile opus facio.

b a Plate, or Plate-trencher, à πλάσανός, vel πλάσσω, apud ¶ He- sych. & Polluc. quod significat orbem vel discum. L. Patina planior, Orbis, à rotunditate. Vi. Trencher.

c a Cup-board of Plate. Vi. Cup-board.

9765 a Platoforme. G. Plateforme. I. Piantaforma. H. Plataforma, à πλάττω, i. formo, fingo, quia planæ superficiæ forma: Traço de llano, q. tracta de plano. B. Platte-barm & bewoort. T. Entwurff, ab entwurffen, i. profigere. L. Ichnographia. Gr. ἰχνογραφία, ab ἰχνο- γράφω, i. vestigium, & γράφω, i. pictura, παρὰ τὸ γράφω, i. ad, & δέγω, à δέγω, i. ostendo.

b a Platoforme of earth. G. Terre-plein, quod sit plenus terra lo- cus ille.

(†) 9766 ¶ * Plato. G. H. Platón. I. Platone. L. Plato. Gr. πλά- τω, ὁ σοφὸς ἢ φιλοσοφῶν, i. Princeps Philosophorum, ¶ Isid. patris Athenis, ex aui patrum nomine Aristocles vocatus fuit, deinde ob bu- nerorum latitudine Plato cognominatus est, à Gr. πλάτος, i. latus; ¶ Plu- tarch.

T. B. Ralch, i. calx, à Gr. κωνίς.

* The Plane- tree, unde.

* Planiloque.

* Planimetric.

* Planipedia.

* Plasmation.

* Plato, unde.

tarch. Non procul est abesse à Chr... Justinus, Porphyrius, & Augustinus.

(+) a Platonia... G. Platonice. I. H. Platonista. L. Platonice, qui Platonis doctrinam sectatur...

9767 to Plater or wreath, à L. Pléctere, à πλέκω, i. plico. G. Tordre. I. Torcere. H. Torcer. L. Torqueo, à τρέφω, Contorquere. B. Wringen. T. Wringen. Gr. λυγίζω, à λύγω, i. vitex, que est flexilis.

Plater, unde.

* Patellarij Dij, unde.

* Duh, unde.

9773 a Plaster or dist. T. Blatten, platten. B. Plastele. Plac. H. Plasto. I. Plasto, à πλάσσω, i. latus, unde L. Platina, à patendo, quod sit patula, q. Ios. Scal. * Dij patellarij, i. patulum, quibus in patellis vultus epula apponebantur, ut, Fert missos Vestæ pura patella cibos, q. Ouid. L. z. Catinus, & Catinum, à capiendo, lanx à latitudine, q. Fung. Scutella ampla & repanda, à similitudine scuti. Lanx escaria, * Discus. Gr. δίσκος, à δίσκος defac, Chald. idem: unde Ang. Dish. Vi. a Dish.

9774 Plausible. L. Plausibilis, à plaudo, cui omnes applaudunt. G. Plausible, chose de quoy on reçoit louange. Gr. κροῖντος, à κροῖω, i. plaudo, cum plausu collido.

9770 to Plape. Vi. to Plate.

b a Plaper. Vi. a Plater.

* a Plea, unde.

9771 a Plea. G. Plaid. I. Plaito. H. Pleyto. L. Placitum, a plea or law-stripe, i. secundum placita legum & iudiciorum actio. Vi. sub voce Action, an Action in Law. It signifies in our Common Law, that which either partie allegeth for himselfe in Court. And this was wont to be done in French, from the Conquest untill Ed. 3. who ordained them to be done in English, J. An. 36. ch. 15. * Pleas are divided into Pleas of the Crowne, and Common Pleas, Pleas of the Crowne in Scotland be * foure: robbery, rape, murder, and wilfull fire, q. Skene de verb. verbo Placitum. With vs they be all suits in the Kings name, against offences committed against his Crowne and dignitie, q. Stawf. pl. cor. cap. 1. Or against his Crowne and peace, q. Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. ca. 9. And those seeme to be treasons, felonies, misprisions of either, and mayhem. For those only doth Iudge Stawford mention in that Treatise. * Common Pleas be those that be held betweene common persons. Plea may further be divided into as many branches as action: which see. For they signifie any one. Then is there a * Forein-plea, whereby matter is alledged in any Court that must be tried in another. As if one should lay Bastardie to another in a Court Baron, q. Kitch. fol. 75. The word * Placitum is used by the Commentors upon the feuds in the same signification that Pleas be with vs. And Placitare with them is Litigare & causas agere, q. Hotom. in verb. feudali. verbo, Placitare. Vi. Action in Law, sub voce Action.

* Pleas of the Crowne, and Common Pleas. * Foure Pleas of the Crowne in Scotland.

* Common Pleas.

* Forein Plea, q. id?

* Placitum, & Placitate, quid cum feud.

9772 to Pleade, to argue in the Law. B. Pleyten, playeren, pladeren. G. Plaiden. H. Pleytar. I. Plaitere, à L. vulgari Placitare, q. secundum placita legum & iudiciorum agere. L. Litigare in foro, contendere in iudicio, Causam agere, iustitiam vim verbis exponere, iustitiam medelam per argumenta malis applicare: Veruniamen, * qui caret argento frustra vitur Argumento. T. Rechten, à reche, i. ius, Richten. Gr. ἀδικῶναι, à δίκη, i. ius.

* Qui caret argento frustra vitur Argumento.

c a Pleader. Vi. Advocate, Barreter, Advocat-men.

d a Pleading. B. Pleaderinghe, plepeterhe. G. Plaid, proces. H. Pleyto. I. Plaito, Procceso. I. z. Lite. L. * Lis, ab eex, contentio. Contentio, causa à cauendo, q. Scal. Proccessus, à procedo ob ordinem quem litigantes observare tenentur. T. Dyoell, rechts handel. Gr. ἀμυγιστήριος, ab ἀμυγιστήριον, i. vtrinq; & δέξω, i. loqui, quia vtraq; pars litigantium lingua & clamore strenuè peragunt.

* Lis, unde.

9773 Beau Pleading. Vi. Faire-pleading in faire.

9772 Pleadge. Vi. Pledge.

9773 Pleasant or delighsome. G. Plaisant, ioyeux. H. Plazentéro, gracioso. I. Placensio, gratioso, giocondo. L. Placitus, à placo, iucundus, quidam à ioco, unde & scribitur iocundus, lepidus. Amoenus, q. amandus, q. Fest. B. Liebsich, ghenoechhig. T. Liebtlich, à lieben, i. amare, lustig. Gr. ἡδονή, quod sit ἡδὴ τὸν δίκαιον, i. secundum animum, χαῖρος, à χαῖρα, i. gratia, à χαῖρα, i. gaudeo; ἀεὶ χαῖρος, ab ἀεὶ χαῖρος, i. placo.

* Eden hortus, unde.

b to Please. G. Plaire. H. Plazer. I. Placere. L. Placere. B. Ghevaillen. T. Gefallen. Gr. ἀρέσκω, ab ἀρεῖ, i. congruo, q. Etym.

c Pleasure. G. Plaisir, volupté. I. Placere, dilecto. H. Plazer, Deleyte. L. Placitum, à placo, Delectatio, voluptas quod eam velimus. B. Wellust, T. Wollust, à wolk, i. bona, & lust, i. delectatio. Gr. ἡδονή, ab ἡδύς, i. iucundus, aut ab Heb. חַדַּשׁ גְּנֻדָּנָה, quod à חַדַּשׁ גְּנֻדָּנָה, delicatus est, unde חַדַּשׁ Eden, hortus deliciarum, Gen. 2.

d Pleasure, service, or good turne. G. Plaisir, office, bienfaict. H. Officio, beneficio. I. Placere, à placo, officio, benefatto. L. Officium, q. officium, ab efficiendo, q. Festus. Vi. Office, Beneficium, à benè, & facio. Benemeritum, à benè, & mereri. B. Weldaet. T. Wolthat, à woi, i. benè, & that, i. factum, & à thun, i. facere. Gut-that. Gr. εὐεργετήματα, ab εὐ, i. benè, & ἔργον, i. opus.

* a Plebeian.

(+) 9774 * a Plebeian, or Plebeian, one of the Comunalie, or Common people. G. De menu peuple. I. H. Della plebe. L. Plebeius, a, um, à plebs, is. Gr. δημοῖνος, à δῆμος, i. populus. T. Desz gemeinen volcks. B. Dat tot den ghemeynen volck behort.

* Plebicola.

(+) 9775 * Plebicola, a saviour of the Commons. Vi. in voce Demea.

* Sponsalia, unde.

9776 a Pledge, or suretie, i. pignus vel obfes. G. Pleige. H. Fiador. I. Sicurtà. L. Fideiussor, q. fide sua interposita iubens. Sponsor, à spondere, unde & * Sponsalia. Gr. ἐγγυμνία. Vi. Gage, Suretie.

b a Pledge (Plegius) a suretie. In the same signification is Plegius used by Glanville, lib. 10. cap. 5. and Plegiatio for the act of suretship in the Interpreter of the Grand Customarie of Normandie, cap. 60. Plegij dicuntur personæ quæ se obligant ad hoc, ad quod qui eos mittit tenebatur. And in the same booke, cap. 89. & 90. Plegiatio is used, as Glanville before doth use in. Salui plegij, be used for Plegij q. Pupill. oculi par. 5. ca. 12. Charta de Foresta. This word Plegius is used also for Franke pledge sometime, as in the end of William Conquerours Lawes, set out by M. Lamb. in his Archaionom. fol. 125. in these words: Omnino homo qui voluerit se teneri pro libero, sit in plegio, ut plegius eum habeat ad iustitiam si quid offenderit, &c. And these be called capitall pledges; q. Kitchin, fol. 10. see Franke pledge.

c a Pledge, G. Pleighe, caupier. Vi. a Pledge, unde & Pledge is one of drinking in the time of the Deceit, when they had the sense of the Law, when one would drink to any, if the other would except of the sense, he would say, drinke, I will pledge you, be your pledge or surety, that none shall hurt you.

9777 a Plea. Vi. Plea.

9778 a Plegius acquietandis, is a writ that lieth for a suretie, against him for whom he is suretie, if he pay not the money at the day. q. Fitz. Nabr. fol. 127. Regist. orig. 158. a.

9779 the Pleiades, or seven Starres, that appeare in a clyster about mid-heaven. L. Pleiades, Gr. Πλειάδες, ἀπὸ τῶν πλειῶν, i. nauigare, quod ortu suo prime navigationis tempus ostendunt. L. z. Vergilia, à veris temporis significatione, quo oriuntur, & circa æquinoctium occidunt.

(+) 9780 Plenarie, full, entire. G. Plenaire. I. Plenario. H. Completo. L. Plenarius, a, um, à plenus, a, um.

9781 a Plena forisfactura, and plena vita. See Forisfactura.

9782 a Plenarie, is an abstract of the adiectiue Plenus: and is used by our Common Lawyers in matters of Benefices. Wherein Plenary and Vacation be meere contrarie, q. Stawf. Prærog. cap. 2. fol. 32. West. 2. cap. 5. An. 13. Ed. 1.

(+) 9783 Plenitude, or fulnesse. G. Plenitude. I. Plenitudine. H. Plenitudo. L. Plenitudo, à plenus, i. full.

9784 Plentie. G. Plente, Plenitude, abundance. I. Plenteza. L. Plentitudo, à plenus, ubertas, ab uberibus, seu ubere gleba, i. vdo loco ubi fertur siccio. T. Wenge. B. Wohlheit. Gr. Πληρωσις, à πληρῶναι, i. impleo, εὐπλοια, ab εὐ, benè, & πλοῖον, i. proventus. Vi. Abundantia, Copie, Stoze.

9785 a Pleonasmie. G. Pleonasmie. I. H. Pleonasmie. L. Pleonasmus. Gr. Πλεονασμὸς, à πλεονάζω, i. superabundo, à πλεῖον, plenus. Plenus cum superuacuis verbis orationis contextus oneratur, q. Rhet. 4. Quæque his auibus hausi, per Epitaphis, i. vehementiam sine exaggerationem, q. Terent. Sed ubinam gentium est, hic gentium, πλεονάζει. Cic. Brutus ab Roma aberat, πλεονάζει ab, præfiscit me ante, hic ante πλεονάζει, &c.

(+) b Pleonasmick, superfluous, redundant. G. Pleonasmique. I. H. Pleonasmico. L. Pleonasmicus, a, um. Vi. Pleonasmie.

9786 the Plethora, or head-ache, caused of equal abundance of the foure humors of the bodie. I. L. Plethora. Gr. πλῆθος, à πλῆθύνω, i. implere a proprie verò non est dolor, sed stupor ingenij in cerebro exercitati, quod inde sapiens ex ista repletionem nimia dolet, vel humorum, vel humorum, & vaporum ex cibi ascendentium, qui ingeniosos paulisper à subitit exercitijs pedunt. Vi. Head-ache.

(+) b Plethorick, fat, grosse, corpulent, ouer full of good humours. G. Plethorique. I. H. Plethorick. L. Plethoricus, a, um. Vi. Plethorick.

9787 a Pleuin, Pleuina. Vi. Warrant, Warrantie, or Suretie, see Repleuim.

9788 Pleurisie, or inward shooting paine. G. Pleurisie. I. H. Pleurisia. L. Pleuris. L. Pleuritis. Gr. Πλευρίτις, quod ἀπὸ τῆς πλῆθους, i. lateris costa. Est enim inflammatio membrane intrinsecus latera & costas situm gentis. Vnde & T. Scitenstehen, i. lateris punctura. I. Dolor di lateris. L. Lateris dolor, lateralis dolor.

(+) 9789 Pliable. Vi. Pliant.

9790 Pliant, or flexible. G. Pliant, Pliable. I. Lento, flessibile. H. Lento, doblegable, à duplicando. L. Latius, à laxatus, i. leuigo, Flexilis, q. flessi facilis. B. Womelyc, à bouwen, à falden, i. plicare. T. Zabe, à ziehen, i. trahere, quia quouis modo se trahi patitur, & extendi, buggig, à biegen, i. flectere. Gr. εὐπλόος, à εὐπλόω, i. verto, κμπύλλω, à κμπύλλω, i. curuare, q. Guich.

9791 to Plight. T. Plicht, quod à flechten, i. intorquere. Est enim ex utraque. Vi. Betroth, & Promise.

9792 the Plight, truncatum videtur ex complexio, vbi ex plicatura, cum videtur vtraq; melior facies exterior, hoc enim nomen sumitur ab externa corporis habitu & aspectu. Vi. Complexion, & Disposition.

(+) 9793 a Plimouth in Deuonshire, so called of the River Plimac, which there runneth into the sea, q. the mouth of Plimac, at itiq. Sutton dicebatur, q. Camd. so Plimton, thres mile from Plimmouth, of standing on the River Plimac.

(+) 9794 a Plinthe, the neather part of a pillars foot, of the forme of a foure square bricke or tile, sometimes placed above, sometimes below. G. Plinth. I. H. Plinio. L. Plinthus. Gr. πλίνθος. Vi. the Chapter, or head of a pillar.

9795 a Plite of Lawne, &c. seemeth to be a certaine measure, or quantite thereof, &c. q. An. 3. Ed. 4. cap. 5.

9796 a Plonketh, q. Anno 1. Rich. 3. cap. 8. is a kinde of wollen cloath.

9797 the Plot of a house. Vid. Platforme, à πλάττω, i. fingo, formo.

b a square Plot. Vi. Quadrangle.

9798 a Plouer. B. Plouster, T. Pluister, diela, à pluvia, exis enim pluuisio maxime capitur, q. Iunius. Vnde & vulgo auis pluuiialis. I. Pardalo. L. Pardalus. Gr. Πάρδαλος, propter colorem variegatum quo refert Pardalem animal.

9799 a Plough. B. Ploegh, T. Pflug, pluch, à ploegen, i. arare. G. Charue, ab Heb. חַרְשׁ חַרְשׁ, i. arare, unde Gr. χερσῶν, i. exculpo. H. Arado. I. Aratro. L. aratrum. Gr. ἀροτρον, ab ἀρο, i. arare.

b a Ploughman. B. Ploeghman. G. Labourer. I. Laurator. H. Labrador, Laurador. L. z. Arator. H. z. Arador. L. Arator. Gr. ἀροτρον, ab ἀρο, i. arare, Glebarius à glebis, agricola, i. agrum colens. B. T. Aherman, ab acker, i. arare. Vi. Husbandman.

c Ploughmans Spikenard, quia crescit in locis ararum, q. Gerard. L. Baccharis. Gr. βόη χαῖρος, quod τὸν χαῖρον τὸν χαῖρον, quod grata ac salubris sit tuffi.

d the Plough taile or handle. B. Ploeg-stek, ploegh-ker. T. Pflug-Wurtz. G. Fenon, Quec de la charrue, i. cauda aratri. Manche. I. Manica di aratro, fina. H. Eknea. L. Stiuag. stauia, per contractionem. L. Bura, buris. Gr. ἰχθάν, ααα. τὸ τὸ χαῖρον, quod manu aratoris teneatur, Scap.

e Ploughshare. T. Pflugshare. B. Ploegschere, à scharren, i. terram erueri. Ploeghyler, i. arari ferrum. Ploegh houter, q. cultor aratri.

Voluer, unde. aratri. G. Ses à serado. H. Reja, forte à radendo. * I. Vómero, vó-
wre. L. Vómer, vomis, quod terram eruendo & vertendo eam, q. quod-
dammodo vomit, q. Asceni. dentale quod dens sit aratri. Gr. úvris, siue
úvris.

Temo, unde. f. a Plough, à T. Baum, i. arbor. G. H. * Timón. I. Timón-
ne. L. Temo, quod plastrum aratrumve teneat ac gubernet. B. Dieffel
vel Düssel. T. Weichsel.

a Plowstasse. B. Ploegh stecker. T. Pflüg stecken. I. H. Rallo. L.
Rallum, forte à radendo, Abstergendo enim adhaerentia radit, inde Gr.
Éúspē, à Éúō, i. rado, abstergo.

h to Plough, or earre, or till. B. Ploeghen. T. Pflügen, Theren, ab
aker. i. ager. H. Arar, labrar la tierra. G. Labourer la terre. I. Lau-
rare. L. Arare, ab ἄρα, i. arare, q. Guich. Vt & Gr. ἀρά, q.
& ἀράσσειν, q. ἀράσσειν ἀγρῶ, aratrum ago, colere agrum, i. exercere
agrum. Vi. to Till.

9800 Plowdens Commentaries, consisting of two parts, both of
them learnedly and curiously polished and published by himselfe,
the one in Anno 13. Eliz. Reg. and the other in the 21. yeere of the same
Queene, Workes (as they well deserue) with all the professors of the
Law of high account. The Author was an ancient Apprentice of the
Law of the middle Temple, of great Gravity, Knowledge and In-
tegrity.

9801 to Pluck or pull. B. Dincken, sot-trecken. T. Ruppfen. G.
Tirer. H. Tirar, à lat. Trahere. I. Suelere. L. Vellere, a Gr. πλά,
idem.

b to Plucke or pull up by the roots. Vi. in Root.

(f) 9802 Plumbeous, leaden, of lead; also dull, blunt, lumpyish, heavy.
G. Plombéux. I. Piomboso. H. Plomoso. L. Plumbeus, a, um. Gr.
μολύβδινος, à μολύβδος, i. plumbum. B. Looten. T. Non bley.

9803 a Plumber, or Plummer. G. Plombier. I. Piombaro. H. Plom-
biro. L. Plumbarius, à plumbum, Lead. T. Bleygiesser, à bley, i.
plumbum, & giesser, i. fusor. B. Loot gieter. Gr. Μολύβδωρος, siue
μολύβδωρος à μολύβδος, i. plumbum, & ἐργάζομαι, operor.

9804 a Plumbe of feathers. B. Duppungie, veder-hofsch. T. Feder-
pusch. G. Plumard, plumage. L. Pluma. I. Penachio. H. Pennachón,
à pennis.

Plumestriker. b a Plumestriker, or officious Parasite. B. Plumbe-
stricker, qui plu-
mas pilosque ex vestibus alterius subblandiendo legit, & ad nutum &
vultum aliorum & ad ipsum diabolum si necesse sit se componit.
L. Palpator, à palpando, Assentator ab assentiendo, Parasitus. Vi.
Parasite.

e to Plumbe, leaue featherlesse, or quite to spoile. G. Desemplumer. I.
Spennackiare. L. Deplumare, i. Demere plumas, Metaph. ab amibus
plumis priuatis delumpta, & ad homines omnino bonis omnibus, spo-
liatos & exutos translata.

(f) d a Plumer, a feather plucker, a fleecer. G. Plumeur. I. Piuma-
tor. H. Plumador. L. Deplumator, oris, q. demptor plumarum.

Plumelter. (f) e a Plumelter, a scribe or Clarke, a Pen-man, a Penfer. G. Plumeteur.
Vi. a Scriuener, Pen-mat, Clarke.

9805 a Plumme. Sax. Plum. T. Plaum, vel à prunum, mutata R.
in L. B. Pnyume. G. Prune. I. Pruna. H. Pruna, Ciruela, amex-
ca. L. Prunum, q. prunum, à pruna ob refrigerandi eius naturam.
Gr. κοκκύμιλον, à κόκκος, vox cuculi, & μύλον, i. pomum, quia simul
prunus, & caprificus, cum primo cuculi aduentu procedunt, & eger-
minant.

b a Damaské Plumme. Vi. Damasin.

c a Plumme-tre. T. Plausmen-baum. B. Pnyum-boom, Pnyu-
meler. G. Pruniér. I. Pruno, Sofináro. H. El ciruelo. L. Prunus.
Gr. κοκκύμιλον, vel κοκκύμιλον, Vi. q. Ety. in Plumme.

9806 a Plummer. Vi. Plumber.

9807 a Plummet. G. Plombec. L. Plumbatum, dist. à Plumbo. Vi.
Lead.

9808 a Plummet or Plummele for Masons or Carpenters. G. Plomb, à
plumbo, quod appenditur ligne perpendiculari. Niucáu. H. Niuel, Plo-
mo del alani. I. Livello. L. * Libella, dim. à libra. Arcipendula, quod
ex arcuata libra pendet, perpendiculum, amullis. B. Recht-snoer,
Wasslot, T. Richt-schnur, Richt-scheidt. Gr. ὑψομετρον, à ὑψομετρον,
i. demitto, submitto, à ὑψομετρον, i. deorsum, & ἵμι, i. mitto, καθυμνῶ, ab
ἵμι, i. appendo, unde καθυμνῶ, vel καθυμνῶμαι, i. ad amullum dirigo.
Vi. Perpendicular.

b a sounding Plummet. G. Sonde. H. Sonda, à sondar, i. tentare
fundum. I. Tafta. T. Wey-gewicht, à bley, i. plumbum, & gewicht,
à pondus. B. Diep-lot, Grond-lot. L. Bolis. Gr. βολίς, à βολέω,
à βάλω, i. iacio.

(f) 9809 a Plumpe fellow, q. fat and round like a Plum, aut à Lat. Ho-
mo plumbeus. G. Un Homme de plomb. I. Uomo piombino.

9810 a Plumpe. Vi. Doumpe.

9811 to Plunge. G. Plonger. B. Plonsen, plompen, vel plotsen.
T. Platschen, à sono quem aqua reddit percussa. B. 2. Dypken, unde
Ang. to ducke. T. 2. Tauchen, tunchen. Gr. βυθίζω, à βυθός, i.
imus gurgis, à βάθος, i. profunditas, profundum. I. Mergere, De-
mergere. H. Gablulir.

b a Plungeon. Vi. Didapper.

9812 Plurall, more then one. L. Pluralis. G. Plural, Est per contra-
ctionem Plus, Pluris, Pluralis. Gr. πληθυντικός, à πληθύνω, i. multi-
plico, à πλέω, i. plenus.

(f) b Pluralitie, or morenesse, more then one. G. Pluralité. I. Plurali-
tad. H. Pluralidad. L. Pluralitas, atis. Vi. Plurall.

c Plurites, is a Writ that goeth out in the third place. For first goeth
out the * original capias: which if it speed not, then goeth out the * Sicut
alias: and if that speed not, then the * Pluries. See Old nat. br. f. 33. In the
Writ de excom. capiendo, see in what diuersitie of cases this is used in the
Table of the Regist. Orig.

(f) 9813 Pluto. G. H. Pluton. I. Plutone. L. Pluto, onis.
Gr. πλούτων, à πλούτος, latinè Diespiter, q. Ditis pater, i. Pluti, i. the God
of riches.

(f) 9814 Plutus. Gr. πλούτης, Diuitiarum deus, q. πολλοί-
της, ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐπών, ὅτι σωματικῶν, longo enim tempore com-
partantur diuitiae, q. Eustach. lib. Iliad.

(f) 9815 Pluuiall, raine, of raine, waterish. G. H. Pluuiat. I. Pioggiale. L.

Pluuialis, le, à Pluvia, i. raine. T. Non regen. B. Pluuiat.

(f) 9816 Plymouth. Vi. Plimmouth.

(f) 9817 Po, the river. Vi. Padus & Adan.

9818 a Poale. Vi. Pale, or Perch.

9819 to Poach. G. Pocher, q. pollice elidere ouum, & aqua feruenti in f-
sum coquere, q. Nicod. Vi. Boile, & Soeth.

9820 a Pochard. T. Mittel-ente, i. medie quantitatis seu magnitudinis
anas. B. Slupf, H. Negretta, à colore nigricante. L. Bolcas. Gr.
βουκάς, à βουκα, i. pasco, nutritio, quod ipsa sit vorax, ac pastui indulgens.
Minor est anate, illi profusus affumilis, rostro latiore, ad quandam cœlestaris
speciem, q. Iun.

9821 the small Poches. B. De clepue pochskens. T. Pochen, &
Wöden, à פוח, i. lentigo, macula candida, pustula, q. Helu-
vel à פוח, i. flare, inflare, Die blattem. G. Verole, f. H. Las
virucles. I. Varole. L. * Vari, Variolæ, quod cutem hominis variant,
Morbilli, q. morbi parvulorum. Ecthymata. Gr. ἐκθύματα, ἔκ-
θύματι, ἵππου ἰξορμαίν, quæ è tenuibus nata humoribus, ἐκθύ-
ματα, ab ἐκθύω, i. effloresco.

b the great or French Poches. B. De poken der Spaenlaerts offe
françoysen. T. Die françoysen. G. Mal François, Mal de Na-
ples. I. Il mal Françoise o il morbo Gallico. H. El mal de Napoles, Bu-
vas, à bubonibus, i. glandularum circa inguina tumore, qui frequenti-
simus in hoc morbo. L. Morbus indicus, Hispanus, Neapolitanus, Gal-
licus, (tot enim maiores numerat & auos atausque.) Venereus. * Ace-
pitius, Hispanos ex Indis sicum Neapolim morbum hunc asportasse qua
à Gallis expugnata Captaque, victores victi onera hostis tanquam iure
belli tulere. & eo quo accipere mado, contagione contagionem propa-
gauere. Vide q. Comineum, lib. 5. Lues Venerea, iustissime audit,
ex Venere spurca suos merito miserum torquente & exedente bastatores.
Dici poterit itaque, & Gr. λοιμὸς ἀρροδιστός, aut vt vult Fracast.
φύλος παρὰ τὰ σπείν τὰ φύλα, quod ledat genus humanum. Vi.
Thuanum.

9822 a Pocket. Vi. Poch.

(f) 9823 Poculum charitatis. Vi. to drinke dead all iniury, sub voce,
Dead.

(f) 9824 Podometrie, foot measuring, measure by the foot. G. Podime-
tric. I. H. L. Podimetric. Gr. ποδόμετρα, à ποδός, πῶδος, i. Pes &
μέτρα, i. mensura.

9825 a Poëme, a worke made of verses. G. Poëme, Poësie. H. Poe-
ma. I. L. Poëma, à Gr. ποιήμα, à ποιέω, i. facio. Hinc Angl. to
make, est rhythmos componere. Opus enim artificiosum est ingenio pro-
creatum. * Poësis à poemate sic differt: Poësis est textus scriptorum:
hoc verò inuentio parum paucis verbis expedita: hæc opus totum, & vni-
uersum, (quam vulgò dicimus, the proiect or modell) illud pars
quædam. Hæc perpetuum argumentum & rhythmus, vt Ilias Homeri, &
Annales Ennij. Illud verò ἄξις ἁρμυθία, i. verba plura modicè in
quandam coniecta formam, vt Distichon, vel Epigramma. His astipulatur,
q. Ildorus. T. Ein geticht der Poëten, i. inuentum poeticum, tichten
enim inquirere, meditari, fingere. B. Poëterpe.

(f) 9826 Poenall, of, belonging or appointed to punishment. G. Peinál.
H. Penal. I. Penale. L. Pœnalis, le, à Pœna.

(f) 9827 Poëti, & Phœnices unde. Vi. in voce, of Purple colour. Peal.

(f) 9828 Poëtie, Vi. Poëtrie, & Poëte or Poëtegay.

9829 a Poet, he that writeth in verses. G. Poëte. T. B. Poët. H. I. L.
Poëta. Gr. ποιητής, & more Boëtico, ποιητή, is, qui ἐμμετρῶς can-
nit aut scribit, à verbo ποιέω, quod non solum facere aut creare, sed etiam
scribere ποιητικός, significat, quod proprium poëte munus. Et quan-
quam Poëte vocabulum etiam accipi possit generalius & proinde omnibus
artificibus commune videri queat, tamen κατ' ἐξοχὴν, soli poemata scri-
benti tribuitur, idque structura metrica voluptatis utilitatique gratia, acce-
dente figmento.

(f) b a Poetaster, an ignorant Poet. G. Poetastre. I. H. Poetastro.

(f) c Poeticall, pertaining to a Poet or poetry. G. Poctique. I. H.
Poetico. L. Poeticus, a, um.

(f) d to Poetize, to play the Poet, to write in verse. G. Poetiser, H.
Poctizar. Gr. ποιησιζω. L. Poctor, aris.

(f) e Poëtrie. G. Poëtrie, Poësie. H. I. Poësia. L. Poësis, is, Poe-
tica. Gr. ποιησις. Vi. a Poet.

9830 A. T. B. Pophagus, or Pophagus. I. H. Pofago. G. Pophá-
ge. L. Pœphagus, poiphagus, poëphagus. Gr. Ποιφάγος, πομφά-
γος, ex πῶς, i. herba, & φάγω, i. comedo, quia gramine vescitur ani-
mal hoc, dyslo mains equo, quod in India tantum reperitur, q. Alian. lib.
16. cap. 11.

9831 a Poimado or a Poimard. G. Poignard. B. Pontard, à Gal.
poindre, i. pungere. L. Pugio, onis, m. à pungendo. I. Pugnale. H. Pu-
näl. Vi. Dagger.

(f) b to stab with a Poimard. Vi. sub voce Dagger.

9832 to Point with the finger, i. punctando digito demonstrare. G.
Monstrer au doigt. I. Additare, q. ad digitum monstrare, monstrare col-
lato. H. Mostrar con el dedo. L. Digtio monstrare. B. Dwyden. T.
Deuten. Gr. δακτυλοδεικτέω, à δακτυλός, i. digitus, & ἄκτυ-
μι, i. monstro.

9833 the Point of a weapon. G. Pointe. H. I. Púnta. B. Punt, à
pungendo. L. * Mucro, à μύκρομαι, i. aperior, mucrone enim clausa ape-
riuntur. * Cuspis. T. Spitz. Gr. ἄκρη, ἀκρωτή, ab ἀκρον, i. ex-
tremitas, finis.

b to Point. Vi. Sharpen, & Whet.

9834 a Point, or title. G. Point. I. Punto. H. Puncto, Punto. B. Punt.
T. Punct. L. Punctus & punctum, qui pungendo fit. Gr. σπινθίς, à σπ-
ζω, i. interpungo, punctis distinguo.

9835 a Pointe to trusse with ball, à puncto, seu acumine pungenti. G. * Es-
guillette. H. * Agujeta, Agujeta, ab acumine quo armatur. I. * Strin-
ga, à stringere, to tie. L. * Ligula, à ligando, of tying. T. B. Pstetel,
à nestendo. Gr. * Δίσκος, ex λῶ, i. ligo. Heb. קשר * Keschet, à
קשר Kethar, i. ligauit.

(f) b a Point-maker, or seller of points. G. Esguilletier. H. Aguje-
téro. I. Stringáro. L. Strigentarius. Vi. a Point to trusse with ball.

9836 a Poisse or weight. G. Poids. I. H. Pés. L. pondus, à pendendo,
seu dependendo, cum grauitate sua alteram bilancis seu statere lancem depri-
mat. T. Gewicht, B. Ghewichte, à wägen, ponderare. Gr. βάς, &
ἀντὶ βαρῶν, i. ponderis.

Plymouth
Po, the river.

Variolæ unde

Morbus Gal-
licus, unde.

Differentia in-
ter Poësin &
Poëma.

Peal.

Mucro, unde
Cuspis, unde.

a Point, unde
Esguillette,
unde.
Agujeta, unde
a String,
unde.
Ligula, unde

Original ca-
pial;
Sicut alias,
Plures;
Pluto.

Plutus, the God
of riches.

à *καρῶν*, i. grauo, pondere deprime, *αχθῶ*, ab *αχθῶ*, i. do-
lor, *πάλαντον*, à *πάλω*, i. fero, suffero; *αχθῶς*, ab *αχθῶ*, i. appendo.
b *Ποῖσε*. G. Pecc. I. Peccare. Vi. *Weight*.

Poison, unde.
* Venenum, unde.
* Toxicum, unde.
* Phármacum, unde.

9837 a *Poison* or venime. G. Poíson. H. Ποιζόνα, à potione, quia
ut plurimum propinatur, venas citius quod permeat. I. Veneno, tòssico. L.
* Venenum, vulgo à venis quas permeat. * Toxicum, quasi taxicum,
à taxo arbore venenata, vel à *τοξον*, i. arcus telum, quod à *τόξω*, i.
extendo. Eius enim succo tela tingebant barbari. Vnde & aconitum, ab
ἀκων, seu *ἀκως*, i. jaculum, & hoc ab *ἀκω*, i. cuspis, propterea, ut dictum,
barbari sua tela illinebant veneno. L. 3. * Phármacum. Gr. *φάρμακον*,
media vox est si in salutem, quasi *φάρμακον*, i. ferens opem; si in ex-
itium, q. *φάρμακον*, i. ferens dolorem. B. *Menyn*, her *ghift*. T.
Gifft, a *geben*, i. dare. Gr. *ιδε*, ab *ιδε*, i. telum missile, quod eius succo
tela tingebant barbari.

Poitiers.
(+) 9838 *Poitiers*, the principall City of Poictou in France.
G. B. H. Poictiers. L. Pictauium, vrbis Pictauii, opp. Pictonum in
Gal. Aquitan.

9839 a *Poitrell*. Vi. *Deitrel*.

9840 a *Poke*, or pocket. G. Póche, f. Pochette, f. à ponendo. I. Sacco,
sacchetto. H. Faltriqueta, à faldas, the skirts. L. Sacculus, dim. à sac-
co, a little sackle or bag.

Poland.
(+) 9841 *Poland*. G. Polande. B. T. Polen, I. H. Polonia.
L. Polonia, x. olim dicta Sarmatia, nunc Polande, à Schlaun, Polc, i.
planities, quia est regio plana & minimè montosa.

(+) b a *Polander*. G. Polanóis. L. Polanese. H. Polanéz. L. Pola-
niensis, Polonus. T. B. *Polack*. Vi. *Poland*.

Polcat, unde.
9842 a *Polcat*, * quasi catus Polonicus, ut quo Polonia maximè abundat.
B. *Putor*, G. Putor. I. Putorio. L. Putorius, à nimio fetore, q. Nicod.
T. *Altst*, à Gr. *ἐπις*, ab *ἐπις*, i. venio, accedo. Vagatur enim sem-
per, nec facile diu vna in sede moratur.

9843 a *Pole* to measure land with. Vi. *Pearech*.
b a *Pole*, or prop for a Vine. Vi. *Diop*.

Polus, unde.
* Arcticus & Antarcticus, unde.

the *Pole*, whereon Astronomers doe imagine heauen to bee moued. G.
Pole, aissèul, à Lat. Axis, à similitudine officij. H. I. Polo. T. B. *Pol*,
* L. Polus, à *πάλω*, à *πάλω*, i. verto. Est autem polus duplex * Ar-
cticus, & Antarcticus. G. *Αρτίκω*, & *Ανταρτίκω*. H. I. Artico &
antartico. Gr. *ἀρκτικός*, *ἀνταρκτικός*, vocantur & *γυλιουκοὶ τῶν πό-
λων*, i. mundi cardines, *ἀρκτικός*, *ἀπό τῆς ἀρκτῆς*, ab vrsa. Situs est
enim in parte caeli septentrionali prope vrsam, unde & nomen, apparetque
nobis semper, cui opponitur Australis qui antarcticus dicitur ab *ἀντι*, i.
contra, quod arctico è diametro oppositus.

(+) b the North and South Pole, i. Arctick & Antarticke. Vi. *supra in*
Pole.

Poley.
9844 A. B. T. *Poley*. H. I. Polio. G. Poliót. L. Polium. Gr. *πόλιον*,
sic dictum, quod capitulum habeat cano hominis capillo simile. Est
enim *πάλω*. Gr. canus.

Poleyn.
9845 *Poleyn*, q. An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. 7. seemeth to be a sharpe or pic-
ked top set in the fore-part of the shooe or boot. This fashion was first taken
up in R. 2. daies, the pickes being made so long, as they were tied up to
the knees with siluer or golden chaines, and forbidden by Ed. 4. q. Stow.
pag. 4. peraduenture called Polein of Polonia, or Powland, from whence
we received that fashion of shooes, as at this time the shooe with the Po-
lonic heele, &c.

9846 *Policie of assurance*, is a course taken by those which doe
adventure ware or merchandise by Sea, whereby they, loth to haz-
ard their whole aduenture, doe giue to some other a certaine rate,
or proportion, as ten in the hundred, or such like, to secure the
safe arriual of the shippe, and so much wares at the place agreed vpon.
So that if the shippe and wares doe miscarrie, the assurer maketh
good to the venturer so much as he promiseth to secure, as 20. 40. 100.
more or lesse: and if the shippe doe safely arrine, he gaineth that cleere-
ly which the venturer compoundeth to pay him. And for the more e-
uen dealing betweene the venturer and the securer, in this case, there
is a certaine Clerke or Officer ordained to set downe in writing the
summe of their agreement, that they afterward differ not betweene them-
selves vpon the bargaine. This is in course Latine elsewhere called Assicura-
tio. This terme you haue in Anno 43. Eliz. capite vndecimo.

9847 *Policie*, or ciuill government of a towne, or common-wealth. B. *Pol-
itick*, Regiment van een stad. T. *Politick*, Stadt-regiment, à
stadt, i. ciuitas. G. Police, f. H. Policia. I. L. Politia. Gr. *πολιτία*,
à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.

b *Policie* or cunning. Vi. *Subtiltie*.
c a *Policie*, or witty shift in war. Vi. *Stratagem*.

9848 *Polygamie*. Vi. *Polygamie*.
9849 *Polyminia*. Vi. sub voce, a *Phuse*.
9850 *Polypodie*. Vi. *Polypodie*.
9851 a *Polypragmon*. Vi. a *Polypragmon*.
9852 *Polypradeton*. Vi. *Polypradeton*.
9853 to *Polish*, burnish, or make handsome. G. Polir. T. *Polieren*. H. Polir.
Acicalar, q. aciem immittere. I. L. Polire, à *πολέω*, i. versare, ver-
tere: nam polire agros, i. vertere, apud q. Ennium. * Interpolare est
eius frequentatiuum, sed mangonum magis frequen. vnde *θαλάω*, splen-
didum reddo, & *θαλάω*, politus, splendidus, à *θαλάω*, i. lumen; pro-
priè dicitur de eo splendore, quem arma polita ad solem mirificum habent.
Lauigare, i. lauem agere. Gr. *σταχομέω*, à *στά*, per, & *χομέω*, i.
nitidum reddo, orno. B. *Polistieren*, *Polieren*. T. *Wetten*, à
γλυφειν, vel *γλάφειν*, i. sculpere. Vi. plura in voce à *Doorne*, & to
Beautifise.

(+) 9854 *Polite*, fine, polished, trimme, neate. G. Poli. I. Polito. H.
Polido. L. Politus, Politor, Politissimus.

Politick.
(+) 9855 *Politick*, or pertaining to Policie, Politick, that hath good vnder-
standing, or that dealeth in the government or rule of a common wealth,
or pertaining to such government, also cunning, crafty. G. Politique. I.
H. Politico. L. Politicus. Gr. *πολιτικός*, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas, item
callidus: Astutus, ab *αίστι*, i. vrbis, quod in vrbibus calliditates ingenij &
astutia magis exercentur.

(+) b *Politick*. Vi. *Politickall*.
(+) c *Politicken*, bookes written touching the government of a Citie. G.
Politiques. I. Politiche. H. Politicas. L. Politica, orum. Gr. *πολιτι-
κη*, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.

(+) d a *Politician* or states man. G. vn Politique, qui entend bien du
gouernement de la Republique. I. H. Politico. L. Politicus. Gr. *πο-
λιτικός*, à *πολις*, i. ciuitas.

9856 a *Pollard*, cheuen, or Cod-fish, q. bullard, à capitis magnitudine.
L. Capito, à capitis magnitudine, quo, in metu, abscondito, totum se occul-
tari, & tutum esse credit. Ideoq. eius natura videtur à Plinio, qui eum
vocat Mugilem, q. pisces mucosum: muger enim antiqui dixerunt muc-
cosum. L. 2. Cephalus, à *κεφαλή*, i. caput. I. *Caueziale*. T. *Stoll*,
hopf, i. magnum caput. G. Munier, quod circa moletrinas versetur.
Vilain, ob vitium spurcitiem. Testard, à Teste, i. caput, * Pollard also is a
Stagge or other male Deere, hauing cast his head, which happens about
March or Aprill, then he is said to Mullen: and * Butten is the first part
in putting vp a Stags head (dict. à Gal. Bouton, i. the bud of a Vine,
&c.) hauing cast his horns, * Beame is that whereon the starts of the head
growes, * Brow Antler is the first start that growes next the head. * Beame-
Antler is the next start growing about the Brow Antler. * Broach is the
next growing about the Beame Antler. Royall is the next growing about the
Broach. Torch Royall is the next growing about the Royall, which makes
a compleat Stags head, being full growne summ'd or full, is when a Stags
head is fully hardened. * Burnishing is when a Stag rubs and beats off his
veluet head: a Stag hunted by a King or Prince is called a Hart. Vi. a *Hart*.

9857 a *Pollaxe*, or Battell-axe, Polonica alcia, a Polonian axe. T.
Streit-hammer, à *streiten*, i. pugnare, & hammer, i. malleus, rest
oder faust-hammer, à *reuten*, i. equitare: Equites olim tantum hoc v-
tuntur genere: faust, i. pugnis, a fist, & hammer, i. malleus. B. *Heer-
hammer*, ab *heer*, i. exercitus, & hammer. L. Cestrum. Gr. *κίστρον*.
Item cestra. Gr. *κίστρα*, forsan, q. *κίστρα*, vel *κίστρον*, à *κίστρον*, i.
pungo, serio. Vi. *Battle-axe in Axe*.

(+) 9858 *Poll*, as for every Poll or bead, q. Anno Iacobi 21. cz.
Act. for the grant of 3. Subsidies, fol. 4. a lin. 29.

9859 to *Polle*, à L. Pilare, Depilare, pilorum enim est abscissio. G. Ton-
dre. I. Tondère, Tøndere. L. Tondère, à *τεμνω*, i. feco, scindo,
q. Scal. H. Tresquillár. B. *Scheeren*. T. *Schären*, à *schere*, i. tondere,
vel *schere*, i. radere: inde *schere*, i. nouacula.

b a *Poling*. Vi. *Barbing*.
c a *Poller* or Barber. G. Tondéur. I. Tofatöre. L. Tonfor. H. Tref-
quillador. T. B. *Scherer*. Gr. *καστρεύς*, *καστρεύτης*, à *καστρεύω*, à *καστρεύω*,
i. tondeo. Vi. *Barber*.

9860 to *Polle*, or pill. G. Pillér, à depilare, Lat. Deglubere, Ton-
dère. Gr. *ἀποκατεμν*, ab *ἀπο*, i. de, & *κατεμν*, i. tondere. Vi. to *Rob*,
& to *Spoile*.

9861 to *Pollute*, or defile. G. Polluér. L. Polluere. I. Imbrastare, ab
in & brutto, i. deformis, quasi deformare. Gr. *μολύω*, à *μολύω*,
melet, i. lutum, *σπύλω*, à *σπύλω*, i. lutu. Vi. to Contaminate, to Defile.

(+) 9862 *Pollux*. Vi. *Castor*.
(+) 9863 *Pollonte shoes*, or shoes with the Polonic heele. Vi. in
Polein.

9864 a *Poltron*, a sluggish idle lazie fellow, a base coward and lazie, who
stands with his thumbs at his girdle. G. Poltron. I. Poltrone, ab Ital.
Poltro, a couch or bed, aut à Gal. Poulce. m. i. the thumbe, as one boldeth
his thumbs under his girdle.

(+) b * *Poltronie*, cowardise, baseness of minde, lazinesse. G. Poltro-
nie. I. Poltroneria, Poltronaggme. H. Poltroneria, floxedád. Vi. *Co-
wardinesse*, *Lazinesse*, *Slouth*.

(+) 9865 *Polybius*. G. Polybe. I. H. Polibio. T. L. Poly-
bius. Gr. *πολύβιος*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *βίος*, i. vita. Insignis fuit
Historicus qui Romanam scripsit historiam.

(+) 9866 *Polycarpus*. G. Polycarpe. I. H. Policarpo. Gr.
πολύκαρπος, à *πολύς*, i. multus & *καρπος*, i. fructus, discipulus fuit
Ioannis Euangelistæ & Smyrneorum Episcopus.

(+) 9867 *A. L. Polycrates*. G. Polycrate. I. H. L. Polycrates. *Polycrates*.
Gr. *πολυκράτης*, Tyrannus in Samo insula, qui postquam vixisset maximam
ætatis sue in omni felicitate vitam, tandem ab Oronte Persarum Satrapa
suspensus fuit, q. Strab. dict. à *πάλω*, i. multum, & *κρατία*, i. Potior,
Imperium obtineo.

9868 * *Polygamie*, the hauing of many wives, or of more than one. G. * *Polygamie*.
Polygamie. I. H. L. Polygamia. Gr. *πολυγαμία*, à *πολύ*, i. mul-
tum, & *γαμία*, i. nubo, vxorem duco.

(+) 9869 * *Polygonie*, hauing many corners or angles, also knot-grasse * *Polygonie*.
G. Polygone. I. H. L. Polygonia. Gr. *πολυγωνία*, à *πολύς*, i. mul-
tus, & *γωνία*, i. angulus.

(+) 9870 * *Polyhistor*, that knoweth much or many things, or describeth
them. G. Qui sçait beaucoup. H. I. *Polihistro*. L. Multiscius, Polyhi-
stor. Gr. *πολύιστος*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *ιστορία*, i. historia.

(+) 9871 *Polyminia*. Vi. sub voce, a *Phuse*.
(+) 9872 *Polyphagian*, Polyphage or great eater. G. Polyphage.
Polifago. L. Polyphagus. Gr. *πολυφάγος*, à *πολύς*, i. multum, &
φάγω, i. comedo.

(+) b a *Polyphague*. Vi. a *Polyphagian*.
(+) 9873 A. L. *Polyphemus*. G. Polyphème. I. H. *Polifemo*.
Gr. *πολύφημος*, Cyclops filius Neptuni, q. Hom. in Ody.

9874 *Polypodie*. G. Polypode. I. H. *Polipodio*. L. Polypodium. Gr.
πολυπόδιον, quod cyrthos instar polyphi habeat, q. Diosc. T. *Baum-
farren*. B. *Boombaren*, i. filix arboræ, quod similitudinem habeat cum
filice, & crescat super arboræ, q. Matthiol.

b *Polyppodie of the wall*. L. Scolopendrium. Vi. *Spleneuore* &
Stoneferne.

9875 a *Polypragmon*, a factious or pragmaticall fellow, one that will haue
anoare in euery ones boad, and a hand in euery ones businesse, a busie body.
Vi. sub voce *Wedler*.

(+) 9876 *Polyptotes*, Nomes with many cases. I. *Poliptoti*. L. Polyp-
tota. Gr. *πολυπτότα*, à *πολύς*, i. multus, & *πτόσις*, i. casus.

(+) 9877 * *Polypus*. G. Poupe. T. *Цыпуп*. I. Polpo. H. Pulpo.
L. Polypus, or Pourcontrell, a fish. Gr. *πολύπους*, Piscis voracitate insa-
tis, quod sanis impatiens, si non suggeratur alius cibus, seipsum comedit,
dict. *ἀπό τῶν πολλῶν ποδῶν*, i. à multis pedibus, q. Hesiod. alij
Heledonem vocant, *ἀπό τῆς εὐαντῆς ἑδῆς*, quod seipsum edat. Ab
hoc pisce, Polypus dicitur est tumor præter naturam in naribus genitus, mul-
tas habens radices ut ille pedes.

(+) 9878 *Poly syllable*, of many syllables. G. Polysyllable. I. H. L. Po-
lysyllaba.

* Interpolare unde.

* Pollard also is a stagge.

* Butten.

* Beame.

* Brow Antler.

* Beame-Antler.

* Broach.

* Burnishing.

* Schere, i. nouacula unde.

* Prouerb. Ital. O se Poltroneria fosse virtù.

Quanti virtuosi farebbono nel mundo.

Polycarpus.

Polycrates.

* Polygamie.

* Polygonie.

* Polyhistor.

Polypragmon.

* Polypus.

Poly syllable.

ly syllaba. G. πολυσύλλαβη, à πολὺς πολλὰ ὁ ἤ ἦ, i. multus, multa, & συλλαβή, i. syllaba.

9879 Polyfyncton, a figure. G. Polyfynctō. I. H. Polyfyncto. L. Polyfyncton, Poetica non Oratorie familiaris. Gr. πολυσύνθετον, à πολὺ, i. multum, σύν, i. con, & ἔνω, i. ligo, q. varie ac multipliciter per conjunctiones colligatum. Est cum oratio multis conjunctionibus, vel isdem vel diuersis abundat, vel est multis nexa conjunctionibus oratio, q. Virgil. -- Teclumque laetumque. Armaque Amycleumque canem Cressamque pharetram. Nulli velim imitandum Polyfyncton, et si maiore necessitate prematur quam Iras in coassulando carmine.

9880 Pomander. T. Pomamber, q. pomum odorem ambre referens. G. Pommade, pommes de senteurs. I. Pomada. H. Pomas o buxeta de olor, i. pixis odorifera. L. Pomum olfactorium. Pastillus, sic Pastillos Ruffillus olet, Gorgonius hircum, q. Horat. B. Rieck appellat ab rijketen, i. olfacere. T. Riecker, Rieckicken, Gr. μυλός φερον, i. malum odorabile.

9881 a Pome-Citron. Vi. Citron.

9882 a Pomegranate. G. Grenade. I. Pomegranato. H. Granada. B. Granact appell. T. Granat apfell. L. * Malum aut pomum granatum, quod refertum sit acinis seu granis, vel in Regione Granatenfi Hispanie parte frequentissime proueniat, & quod dicitur melius. L. 2. * Malum punicum, a colore ut quidam volunt, alii à loco ab Africa nimirum & Carthagine, quam Pami colebant, inde Punicum sagum, apud Erasim. punica fides apud Sallust. Gloria punica apud Virgil 4. Æn. Gr. μύλον φοινίκιον, à colore nimirum sanguineo. L. 3. * Rhoa. Gr. 2. ρόα, ρόα, fortè à ῥέω, i. fluo, quod fluxionibus medeatur.

b Pomegranate tree. T. Granatbaum. B. Granactappelboom. G. Pomier de grenades, grenadiere. I. Pomogranato, granatario. H. Granadero. L. Malus punica, vulgo granata. Gr. ρόα, ρόα. 9883 Pome-Paradise, John apple, hony apple. T. Paradijsapfell, Honig apfell. G. Pomme de Paradis. I. Pomo di Paradiso, ob saporem uicundissimum & colorem inuitantem. L. Melimelum, malum musteum. Gr. Μελιμηλον, i. melleum malum, sic dicit. ob dulcedinem. B. * S. Jans appel, quod circa festum Iohannis maturum.

(+) 9884 a Pomerie, a certain space about the walls of a city or town, as well within as without, where it is not lawful to build or dwell, for feare of letting the defence of the town. H. La conda entre los muros y las casas. L. * Pomoerium ij, q. post vel pone murum, q. Var. vel. q. promurum, i. proximum muro, q. Fest.

9885 the Pommel of a sword. G. Pommeau. I. Pomello. H. Pomo. L. Pomum, pomillum, a similitudine quam cum pomo. Vi & B. Appel van den swerde. Gr. μύλον, i. malum, pomum. T. Knopf.

(+) 9886 a Pomona, Dea pomorum, quæ pomis præerat, q. Fest. meminit ejus Ouid Metam. 14.

9887 a Pompe, shew, or solemne sight. B. Pompe, Pompeije. T. Pomp. G. Pompe. H. I. L. Pompa. Gr. πομπή, i. missio, missus, à πέμπω, i. mitto. Est rerum progredientium ordo vel, solennis apparatus & ostentatio.

(+) b Pompous, stately, maiestical, magnificent. G. Pompéux. I. H. Pomposo. L. Pompulentus.

9888 Printers Pompets. Vi. Printers Wallez. G. Pompettes.

9889 a Pompson. G. Pompón. H. Pepon. I. Pepone. L. Pepo, Cucumeris genus. Gr. πέπων, vel quod ob mollitiem quasi coctus sit, à πίνω, i. coquo, vel quod ut Physici quidam asserunt, cum alijs cibarijs olla immixti coctionem maturent, Μυροπέπων à mali rotunda specie, q. Lun. T. Melan, Melon. B. Meloen. Vi. Mellon.

(+) 9890 Pompeiopolis. Vi. Pampiona.

9891 a Pondage. See Downdage, & Downd.

9892 a Pond, q. Pond, because the water is there pent vp. G. Estang. I. Stagno. H. Estangue. L. Stagnum, à Lat. statum, i. est aqua stans, aut ut Varro, à στεγνός, quia contineat aquam ne qua manare possit. B. Poel, staende water. T. Pfull, à πῦλον, i. lutum. Gr. λίμνη, à λίαν, i. valde, & μένειν, i. manere, quiescere. q. Eust. Sic Ang. dicimus, a standing poole. Vi. Lake.

b a Fish Pond. Vi. sub voce. Fish.

9893 a Ponder. L. Ponderare. B. Pepsen, peysen. G. Pensér. I. Pensare. H. Pensar, à Lat. vulgari pensare frequent. à Pendo, i. to weigh. Proprie L. Cogitare, cum vires animi dubitando coguntur in vnum ad firmiorem deliberationem, q. Varro. Versare corde vel animo pendere. Gr. φρονήσις, i. q. φέρειν, i. mentem tendo, vt neruum in arcu.

(+) 9894 Ponderosité, heauinesse, weightinesse. G. Ponderosité, Pefanteur. I. Ponderosita. H. Ponderosidad, Pefo. L. Ponderositas, atis, à Ponderare, à Pondus.

(+) b Ponderous, beaue, weightie. G. Ponderoux. I. H. Ponderoso. L. Ponderosus, a, um. Gr. βαρύς. T. Was vil wigt. B. Dat veel wegheer. Vi. Heaue.

9895 a Pone, is a writ, whereby a cause depending in the Countie Court is removed to the Common Banke, q. Old Nat. bre. fol. 2. See in what diuersie of cases it is used in the Table of the q. Orig. Regist.

9896 a Pone per badiam, is a writ, commanding the Sherife to take suretie of one for his appearance at a day assigned.

9897 a Ponenendis in Astitis, is a writ founded upon the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 38. and upon the Statute Articuli super Chartas, cap. 9. which Statute doc sh w, what persons Vicounts ought to impanell upon Atilles and Iuries, and what not: as also what number he should impanell upon Iuries and Inquests: which see in the q. Regist. orig. fol. 178. a. and in q. Fitzh. Nat. or. fol. 165.

9898 a Ponado in ballum, is a writ, whereby to will a prisoner held in prison to be committed to bayle, in cases bayleable, q. Regist. Orig. fol. 133. b.

9899 a Ponado sigillum ad exceptionem, is a writ whereby the King willet Justice, according to the Statute of Westm. 2. to put their seales to exceptions laid in against the plaintifes declaration by the defendant.

(+) 9900 a Pontard. Vi. Poimard.

9901 a Pontage, (Pontagium) is a contribution toward the maintenance or reedifying of Bridges. q. Westm. 2. cap. 2. An. 15. Edw. 1. It may be also toll taken to this purpose of those that passe over Bridges, An. 39. Eliz. cap. 24. An. 1. H. 8. cap. 9. and see the Statute, An. 22. H. 8. cap. 5.

(+) 9902 Pontifer. Vi. a Bishop. 9903 a Pontibus reparandis, is a writ directed to the Sherife, &c. willing him to charge one or more to repaire a Bridge, to whom it belongeth, q. Regist. orig. fol. 153. b.

(+) 9904 Pontificall, sumptuous, costly, also belonging to a Pope or great Bishop. G. Pontifical. I. Pontificale. L. Pontificalis, le à Pontifice.

(+) 9905 a Pontifices. G. Pontifs. L. Pontifices, i. Bishops, q. Pontifices, à Potis & facio vnde, q. Lucan. Pontifices sacri quibus est commissa potestas.

9906 a Pontike Mause. B. Pont muis. T. Pundt maus. H. Rara Pontica. I. Topo Pontico. G. Rat Pontique. L. Mus ponticus. Gr. Μύς πομπικός, quod circa Pontum peteretur ab alijs regionibus, q. Geln.

(+) 9907 a Pontius Pilate. Vi. Pilate.

(+) 9908 A. B. G. a Pontoise, oppidum Gallia. * L. Pontifara, q. pons Ifaræ fluij, q. Nic.

(+) 9909 a Pontus, the sea betweene Meotis and Tenedos. Also a Country adjoining to that sea, containing Cappadocia, Armenia, with others. Vi. q. Act. 2. 9. and 18. 2.

9910 a Poole. Vi. Pond.

9911 the Poope or hin decke of a ship. G. Pouppe. I. Poppa, Poppa. H. Popa. L. Puppis, q. ἄδης pro ὀπίσσω, i. vbi seu locus retrō, aut post q. Becm. B. Achter castel van t' ship. T. Hinter theil des schiffs, i. posterior pars naus. Gr. ὀπίσσω, à ὀπίσσω, i. extremus, ἀφασε, ab ἀφασε, i. frango. Antiquitus enim solebant Deos in puppibus graphicè depingere, adeo quod non liceret eas præ formidine Deorum violare, q. Lycoph.

9912 Poure or Needie. G. Poure, Pauvre. H. Pobre. I. Pousero, à L. Pauper, à πῦς, i. paucus, qui pauca possidet, q. Scal. Inops, ab in priu. & ope, ut qui sine omni est ope, egenus q. sine gente & genere, q. Ifid. B. T. Arm. corruptum videtur ex ἀμείβω vel ἀμείβω, i. ex pers, vel ab ἐρημῶ, i. desertus. Prope accedit ὄρω erom, seu ὄρω arom, i. nudus, dürftig, à darben, i. carere. Gr. πόνος, à πόνος, i. labor, q. labore vitam sustentans, q. Etym. ἐνδεής, à δέω, i. opus habeo, ἀβίω, ab à priu. & βίω, i. victus, ἄβιος, seu ἄβιος, à βίω, i. manus, is qui manus victum parat. (+) We ought not to turne our eyes from the poore, q. Eccus. 4. 1. 5. to 9. but to be careful of them, q. Deut. 15. 7. to 11. q. 2 Cor. 8. 7. 7. & 9. 1. He that stoppeth his eares at the cry of the poore, shall cry himselfe and not be heard, q. Prou. 22. 13. The reward of relieuing the poore, q. Matth. 25. 40. Luke 14. 13. 14. God hath chosen the poore of this world which are rich in faith, q. 1am. 2. 5. We ought to giue to the poore cheerfully, and why? q. Rom. 12. 8. q. 2 Cor. 9. 7. Iudges ought not to respect the rich more then the poore, q. Exod. 23. 3. q. Leuit. 19. 15. nor ouertrow the right of the poore, q. Exo. 23. 6. 7.

b Poure mens treacle. Vi. Garliche.

c Pourementle or pouerty. G. Povreté, pauvreté. H. Pobreza. I. Poveria, pouerade. L. Paupertas, inopia, egestas. B. Armoede. T. Armut, dürftigkeit. Gr. πείρα, ἀπορία, ab à priu. & πείω, i. prouentus ἐνδεής.

9913 the Pope. G. Pape. H. I. L. Papa. B. Paus, T. Wabst, Sax. Pappé, contract fortè à Sax. bapenre vel bovenre, i. superior, summus, vel à πῦς, i. auus, seu pater clericorum, &c. q. Helu. quod ab Heb. si geminetur אבאב Abab, i. pater, inde אבאב, Abbas. Mexicani etiam eodem nomine suos Antistites vocant, q. Iosep. Acosta. Ind. occiden. hist. lib. 5. cap. 14. q. Becanus in Gotodanicis docet hoc nomen Papa esse verè Cimbricum, nam Scythæ, quibus Cymbrica lingua fuit Vernacula, teste Herodoto, habuerunt Papæum Deum, atque inquit, q. Myl pag. 106. qui veluti Prodei in terris, rem diuinam facerent, maiores nostri Papen appellabant. Apud veteres vocabatur Dominus Apostolicus, nunc verò summus Pontifex. Pater sanctissimus.

b Popedome. B. Pandom. T. Bapsthum. G. Pontificat. I. Pontificato, Papato. H. Papado. L. Papatus. Pape Dominiun. Papalis dignitas.

(+) 9914 Popelin, a little finicall darling. G. Popelín. I. H. Popelino. Vi. Darling.

(+) 9915 Popphagus. Vi. Popphagus.

(+) 9916 a Popination, an outragious drinking, a gluttonous surfeiting, haunting Popinas, i. Tavernes or victualing houses. G. Popinación, yurongnerie, Goumandise. I. Popinazione, Goleggiamento. H. Goločina. L. Popinatio, nis, à Popina, z.

(+) 9917 Popingey. H. Papagayo. Vi. Parret.

b Popingey hearbe. B. Papegey-cruist. Papegey-kraut. L. Symphonia, Gomphena, amaranthus tricolor, nomen adepta videtur à colore plitaceo.

9918 the Poplar tree. B. Popelier, pappel-boom. I. Popalo, Pioppo, Pioppo. G. Peuplier. T. Pappel baum, poppel sweden. L. Populus li. f. à πῦλος, i. multus, quod ex eius radice multitudo pullulet & crescat, q. Alcen. H. álamo, quod amne alatur. Gr. ἄλγος, sic dicit ὅτι φῶνα πῦλον τῶ ἀνέμου ἀλγος, i. quia folia eius quouis vento agitantur, q. Etym. vnde & G. 2. Trémble, i. tremens. Et Germani trememem describentes dicunt: er zittert wie ein aspen laub. Ang. Quakes or trembles like an aspen leaf. Vi. Alder tree.

(+) 9919 Poplemans vnde. Vi. in voce, Pobjoblens.

9920 a Poppet. Vi. Puppit.

9921 Poppie. G. Pauót. I. Papáero. L. Papáuer, quod à pappá, i. cibo infantili: quia pappáe indebatur, ab effectu, quia prouocat somnum. H. Dormidera, à dormiendi facultate. T. Clapper rosen. Gr. μύκων, q. Eust. 1. 8. deducit ὄρα τὸ μύκων, i. à longitudine. Hinc * μύκων dicta fuit Ceres, quod primum papaveris fructum inuenerit, q. Etym.

(+) 9922 a Popular, people pleasing, people fauoring. G. Populáire. H. Populár. I. Popolare. L. Popularis, re. Gr. δημοτικός, à δῆμος, i. populus.

b Populartie, familiaritie with the common people. G. Popularité. I. Popularit. H. Popularidad. L. Popularitas, a populus. B. Gemeinshaft, i. communis cum omnibus viuendi modus. Gr. δημοκρατία, à δῆμος, i. populus, & ἀρχία, ab ἀρχία, i. animum duco.

(+) c Populósité, abundance of people. G. Populosité. I. Populosidad. H. Populosidad. L. Populositas.

* Pomeu granatum, vnde.

* Malum Punicum.

* Rhoa, pōd pōia, vnde.

* S. Johns apple, vnde.

* a Pometic or space about the walls of a City.

* Pomoerium.

Pomona Dea pomorum.

* Pontifices

Pontoise * Pontifara

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* Popinacion; haunting of Popinacs.

* Ceres, vnde μύκων.

* Popular

d Populatus, or full of people. G. Populæus. H. Poblado. I. Popoloso. L. Populosus, à Populo. B. Wol-wolck. T. Fulck reich, i. diues populi. Gr. πολυπληθής, à πολλός, i. multus, & ἄνθρωπος, homo.

9923 Porcelane. Vi. Purlane.

9924 a Porche, or Gallerie. G. Pórch, Portique. I. Pórtico. H. Portal publico para pascarse. L. Pórticus, quod transitus sit magis quam ad standum facta, quod sit aperta, q. porta, vel à portu. ¶ Isid. T. Spatzierplatz, à spatzieren, i. spaziari. B. Wandel plaette, i. ambulacrum. Gr. πορτα, ab antiquo πορτα, i. sto. Vi. Academie & Gallerie.

b the Church Porch is distinguished from common porches. B. Darbhs. G. Paruis. L. * Vestibulum, ita dict. quod prima & exterior pars Templi consecrata fuerit Vestæ, castitatis Deæ. L. 2. Limen sacrum, Prónaus, Prónaum. Gr. πρόναος, à πρός, ante, & ναός, i. templum.

9925 a Porch-mouth. Vi. Ports-mouth.

* Porculation, or feeding of swine. (†) 9925-2 * Porculation, or feeding of swine. G. Nouriture des porceaulx. I. Nodrimento di porci. H. Criança de puercos. L. Porculatio, onis. Gr. χοιροτροφία, à χοίρος, i. porcus, & τροφή, à τροφή, i. pasco. T. Fütterung der Schweinen.

(†) 9925-3 * Porcuna, a Towne in Spaine, betwene Cordua and Iacn, dict. à Lat. Porca, i. sue, a sowe that had thirtie pigges at a litter.

9926 a Porcupine. G. Porc espi. H. Puérco espi. I. Porco spinoso. L. Spinofus porcus. L. 2. Histrice. L. 2. Hystrix. Gr. ὑστρίξ, ab ὕς, i. sus, & πτερόν, i. pilus, q. animal porcinas setas habens, aut q. iacula quedam; unde Mantuanus-- & canibus iaculis bicoloribus histrix Noxia. Gr. χοιροπόρος, à χοίρος, i. porcus, & πορός, i. grunnio, ¶ Suidas. B. Hjern berken, i. ferreus porcus, ob setarum duritiem. T. Stachel-schwein, i. aculeatus sus.

9927 to Pore, Vi. to Poare.

* Pores, unde. 9928 * Pores, or little vn sensible boles of the bodie. G. Póres. H. Pores. I. L. Póri. Gr. πόρος, à πείρω, i. transeo, quod per eos transeant sudores, sordes, & pili: arcani dicuntur cutis meatus. B. Sweet gartkens. T. Schweisslöcher, à schweiss, i. sudor, & loch, i. foramen.

(†) b Pore, full of Pores. G. Poréus. I. H. Porosa. L. Porofus, a, um.

9929 Porke. G. Chair de porc. I. Carne di porco. H. Carne de puercos. L. Porcina caro aut suilla. B. Werken fleesch. T. Schweinefleisch. Gr. χοίρειον, à χοίρος, i. porcus, silve. Vi. Digge, Bacon.

b a pestle of Porke. Vi. sub dictione Pestle, & Gammon.

(†) c a Porhlin, or young swine. G. Porcelet. I. Porchetto. H. Porcueto. L. Porculus, Porcellus. Gr. χοιρίδιον, dim. à χοίρος, i. porcus.

(†) 9930 Porofite, Porinelle, the being full of pores. G. Porofite. I. Porofita. H. Porofitad. L. Porofitas, atis.

9931 a Porpasse. I. Porco marino. L. apud Plinium Turfio, à turgendo. Gr. Τυρσίων, phocena. Gr. 2. φώρυγα, sic dict. à φώρυγος, i. insulis quibusdam Crete adiacentibus, in quibus maximè abundant. B. Wynn btsch, i. piscis subniger. G. Marfouin. H. Marfopa, q. T. Weyt-schwein, i. sus marinus.

9932 Porphirie, or fine marble of diuers colours. G. Porphyre. I. Pórfido, pórfiro. H. Marmol de porfido. L. Porphyrites. Gr. Πορφυρίτης, à πορφυρός, i. purpura cuius colorem imitatur. L. Marmor porphyreticum. T. Rot marmel. B. Rot marber, i. rubens marmor. G. Marble rougeâtre.

* Porphyrius, unde. (†) 9932-2 * Porphyrius. G. Porphyre. I. H. Porfiro. L. * Porphyrius. Gr. πορφυρεύς, Philosophus Tyrius prius Malchus, deinde ob vestem purpuream, à Gr. πορφυρός i. purpura, quam gerebat, dictus est Porphyrius, ¶ Nebr.

(†) 9933 a Porpuis. Vi. a Porpaise.

(†) 9934 Porrage. Vi. Pottage.

(†) 9935 a Porrenger. Vi. a Pottenger.

* A Porrophagian. (†) 9936 * a Porrophagian, or Porrophagus, a Lecke eater. Vi. in voce Lecke.

(†) 9937 Porstable, that may be carried. G. H. Portable. I. Portabile. L. Portabilis, i. e. quod portari potest.

(†) 9938 a Portall. Vi. a Porch.

9939 a Port, or Hauen. G. T. Port. I. Porto. H. Puerto. L. Portus, q. portus maris, per quam naues mare ingrediuntur & eadem redeunt, aut à portando, q. locus in quem apportantur, & ex quo deportantur merces. Gr. λιμὴν, ὄν λιαν μέγας, i. quod valde maneant & quietus sit, ad differentiam fluctuantis maris, & estuantis, ¶ Eustath. Vi. Hauen.

(†) 9940 a Portmot. Vi. a Portemote.

b Warden of the Cinque portes. Vi. Cinque portes in Cinque.

9941 a Portmouth, a Hauen Towne in Hampshire, ita dict. q. the mouth of the Port or Hauen, i. q. os, quod tendit in Oceanum.

9942 a Portage, or cariage. G. H. Portage, à portando. I. Portaggio. T. B. Last. Gr. φόρμα, φόρτος, à φέρω, i. fero, to carie.

9943 a Portall. Vi. Porch.

9944 a Portenills, à G. Portecoullise, à Porte, & coulér, i. delabi, quasi porta que delabitur, a doorē to let slip downe, Rasteau, à T. Rost, i. crater. G. 2. Herce. L. Cataracta. Gr. Καταρράκτις, à καταρρέω, i. cum impetu defluo. I. Cataratta, il rasteo. H. Compuerta de la ciudad, & fortaleza. B. Halpözte, i. cadens porta, schofheke. T. Schutzzgatter, à schutzen, i. defendere, & gatter, i. crates.

(†) 9945 a Portegue pece of gold, worth some three pound ten shillings. G. Portugaise, f. I. H. Portugaisa.

* Portmen of Ipswich. (†) 9946 * Portmen, the twelue chiefe Burgeses of Ipswich, so called; out of which they yeerely choose two Bailiffes, and two Iustices, their chiefe Magistrates for that yeere.

9947 a Portemote, is a word compounded of Port, i. portus, a hauen, and the Saxon zenietan, i. conuenire, to meet. It significth a Court kept in hauen Townes, as in the forest Swainemote Court, ¶ Manwood. part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 3. It is sometime called the Portmote Court, ¶ An. 43. Eliz. cap. 15.

9948 to Portend, à L. Portendere, à Portando, q. procul portare, & ita q. presentia ad futura & e contra extendere, to signific, or foretell, or giue a token of a thing to follow. I. Pronosticare cosa da venire. H. significar cosas à venir. G. Porter signification de quelque chose d'aduenir. Gr. Ἐμπρομαίω, i. præsignificare. T. Zuuozeitgen, i. ante (quam eueniat) demonstrare.

(†) b a Portent, or Portentum, a thing monstrous, strange and seldome

scene, betokening some great matter to come. G. Portente, m. I. H. Portento. L. Portentum quod portendit aliquid futurum. Vi. Prodige.

(†) c Portentum. Vi. a Portent.

(†) d Portentuous, Prodigious, betokening some ill to come. G. Portentous. I. H. Portentoso. L. Portentoso. Vi. Prodigious.

9949 a Porter, or burden-bearer. G. Porteur, à portando, portefaix, i. facinas portans, crocheteur, à crochét, i. uncus, a hooke, in quem bauli facinas onerant & portant. I. Fachino, à fascijs quas gerit, portatore, bastaggio. H. Bastaic. Gr. Βασάλω, à βασάλω, i. porto; unde L. Bajulus, idem, φορμύς, à φορμή, i. onus, & ἄγω, i. affero, duco. L. 2. Gerulus à gerendo, palangarius, à palangis, leauers. B. Pack dragger. T. Cräger. Gr. 2. Φερεύς, à φέρω, i. fero.

9950 a Porter, or Doore-keeper. G. Portier. H. Portero. I. Portiere, Portinero. B. Portier, Deur-waerder. T. Pfortner, Thür-hüter, à thür, i. porta, & hüter, i. custos. L. Ianitor, à ianua cura. Ostriatius, ab ostio, the doore. Gr. θυρωρός, à θυρῶν, i. ostium, & ὄρω, vel ὄρω, i. custodio, θυρωρός, à πύλη, i. porta.

b a Porter of the Doze of the Parliament house, is a necessarie Officer belonging to that high Court, and enioyeth the priuiledges accordingly, ¶ Cromp. Iurisd. fol. 11.

c a Porter in the circuit of Iustices, is an Officer that carrieth a verge or white rod before the Iustices in Eyre, so called à portando virgam, ¶ An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 24.

d a Porter bearing verge (Virgator) before the Iustices of eüher Bench, ¶ Anno 13. Edward 1. cap. 41. so called à portando virgam. Vi. Vergers.

9951 a Portereue, or Portgreue (Portgreuius) is compounded of two words, port, and greue or graue, i. præfatus. It significth with vs the chiefe Magistrate in certaine coast-townes, and as M. Camden saith in his Brit. * The chiefe Magistrate of London was termed by this name: * Portgreue in stead of whom R. 1. ordained two Bailiffes: but presently after him, King Iohn granted them a Maior for their yeerely Magistrate.

(†) 9952 a Portingall. Vi. Portingall.

9953 a Port-manteau, quod portet pallium, quod T. Mantel. G. Mantel dicitur. I. Portamantello. H. Portamantéo. Sed communius usurpatur eo nomine coriaceus sacculus fibulis aptè confixus ad formam hipperæ, in eoq. pecuniam exportare solent. Vide reliqua in Clokebagge.

9954 a Port-pain. G. Porte-pain. I. Porta-pain. H. Porta-pain, à Lat. Portare panem. It is a towell or linnen cloth at Court, wherein they carrie their bread to serue for the table, and called of the French Porte-pain, i. a bread-carrier.

(†) 9955 a Port-pole Lane, or Graies-Inne-Lane in London, so called of a Poole neere thereto. Vi. ¶ Stow Suru. of London, pag. 823. neere Graies-Inne, London.

9956 a Portion or part. G. Portión. H. Porción. I. Portione. L. Portio, à partiendo, of diuiding. Vi. a Part.

(†) b a Portionist, a Prebend in a Cathedral Church, that hath his rate or portion. G. Portioniste. I. H. L. Portionista. Vi. a Prebend.

9957 to Portray, or draw the forme of any thing. G. Pourtraire. I. Porträre. H. Tragár, Debuxár. L. Delineare, Adumbrare. Gr. διαγράω, à δια, i. per, & γράω, lineas duco. Item διαγράω, eadem ratione, i. διαγράω, ab ἵκω, i. vestigium, & γράω, delinco. B. Beworpen. T. Entwurfen, ab ent, i. de, & werfen, i. iacere, q. in charitam rei alicuius formam superficialitèr conijcere.

b Portrayture. Vi. Platforme, & Picture.

9958 a Portsale, ¶ An. 35. Hen. 8. cap. 7. id est, Sale of Fish, presently vpon returne in the Hauen

(†) 9959 a Portugall. G. I. H. Portugal. L. Lusitania, dict. de Porto ciuitate olim dicta Cale in ea Prouincia, ex quibus duobus nominibus dicebatur Porto cale & Portugal, ¶ Cob.

(†) b a Portuguese, or one of Portugal. G. H. Portuguez. I. Portuguez. L. Portugallus, Lusitanus. Vi. Lusitania.

9960 the Porse, or rheum stopping the nose, corruptum videtur ex T. Pmissel, à μέσσω, i. crebro spiro, schnupfen. B. Snuffe. L. Grauedo, Coryza, à Gr. κόρυζα, à κόρυς, i. caput, & πέω, i. fluo. Vi. cetera in Reume, & Catharre.

9961 Pöse, or Nose-gay, à T. forde püschlein, poschlein, à pusch, a little bush. L. Olfactorium, falciculus florum, corolla, feruia, à seruo. G. Bouquet. I. Mazzetto di fiori. H. Ramillète, à ramorum floribus decerpitis. Emboltorio de flores. B. Cuycken, à tuyen, i. ornare, ¶ Beem. Gr. στεφανός, à στεφάνω, i. orno, coronò, ἐκλέω, ab ελέω, i. coarcto, congreco.

9962 a Position, a putting. G. Posición. H. Posición. B. T. Posición. I. Positura, Positióne. L. Positio, à pono. Est id quod à disputante ponitur in medio, à Dialecticis & Rhetoribus Positiones appellantur ipsa fundamenta, quibus argumenta inniuntur atq; ita à suppositione (i. hypothesis) differit, * ut Thesis sit infinitum loco & tempore: * Hypothesis finitum, determinatum, & q. conditionale. Gr. θέσις, θέσις, à τίθεται, vel τίθει, i. ponere, vel proponere, apud Iurifconsultos, quid sit Vi. in voce Hypothesis.

9963 a Posnet. Vi. Skillet.

9964 a Posselle. G. Posséder. H. Posséder. I. Possedere. L. Possidere, q. pedem in re aliqua tenere, quod firmiter habere est. B. Besitzen. T. Besitzen, à be, & sitzen, i. sedere. Gr. κάθημαι, à κάθω, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teneo.

b a Possession. G. H. Possessiõ. I. Possessione. L. Possessio, q. Pedum possessio. T. Besitzzung. B. Besitzzung. Gr. κτήσις, κτήσις.

c a Possession (Possessio) is used two waies in our Common Law. First, for lands and inheritance: as, he is a man of large possessions. Next, for the actual enioyng of that, which either in truth or pretence is ours. And in this significatiõ there is possession in deed, and possession in Law, ¶ pl. cor. fol. 198. The example there is this: Before or vntill an office be found, the King hath only possession in Law, and not in deed, speaking of the lands escheated by the attainder of the owner. See ¶ Prærog. fol. 54. & 55. In this significatiõ also there is an unitie of possession, which the Ciuilians call Consolidationem. Take an example out of ¶ Kitchin fol. 134. If the Lord purchase tenancie held by Heriot seruire, then the Heriot is extinct by unitie of possession, that is, because the Seignourie and the Tenancie be now in one mans possession. Many diuisions of possession you may reade in ¶ Bract. lib. 2. cap. 17. per totum.

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a *giving of Possession.* G. Adherement, ab hereditate, que est modus dande possessionis. Vi. *Luerie, & Seisin.*

(+) **e** *Possessive, that may be possessed or pertaining to Possession.* G. Possessif. I. H. Possessivo. L. Possessivus, a, um, Pronomina verò Possessiva sunt quinque Meus, Tuus, Suus, Noster & Vester.

(+) **f** *a Possessor, holder or owner of.* G. Possesseur. I. Possessore. H. Possedor, Possessor. L. Possessor, oris. T. Besitzer, Zinhaber. B. Gen. Besitzer.

9965 **a** *Posset.* G. Posión. Cibi sine potus genus est in Anglia usitatum. Fit ex lacte feruifaculo in ceruisiam vel vinum precipitato: derivatur à potione, cuius cum mentio fiat, in ea vim medicam quandam inesse arbitramur; ideoque à malè affectis pro rectorio vel presentaneo remedio aduersus frigorum vim, assumitur. Haud ineptè vel Latine diceretur Lactiporium, ut cetericonstantur Lactinium, Cataporia, Repotia.

(+) 9966 **Possibilitie, likelihood.** G. Possibilitè. I. Possibilità. H. Possibilidad. L. Possibilitas, aris.

9967 **Possible, likely, that may be.** G. H. Possible. I. H. Possibile, à possum, quod potest fieri. B. Möglich. T. Möglich, à mögen, i. posse, & leicht, i. facile. Gr. δυνατόν, à δύναμις, i. possum.

9968 **Pot.** Vi. Per.

9969 **Pot diem, is a returne of a Writ after the day assigned for the returne: for the which, the Custos Breuium hath sorrepence, whereas he hath nothing, if it be returned at the day: or it may be the fee taken for the same.**

9970 **Pot disseisin (post disseisina) is a Writ given by the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 26. and lyeth for him, that hauing recovered lands or tenements by (præcipe quod reddat) upon default, or reddition, is againe disseised by the former disseisor, & Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 190. See the Writ that lieth for this in the Regist. orig. fol. 208. a.**

9971 **Pot fine, is a dutie belonging to the King for a fine formerly acknowledged before him in his Court, which is paid by the cognizèe after the fine is fully passed, and all things touching the same wholly accomplished. The rate thereof is so much, and halfe so much, as was payed to the King for the fine, and is gathered by the Shirife of the Countie, where the land &c. lyeth, whereof the fine was leuied, to be answered by him into the Exchequer.**

(+) 9972 *** Post-script, an after writing.** G. Post-scripte. I. H. Post-scripta. L. Post-scriptum.

9973 **Post terme, is a returne of a Writ, not only after the day assigned for the returne thereof, but after the Terme also, which may not be received by the Custos breuium, but by the consent of one of the Iudges. It may be also the fee which the Custos Breuium taketh for the returne thereof, which is twentie pence.**

9974 **a Post or stake.** B. Post. T. Post. G. Posteau. I. H. Poste. L. Postis, quod sit positus in terram.

9975 **a Post, or messenger in hast.** G. Poste, courrièr. I. Post, corriere. H. Corredor, correo, posta. T. B. Post, à postus. Sunt enim certi ad hoc munus subeundum certis in locis homines positi dispositi & ordinati L. Cursor, à currendo. B. 2. Wode. T. 2. Botte, à ghebode & gebott, i. mandatum, quod à mandatis est. L. 2. Veredarius, à veredo, i. equo citissimè corrente. Gr. ἡμεροδρομῶν, ab ἡμέρα, i. dies, & δρόμος, i. curro, & γαζῆ, Persicum, Angari, inquit & Beza, sunt apud Persas quos hodie postas dicimus.

b *in Post-hast.* G. Postéux, à la poste. H. à Posta. T. Post der Post. I. à Stafetta.

c *Post-horse.* B. Post-perd. T. Postperde. G. Cheual de poste. I. Cavallo di posta. H. Cavallo de la puestra, q. caballus positus. Vi. supra in Post. Gr. ἵπποδότης, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & δότης, i. velox, à δέω, curro, ἵπποδρομῶν, à δρόμος, i. curro. Hinc. Lat. Droméda, a Dromedarie. L. Veredus, ab Hebr. פָּרָד phered; i. mulus velox, equus decurforius, equus dispositus, equus stationarius.

d *Post-master.* T. B. Postmeister. L. Magister cursorum, Veredarius, à veredo. Gr. δρομῶν, à δέω, vel δρόμος, i. velox. Vi. Postmaster of the Postes, sub voce Post.

9976 **Postea, is a word used for a matter tried by Nisi prius, and returned into the Court of Common Pleas for Iudgement, and there afterwards recorded. See q Plowden, casu Sanders, fol. 211. a. See an example of this in the Lord Cokes Reports, volum. 6. Rowlands case, fol. 41. b. & 42. a. See Custos Breuium.**

(+) 9977 **Posterior, hinder, later.** G. Postérieur. I. Posterior. H. Posterior, Postéro entre dos. L. Posterior, oris.

b *Posterioritie, (Posterioritas) is a word of comparison and relation in tenure, the correlative whereof is Prioritie. For a man holding lands or tenements of two Lords, holdeth of his ancients Lord by prioritie, and of his later Lord by posterioritie, &c. q Stawnf. Prærog. fol. 10. & 11. when one tenant holdeth of two Lords, of the one by prioritie, of the other by posterioritie, &c. q Old Nat. br. fol. 94.*

c *Posteritie, or off-spring.* G. Posterité, descendans, successèurs. H. Posteridad, descendientes. I. Posterità descendenti, successori, nipoti. L. Posteritas, q. posterior ætas, Posterio, Post-nati, descendentes, Successores, Nepotes, q. nati post, q. Iud. B. Pocometinghen. T. Nachkomlinge, à nach, i. post, & kommen, i. venire. Gr. ὑστερον, ab ὕψ, i. sero, & γίνομαι, i. nascor, ὑστερον, ex ὑψ, i. ab, & γίνομαι, i. à maioribus nati.

d *Posterne gate.* I. Postico, Posterla. H. Postigo. L. Posticum, postica, quod in posteriore parte sit ædium, nam que ante nos, sunt antica, & que post nos sunt, postica dicuntur, & dextram anticam, sinistram posticam dicimus; sic etiam ea cœli pars, que sole illustratur ad meridiem, antica utiq. nominatur: que ad Septentrionem est postica, ὀπίσθου, ex ὀπίσθ, i. posteriùs, & δῶμα, i. domus. G. Ariere Porte, i. posterior porta. B. Postern deure, achter deure. T. Hinter thur.

(+) 9978 **Posthumus, i. qui Post Humatum patrem, natus est.**

9979 **a Postill, Glofe, a compendious Exposition.** G. Postille. I. H. Postilla, Glofa. L. Postillum, à post & illud, scholia que annotantur succinctè post, & plus quam in prioribus contentum fuerit: ut & illud post-illà in Terentio pro poste à apud Donatum.

(+) 9980 *** a Postillon, a Postes guide or fore-runner.** G. H. Postillon. I. Postiglione. L. Curforis dux. Vi. a Post, or Messenger in haste.

9981 **Postnati, i. post mortem patris nati.** L. * Posthumus, i. post humatum patrem, natus. I. Postato. H. Que nasce despues de muerto el pa-

dre. G. Qui est né apres la mort de son pere. Gr. ὑστερον, q. d. sero natus.

(+) 9982 **a Postulation, a request, a demand, also a complaint or expostulation.** G. H. Postulation. I. Postulatione. L. Postulatio, onis

(+) 9983 *** Posture, setting or setting the bodie, in or before any action, as in fencing, or offering to discharge a peece.** G. Posture, f. I. H. Postura, q. Positura, à ponendo.

9984 **Potage.** Vi. Potage.

9984-2 **Potatoes.** I. Potate. G. Potades. H. Potadus. L. Potatus, quoniam vocatur batata ab Indis aliquibus, q Gerard. Ex radicibus huius plante possunt componi conserue sicut ex malis cydonijs. Coquantur sub cineribus radices he & comeduntur, multique sunt nutrimenti & salubris, præsertim si infundantur in vino, q Gerard.

9985 **a drinking Pot.** G. B. Pot, à potando. L. Poculum. Gr. ποσειδον, à πίνω, i. bibo. κωπέλλον, q. χυπέλλον, à χέω, i. infundere, & πάλον, i. vinum. Πάπας, à δέχομαι τὸ πῆμα, quod potum capiat. I. Bicchiere. T. Wecher, fortè à Baccho, cui sacrum. H. Vaso para beuér. Gr. φιάλη, i. Vi. Cruse.

b *a Pot to seeth meat in.* B. Pot, bläsch pot. G. Pot. T. Topf. G. 2. Olle. H. I. L. Olla, quod in ea ebulliat aqua. Gr. ἐπιθήσειον, ab ἐπι, i. coquo.

c *a garden or watering Pot.* T. Gießkrug, à gießen, i. fundere. B. Chiet-vat. G. Chante pleure, quod plerumq. sonitu imitetur, & ita quodammodo canat. L. Clepsydra. Vi. Clepsydra.

d *a chamber-Pot, or pisse-pot.* Vi. sub voce Pisse.

e *Pot-hangers, or Pot-hooks.* B. Henghel, Hoghel. T. Lenghach, à lengen, i. longius reddere, & hack, i. uncus. G. Cremaillère, cremailléc, cremillere, f. L. Cremathra. Gr. κρημνιστρα, κρημνιστρα, à κρημνίζω, vel κρημνίζω, i. pendo, appendo. L. Climacter

f *Pot hearth.* L. Olus, eo quod primum homines ab oleribus alerentur, antequam fruges & carnes ederent; sicut animalia herbis: * patrum nonnullorum opinio qui probabiliter ex scriptura asserunt, Carnem non esui fuisse antè diluuium. Vi. q Chrysof. in Genesim de Noachi ebriet. aut circiter. T. Gartenspeis, à garten, i. hortus, & speis, i. cibus. B. Backcrud. I. Ogni herba da mangiare. H. Ortaliza ab hortis. G. Toute sorte d'herbe semee pour manger. Herbettes. L. 2. Lachanum. Gr. ἄζυρον, à ἀζύρω, i. fodio, eo quod fodiat terra in plantatione eius.

g *a Pot-ld.* L. Ollar, vel Aular, i. ollare operculum: cetera sunt per circumlocutionem.

(+) **h** *a Potshard.* G. Tais de pot de terre. I. Pezzo di vaso di terra cotta. H. In Pedago de vaso de barro. L. Tosta, i. argilla cotta, q. tosta. B. Gen scerf. T. Irden geschirr.

i *a Potsheller.* T. Topfhändler. B. Potcooper. L. Aulclarius, chytropolo. Gr. χυτροπωλῆς, à χύρω, olla, & πωλῆς, i. vendo.

(+) **k** *Potable, that may be drunke.* G. Potable, Qui se peut boire. H. Que si puede beuér. I. Potabile. L. Potabilis, le, i. quod potari aut bibi potest. B. Drinkelick.

(+) **l** *Potation, a drinking.* G. Potación. H. Potación. I. Potatio, onis. Gr. πόσις, à πίνω, i. bibo. T. Trinckung. B. Drinkinge.

(+) 9986 **Potentie, power, might.** G. Puissance. H. Poderio. I. Potère, Poténza. L. Potentia, à posse. Vi. Power, Might.

b *Potent, I. Potente.* L. Potens, à possum. Vi. Mightie.

c ** a Potentate, or a mightie man.* G. T. B. Potentat. I. Potentatio. H. Poderoso. L. Potens. Gr. δυνατός, δυνατός, à δύναμις, i. possum, valeo.

(+) **d** ** a Potestade, a chiefe Officer, a principall Magistrate.* G. Potestat. I. Potestà. H. Regidór. L. Prætor, à præcundo. Vi. Mayor.

(+) **e** ** Potestates, inquit q Iud. sunt, à quibus virtutes aduersæ subiecta sunt, & inde Potestatum nomine nuncupantur, quia magni Spiritus eorum potestate coercentur, q Iud.*

9987 **a Potion, or drinke for Patients.** G. Potión, bruvage. I. Potione, bevanda. H. Bevida. L. Medicata potio, medica potio, à Gr. πόσις, à πίνω, i. bibo. B. Gen dranch van Medecijne. T. Ein tranck.

b *an amorous Potion, or a medicine to make one loue.* G. Philtré. I. H. Filtro. L. * Philtrum. Gr. φίλτρον, à φίλω, amo, diligo.

(+) **b** *to Potionate, to giue apotion or medicinable drinke.* G. Potioner, bailler vne potión, H. Dar beuida o melezina. L. Potionen præbere, Potionare. Gr. ποσιτώ. T. Cypen tranck geben. B. Cenen dranch gheben.

9988 **Potage.** H. G. Potage. H. 2. Potaje. B. Potagie, q. potatio cum sorbilia, vel à πίνω, i. coquo. I. Menestra, fortè quod dabatur ministris & famulis, vt L. Iusculum quod eis dabatur per iustas portiones.

9989 **a Potter.** G. Potier. B. Potbaker. I. Vasaio, ollare. H. Que haze alguna cosa de barro. T. Topf, i. olla. L. Figulus, à fingo, q. Nebr. Gr. κεραμεύς, à κέραμος, i. terra figularis; vel quasi κεραμῶν, ab ἐγ, i. terra, κέραμος, à κέραμος, i. fingo.

b *Potters clay.* Vi. in voce Clate.

9990 **a Potticarie.** Vi. Apothecarie.

9991 **a Pottinger, fortè à portage & gero.** T. Ein blätlin, oder schiffselein. B. Gen scottelken. G. Escuelle. I. Scodella. H. Escodilla, & escudilla. L. Scutella, q. paruum scutum, ob formam & rotunditatem. L. 2. Catinum, vel catillum, à capiendo, q. Var. Paropsis. Gr. Πάρισις, à παρίσσειν, i. opsonijs vescor. Gr. 2. Τρωχίλιον, v.

9992 **a Potte, G. Potelle, q. dim. a Pot.** L. Cabus. Gr. Κάβος, idem. I. H. Potello, q. feruens potui.

9993 **a Pouch, à G. Póche, i. a pouch or poke.** T. Cyn Bulgen. I. Bolgia. H. Bolsa de sacero. B. Gen bulghe, à L. Bulga, antiqua vox Gall. inquit q Felt, que sacculus scorteus erat. L. 2. Pera. Gr. Πήρα, Ionicè πρη, sacculus, qualem mendici gestant, à πηρῶν, i. seruare. Vi. Wogge, & Sachel, Purse.

9994 **Pounder.** G. Poudre. B. Boeder, polner. T. Pulner. H. Poluo. I. Polue. L. Puluis, à pello ob leuitatem, q. Iud. Gr. κόβις, à κείω; i. vro, q. terra exsista.

b *gun-Pounder.* B. Büß-pouder. T. Büchsen-puluer. G. Poudre à canon. I. Poluere d'artilleria. L. Puluis tormentarius, puluis nitratus à materia ex qua. Gr. κόβις νίτρου, i. puluis nitrinus. Vi. Piter.

(+) 9995 **to Poulder meats.** G. Salér, Saul-pouldrér. I. Salare la carne. H. Adobar manjares con sal. L. Salire, condire sale. Gr. ἀλίω, ab ἄλς; i. mare. T. Saltzen, mit saltz besprengen. B. Sonten, à sout, i. sal

* Posture,

Potatoes, pnd,

* Olera esui, non autem caro, antè diluuium, q Chrysof. in Gen.

* a Potentate,

* Potestate.

* Potestates.

* Philtrum, undè.

Bulga, à Gr. Μόλγος, idem.

b Pondering

* Post-script.

Postill.

* a Postillon.

* Posthumus, undè.

b **Poudering tub.** B. *Wiesch cū tpe.* T. *Fleischkander.* I. Concha. H. Cuba de cecina, à Lat. Cupa, i. a great vessell. L. Alveus, carnarium, cadus salsamentarius. Gr. *κρεαδοχείον*, à *κρέας*, i. caro, *δοχμα*, i. recipio.

9996 **Pouertie.** Vi. *Wozeneste.*
 9997 to **Poule.** Vi. *Polle.*
 9998 **Poul-dauies.** *Ouldernes, Medrinaches, the course canons which Taylors stiffe doublets with, or whereof sayles of ships are made.* G. *Aulónes.* Vi. *Duldernes.*
 9999 a **Pouiter.** Vi. *Pouitrer.*
 10000 a **Poultis,** a soft or moist plaister. G. *Emblésne, Cataplásme.* I. H. *Cataplásma.* L. *Cataplasmata.* Gr. *κατάπλασμα*, à *κατά* & *πλάσσω*, i. illino: any thing made of meale, water, honic and egges, sodden together as poultises be made.

10001 a **Poultre,** he that keepeth or selleth *Poultre.* G. *Poulaillier.* I. *Pollaro, Pollaro, Pollarulo.* H. *Pollero.* B. T. *Ageler.* L. *Aviarius,* quia *aves saginatas feruat, venditque;* Pullinarius. Gr. *ὀρνέθης*, ab *ὄρνις*, i. avis, ales.

b **Poultre.** G. *Poulaillé, volaille.* I. *Pollagia, ucelli, q. auicule.* H. *Polleria, aues.* L. *Aues villaticæ.* Vi. à *Foule.*

10002 a **Poumpe.** Sax. T. *Pumpe.* B. G. *Pompe.* I. *Pompo,* à *πέμπω*, i. mitto, quod aquam emittat, vel ut H. *Bomba, i. bombo, seu sonitu quem edit.* H. 2. * *Anoria,* ab *ἀνά*, sursum, & *πέω*, i. fluo. L. *Antlia.* Gr. *ἀντλία, ἀντλίον, ἀντλιώδης,* ab *ἀντλῆν*, i. haurire, quod aquam exhauriat; in nauibus uocatur, L. * *Sentina,* quod sensum odoratus offendat.

10003 to **Pounce.** H. *Ponçar.* I. *Poncellare,* à L. *Pungere.* Gr. *δρακόν-τερον*, ex *δράκων*, & *κόνω*, dissecō, distindō seco. Vi. to *Jagge.*
 10004 **Ponnces** of a *hamke,* fortē à *pungendo.* Vi. *Clawe.*
 10005 a **Pound.** Vi. *Pownd.*
 (+) 10005-2 **Pour-allē.** Vi. *Pourliou.*
 10006 **Pourchas** (*Perquisitum*) *dict.* a G. (*Pourchasser, i. sollicitare, ambire, egerit to pursue or follow.*) It signifieth the buying of lands or tenements with money or other agreement, and not the obtaining of it by title or descent, q. *Coniunctum perquisitum, loynt-purchas,* q. *Regist. orig. fol. 142. b.*
 (+) 10007 **Pour-contreil,** a fish of many feet. Vi. *Dolypus.*
 10008 to **Poure,** spill, or shedde. G. *Verfer.* H. *Deramen,* forē à *δραπέω*, i. perfluo. L. *Fundere, Effundere, distindere.* B. *Ghieten.* T. *Gießen,* à Gr. *χεῖν, χεῖμα.* i. fundere.

10009 **Pour faire proclamer,** que nul eniet fines ou ordres en foies ou riuers pres cités, &c. is a Writ directed to the Maior, Sheriffe, or Bayliffe of a Citie or Towne, commanding to proclaime, that none cast filth into the ditches or places neare adioyning; and if any be cast alreadie, to remoue it. This is founded vpon the Statute, q. *An. 12. R. 2. cap. 17.* q. *Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 176.*

10010 **Pourpartty** (*propars, propartis, vel propartia*) is contrary to (*pro indiuiso*) For to make *Pourpartty,* is to diuide, and serue the lands that fall to parteners, which before partition they hold ioynly, and *pro indiuiso,* q. *Old Nat. br. fol. 11.*

10011 **Pourpresture,** (*Pourprestura, vel porprestura, vel paraprestura*) seemeth to come, à G. (*Pourpris, i. conscriptum, a close, or inclosure, or that which is inclosed or contained.*) It is thus defined by q. *Glanuile, lib. 9. cap. 11.* *Pourprestura est proprie, quando aliquid super Dominum Regem iniuste occupatur. Vi in Dominicis Regis, vel in vijs publicis obstructis, vel in aquis publicis transuersis à recto cursu: vel quando aliquis in ciuitate super Regiam plateam aliquid edificando occupauerit, & generaliter quoties aliquid fit ad nocummentum Regij tenementi, vel Regie vie, vel Ciuitatis.* See q. *Kitch. fol. 10. and Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 169. & part. 2. cap. 10. per totum.* See q. *Skene de verb. signif. verbo Purprestura: where he maketh three sorts of this offence; one against the King, the second against the Lord of the Fee, the third against a neighbour, by a neighbour lying neere him.*

10012 **Pour seigr terres la femme que tient en Dower,** &c. is a Writ whereby the King seisth vpon the land, which the wife of his tenant, that held in capite, deceased, hath for her Dowie, if shee marrie without his leaue; and is grounded vpon the Statute of the Kings Prerogative, cap. 3. See q. *Fitzh. fol. 174.*

* **Poursuyuant.** 10013 **Poursuyuant,** *dict.* à G. (*Poursuyure, i. persequi, to pursue.*) It signifieth the Messenger of the King, attending vpon him in Warres, or at the Councell Table, the Starre-chamber, Exchequer, or Commission Court, to be sent vpon any occasion, or message; as for the apprehension of a partie accused or suspected of any offence committed. Those that be used in martiall causes, are called * *Poursuyuants at Armes,* q. *An. 24. H. 8. cap. 13.* whereof there be foure in number of especiall names; which see in *Herald.* And M. *Stow speaking of R. 3. his end, pag. 784. bath these words:* For his bodie was naked to the skinne, not so much as one clout about him, and was trussed behind a Pursuyuant at Armes, like a Hogge, or a Calf, &c. The rest are used vpon other messages in time of peace, and especially in matters touching iurisdiction. See *Herald.*

10014 to **Pourtray.** Vi. to **Poutraie.**
 10015 **Pouruepour,** (*Prouisor*) *dict.* à G. (*Pouuoire, i. provide-re, prospicere.*) It signifieth an Officer of the King, Queene, or other great Personage, that provideth corne and other victuall for the house of him whose Officer he is. See *Magna Charta, cap. 22. & 3. Edw. 1. cap. 7. & 3. 1. & An. 28. eiusdem. Articuli super Charta 2. and many other Statutes gathered by Rastall vnder this title.*

10016 a **Powch.** Vi. **Pouch.**
 10017 **Powder.** Vi. **Pouder.**
 10018 **Power.** G. *Pouuoir.* I. *Potere.* Vi. **Wight, Force.**
 b in ones **Power.** G. *En la puissance.* I. *In potere.* H. *En poder,* en señorio. L. *Penes.*
 c **Power of the Countie,** (*Posse Comitatus*) by M. *Lamberts opinion in his Eirenarch. lib. 3. cap. 1. fol. 309. containeth the aide and attendance of all Knights, Gentlemen, Yeomen, Labourers Seruants, Apprentices, and Villaines; and likewise of Wards, and of other young men above the age of fifteene yeeres, within the Countie: because all of that age are bound to haue harness, by the Statute of Winchester. But Women, Ecclesiastical persons, & such as be decrepit, or doe labour of any con-*

A Pumpe, vnde.
 * Anoria, & Antlia, vnde.
 * Sentina, vnde.

* Poursuyuant.
 * Poursuyuants at Armes, which see in Herald.

* Power of the Countie.

tinuall infirmite, shall not be compelled to attend. For the Statute 2. H. 5. cap. 8. (which also worketh vpon the same ground) saith, That persons sufficient to trauell shall be assistant in this seruice.

10019 **Powledantes,** q. *An. 1. Iacob. cap. 24. Vi. Powledantes & Ouidernes.*
 10020 **Powndage,** is a Subsidie granted to the King of all manner of merchandizes of euery Merchant, denizen, and alien, carried out of this Realme, or brought into the same by way of merchandize, to the value of * *twelue pence in euery pound,* q. *An. 12. Edw. 6. cap. 13. An. 3. 1. Elizab. cap. 5. An. 1. Iacob. 33.*

10021 a **Pownd.** B. **Pond.** T. **Pfundt.** Sax. **Pund.** à *pondo, verbi pendo, à pondere.* G. *Livre.* H. I. L. *Libra, quod libera sit & cuncta ut se pondere contineat,* q. *lib. pondus abusuè dicitur libra vna,* q. *lib. Aut à Gr. λίβρα κατ' ἀγρίον.* L. 2. *Mina, mna, μνα,* ab Hebr. מנא mane, idem, quod à מנא * *Manah, i. distribuit numeratim, & singulati-m numeratim omnes partes* Hinc מן man, *cibus distribuit calo delapsus, & qui distribuebatur inter filios Israel.* Vi. *Manna.*

10022 to **Pownd.** Vi. **Stampe.**
 b a **Pownder.** Vi. a **Pestle.**
 10023 a **Pownd,** or *Pin-fold for cattell.* G. *Clos, enclos, closture.* I. *Chiasura, seraglio.* H. *Cerradura, à serando.* L. *Septum, à sepio. Claustrum, à claudo.* Gr. *κλήδρον, & κλειδρον, à κλειω, i. claudio.* B. **Slot,** *inslyptinghe, ab inslypten, i. includere.* T. **Schrauken,** à *schraeken, i. sepire.*

b **Pownde,** (*Parcus*) seemeth to signifie generally any inclosure of strength to keepe in beasts: but especially, with vs, it signifieth a place of strength to restraine cattell, being distrained or put in for any trespass done by them, until they be repleued or redeemed. And in this signification it is called a *Pownde ouert,* i. *aperius, or open pownd;* being builded vpon the waste of some Lord, within his fee, and is called the *Lords pownd:* For he prouideth it to his vse, and the vse of his tenants, q. *Sec Kitch. fol. 144.* * *It is diuided into pownd open, and * pownd close.* *Pownd open, or ouert, is not only the Lords pownd, but a Backe-side, Court, Yard, Pasture, or else whatsoever: whither the owner of any beasts impounded may come to giue them meat and drinke without offence, for their being there, or his coming thither.* *Pownd close is then the contrarie, viz. such a one as the owner cannot come vnto, to the purpose aforesaid, without offence; as some close house, or such like place.*

10024 to **Powze,** spill, or shed. Vi. to **Pouze.**
 10025 a **Powze,** or **Wel powt.** B. **Pudde,** *Helput.* T. **Put,** & **ahput** ab *ahl, i. anguilla, & put, i. rana, q. rananguillam diceret, corpore enim anguillam, ore ranam, refert.* G. *Boullouse, à ventre inflato ceu bullis,* q. *Geln.*

10026 **Pore.** Vi. **Poches.**
 10027 *Quæcunque scribuntur cum Poy, querat in Poi, those words you finde written with Poy, looke in Poi.*
 (+) 10028 * **Practicke, Praticall, or Practising.** G. *Practic.* I. *Practico.* H. *Practico.* L. *Practicus, a, um.* Gr. *πρακτικός, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto.*
 (+) b a **Practician, or Practitioner** in any facultie. G. *Practicien.* I. H. *Practiciane.* L. *Practicans, antis, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto.*
 10028-2 **Practise.** G. *Practique.* I. *Practica.* H. *Practica.* L. *Practica, praxis.* B. *Practyse.* T. **Practise.** Gr. *πραξις, sc. τέχνη, πράξις, à πράττω, i. facio, tracto.* Pragma. Gr. *πραγμα, à πράττω, facio, exercitatio forensis, ars, techna, à Gr. τέχνη.*
 (+) b to **Practise.** G. *Practiquer.* H. *Practicar.* I. *Practicare.* L. *Practicare.* Gr. *πραξίνω.* T. B. **Practiheren.**
 10029 **Prabend.** Vi. **Prabend.**
 10030 **Præcept.** Vi. **Precept.**
 10031 **Præcipe.** Vi. **Precipe.**
 10032 a **Prædicate,** a Logicke terme signifying that voice which in a proposition is attributed to, or affirmed of the subiect. L. *Prædicatum, quod de alio predicatur.* Et *Grammatici Appositum vocant.* Sic Gr. *ἀποδοχήμα, à ἄπο, & ἀποδέω, i. dico.*
 10033 **Prædiction,** or **Prophecie.** Vi. **Prophetic.**
 (+) 10034 **Præmise,** & **Præmisses.** Vi. **Præmise.**
 10035 **Præmunire.** Vi. **Præmunire.**
 (+) 10036 **Prænestle** oppidum est Latij, vulgo *Palæstrina, i. à* *Prænest* *dict.* quod sic est conditum ut montibus præ-set, q. *Fest.*
 (+) 10037 **Præoccupation.** Vi. **Preoccupation.**
 (+) 10038 **Præpositus** *villæ.* Vi. **Præpositus** *villæ.*
 (+) 10039 **Prærogative.** Vi. **Prerogative.**
 (+) 10040 **Prætendant.** Vi. **Prætendant.**
 (+) 10041 **Prætor.** Vi. **Prætor.**
 (+) 10042 **Præuaricator.** Vi. **Præuaricator.**
 10043 **Præmaticall,** or **practised** in many matters. B. T. **Præmaticke.** L. *Pragmaticus, Practicus.* G. *Pragmaticien, Practicien.* I. H. *Pragmatico, Pratico.* Gr. *πραγματικός, à πράττω, i. facio.* Vid. **Practise.**
 10044 **Præte** in aide. Vi. **Hyde.**
 10045 to **Præte,** or **make praiers.** G. *Prier, Orer.* I. *Pregare, Rogare.* H. *Rogar.* L. *Precri, à ἱκεῖν berech, i. ingeniculando sicut preces, vnde ἱκεῖν berecha, q. preca, i. precatio, benedictio: salutationibus, votis, laudibus, aliquid ab aliquo postulare & flagitare: item maledicere, & imprecari. Precri est rogare, deprecari est purgare & excusare, q. Non. Rogare fit à Gr. ἐρωτάω, i. petere. B. *Widden.* T. *Witten.* Gr. *αἰτέω, ab αἰ, i. vx, & τῶ, i. quero.* Gr. *προκαταίωμαι, προκαίωμαι, (à πρό, i. genu) ingeniculando submisit oro, ἑώρα, ab ἑω, i. bonum, & ῥω, i. fundo.*
 b a **Præter,** G. *Prière, Oraison.* H. *Ruego, Oración.* I. *Preghiera, Oratione.* L. *Preces, Comprecatio, Precaio, Oratio, Rogatio, Rogatus, Supplicatio, à sub humilitatem notans, & plico.* B. **Shebed.** T. **Gebet.** Sax. *Beoden, à verbo peto.* Gr. *αἰτέω, εὐχέω.* Vi. *Ety. in to Præte.*
 10046 a **Præte** or **spoile.** G. B. *Proye.* H. *Preſa, Robo.* I. *Preda.* L. *Præda, à prædari, à prendere.* Est enim id quod prenditur priusquam datur, & serè semper uolenter, ut exinde rectè sit rapina, à rapio. B. **Rof.** T. **Raub.** Gr. *λέω, à λέω, i. capio, ἄρξα, præda uenatu capta, ab ἄρξω, i. ager, ἑπλάττω, à βέ, i. bos, & ἐλάττω, i. impello. Cum enim antiqui- τῆς ἄρξας dimisit ἑπλάττω in ἄρξω, Heb. טרף, à טרף taraph, i. discerpit**

* Powndage
 * Twelue pence in euery pound

* Manna, vnde

* Pound ouert
 * Pound close

* Practicke, Practicall

* Prænestle

* To reare in pceses, vnde

i. dispersis. Proprie dicitur de bestiis, que pradam inuenientes, dentibus disperunt eam, ac exinde nos dicimus, to reare in pecces.

10047 **Phaife**. T. **Phaifen**. B. **Phaifen**. G. **Phaifen**, ex **Pha** rasc, i. expositi verbis distinctis, **Helu**. Louer. I. **Lodare**. H. **Loar**. L. **Laudare**, a **lauo**, i. fruor; nam nullus ex virtute maior fructum laude, **Scal**. Gr. **επαινω**, ex **ει**, & **παινω**, i. delecto, exhalo, **Eym**. delectat enim illum qui laudatur. **ευφημια**, ab **ευ**, i. bene, & **φημι**, i. loquor, dico. **Heb**. **הלל** hillel, ab **הלל** halal, i. laudauit, glorificauit, unde halleluiah. Hinc **ελαλειω**, promulgo laudes alicuius.

b **Phaife** or commendation. B. **Phaife**. **Lof**. T. **Phaife**, **Lob**. G. **Loz**, Louange. H. **Loor**. I. **Lode**. L. **Laus**, a **λαος**, i. populus. Est enim laus, a populo seu multis predicari, **Becm**. vel ab **הלל** halal, i. laudare, **Guich**. Encomium. Gr. **εγκωμιον**, a **κωμιον**, i. vicus, pagus, quod olim encomia celebrata sint in trinijs pagorum. **επαινω**, ab **ει**, i. laudo.

10048 **Phaife** or ualue. Vi. to **Phaife**.

10049 **Phate**. B. **Phaten**, a **φελω**, i. loquor. T. **Blappen**, a **fono**. G. **Caquetér**. Vi. to **Wabble**, & to **Wabble**. L. **Garrure**, a **γαρρυ** Dorico, pro **γρηυειν**, i. strepere, **Canin**. Blaterare. T. **Bländern**, a **φλυαρειν**, i. nugari. Gr. **φλυαρειν**, a **φλυω**, i. nugare, & **ρειν**, i. fluo. **αδλεσχω**, ab **αδω**, i. fatigat, & **λεσχω**, i. fermocinatio, confabulatio: aded vt **αδλεσχω**, is dicitur qui ad satiетatem usq; fermocinatur.

b **Phater**. B. **Phater**, **Clapper**. G. **Bauéulx**, a **Gr**. **βαβαζω**, i. garrulus. Vi. **Wabbler**, & **Wabble**.

(+) 10050 **Phattle**. Vi. to **Wabble**.

(+) 10051 **Phautie**, nauhtinesse, lowdnesse, wickedsesse. G. **Mauuaiticé**. I. **Prauita**, maluaggia. H. **Prauidad**, torcedura de lo derécho. L. **Prauitas**, ácis. Gr. **πονηρια**, **χαλα**, **φουλότης**. B. **Woflicheyt**, vngerat.

10052 **Phaunting** of a horse, forte à T. **hzaufen**, i. tumultuosè flare & strepere. B. **Gen** **przonkende pærd**. G. **Pannades**.

10053 **Pheach**. G. **Preschéer**, a **φρα** **paraícha**, i. exponere, explanare. B. **Phacken**. T. **Phedigen**. H. **Predicár**. I. **Predicáre**. L. **Prædicare**, præ alijs dicere. **Concionari**, i. pro concione seu concito populo dicere. **Exinde** **Concio**, **Becm**. Gr. **κηρυξω**, **κηρυξω**, a **κηρυξω**, i. fono, loquor.

b **Pheacher**. G. **Preschéer**, **Predicáteur**. I. **Predicáteur**. H. **Predicador**. B. **Phecker**, **Phedicant**. T. **Phediger**. L. **Prædicátor**, **Ecclesiastes**, **Concionator**. Gr. **κηρυξ**, **εκκλησιαστής**, ab **εκκλησιαστω**, i. concionor, ab **εκκλησια**, i. cætus, concilium. Vi. **Church**.

10054 **Phreamble**, preface, prologue. G. **Preambule**. I. H. **Preambulo**. T. **Phreambl**. L. **Præambulum**, q. **preambulet** seu **preælat sermonem**, vt & **præliudium ante cantum**. **Proæmium**. Gr. **προομιον**, a **προ**, i. ante, & **ομιον**, i. cantus; metaphoricè transfertur ad **Oratorum ac ceterorum scriptorum exordia**. B. **Woz-reden**. T. **Woz-rede**, a **woz**, i. ante, & **reden**, i. loqui. Vi. **Phreface**, **Phologue**.

10055 **Phendardie**, he which hath a **Prebendship**. G. **Prebendaire**. I. H. **Prebendario**. L. **Prebendarius**. **Quid olim fuerit exactissime docet**, **Fr**. **Duarenius**. Vi. **Phend** **subsequent**.

b **Phend**. G. T. B. **Prebende**. I. H. **Prebenda**. L. **Præbenda**. **is the portion which every member or Canon of a Cathedrall Church, receiueh in the right of his place, for his maintenance. And though vsè haue wrought the Latine word into the nature of a Substantiue: yet I thinke it originally to be an Adiectiue, or Participle, and to haue beene ioynd with pars or portio, and so Pars or Portio præbenda, a part allowed: as Canonica portio, which is in a manner all one in signification: aut à præbendo concilio Decano. Nonne Canonica portio, is properly vsed for that share which euery Canon or Prebendarie receiueh yeerely out of the common stocke of the Church: and Præbenda is a fewerall benefice rising from some temporall land, or Church appropriated, toward the maintenance of a Clerke, or member of a Collegiat Church: and is commonly surnamed of the place, whence the profit groweth. And Prebends be either simple, or with dignity. Simple Prebends, be those that haue no more but the reuenué toward their maintenance. Prebends with dignity, are such, as haue some iurisdiction annexed to them, according to the diuers orders in euery fewerall Church. Of this see more in the title, **De præbend. & Dignit. in the Decretals**. **Alciat** saith, that Præbenda in the plurall number and neuter gender, was anciently vsed, as now Præbenda in the singular number and feminine gender is vsed, **Parerg**. ca. 43.**

(+) 10056 **Phecantation**, a singing before, or a forecharming with witchcraft. G. H. **Phecantation**. L. **Phecantatio**, onis. Vi. **Phenchantment**.

(+) 10057 **Phecaution**, a caveat before hand, also a preventing a dis ease before it come. G. **Phecaution**. H. **Phecaution**. I. **Phecautione**. L. **Phcautio**, onis à **Phcauere**.

(+) 10058 **Phecede**, to goe before, also, to excell, surmount. G. H. **Phecedér**. I. **Phecedere**. L. **Phcedere**.

(+) b **Phecedency**, a foregoing, place before another. G. **Phecedence** f. I. **Phecedenza**. H. **Phecedencia**. L. **Phecedentia**, æ.

c **Phecedent**, going before. G. **Phecedant**. I. H. **Phecedente**. L. **Phcedens**, a **phcedere**. T. **Wozgehendt**. B. **Wozgaende**. Gr. **ωροζουον**.

(+) 10059 **Phecellency**, an excelling, exceeding, surmounting. G. **Phecellence** f. I. **Phecellenza**. H. **Phecellencia**. L. **Phcellentia**, a **Phcellere**.

(+) b **Phcellent**, excelling, surpassing. G. **Trefexcellent**. L. **Phcellens**, tis.

10060 **Phcept**, command, lesson, instruction. G. **Phcepte**. I. **Phcepto**. **Doctrina**. H. **Doctrina**. L. **Phceptum**, a **phceptio**. **Doctrina**, a **doceo**, Gr. **επιστημη**, ab **επιστημη**, i. mando, **επιταγμα**, a **επι**, & **ταγω**, i. ordino, statuo, mando. T. B. **Wobot**, a **gebieten**, i. iubere, **Lehze**, a **lehzen**, i. docere.

b **Phcept**, Præceptum, is diuersly taken in the Common Law: sometime for a commandment in writing sent out by a Justice of peace, or other, for the bringing of a person, one or more, or records before him. Of this you haue examples of diuers in the Table of the **Register Iudiciall**. And this vseseth to be borrowed from the customes of **Lombardie**, where præceptum significeth scripturam vel instrumentum, **Hot**. in verb. feud. & lib. 3. comment. in libros feudorum, in præfatione. Sometime it is taken for the prouocation, whereby one man in-

citer another to commit a felonie, as theft or murder, **Stawf**. pl. cor. fol. 105. **Bracton** calleth it præceptum or mandatum, li. 3. tr. 2. ca. 19. whence a man may obserue three diuersities of offending in murder: * **Præceptum**, fortia, consilium: **Præceptum** being the instigation vsed before hand: fortia, the assistance in the fact, as helpe to binde the party murdered or robbed: consilium, aduice either before or in the deed. The Ciuilians vsè mandatum in this case, as appeareth by **Angelus** in tractat. de maleficijs, vers. **Sempronium** mandatorem.

* **Præceptum**, Fortia **Consilium**

c **Phceptozles**, **An**. 32. H. 8. ca. 24. were benefices in a kinde, and termed preceptories, because they were possessed by the more eminent sort of the Templers, whom the chiefe master by his authoritie created and called **Phceptores Templi**, **Ioach**. **Steph**. de Iurisd. li. 4. ca. 10. num. 27. as at this day Masters. See **Commaundry**.

10061 **Phcincta**, a compasse. I. **Phcincto**. L. **Phcinctus**, a **phcingere**, quia est locus terminis & limitibus præcinctus. **Districus**. I. 2. **Districus**, a **distringere**, i. arctare. Vi. **Circuit**.

10062 **Phcious**. G. **Precieux**. I. **Preciosus**. L. **Preciosus**, a **pretium**. H. **De** mucho precio. B. **Costelich**. T. **Köstlich**. Gr. **τιμω**, a **τιω**, laudo, amo, honoro.

10063 **Phcious** stone. Vi. **Gemme**.

10064 **Phcipe** quod reddat, is a Writ of great diuersitie, touching both the forme and vsè: for better declaration wherof see **Ingressu & Entrie**. This forme is extended as well to a writ of right, as to other writs of entry or possession, **Old**. nat. br. fo. 12. and **Fitzh**. nat. br. fo. 5. And it is called sometime a writ of right close, as a præcipe in capite, when it issueth out of the Court or common pleas, for a tenent holding of the King in chiefe, as of his Crowne, and not of the King, as of any honour, Castell, or Manour, **Regist**. Orig. fol. 4. b. **Fitzh**. nat. br. fo. 5. F. Sometime a Writ of right patent: as when it issueth out of any Lords Court, for any of his tenents desforded, against the desfordcer, and must be determined there. Of this reade more at large in **Fitzh**. nat. br. in the very first chap. or writ of all his booke.

10065 **Phcipice**, or break-neck, a dangerous decee downfall. G. **Phcipice**. I. **Phcipitio**. L. **Phcipitium**, a **phcipitio**. H. **Despenadero**. T. **Ein gab opt**. B. **Gen** **teyl plaete**. * Gr. **κρημυδε**, a **κρημυδε**, i. pendeo.

* **Stapp** place,

10066 **Phcipitate**, to throw downe head-long. G. **Phcipiter**. I. L. **Phcipitare**, q. per caput præcipitem dare. H. **Des Penár**, a **Peña**, i. rupes, a rocke.

(+) b **Phcipitation**, headlong, desperate rashnesse. G. **Phcipitation**, cheute, hastiuité. I. **Cadimento di alto à basso**. L. **Phcipitantia**. H. **Phcipitation**.

10067 **Phcise**, too strict, curious, also cutted short. G. **Preciz**. I. H. **Preciso**. L. **Præcisus**, a **præ**, & **caedo**, i. amputo. Gr. **αεστηνω**, i. præcido.

(+) b **Phcise**, curiously, strictly, also succinctly, briefly. G. **Precisément**. I. H. **Precisamente**. L. **Præcisè** a **Præcidere**, ex **Præ** & **caedo**.

(+) c **Phcisenesse**, curiosity, also cutting off. G. H. **Precision**. I. **Precisione**. L. **Præcisio**, onis. Vi. **Phcise**.

(+) 10068 **Phcognition**, foreknowledge, Prenotion. G. **Phcognition**, **Entendement deuant**. H. **Conocimiento antes**. I. **Præconoscencia**. L. **Præconoscencia**, æ, a **præ** & **cognoscere**.

(+) 10069 **Phccontract**, a former contract or bargain. G. **Phccontract**. I. **Phccontratto**. H. **Phccontrato**. L. **Phccontractus**, us, a **Præ** & **contrahere**.

(+) 10070 **Phcursor** or a fore-runner. L. **Phcursor**, **Prodiomus**. Gr. **προδρομος**, a **προδω**, i. ante, & **αντι** **δρομο**, i. curro.

10071 **Phcedecesseur**. G. **Phcedecessur**. I. **Phcedecessore**, **Antecessore**. H. L. **Antecessor**, ab **antecedo**, prædecessor qui præ nobis decessit. B. **Gen** **Wozgänger**. T. **Wozgenger**. Gr. **ωροζουω**, ex **ωροζω**, i. ante, & **ζουω**, i. fio, nascor.

10072 **Phcedestinate**. G. **Phcedestinéer**. H. **Phcedestinar**. I. **Phcedestinare**. L. **Phcedestinare**, a **præ** i. ante, & **destinare**, seu **determinare**. B. **Woz ordinarén**. T. **Wozordinieren**. Gr. **ωροζω**, a **ωροζω**, i. ante, & **οζω**, i. definio, decerno.

(+) b **Phcedestination**, fore appointment. G. **Phcedestination**. H. **Phcedestination**. I. **Phcedestinatione**. L. **Phcedestinatio**. Vi. to **Phcedestinate**.

10073 **Phcedicables**, genus, species, differentia, proprium, accidents, siue quidditates of Logike, a **prædicando**, quod rebus attribuantur. L. **Phcedicabilia**, nomen artis, ideoz eiusdem in linguis alijs appellationis. * Gr. **κατηγορηματα**, sic dicit, quod de alijs prædicentur, a **κατω**, & **αγορω**, i. dico.

* **κατηγορηματα**

10073-2 **Phcedicaments**, Ten logicall rowes, companies, or ordeys, wherein euery limited and bounded nature is ranked and disposed. **Substantia**, **quantitas**, **qualitas**, &c. L. **Phcedicamenta**, **categoriae**.

(+) 10074 **Phcedicant**, a meane Preacher. B. G. **Phcedicant**. I. H. **Phcedicante**. T. **Phcediger**. L. **Concionator**. Vi. **Phcedicher**.

(+) 10075 **Phcediction**, a foretelling, foresaying. G. H. **Phcedition**. I. **Phceditione**. L. **Phceditio**, onis. T. **Wozsage**. B. **Wozsprach**.

Prediction

(+) 10076 **Phcediutine**, to diuine or gesse before hand. G. **Phcediutiner**. H. **Phcediutinar**. I. **Phcediutare**. L. **Phcediutare**.

(+) 10077 **Phcedominant**, bearing rule or sway. G. **Phcedominant**. I. H. **Phcedominante**. L. **Phcedominans**, ántis, a **Præ** & **Dominor** áris, i. to beare rule.

* **Predominant**

10078 **Phcedinence**. G. **Phcedinence**. I. **Phcedinenza**, **Excellentia**. L. **Phcedinentia**, quod præ alijs emineat, excellentia quod alios virtute & honore excellat. **Prærogativa**, a **præ**, & **rogare**, i. legem ferre, in publicis negotijs reip. præ alijs quod rogetur; & sententiam suam exprimat. T. B. **Wochet**, ab **hoch**, i. altus. H. **Alkèza**. Gr. **εξω**, ab **εξω**, i. emineo.

10079 **Phcedace**. G. **Phcedace**. I. **Phcedatione**. H. **Phcedacio**, m. L. **Phcedatio**, a **præ**, & **fari**. Vi. **Phcedamble**, & **Phcedologue**.

10080 **Phcederre** or aduance. G. **Phcederér**, **Preposér**. I. **Phcederere**, **Preporre**. H. **Phcederir**, **Anteponer**. L. **Phcederre**, q. **præ**, i. super alios ferre, præponere, antepondere, ante-habere. Gr. **ωροζω**, a **ωροζω**, i. ante, & **ποζω**, i. honoro, **ωροζω**, a **ωροζω**, & **ποζω**, i. pono. B. **Wozsetzen**. T. **Wozsetzen**, **Wozsetzen**, a **woz**, i. ante, & **ziehen**, i. ducere.

(+) b **Phcederment** or aduancement. G. **Phcederence**. L. **Phcederenza**. Vi. to **Phcederre**.

10081 **to Prefire.** G. Prefire. I. Prefiggere. L. Præfigere, tempus nimirum locumve certum. Vi. Appoint.

(+) 10082 **Pregnance,** a being great with childe, used for ready wit, apt to be deliuered. G. Pregnance. H. Preñez. I. Pregnantia. L. Prægnantia. Vi. Pregnant.

10083 **Pregnant** or great with childe, or with young. G. Pregnant. I. Pregnante. H. Preñado. L. Prægnans, q. progignens. B. T. Schwanger, a schwer, i. grauis. vnde grauidus. Gr. ἐγκύων, ἐγκύων, ab ἐγκύ, i. in, & κύω. vtero gero. Heb. חָרָה hora, ab חָרָה hara i. concepit, intumescit vterus instar montis parvi: affinitatem habet cum חָרָה har, i. mons: * Hinc illeg, i. Iuno Dea partus, que à gravidis mulieribus invocatur apud gentes.

* Iuno vnde dicitur illeg?

10084 **Procuratorie** (Protonotarius) dict. à G. Prime or premier, i. primus, & Notaire, i. notarius, aut à Lat. præ & notarius, q. primus aut principalis notarius. The office is likewise borrowed from the later Romans, who made his name of halfe Greeke and halfe Latine, viz. προνοταριος, i. primus, principalis: & Notarius. It is used in our common Law for the chiefe Clerkes of the Kings Court, whereof three be of the Common Pleas, and one of the Kings Bench. For the Procuratorie of the Common Pleas, ¶ An. 5. H. 4. cap. 14. is termed the chiefe Clerke of that Court. He of the Kings Bench recorderd all actions ciuill sued in that court, as the Clerke of the Crowne Office doth all continuall causes. Those of the Common Pleas doe enter and enroll all manner of Declarations, Pleadings, Assises, and iudgements, and all actions, the same terme that the appearance is made. Also they make out all iudiciall writs, Venire facias, after issues ioyned, and Habeas corpus, for the bringing in of the Iury, after it is returned vpon the Venire facias. They also make forth writs of Executions, and of Seisin, writs of Superfedecias, for appearance to Exigents, as well as the Exigents, and writs of Priuiledges, for removing of causes from other inferior Courts of Record, in case where the partie hath cause of priuiledge. Also writs of Proceudo, of Scire facias, in all cases, writs to enquire of dammages: and all proesse vpon Prohibitions, and vpon writs of Audita querela, and false Iudgement. Finally, they inrolle all recognifances acknowledged in that Court, and all common recoveries: and may make exemplifications of any Records, the same terme before the rolles bee deliuered from them.

10085 **a Preie.** Vi. Preiye.

(+) 10086 **to Preiudicate,** to iudge before hand, also to Preiudice, to conceiue an ill opinion or iudgement of a thing before be come to heare it, or of a man before hee see him. G. Prejuger, Prejudiquer. H. Prejuzgar, Prejudicár. I. Preiudicare. L. Præiudicare, à Præ & Iudicare.

(+) b **a Preiudication,** a conceiuing of iudgement before due time. G. Prejudication. H. Preiuzio. I. Preiudicatione. L. Præiudicatio, onis.

10087 **Preiudice,** hurt, hinderance. G. Preiudice. I. Preiudicio. H. Preiuzio. L. Præiudicium, q. præ seu ante iudicatum, ante quam nimirum audita parte altera presentii. B. Προζυδικει. T. Προζυθηλ, i. præcedens sententia, seu iudicium. Gr. Προζυδικει, à πρό, i. ante, & ζυδικει, i. cognosco, iudico, condemnno.

(+) b **Preiudiciall,** prejudicial, or hurtfull. G. Prejudicial, Preiudiciéux. I. Preiudicialé, Preiudicialoso. L. Præiudicialis, Præiudicialiosus.

(+) c **Preiudicials.** Vi. Preiudiciall.

10088 **a Prelate** or great Clergie man. G. T. B. Prelat. I. Prelato. H. Prelado, Perlado. L. Prælatus, à præferendo, vi qui muneris & dignitatis ratione alijs præferatur, præsul à præsum, Antistes ab ante & stare, quod ante alios se opponat hostibus, exemplo, fortitudine, defensione. Gr. Πρεσβυτης, ex πρό, & πρεσβυ, i. mæstus, ab ἐπι, i. supra, & πρεσβυ, i. sto, πρόβυς, à πρό, i. ante, & βυς, i. sedes, qui primas habet sedes.

(+) b **Prelate of the Garter.** Vi. in Knights of the garter.

(+) 10089 **a Preludium.** Vi. Preamble.

10090 **to Premeditate.** G. Premediter. I. Premeditare. L. Præmeditari, à præ & meditari. H. Pensar antes. B. T. Προμεθεν. Gr. Προμεθεν, à πρό, i. ante, & μεθεν, i. cogito, curo, à μέλει, cura est.

(+) 10091 **Premiter,** seisin. Vi. Premier seisin.

(+) 10092 **to Premitte** or send out before. G. Premittere. I. Premittere. L. Præmittere, à præ, i. before, & Mittere, i. to send.

(+) b **the Premises,** or that which is sent out or placed before. G. Premises. I. Premisse. L. Præmissa, à præ & missa.

(+) 10093 **to Premonish,** to warne before hand. G. Premonester. H. Premonestar. I. Premonere. L. Præmonere, à Præ & monere.

Præmonstrat.

(+) 10094 **to Premonstrate** or foreshew. G. Premonstrer. H. Premonstrár. L. Præmonstrare. L. Præmonstrare, à Præ & monstrare.

10095 **to Premonition,** is taken either for a writ, or for the offence whereupon the writ is granted. It is therefore to be noted, that the Church of Rome, hauing heretofore supremacy and the dignity of S. Peters chaire, heere in England, so that Benefices, Bishopricks, Abbacies, or such like Ecclesiasticall livings, were at the disposing of the Pope. In so much as for the most part, he granted out Mandates of Ecclesiasticall livings, to certaine persons by his Bulles, as hauing care to haue the Church provided of a Successour against it needed. Where it grew, that these kinde of Bulles were called (* Gratix expectatiuz, or Prouisiones) whereof you may reade of a learned Discourse in * Duarenus, a great Ciuill Lawyer, in his Tract. De Benefic. lib. 3. cap. 1. and in his Tract. De Immunitate Ecclesie Gallicane, ¶ Vi. Prouision. These prouisions * K. Ed. 3. not disgisting, made a statute in the three and twentieth yeere of his raigne, ¶ Stat. 5. cap. 22. and another, ¶ Stat. 6. eiusdem anni, cap. 1. and a third, ¶ An. 27. against those that drew the Kings people out of the Realme, to answer of things belonging to the Kings Court: and another, ¶ An. 28. Stat. 2. cap. 1, 2, 3. and 4. to the like effect: whereby he greatly restrained this libertie of the Pope. Yet such was the perseverance that grew out of his power, and the patience of Princes in those daies, that he still prosecuted the continuance of the prouisions: in so much also as * King Richard the second made likewise a statute against them in the twelfth yeere of his raigne, cap. 15. and the ¶ 13. yeere,

* Gratix expectatiuz. * Prouisiones. * King Ed. 3.

* King R. 2.

Stat. 2. cap. 2. making mention of the said first Statute of King Edward the third, ratifying the same, and appointing the punishment of those, that offended against it, * to perpetuall Banishment, forfeiture of their lands, and tenements, goods and cattels, as by the same doth more at large appeare. And againe in the sixteenth yeere of his raigne, cap. 5. he expresseth the offence more particularly, and setteth the same punishment to it, that he ordained in the last former Statute, for there toward the end he hath these words: If any purchase or pursue, or doe to be purchased or pursued in the Court of Rome, or else where, any such translations, processes, and sentences of excommunication, Bulles, instruments, or any other things, &c. After him Henrie the fourth in like manner, the second yeere of his raigne, cap. 3. and 4. addeth certaine new cases, and layeth vpon the offenders in them, the same censure, whereunto for shortness sake, I referre you: to which likewise you may adde the Statute, An. 9. eiusd. cap. 1. and An. 7. cap. 9. and 8. and An. 9. eiusd. cap. 8. and An. 3. H. 5. cap. 4. Of this you may reade * Sir Tho. Smith, De Repub. Angl. lib. 3. cap. 9. in these words, Whosocuer such for any thing to Rome, or in any spirituall Court, for that cause or Action, which may be pleaded in the temporall Court of the Realme, by an old law of England, be fallen into a Premunire, that is, forfeiteth all his goods to the Prince, and his body to remaine in prison, during the Princes pleasure, and not that onely, but the Iudge, the Scribe, the Procurer, and the Assessor, or Abettor, which receiue or maintaineth that vltured pleading, doth incurre the same danger, ¶ Sir Thomas Smith, eodem loco, vt supra. Some later Statutes doe cast this punishment vpon other offenders: as namely, the Statute, An. 1. Eliz. ca. 1. vpon him that denieth the Kings Supremacy the second time, &c. and the Statute, An. 13. Elizab. cap. 2. vpon him that affirmeth the authority of the Pope: or that refuseth to take the Oath of Supremacy: and the Statute, ¶ An. 13. Eliz. cap. 1. such as bee seditious talkers of the inheritance of the Crowne, or affirme the Kings Maiesty to bee an Heretike. And the word is applied most commonly to the punishment first ordained by the Statutes before mentioned, for such as transgressed them. Now touching the * Etymologie of this word (Premunire) thus affirmeth Sir Tho. Smith, that it is so called of Premunire and fortifying, and strengthening the Crowne by the former Statutes, against the vsurpation of forren and vnnatural power: which opinion may receiue some ground from the Statute, ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. 6. cap. 1. or to grow from the verbe Præmonere, that is, to forewarne, as it were a forewarning to any, lest he fall by such attempt into a Premunire, being barbarously turned for Præmonere, which corruption is taken from the rude Interpreters of the Ciuill and Canon Lawes, who indeed doe vse the effect (Premunire) many times for the efficient cause (Præmonere) according to our Prouerbe: He that is well warned, is halfe armed. And of this I gather reason from the forme of a writ, which is thus conceiued in the Old Nat. Br. fol. 143. Præmunire facias prædictum Præpositum, & I. R. Procuratorem, &c. quod tunc sint coram nobis, &c. For these words can be referred to none, but parties charged with the offence.

* Banishment, forfeiture of lands and goods.

* Sir Thomas Smith of Præmunire.

* Præmonire, vnde.

10095-2 **to Premonish,** or warne afore hand. G. Admonester. I. Premunire. H. Amonestar antes. L. Præmonere. Gr. ὑπομνησκων, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & μνησκων, quod à μνάω, i. monco, in memoriam reuoco, ὑπομνησκων, à ὑπό, i. ante, & μνησκων, i. denunciare. Vi. cetera in voce, to Aduisse, & to Aduertisse.

10096 **Premonition,** preparation to fortifie before hand. G. Premunition. L. Præmunitione. H. Fortalecimiento de antes. L. Præmunition, à præ & munio. B. Προβλεψη του μονιου, f. T. Προβλεψη του μονιου. Gr. προβλεψη, à πρό, i. ante, præ, & βλεψη, i. municio.

10097 **to Prender,** dict. à G. (Préndre, i. accipere, capere, prehendere.) It signifieth in our common Law sometimes a power or right to take a thing before it bee offered: as such things as lie in Prender, or such as lie in Render, ¶ West. par. 2. tit. ¶ Fines sect. 126. Where you haue these words: If the Lord grant the seruices of his tenant by fine or otherwise, the Lord before atturment, shall haue such things as lie in Prender: as the ward of the body of the heire, and of the Land &c. but not such things as lie in render, as rents and reliefs, heriots, and oiber seruices. For he cannot auow for them before the Atturment.

10098 **to Prender de Baron,** signifieth literally in barbarous french, to take a husband: but it is used in our common Law, as an exception to disable a woman from pursuing an appeale of murder against the killing of her former husband, ¶ Stat. 1. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 49. The reason whereof whether it be, because by her second marriage, shee may iustly be thought to haue giuen vp the interest she had in her former husband, or for that she now is courted againe, or for both, I leaue to consideration to the learned in the Lawes.

10099 **to Prender del profits,** signifieth verbatim to take the profits. It signifieth substantiuely the taking of the profits. See Crompt. Iurisd. fo. 185. See Peruour of profits.

(+) 10100 **to Prenominate** or name before hand. G. Prenommér. H. Prenombrár. I. Prenominare. L. Prænominare.

(+) 10101 **to Prenominate.** Vi. to Prenominate.

(+) 10102 **a Prenomotion** or foreknowledge. G. H. Prenomotion. I. Prenomotione. L. Prænotion, à Prænoscere, à Præ & noscere.

(+) 10103 **to Prenominate,** to foreshew or declare a matter afore hand. G. Anoncér deuant, Predicir, prognoliquer. I. Prenominate. L. Prænuntiare, à Præ & nuntiare.

10104 **a Prentise** and Prentiship. Vi. an Apprentice.

10105 **Preoccupation,** or preventing of our aduersaries obiection. H. G. Preoccupatio, ab ante, & capio. B. Προoccupηθη. T. Προoccupηθη. Gr. προηληθη, à πρό, i. ante, & ηληθη, i. acceptio. ὑποηληθη, à ὑπό, i. ante, & ηληθη, i. contra, & ηληθη, i. sumptio.

10106 **to Prepare.** G. Preparer, Appareiller. I. Preparare, Apparechiare. H. Aparejar antes. L. Præparare, à præ, & parare. B. Bereyden. T. Bereyden, i. to make ready. Gr. προεσκευαζων, ex πρό, i. ante, &σκευαζων, i. parare.

10107 **a Preposition.** G. Prepositio. I. Prepositio. H. Preposicion. L. Præpositio, à præ, & pono. B. Προβλεψη, T. Προβλεψη. Gr.

Gr. ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀντι, i. ante, & τίθημι, i. pono, sic dicitur quod semper nomini vel verbo preponitur.

10108 **Præpositus billæ**, is used some time for the Constable of a Towne or petit Constable, & Crompt. Jurisd. fo. 205. howbeit the same Author, fo. 194. seemeth to apply it otherwise. For their foure homines præpositi, be those foure men, that for every towne must appeare before the Iustices of the forest in their circuit. It is used sometime for a Recue. See Recue.

10109 **Præposteros**, out of order. G. Prepostère, tout au rebours. I. Prepostero. H. à reués, lo detras del ante. L. Proposterus, q. in quo præ est postorius. Gr. ἀποστρεφῶ, à ἀστρεφῶ, i. primus, & ὑστέρῶ, i. postremus. T. B. Werkert.

* Prepuce.

(†) 10110 **Prepuce**, the skinnie that couereth the nut or head of a mans yard. G. Prepuce, m. I. Preputio. H. Preputio. L. Præputium ij, à præputando, quod cum Iudæis amputari vel abscindi solebat.

10111 **Prærogative**, privilege, preeminence. G. Prærogatiue. I. H. L. Prærogatiua, à præ, i. ante, & rogare, quod primus sit ex quo rogetur sententia aut iudicium. B. Wozdel, à woz, i. ante, & deel, i. portio. T. Wozug. Gr. ἀνωτάτη, ab ἄνω, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teno.

(†) b the **Prærogative Court** is where the Master or Comissarie doth sit to iudge of goods intestate of those that die and make no will, and for the prouing of Wills, & Camd. Brit.

(†) c the **Kings Prærogative**. Vi. **Royalties**.

10112 **Præfage**, to foretell. G. Præfager. I. Præfagiare. L. Præfagire, à præ, i. ante, & fage, i. rogare, quod primus sit ex quo rogetur sententia aut iudicium. B. Wozdel, à woz, i. ante, & deel, i. portio. T. Wozug. Gr. ἀνωτάτη, ab ἄνω, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teno.

10113 **Præscience**. L. Præscientia. Vi. **Fore-knowledge**.

10114 **Præscribe**, limit or appoint. G. Præscrire. I. Præscriuere. H. Præscriuir. L. Præscribere, à præ & scribere. B. Wozschyuen. T. Wozschyuen. Gr. ἀνωτάτη, ab ἄνω, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, teno.

(†) b a **Præscript**, rule, or decree. G. Præscript. I. Præscritto. H. Præscrito. L. Præscriptum, à Præscribo.

(†) c a **Præscription**, a long possession or continuance in the course or use of a thing for a long time, of which see more in **Eu-stome**.

(†) 10115 **Præsence**, the aspect, sight, or countenance. G. Præsence, f. I. Præsenza. H. Præsentia. L. Coram.

b the **Chamber of Præsence** in a Princes Court, quia serui & alicui eo in loco semper præsentis expectant mandata Principum. Potius dixerimus præsentiam Maiestatis, quoniam solum Maiestatis, Rege præsentis, vel absente solum gerentis vicem. T. Præsent-kammer, vel quia ibi dona offeruntur, legati audiuntur, & ita q. quodammodo præsentantur. Vnde & Audienz vocatur ab audiendo. G. Antichambre, Chambrè de Parlement. I. Cameradi præsenza.

c **Præsence**, in ones presence. G. Præsent, en presence. H. En presencia. I. In Præsenza. T. In gegenwart. L. In præsentia. Gr. παρῶν, à παρ, i. propè, iuxta, & ἔγω, i. sum.

10116 **Præsent**, to bring into view, to offer. G. Præsentér. I. Præsentare. H. Præsentár. B. T. Præsentieren. L. Præsentare, q. præsto dare, offerre, ab ob & ferre. Gr. προσφέρω, à προσ, i. ad, & φέρω, i. fero, ἀνατίθημι, ab ἀνα, i. propter, & τίθημι, i. pono.

(†) b **Præsentation**, a presenting, a shewing, a setting forth. G. H. Præsentation. I. Præsentatione. L. Præsentatio, onis.

10117 **Præsently**. G. Præsentment. I. Præsenteménte. L. Confestim, statim, illico, q. in eodem loco. Mox, ut sit tam citò quam te moueas sine veritas. Vi. **Immediatly**.

10118 **Præsent**. B. T. Præsent. G. Præsent. I. Præsenté, à præsentando, idem cum dono. Vi. **Gift**.

10119 **Præsentment**, is a mere denuntiation of the Iurours themselves, or some other Officer, as Iustice, Constable, Searcher, Surueiour, &c. (without any information) of an offence inquirable in the Court whereunto it is presented. See & Lambert. Eirenarch. lib. 4. cap. 5. pag. 467.

10120 **Præseruatiue** against poison. Vi. **Antidote**.

10121 **Præserue**. G. Præseruér. I. Præseruare. H. Conseruár. L. Præseruare, à præ & seruare. T. B. Bewaren. Gr. σωτίζω, à σω, & τρέω, i. seruo.

10122 **Præsidēt**. G. T. B. Præsidēt. I. H. Præsidēte. L. Præses, à præ, i. ante, & sedere, q. potiorum in consessu Iudicum habens locum. Antifitor, ab ante & sto. Gr. πρῶτος, à πρῶ, i. præ, & ἵστυμι, i. sto.

b to rule as a **Præsidēt**. G. Præsidér. H. Præsidir. I. L. Præsidere, à præ & sedere. B. T. Præsidieren. Gr. ἐπιστρέφω, ab ἐπι, i. supra, & στρέφω, i. sedeo. πρῶτος. Vi. a **Præsidēt**.

c a **Præsidēt of a Country**. G. Præsidēt. I. H. Præsidēte. L. Præses, à præsidendo, à præ & sedeo. Præfectus, qui alicui rei præficiuntur. L. 2. Satrapa. G. Satrápe. H. I. L. Satrapa. Gr. σατράπης, vocabulum Persicum, & Hesch. Vi. **Land-graue**, & **Marquis**.

d **Præsidēt of the Kings Councill**, & Ann. 22. H. 8. cap. 3. & 14.

e **Præsidēt** is used in the Common Law, for the Kings Lieutenant in any prouince or function, as President of Wales, of Yorke, of Barwicke.

10122-3 **Præsse**, to straine, to squeeze, to thrust together. T. Præssen. G. Præssér. B. Præssen. H. Aprætar. L. Præmere, à præ & melle, vel melle, idem, Coarctare, à con & arcto, frequentatiuum ab arctuo, is, i. curuo. Prælo premere, translatiue, agere, virgere, contendere, instare. Gr. ἀλλέω, à ἀλλο, i. contundo.

b a **Præsse generally**, or Wine-Præsse. T. Præsz. B. Præse. G. Præsofár, à præmendo. H. Torno, Prensa. I. Torchio, Torculo. L. Torcular, Torcular, à torquere, & Scal.

c a **Præsse or case for books**. T. Buch-hälterlein, à buch, i. liber, & halten, i. seruare. B. Woekaste. G. Vn armoire a ferrér liures. I. Armario da libri. H. Armario o caja de libros. L. Pluteus, à plancis, i. tabulis ligneis substratis, & Cathol.

d a **Præsse where apparel is laied**. T. Kleider-east. B. Kleerschapp.

G. Garderóbbe. I. Guardarobbia. H. Gardarópa, à gardér, i. seruare, & robe & ropa, i. vestimentum. L. Vestiarium. Gr. ἱματιστήριον, ab ἱματιστός, i. vestis, & τίθημι, i. pono.

c a **Printers Præsse**. T. B. Præsse-boome. G. Presse d'imprimeur. I. Torchio, Prælo. H. Emprenta, Torno, Prensa. L. Impressorium, prelum, à premento. Gr. μέσσω, à μέσσω, i. premo. B. 2. Druck-boom, à drucken, i. premere, & boom, i. arbor. T. Truckbaum.

10123 **Præsse-money**. T. B. Soldt. G. Arras. H. Arras, à Lat. Arra, i. earnest money. I. Capara, vnde corruptè. L. Auctoramentum, quod huius solutio Duci concedat auctoritatem in militem.

b to **Præsse souldiers**. L. Auctionarij, ab auctione, i. publica venditione, ab augendo pretio: publicè enim q. quodammodo sese vendunt milites. T. Soldaten werben, à soldat, i. miles, & werben, i. parare. I. Scriuer' gente da guerra. L. Conscribere milites, Colligere milites.

10124 a **Præstatiā**. I. Præstanz. G. Prést, à præstare, i. commodare. Vi. **Lone**, **Lending**.

10125 **Præst**, is used for some duty in money to be paid by the Sheriffe upon his account in the Exchequer, & An. 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 4. and there of called Præst accomptes, i. ready accomptes. Vi. **Præst-money**.

10126 **Præst-money**, is so called of the French word prest, i. explicatus, expeditus, promptus, ready, for that it bindeth those that haue receiued it, to be ready at all times appointed.

Præst-money quid.

(†) b **Præst** Auditor of the Præst, being for the Præst accounts, taketh all accounts of monies given in Præst for the building, maintaining and repairing of his Maiesties Nauie, houses, &c.

10127 **Præsume**. G. Præsumér. I. Præsumere, Arrogari. H. Præsumir. L. Præsumere, à præ & sumo, Arrogare, ab ad & rogare, i. petere seu postulare quippiam sibi maioris momenti. B. Hem seluen beel beschynnen. T. Ihm selber viel zuschreiben, i. sibi ipsi multa adscribere. Gr. ἀναλαμβάνω, à ἀνα, i. ante, & λαμβάνω, i. capio. Vi to **Arrogate**.

b **Præsumption**. G. Præsumptiō. I. Præsumptiō. H. Præsumción. L. Præsumptio, à præsumo. Arrogantia. Vi. **Arrogant**, **Præsumptuous**, & **Arrogancy**, **Præsumptuous**.

10128 **Præsuppose**. G. Præsupposér. H. Præsupponér. I. L. Præsupponere, à præ, & sub, & pono, ut sit ponere quod quod non est ac se esset. Sic Gr. ἀποπροσθεσθαι, à ἀπο, & προσθεσθαι, i. pono. T. Es to sein lassen, i. sinere quod ita sit. B. Præsumen dattet zo zih, i. sinere ac si ita esset.

(†) 10129 a **Prætent**, purpose. G. Prætenté, f. I. Prætentión. H. Prætentio. L. Prætentio, onis. Vi to **Prætent**.

10130 **Prætent**. G. Prætentér. H. Prætentér. I. Prætentere. L. Prætentere, à Gr. προτείνω, à προ, i. ante, & τείνω, i. tendo. B. T. Wozwenden, à woz, i. ante, & wenden, i. tendere.

b a **Prætent**. G. Prætenté. H. Prætentión. I. Prætentión. L. Prætentio, à prætentendo. Vi. a **Prætext**.

(†) c **Prætentant**, one that stands, sues, seches for a place. G. Prætentánt. I. Prætentente, Prætentore. H. Prætententiō, Prætentor, à præ, & Tendo, to lay for a thing before hand.

* a Prætentant.

10131 **Prætermisssion**, omission, ouerpassing. G. H. Prætermisssion, omisssion. I. Prætermisssione, omisssione. L. Prætermisssio, omisssio. Vi. to **Prætermis**.

10132 **Prætermis**. L. Prætermittere, ex præter & mittere. G. Ométre, Laissér. H. Dexár de hazér, i. linquere facere. I. Tralasciare. B. Underwegen laten. T. Unterwegen lassen, q. in via relinquare & abire. Gr. παραλείπω, ex παρα, i. præter, & λείπω, i. linquo. Vi. to **Leaue**.

10133 a **Prætext**, colour or chake. G. Prætexté. I. Prætexto, Prætextone. H. Prætextio. L. Prætextus, à prætexere. Obtenus, ab ob & tendo. B. Deckel. T. Deckel, à decken, i. tegere. Gr. περισκεπία, ex περι, i. præ, ante, & σκεπία, i. habitus, figura.

10134 **Prætie**. G. Ioli, Ioliét. I. H. Bello. L. Bellus, Bellulus, dim. à bonus, q. bonus, hinc bonellus, vnde contractum bellus, & Becm. Scitulus, Scitulus, Concinnus. B. Hüpsch. T. Hübsch. Vi. **Fine**, **Prætie**.

10135 a **Prætor**, or chiefe Iustice amongst the Romans. L. Prætor, à præeundo, q. qui iure præiret. Pomponius & Fenestella, à præessendo. G. Præteur. I. Prætor. H. Prætor, Corregedor, à corrigendo. T. Richter, à richten, i. iudicando. In ciuitate Romæ duo olim fuerunt Prætores, vrbani & Peregrini qui Peregrinorum causas agebat, quorum hic Maior dictus est, ille minor, & Alcon. Vi. **plura in Prætor**.

b a **Prætor-house**. L. Prætorium, G. Logis de præteur, Prætoire. I. Palazzo del podestà. T. Richehaus. B. Richtigzug. Gr. ἀρχεῖον, ab ἀρχή, i. impero.

10135-2 **Præualle**. G. Præualér. H. Præualecér. I. L. Præualère, à præ, & valere, i. valorem præ alijs habere. Præpollere, à præ & pollere. B. Quertreffen. T. Ubertreffen, i. præstare. Gr. ὑπερέχω, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & ἔχω, i. habeo, ὑπερεχέω, ab ὑπερ, i. super, & ἔχω, i. polleo, valco.

(†) 10136 **Præuaricatiō**, double dealing, deceit. G. Præuaricatiō, collusio. H. Præuaricaciō, trato doble. L. Præuaricatio onis. Vi. a **Præuaricator**.

10137 a **Præuaricator**. G. Præuaricatér. I. Præuaricatōre, Præuaricatōr. L. Præuaricator, à varice, i. a crooked veine, qui recte incedere nesciunt, sed oblique: vel quod sit varius, & in partem diuersam abeat, vel à varia certatione. Causam enim suscipit defendendam, sed simulatè, inuuant interea aduersarium. H. 2. Que dexte su officio. B. Verräcker han sijn partje, i. proditor sue partis. T. Verräcker seiner partje. Vi. a **Deceituer**.

10138 **Præuent**. G. Præuenir. I. L. Præuenire, antevertere, anticipare. T. Vorkommen, à vor, i. ante, & kommen, i. venire.

b a **Præuention**. Vi. **Præuocation**.

10139 **Præcio** or value. G. Præcis, Præis, Valoir. H. Præcio. I. Præcisio, Præcio. B. Præcis. T. Præcis. L. Præcium, q. precium, vel à πρῆξις, i. emo. Gr. τιμή, à τίω, i. honoro, habeo in pretio.

10140 **Præpunge**. B. Præpungen. G. Picquer. H. Pungár. I. L. Pungere, à pungere, & Becm. T. Stechen, à stich, i. pingo.

b to **Præpunge forward**. B. Præpungen. G. Esquillonér, Aiguillonér, Piquer, à piquer, i. pingo. H. Aguijar, q. aculeis agere. I. Stimulare. L. Sti-

L. Stimulare, à σκῶ, i. pungo, unde infigo. Gr. κινεῖσθαι, à κινῶ, i. stimulus.

c a **Pricke**, B. **Prickel**. G. Aguillon. H. Aguijada. L. aculeus, ab *acus*, à κέν, i. culpis, seu acies ferri stimulus. I. Stimolo, à stimulan- do. T. Stachel, à strechen, i. pungero. Gr. κέντρον, à κέντρον, i. pungo.

d a **Pricke with a pimme**, or such like, also a **pricke in writing**. Vid. **Point**.

e a **Pricke**, or **marke to shoot at**. Vi. a **Marke to shoot at**.

f a **Pricket**, a **Broket**, a **Spitter**, a **young male Deere**, that **beginneth but to put forth the head**, because his **hornes grow forth like two dudgeon hasted daggers**, unde G. Dagard, à daguer, i. dagger, because they **begin to have hornes sharpe like daggers**. Unde & caput animalis pulli dicitur Gallis Daguc. I. Damola. H. Damilla. Gr. δακτύλιος, dim. à δακτύλιος, quod à δακτύλιος, i. video, quia haec animalia sunt δακτύλιος, i. acuto visu praedita.

g **Pricke**, an **hearbe**. Vi. **Stenehoze**.

(†) h **Prick-wood**, so called, because **Butchers make prickes thereof**. Vi. **Cornill-tree**, and **Dogge-tree**.

10141 **Pride**. B. **Pratte**, **Houerdicheit**. T. Das pfallen. G. Haulsage, ab *altus*, orgueil, ab ὄψις, i. iracundus, J Nicod. Fiereté. H. Sobéria, altiueza. I. Orgoglio. L. Superbia, a super ire, ab ὑπερ- *caivn*, i. supercedere, conculcare. Gr. ὑπερηφανία, ab ὑπερ, i. su- pra, & φανείσθαι, i. appareo. Vi. **Prond**.

10142 **Prize**. Vi. to **watch** or **Espeie**.

10143 a **Prize**. Vi. a **Prize**.

10144 a **Prize**. B. T. **Prizester**. G. Prestre. I. Prete, Sacerdote. H. Clerigo, Presbitero, Sacerdote. L. Presbyter, à Gr. πρεσβύτερος, i. senior Eccle- sia. * Sacerdos quod *Sacra dei*, seu sacrificet, vel quod sit Sacer & Deo consecratus, cuiusve dos seu portio sacra. Gr. ἱερός, ab ἱερός, i. Eccle- sia. Hebr. כהן cohen, à כהן cohen, functus est sacerdotio: inde כהן, à כהן, administro in sacris, à כהן, * Diaconus, Minister. H. z. Clerigo, à Lat. Clericus, à Clero, the Clergie. Vi. **Clarke**, or **Clergie man**.

b a **chiefe Prize**, or **high Prize**. G. Archiprestre. I. Archiprete. H. Archipresbitero. B. T. **artzpriester**. L. Archipresbyter. Gr. ἄρχι- *πρεσβύτερος*, ab ἀρχή, i. Princeps, & πρεσβύτερος, i. Presbyter. Hebr. כהן גדול, i. cohen gadol, i. summus sacerdos, à גדול gadol, magnificatus est.

c **Prizehood**. G. Prestrife. B. **Prizesterschap**. T. **Prizesterthum**. H. Dignidad del sacerdoté. I. Sacerdotio. L. Sacerdotium, à Sacer- dos. Gr. ἱερότης, ab ἱερός, i. sacerdos.

10145 to **Prizge**. Vi. to **Prizch**.

10146 **Primate**. G. Primace, Primauté, f. H. Primacia, Primado. L. Primatus, à primus & supremus. T. **Prinat**. B. **Primate**. I. Primato. Gr. πρεσβύτερος, à πρεσβύτερος, i. primus, à πρῶτος, i. pro, ante.

10147 **Primage**, is a **duite due to the Mariners**, and **Saylers**, for the **loading of any ship at the first setting forth from any Haven**, J An. 3. 2. H. 8. cap. 14.

10148 a **Primate**, or **chiefe in the Clergie**. G. Primat. I. Primato. H. Primado. L. Primas, átis, Primoris, genit. sine nominat. & plural. Pri- mōres à primus, quasi homo vel homines in primo ordine positi. Gr. πρῶτος, à πρῶτος, i. primus. B. T. **Obersten**, q. standing over, **Woz- nembsten**, a **voz**, i. pro, ante, & nemen, i. accipere.

(†) 10149 a **Primer**, or **first booke that children learne their first rudi- ments**, so called, à G. Premier. I. Primiero. H. Primero. L. Primus, i. first.

10150 * **Primero**, and **Primate**, two games at cards. H. I. Primera, Primavista. L. 2. Primiera. G. Prime, f. Prime veue, i. Primum, & pri- mum visum, that is, first and first scene, because he that can show such an or- der of cards, first winnes the game.

10151 a **Priming yron**. Vi. **Priming yron**.

10152 **Primer seisin** (Prima seisin) ad verbum, significeth the first possession. It is used in the Common Law, for a branch of the Kings Prerogative, whereby he hath the first possession of all lands and tene- ments thorow the Realme, holding of him in chiefe, whereof his tenent dyed seised in his demesn, as of fee: and so consequently the rents and pro- fits of them, untill the heire, if he be of age, doe his homage, if he be under yeeres, untill he come to yeeres. See J Stawnf. Prerog. cap. 3. and Bract. lib. 4. tr. 3. ca. 1.

(†) 10153 **Primitie**. Vi. **First-fruits**.

10154 **Primitie**. G. Primitif. I. H. Primitius. L. Primitivus, q. pri- metivus, i. primi eui. B. **Wozspronkelje**. T. **Wozsprunglich**, ab *Woz- sprung*, i. prima scaturigo. Gr. πρῶτον, à πρῶτος, i. primus, & νόσος, i. typus.

* **Primogeni- ture**.

(†) 10155 * **Primogeniture**, Prime or first birth, or the being eldest or first borne. G. Primogeniture, f. I. H. L. Primogenitura.

10156 **Primrose**. L. Primula veris. I. Prima rosa, Primula. Vi. **Dez- lips**.

10157 a **Prince**. B. G. I. H. Prince. T. **Prinz**. L. Princeps, q. primum, reip. caput. T. 2. **Fürst**. B. 2. **Wozstehen**, à *Wozstehen*, i. ante stare. Gr. ἀρχή, ἀρχή, ab ἀρχή, i. initium, caput, dominatus.

b **Prince** (Princeps) is taken with us diuersly, sometime for the King himselfe, but more properly for the Kings eldest sonne, * who is Prince of Wales, as the eldest sonne of the French King, is called Dol- phine, both being Princes by their natiuitie: M. Fearn in the Glorie of Generositie, pag. 138. For Ed. 1. to appeale the tumultuous spirits of the Welchmen, who being the ancient Indigenæ of the Land, could not in long time beare the yoke of us, whom they call strangers, sent his Wife and Queene, being with childe, into Wales: where at Carnaruan shee was deliuered of a sonne; * thereupon called Edward of Carnaruan: and afterwar d asked the Welchmen, seeing they thought much to be governed by strangers, if they would be quietly ruled by one of their owne Nation: who answering him, yea: then (quoth he) I will appoint you one of your owne Country men, that cannot speake one word of English, and against whose life you can take no iust exception, and so named unto them his sonne borne in Carnaruan not long before. From which time it hath continued, that the Kings eldest son (who was before called Lord Priace, J Stawnf. Prerog. cap. 22. fol. 75.) hath beene called Prince of Wales, J Stowes An- nals pag. 303. See An. 27. H. 8. ca. 26. & An. 28. eiusd. cap. 3. (†) The

* Sacerdos.

* Diaconus, unde.

* Primero. Prince of

* Primogeni- ture.

* Prince of Wales, unde.

* Edward of Carnaruan.

* **Prince his Cognizance** or **Armes**, i. three Ostrich feathers in a Coro- net, how it tooke beginning. Vi. **Ostrich-feather**.

c **Princesse**. G. Princesse. B. **Princesse**. H. Princenza. I. Principes- sa. L. Princeps, com. gener. ille uel illa, qui in rebus primam capit lo- cum. T. **Fürstin**. Vi. **Etym. in Prince**.

d a **Principall**, or **chiefe**. G. H. Principál. I. Principale. L. Principa- lis, quod primum capiat pre alijs honorum & dignitatis gradum, ut & principuus. B. **Principael**, **Woznemste**. T. **Wernembste**, à *voz*, i. primum, & nemen, i. capere. Gr. ἀρχή, ab ἀρχή, i. initium, ἡγε- *μνός*, ab ἡγεμνός, i. dux.

e **Principalltie**. G. Principauté, f. I. Principato. L. Principatus, Principalitas. Vi. **Prince**. H. Potentia. T. B. **Ghewalt**, i. potentia, à *swellen*, i. uelle, ut cuius voluntas pro lege. Gr. δυναστεία, i. δυνα- *μια*, i. potens sum, ἡγεμονία.

f a **holy or sacred Principalltie**. Vi. a **Hierarchie**.

g **Principalltie of Chester**, An. 21. R. 2. ca. 9. See **Countie Pa- latine**, and **Crompt diuers Iurisdictiones**, fol. 137.

(†) 10158 **Principes**. Vi. **Legion**.

10159 a **Principle**, or **maxime**, a **ground of arte**. G. Principe, maxime. H. I. Principio, L. Principium, i. primum caput, seu summum in quavis arte, cuius probatio dari nequit ex priore, ex ea arte. Vi. **Maxime**.

b the **first Principle**, or **Principles**. Vi. **Element**.

10160 a **Princocke**, a **ripe headed young boy**, à Lat. Præcox, i. some ouer **hastie** or **rash ripe**. Unde Poeta: Non amo puerum præcocis ingenij. I **loue not a boy of too soone a ripe wit**. Vi. **Appitock**.

10161 to **Print**. B. **Printen**, **Drucken**. G. Imprimér, Empreindre. H. Imprimir. I. Stampère. L. Imprimere, ab in, & primo, excudere, ab ex, & cudo. T. **Drucken**, à *Druck*, i. calcare, premere pede. Gr. ἑργάζομαι, ἑργάζομαι, ab ἐργ, i. in, & ἑργάζομαι, i. sculpo, ἐπι- *τύπω*, ab ἐπι, i. in, & τύπω, i. formo.

b a **Printer**. G. Impriméur. H. Imprimidór, Impressór. L. Impres- sor. I. Impressore. B. T. **Drucker**. Gr. ἐπιτύπων, ἐπιτύπων. L. 2. Excusor, ab excudo, * **Typógraphus**. Gr. Τυπογράφος, à τύπος, i. forma, character, & γράφω, i. literas lineasque duco.

c a **Printers Presse**. Vi. **sub voce Presse**.

10162 a **Print of the foot**. L. Vestigium. Vi. **Foot-step**.

10163 a **Print**. G. Prieur. I. Priore. H. T. B. L. Prior, comparat: à pri- mus. Est enim in Collegio primus, loco & autoritate. Gr. Πρωτεύς, i. primus, πρῶτος, à πρῶτος, & ἵστυς, i. sto.

b **Print perpetual**, or **daise and remouable**, q An. 9. Rich. 2. ca. 4. & An. 1. Ed. 4. ca. 1. paulo ante finem. Lord Prior of S. Johns of Ieru- salem, J An. 26. H. 8. cap. 2.

10164 **Print** (Prioritas) significeth in our Common Law, an antiquite of tenure, in comparison of another not so ancient. As to hold by priorite, is to hold of a Lord more anciently, than of another, q Old Nat. Br. fol. 94. So, to hold in posteriorite, is used by J Stawnf. Prerog. cap. 2. fol. 11. And q Crompt. in his Iurisd. fol. 117. useth this word in the same signification. The Lord of the Priorite shall haue the custo- die of the bodie, &c. fol. 120. If the tenant hold by priorite of one, and by posteriorite of another, &c. To which effect also q Fitzh. Nar. Br. fol. 142. F. q Bartolus in his Tr. De insignijs & armis, useth these very words, Prioritas and Posterioritas, concerning two that beare one Coat-armour.

10165 **Prints aliens** (Priores alieni) were certaine religious men borne in France, and Governours of religious houses erected for outlandish men herein England: which were by Henry the fifth thought no good members for this Land, after such conquest obtained by him in France, and therefore suppressed. Whose Liuinges afterwards by Henry the sixt were giuen to other Monasteries, and Houses of learning. q Stowes Annals, pag. 182. See Ann. 1. H. 5. ca. 7. * but especially to the ere- cting of those two most famous Colledges, called the Kings Colledges of Cambridge and Eton.

10166 **Prize**, seemeth to be that Custome or Share that belongeth to the King, out of such Merchandize as are taken at sea, by way of law- full prize, q An. 31. Eliz. ca. 5.

10167 **Prize of wines**, An. 1. H. 8. ca. 5. is a word almost out of use, now called Butlerage. It is a custome whereby the Prince chalengeit out of euery barke laden with wine, containing lesse than furtie tunne, two tunne of wine at his price.

10168 to **Prize**. G. Priser. I. Pretiare, Pregiare. H. Preciar, ex prei- um, ἀπείραδου, idem. L. Liceri, ab interrogazione clementium an tanto pretio habere liceret. T. **Feilschen**, à *feil sein*, i. uenale esse. B. **Woz- sen**. Vi. to **Value**, or **Esteeme**.

b a **Prizer**, or **praiser of goods**, a **price setter**. G. Priseur. I. Pregiatore. H. Apiciador, Analiador. Vi. **Value**, **Prize**.

10169 **Prize** (Prifa) dicitur à Gal. Prims, i. captus, à (Prendere, i. capere.) It significeth in our Statutes, the things taken by pourueyours, of the Kings subiects. As An. 3. Ed. 1. ca. 7. and An. 28. eiusd. Stat. 3. ca. 2. If significeth also a custome due to the King, An. 25. eiusd. cap. 5. Regist. orig. fol. 117. 6. Also a Prize, or taking a ship or goods at sea.

10170 * **Prison**. G. Prifon. I. Prigione. H. Prifion, q. prebensionis lo- cus. H. 2. Cárcel. L. Cárcer, q. coarctar, à coércendo. * Ergástulum, ab ἔργον, i. opus, est enim locus ubi ergastuli, i. serui, conclusi opus faci- unt. B. & T. **Berker**. * B. **Gheuanckenille**. T. **Gefangnus**, à *fangen*, i. capere. Gr. Καλός, à *Καλός*, i. Celcidem, à *Καλός*, i. Cala, clausi; * φυλακή, φυλακή, à φυλάσσω, i. custodio, **בית אסורים** בית אסורים, Beth Asirim, i. domus uictorum, ab *אסיר* Asar, ligare, vincire.

b a **keeper of a Prison**. Vi. **Jailor**.

c a **Prisoner**. G. Prifonnier. H. Prefs, Cautiuo. I. Prigionere. L. Cap- tiuus, à capio, uinctus, incarcerationatus. B. **Gheuanghen**. T. **Gefange- ner**, a *fangen*, i. capere. Gr. ἀσπίδης, à ἀσπίς, i. ligo.

d a **Prisoner taken in warre**. Vi. **Captive**.

e **Prisoner** (Priso) significeth a man restrained of his libertie vpon any action civil or criminall, or vpon commandemens. And a man may be prisoner vpon matter of Record, or matter of fact: Prisoner vpon mat- ter of Record; is he which being present in Court, is by the Court com- mitted to prison, only vpon an arrest, be it of the Sheriite, Constable, or other. Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 32. fol. 34. & 35.

10171 **Prisot**, alias, Sir John **Prisot**, Lord Chiefe Iustice of the Prison Common Pleas, Vi. **Prisot**, **Prisotones**, & **Prisot**, **Prisotones**.

(†) 10172 * **Prisot**.

* The Prince his Armes, viz. three Ostrich feathers in a Coronet, unde. Vi. Ostrich feather.

* Typogra- phus.

* Kings Col- ledge in Cam- bridge, and Ea- ton erected out of Priors aliens religious houses.

* Prize.

* Prisen. Cárcer. Ergastulum. Gefangnus.

* φυλακή.

Pristine. (+) 10172 * **Pristine**, former, old, ancient, wonted. G. Pristinc. I. H. Pristino. L. Pristinus, a, um. T. **Wozig**, **Wozder**. B. **Wozghe**, **Wozden**.

Pristis. (+) 10173 * **Pristis**, a fish of wonderfull length, and slender, which cutteth the waves as he goeth. Also a long and narrow ship or galley fashioned like the fish Pristis. G. Priste. I. H. L. Pristis.

10174 **Priuarie**, priuate familiaritie or friendship, inward conuersation or acquaintance. G. Priuauté, f. H. Priuangza.

10175 **Priuate**. Gr. Priuē. H. Priuado. I. Priuato. B. T. Priuat. L. Priuatus. Gr. ιδιω. Vi. familiar, Inward.

b **Priuately**. L. Priuatim. G. A part. I. Diuado, di populū. H. Sin officio publico. B. **Wesonder**. T. **Absonderlich**, heimlich, ab heim, i. domi. Gr. ιδιω. Vi. **Secretly**.

10176 **Priuation**, a depriving, bereauing. G. Priuación. H. Priuación. I. Priuatione. L. Priuatio, a priuo. B. **Werouinghe**. T. **Weraubung**, a rapiendo. Gr. σέπνσις, a σέπνω, i. priuo. Vi. a **Werauing**, & to **Depruue**.

10177 **Priuet**, or **Priunpriet** tree. I. Guistrico, ex L. Ligustrum. H. Alfena, alhena. G. Troefne. T. **Mundtholtz**, i. or is lignum. Com-manducata enim folia vlcibus oris medentur, ¶ Diofc. B. **Mou-thout**. Gr. Κύσπος, refert enim cypressum.

10178 **Priuite** to a thing. Vi. **Guiltie**. L. Consciens. Gr. Σωεσδω, a σω, i. con, vel cum, & εἶδω, scio.

10179 **Priuite**, dict. a Gal. Priuē, i. familiaris, and significth in our Common Law, him that is partaker, or hath an interest in any action or thing: as * Priuies of blood, *Old Nat. br. fol. 117.* be those that be linked in consanguinitie. *Every heire in taile is priuite to recover the land intailed: eodem, fol. 137.* No priuite was betwene me and the tenant, ¶ *Lidet. fol. 106.* If I deliuer goods to a man, to be carried to such a place, and he, after he had brought them thither, doth steal them, it is felony: because the priuite of the deliuerie is determined as soone as they are brought thither. ¶ *Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 1. cap. 15. fol. 25.* Merchants priuite, be opposite to Merchants strangers, ¶ *Anno 2. Edw. 3. cap. 9. & 14. & Anno eiusd. Stat. 2. cap. 3.* The new Exposition of Law-termes maketh diuers sorts of Priuies: as Priuies in estate, Priuies in deed, Priuies in law, Priuies in right, and Priuies in blood. And see the example bee giueth of euery of them. See ¶ *Perkins Conditions, 831. 832. 833.* and ¶ *Coke, lib. 3. ¶ Walker's case, fol. 13. a. & lib. 4. fol. 23. b. & 124. a.*

10180 **Priuite Seale** (Priuatum sigillum) is a Seale that the King useth sometime for a Warrant, whereby things passed the Priue Signet, and brought to it, are sent further to be confirmed by the Great Seale of England: sometime for the strength or credit of other things, written upon occasions, more transitorie, and of lesse continuance, than those be that passe the Great Seale. Vi. **Keeper** of the Priue Seale, sub voce, **Keeper**.

10181 **Priuite**, or house of office, q. in a priue or secret corner. G. Priuē, m. retrahē, latrine, chambre basse, chambre aisee. H. Priuāda, de casa. B. **Priuaet**, heimlichkeit. T. **Secret**, heimlichkeit, heimlich, i. occultus. I. Cefo; a fecedendo, necessario, latrina, & H. 2. Letrina. L. Latrina a latendo: forica. H. 3. Seruicio, a seruit, quia inseruit vsui tali necessario. Gr. Ασρόνα/ος, το άποδεν τῶ πάρις γινώσκον, i. procul a via factum, vnde etiam άποδ/ος, q. d. άπο άδ/ος, i. ex via.

b a cleanser of Priuies. Vi. a **Jakes** farmer, sub voce **Jakes**.

10182 the Priue paris, or members. Vi. **Priue members**, sub voce, **Members**.

10183 **Priuiledge**. G. Priuilege. H. I. Priuilegio. B. **Priuilegie**. T. L. Priuilegium, q. priuata lex, & contra dispositionem iuris communis concessio facta. Gr. Πρωουλε, ex πρῶ, i. prae, ante, & ρου, i. lex, Diploma, Διαγραμμα παρῶ το δῶ πῆλεν, i. quod sit duplex, q. d. δυομα/ος, & δια/ος, proprie quicquid duplicatum est: Sunt etiam δια/ουα/ια (vt annot. Bud.) quas literas patentes nunc appellamus, cuiusmodi sunt edicta, & mandata principum regio signo sancita, & quas bullas Pontificias vocant; sic dict. quod duplicentur, vel quod duplicem respectu aliarum literarum habeant potestatem.

b **Priuiledge** (Priuilegium) is defined by Cicero in his Oration, Pro domo sua, to be lex priuata homini irrogata. *Freretus* defineth it: Priuilegium est ius singulare, hoc est, priuata lex, quae vni homini, velloco, vel Collegio, & similibus alijs conceditur: cap. priuil. distinct. 3. vterque dixerit, quae nos singula dicimus, &c. It is vsed likewise in our Common-law, and sometime for the place, that hath any speciall immunitie, ¶ *Kitchin. fol. 118.* in the words: where debtors make fained gifts and feoffments of their land and goods to their friends and others, and betake themselves to priuiledges, &c. Priuiledge is either personall, or reall: * a personall priuiledge is that which is granted to any person, either against or beside the course of the Common Law: as for example, a person called to be one of the Parliament, may not be arrested either himselfe, or any of his attendants, during the time of the Parliament. * A priuiledge reall is that, which is granted to a place, as to the Vniuersities, that none of either may be called to Westminster Hall, vpon any contract made within their owne precincts. And one toward the Court of Chancerie, cannot originally be called to any Court, but to the Chancerie, certaine Cases excepted. If he be, he will remoue it by a Writ of Priuiledge grounded vpon the Statute, ¶ *An. 18. Edw. 3.* See the new booke of Entries: verbo Priuiledge.

c a Priuiledged place. Vi. **Sanctuarie**. Vi. **Abiure**.

10184 Lord Priuie Seale. Vi. sub vocabulo **Keeper**.

10185 **Pro Induino**, is a possession and occupation of lands or tenements, belonging to two or more persons, whereof none knoweth his seuerall portion, as Coparceners before partition, ¶ *Bract. lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 7.*

10186 **Pro partibus liberandis**, is a Writ for the partition of lands betwene coheires, ¶ *Regist. orig. fol. 316.*

10187 **Pro rata portioris**. Vi. **Uerando pro rata portioris**.

10188 **Probable**, or like to be true. L. Probabilis. I. Probabile, tale quod probari, vel credi potest. G. Vraifemblable. L. Verisimilis. H. Que se puecdeprobat. T. **Gläublich**, a glauben; i. credere, & gleich, i. similis. Gr. Πεισῶδς, vel πεισῶδς, a πείθω, i. persuadeco; nam quod suadet est probabile, & verisimile.

b **Probabilitie**, or likelihood. L. Probabilitas. G. Probabilité. I. Probabilis. H. Probabilidad. B. **Schyn den warheit**. T. **Scheyn der warheit**, i. splendor veritatis. Gr. Πεισῶδς. Vi. **Probable**.

10189 **Probat of Testaments** (Probatio Testamentorum)

* Priuies of blood.

* Personall priuiledge, is that a Parliament man, or any of his attendants cannot be arrested, Priuiledge Recall.

is the producing and insinuating of dead mens willes, before the Ecclesiasticall Iudge, Ordinarie of the place, where the partie dieth. And the Ordinarie in this case is knowne by the quantitie of the goods, that the partie deceased hath out of the Dioces, where he departed. For if all his goods be in the same Dioces, then the Bishop of the Dioces, or the Archdeacon (according as their composition or description is) hath the probate of the Testament: if the goods be dispersed in diuers Dioces, so that there be any summe of note (as five pounds ordinarily) out of the Dioces where the partie led his life: then is the Archbishop of Canterburie the Ordinarie in the case by his Prerogatiue. For whereas in old time the Will was to be proued in euery Dioces, wherein the partie deceased had any goods: it was thought conuenient both to the subiect, and the Archiepiscopall See, to make one prooue for all before him, who was and is of all, the generall Ordinarie of his Prouince. But there may be anciently some composition betwene the Archbishop and an inferiour Ordinarie, whereby the summe that maketh the prerogatiue, is about five pound. See **Prerogatiue of the Archbishop**. This probate is made in two sorts, either in common forme, or per testes. The prooue in common forme, is only by the oath of the Executor, or partie exhibiting the Will, who sweareth vpon his credulitie, that the Will by him exhibited, is the last Will and Testament of the partie deceased. The prooue, per testes, is when ouer and beside his oath, he also produceth witnesses, or maketh other prooue, to confirme the same, & that in the presence of such as may pretend any interest in the goods of the deceased, or at the least in their absence, after they haue beene lawfully summoned to see such a Will proued, if they thinke good. And the later course is taken most commonly, where there is feare of strife and contention betwene the kindred and friends of the partie deceased about his goods. For a Will proued only in common forme, may be called into question any time within thirtie yeeres after by common opinion, before it worke prescription.

10190 * **Probatica piscina**. G. Probaticque Piscine. I. H. L. Probatica Piscina, erat Piscina ad lauandas oues, per veterem legem, approbatas ad sacrificium, (+) dict. a Gr. πρῶβῆ/ος, i. ouis, a sūepe, the Poole spoken of in the Gospell, where the diseased lay to be cast in, when the Angell stirred the water.

(+) 10191 **Probation**, a prooue, a triall, an assay. G. Probation. H. Probación. I. Probatione. L. Probatio, onis.

b a **Probationer** in a Colledge in the Vniuersitie, that is, one that is to be approued and allowed of in the Colledge for his doctrine, and manners before they choose him Fellow, and this in some Colledges is twelue months prooue or triall, in some fixe, and in others more or lesse, according to their customes, and thereof called a **Probationer**, a probando of prouing or allowing. L. Probaticus, a probando.

(+) 10192 A. L. **Probatum**, i. proued.

(+) 10193 a **Probe**, a Chirurgians prooue, an Instrument, where-with hee sounds the bladder, and gathers together such grauell, and congealed blood, or other filth, as remains in it, after a stone taken out. G. **Curette**, f.

(+) 10194 **Probitie**, honestie, true dealing. G. Probitē, f. I. Probitā. H. Bondad, honestidad.

10195 a **Probleme**. G. Problème. H. I. L. Problema. Gr. Πρωβλημα, a πρῶβ, i. ante, & βῆλω, i. iacio, mitto. Est enim quaestio quae alicui ad explicandum obijctur, & proponitur. B. **Woz ghestelte vrage**. T. **Woz gestellte frage**, i. proposta quaestio.

(+) 10196 * **Procacitie**, saucinesse, malipertnesse, scoffing, taunting. G. Procacitē. I. Procacitā. H. Desvergongamiento. L. Procacitas, a Proco, as, to aske malepertly.

10197 to **Proced**, or goe forward. G. H. Proceder. I. L. Procedere, q. porro & ulterius cedere, pergere, a porro & agere, progredi, a porro & gradi. B. **Woert-gaen**. T. **fort-gaen**, a fort, i. porro, ulterius, & gaen, i. ire. Gr. Πρωβαίνω, a πρῶβ, i. prae, & βαίνω, i. vado.

10198 **Procedendo**, is a Writ, whereby a plea, or cause formerly called from a base Court, to the Chauncerie, Kings Bench, or common Pleas, by Writ of priuiledge, or certiorare, is released; and sent downe againe to the same Court, to be proceeded in there, after it appeareth that the Defendant hath no cause of priuiledge, or that the matter comprised in the bill, be not well proued. Vi. ¶ *Brooke hoc titulo, and Termes of Law. ¶ Coke, vol. 6. fol. 63. a.* See ¶ *Anno 21. Rich. 2. cap. 11.* in fine, letters of Procedendo granted by the Keeper of the Priue Seale. See in what diuersitie it is vsed in the Table of the Orig. Regist. and also of the Iudiciall.

(+) 10199 **Proceritie**, length, tallnesse, height. G. Proceritē, f. I. Proceritā. H. Proceridad. L. Proceritas, atis, a Procerus, a, um, i. high, long, tall.

10200 a **Processe**, or proceeding. I. H. Proceso. L. Processus, a Procedo. B. **Woert-gang**. T. **fort-gang**. G. Marchement plus outre. Gr. Πρωκασις. Vi. to **Proced**.

10201 a **Processe**, or strife in law. T. B. G. Procēs. I. H. Proceso. L. Processus, a progredior, quia iuste & legitime a termino ad terminum progrediendum, nec a posteriore incipiendum. Dicitur & T. **Rechts-handel**, a recht, i. ius, & handel, i. negotium. Vi. **Action in Law**, & Vi. **Prolea**.

b **Processe**, (Processus) is the manner of proceeding in euery cause, be it personall or reall, ciuill or criminall, euen from the originall Writ to the end, ¶ *Brit. fol. 138. a.* Wherein there is great diuersitie, as you may see in the Table of ¶ *Fitzh. Nat. Br. verbo Proces*, and ¶ *Brookes Abridgement*, hoc titulo. And whereas the Writings of our Common Lawyers sometime call that the Processe, by which a man is called into the Court, and no more: the reason thereof may be giuen, because it is the beginning, or the principall part thereof, by which the rest of the businesse is directed, according to that saying of Aristotle, Η αρχη ημου τῶ πῶβ/ος. Diuers kinds of Processe vpon Inditements before Iustices of Peace: See in ¶ *Crompt. Iustices of Peace, fol. 133. b. 134. 135.* But for orders sake, I referre you rather to ¶ *M. Lamb. in his Treatise of Processe* adioyned to his Eirenarchie, who according to his subiect in hand, diuideth criminall Processe, either into Processe touching causes of treason or felonie, and Processe touching inferiour offences. The former is vsually a Capias, Capias aliās, and Exigi facias. The second is either vpon Enditement, or Presentment, or Information: that vpon Enditement or Presentment, is all one: and is either generall, and that is a Venire facias, vpon which if the partie be returned sufficient, then is sent

If but five pound out of the Dioces, the Will so be proued in the Prerogatiue Court.

Prerogatiue of the Archbishop.

* Probatica Piscina.

Probationer.

* Procacitie.

out a Distringas infinite, until he come: if he be returned with Nihil habet, then issue out a Capias, Capias alias, Capias pluries, and lastly an Exigi facias. The special Procelle is that, which is especially appointed for the offence by Statute: for the which he referreth his Reader to the eight Chapter of his fourth Booke, being very different.

10202 a Procellion. G.H. Procellion. I. Procellione. B. Procellie. L. Procellio, a procedendo, of going forward, as they use in Procellions. Eunt namque tum Clerici per vicos & plateas, canentes & supplicantes. Vnde G. Supplicatio. I. Supplicatio. L. Supplicatio. Gr. inxaneta, ab inxans, i. supplex, ab inxans, i. incedere, eo quod incedentes, ac agrorum limites peragrantes, Deum pro singulis suarum ubertate supplicabant. Vi. Rogation.

10203 Procellum continuando, is a Writ for the continuance of a procelle, after the death of the chiefe Justice, in the Writ of Oyer and Terminer, q Regist. orig. 128. a.

* Prochain amy.

10204 Prochein amy (Proximus amicus) It is used in our Common Law, for him that is next of kinde to a childe in his nonage, and is in that respect allowed by law, to deale for him in the managing of his affaires: as to be his Guardian, if he hold of any in socage, and in the redresse of any wrong done to him, be it by his Guardian, if he be Ward and hold in Chivalrie, or any others, Stat. Westm. 1. ca. 48. 3. Ed. 1. and q Westm. 2. cap. 15. An. 13. Ed. 1.

10205 to Proclaime, or make a Proclamation. G. Proclamér, Publiér vn edict. I. Proclamare, Fare editto, Publicare. H. Publicar pregonar. L. Proclamare, ex pro, & clamo. Edicere, ab è & dico, Promulgare est quasi Prouulgare, Publicare, quasi in populum dare, q Scal. B. Utroque gen. T. Aus-ruffen, ab aus, i. ex, & ruffen, i. clamare. Gr. avaxnpwaw, ex avá, i. per, & κηρωω, i. per praconem nuncio, vnde κηρωε, i. praco.

b Proclamation (Proclatio) significeth a notice publiclye giuen of anything, whereof the King thinketh good to aduertise his Subiects. So it is used An. 7. R. 2. ca. 6. Proclamation of rebellion is a publike notice giuen by the Officer, that a man not appearing upon a Sub pena, nor an attachment in the Star-Chamber, or Chauncerie, shall be reputed a Rebell, except he render himselfe by a day assigned, q Crompt. Iurif. fol. 92. See Commission of Rebellion.

c Proclamation of a fine, is a notice openly and solemnly giuen at all the Assises, that shall be holden in the Countie within one yeere after the ingrossing of this fine, and not at the foure generall Quarter Sessions. And these Proclamations be made vpon transcripts of the fine, sent by the Iustices of the Common-Pleas, to the Iustices of Assise, and the Iustices of peace, q West. part. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 132. where also you may see the forme of the Proclamation. Proclamare est palam & valde clamare, used by Tully, Liuius, and the Ciuilians. Quibus ad liberta proclamare non licet. And Proclamator significeth him qui litem intendit, vel causam agit, q Cic. de Orat. lib. 1. Non enim caudidum nescio quem, neque proclamatore, aut rabulam hoc sermone conquirimus, etc. I reade in q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 85. C. that the Kings Proclamation is sufficient to slay a Subiect from going out of the Realme. See the force of Proclamations, q An. 31. H. 8. ca. 3. See also Proclamations in diuers cases, New booke of Entries, verbo Proclamation.

d Proclamation by sound of Trumpet, or by voice. G. Ban. I. Bando. H. Pregón: à banno Lat. dicuntur, quod edictum est publicum per sonitum tube, q Alciar. B. Procep. T. Tullust, ab aus, i. extra, & ruffe, à ruffen, i. clamare. Vi. to Bbandon.

(t) 10206 Procline, inclining, prone, bending to a thing. G. Proclif, Enclin. I. H. Procliuo. L. Procliuus, ue, ex pro, & cliuus, quod pronum inclinatum est. Gr. επιποε, ab emi, i. super, & ποε, i. fero. Vid. Prozone.

(t) b Proclutite, inclination, readinesse. G. Proclutité, Inclination. I. Proclutita. H. Proclutidad, Inclination. L. Proclutitas, Inclination.

* Proclus.

(t) 10207 Proclus Lycius, Philosophus qui scripsit coment. in Platonem.

10208 Proconsul, a Deputie Consul. H. El Proconsul. I. Proconsule. G. Le Lieutenant du Consul. T. Ein meisters Bürgers verwalter. B. Gen onder Bourgermeester. Gr. ἀρχοντα, ab archon, i. pro, & πρωτος, ab πρωτος, i. summus, supremus. L. Proconsul, à pro, & consul, in head or place of the Consul.

(t) 10209 Procrastinate, prolong, delay, driue off from day to day. G. Procrastinér. H. Dilatar de dia en dia. I. L. Procrastinare, à Pro, i. for, & cras, i. to morrow.

b Procrastination, delay, driuing off from day to day, putting off till to morrow. G. Procrastination. I. Procrastinatione. L. Procrastinatio, à pro, for, & cras, to morrow. Vi. Delay.

10210 Procreate. L. Procreare. Vi. to Beget.

b Procreation. G. Procreacion. (t) H. Procreacion. I. Procreacione. L. Procreatio, onis, à procreare, q progeniem creare.

10211 Proctor. G. Procureur, Solliciteur. H. Procurador. I. Procuratore. L. Procurator, à procurando, quod procuretus sui Clientis. Gr. κηρωω, vel κηρωωτος, à κηρωω, i. curo, curam gerio. Vi. Advocate.

10212 Proctors of the Clergie (Procuratores Cleri) are those which are chosen and appointed to appeare for Cathedral or other Collegiate Churches, as also for the common Clergie of every Diocesse, at the Parliament, whose choise is in this sort. First the King directeth his Writ to the Archbishop of euery Prouince, for the summoning of all Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, and generally of all the Clergie of his Prouince, after their best discretion and iudgement, assigning them the time and place in the said Writ. Then the Archbishops proceed in their accustomed course. One example may serue to shew both. The Archbishop of Canterburie vpon his Writ received, directeth his letters to the Bishop of London, as his Deane prouinciall, 1. s. Statuimus de panis & verb. tanquam in gloss: first citing himselfe peremptorily: and then willing him to cite in like manner all the Bishops, Deanes, Archdeacons, Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, and generally all the Clergie of his Prouince, to the place, and against the day fixed in the Writ. But directeth withall, that one Proctor sent for euery Cathedral or Collegiate Church, and two for the bodie of the inferiour Clergie of each Diocesse may suffice. And by vertue of these Letters authentically

sealed, the said Bishop of London directeth his like Letters severally to the Bishop of euery Diocesse of the Prouince, citing them in like sort, and commanding them not only to appeare, but also to admonish the said Deanes and Archdeacons, personally to appeare, and the Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, as also the common Clergie of the Diocesse, to send their Proctors to the place, and at the day appointed: and also willet them to certifie the Archbishop the names of all and euery so monished by them, in a shedule annexed to their Letters certificatorie. The Bishops proceed accordingly, and the Cathedral and Collegiate Churches, as also the Clergie, make choice of their Proctors: which done, and certified to the Bishop, be returneth all answerably to his charge at the day.

(t) 10212 Procuracie. Vi. in Procuratoz.

(t) b a Procuracion, idem quod Procuracie.

10213 Procurator, is used for him that gathereth the fruits of a Benefice for another man, q An. 3. R. 2. Stat. 1. ca. 2. And Procuracie is used for the specialtie, whereby he is authorized, Ibid. They are at this day in the West parts called Proctors.

10214 Procure. G. Procurér. H. Procurar. I. L. Procurare, q. pro alijs curare. B. Besozghen. T. Wersozgen, à hoz, i. pro, & sozgen, i. curare. Gr. επιμελεω, ab emi, i. super, & μελω, i. curo.

10215 Prodigal. G. Prodigue, despansier. I. Prodigio, guastatore. H. Prodigio, gastador, à gastar, ex vastare. L. Prodigus, prodigalis, q. procul à se agens & abigens suam pecuniam. B. Wersquiter, q. verwoester, i. vastator. T. Wershuig, à werthun, i. luxuriose sua dissipare. Gr. ἀσπασ, ab a priuat. & σπασ, i. seruo, χηρω, à χηρω, i. fundo.

(t) b Prodigallitie, riot, wastefull expence. G. Prodigalite. L. Prodigalia. H. Prodigalidad, el vicio de gastar. L. Prodigalitas.

10216 Prodigie, a thing monstrous and unnatural, which significeth that some great good or euil shall fall. G. Prodigé, m. I. H. Prodigio. L. Prodigium, q. praedictum, à praedicendo. Gr. τερας, à τερω, i. territus fugio. G. 2. Portente, m. I. H. 2. Portento. L. Portentum, quod portendit aliquid futurum. Vid. Prodigions.

b Prodigions. G. Prodigieux, monstréux. I. Prodigioso, monstruoso. L. Prodigiosus, à prodigium, quod q. praedictum, monstruosus, à monstru, à monstrando. H. Milagro, à miraculo. B. Seltzam, wonderbaer. T. Seltzam, à selten, i. raro, wunderbarlich, à wundern, i. mirari. Gr. τερα, à τερω, i. prodigium, à τερω, i. terreo.

(t) 10217 Prodition, treason, treacherie. G. H. Prodition. L. Proditio, onis, à Prodo, to betray.

(t) 10218 Prodrumus. G. Prodrôme, m. I. H. Prodromo. L. Prodrumus. Gr. προδρομος, i. Praecursor, a fore-runner, à προ, i. pra, & δρομος, i. cursor, ab antiq. δρωω, i. curro.

10219 Produce. G. Produire. I. Produire. H. Produzir. L. Producere, à pro, & ducere. B. Wozt-bzenghen. T. Wozbzingen, à hoz, i. ante, & bzingen, i. adferre. Gr. επιτενωω, ab emi, & εκ-τενωω, extendo.

(t) b a Production, a producing or a prooffe, euidence or testimonie produced in iustificacion. G. Production. I. Productione. H. Produccion. L. Produccio, à producere, to produce.

(t) 10220 Profane, unhalloved, vnholly, vngodly. G. Profane, eom. I. H. Profano. L. Profanus, a, um, quasi procul, à fano, i. templo, loco sacro. B. On-ghe-wijht. T. Ungeweiht. Gr. βίβλα, & βίβλα.

10221 Proeme. Vi. Proheme.

10222 Profer, alias Prooue, is used for an Enquest. q An. 18. Ed. 3. cap. 13. Vi. to Prooue.

10223 Profer (profrum vel proferum) à the time appointed for the accompts of Shiriffes, and other Officers in the Exchequer, which is twice in the yeere, q An. 51. H. 3. Stat. 5. And it may be gathered also out of the Regist. fol. 139. in the Writ De Attornato Vicecomitis pro proffro faciendo; reade also of Profers, q An. 32. H. 8. ca. 21. in these words: Trinitie Terme shall beginne the Monday next after Trinitie Sunday, whenfoeuer it shall happen to fall, for the keeping of the Effoines, Profers, Returnes, and other ceremonies heretofore used and kept. In which place (profer) seemeth to signifie the offer or endeavour to proceed in action by any man, whom it concerneth so to doe. See q Brit. cap. 17. fol. 50. b. & 55. a. fol. 80. b. and q Fleta lib. 1. cap. 28. S. Vlagati & seqq.

b Profer the halfe merke. See Halfe merke.

10224 Profer, à Gr. προφωω, à φωω, i. ad, & φωω, i. fero. Vi. to Offer.

10225 Proffesse, to promise openly, to tell boldly. G. Proffesser, faire profession. I. Fare professione. H. Hazer profission. L. Proffiteri, à pro, & fateri. B. T. Bekennen; i. to acknowledge. Gr. επιγγελλω, ab emi, i. ad, & γγελλω, i. nuncio.

b Proffession (Professio) is in the Common Law, used particularly for the entering into any religious order of Friers, &c. q New booke of Entries, verbo Proffession.

c a Proffessor, or a publike Reader of Lectures in open Schooles. G. Proffesseur. I. Professore. B. H. T. L. Professeur, à proficendo. Gr. επιγγελλω, ab επιγγελλω, i. profitor, διδασκαλος, à διδασκαω, i. docco.

(t) 10226 Profficient, one that hath gone forward, and profited. G. Proficient, qui a Proficit. I. H. Proficiente. L. Proficiens, à Proficere, à pro, & facere.

10227 Proffitable. G. Profitable. I. Profitable. H. Provechofo, quod proficiat. L. Vtilis, ab vtor, ad vsum enim seruit. B. Proffitt. T. Proffitt. ab onnos, i. vtilis, q Hebu. Gr. χρησιμος, à χηρωω, vtor.

10228 Proffit. G. Proffit, Vilité. I. Proffitu, vilita. H. Provecho, vtilidad. L. Proffectus, à proficio, vilitas ab vtor, emolumentum, à mole, q Var. fructus à fruendo. B. Proffitt, wozhoz, proffitt, nut, gheniet. T. Proffitt. Gr. χρησιμος, à χηρωω, vtor, ωφελω, ab ωφελω, i. profum. Vi. Commoditie.

b Proffits appender. See Pzender.

c to Proffite. Proffiter, proffiter. I. Proffitare. H. Aprovechar. L. Profficere, à pro, & facere, profficere, q pro aliquo esse, commodare. I. 2. Gouare à iuuando. B. Proffittar sijn. T. Proffittlich sein, i. vtilis esse. Gr. ωφελω, ex ωφελω, i. augeo, cumulo, χηρωω, à χηρωω, à χηρωω, i. commodo.

(t) 10229 Proffigate, to overthrow, to vndoe, to put to flight. G. Proffigér, Ruiner. L. Proffigare, ruinare. H. Proffigar, ruinar. L. Proffigare.

* Prodigie.

* Prodition.

* Prodrumus.

* to Proffigate.

vigne, Estendre, Dilater. I. *Estendere, Dilatave, Fignolare*. H. Propagar. L. Propagare.

b *Propagation*, a spreading, enlarging. L. Propagatio, a *propago, proprie de vitium incremento*. Vnde G. Provignement. I. *Sermoghameno di vitie*. H. Estender de la generacion. Gr. *παροισ, a παροισ, & παροισ, i. nascor.*

* Propense. (f) 10167 * *Propense*, prone, inclined. G. Propense, Enclin. I. Propensio, inclinatio. H. Propensio, Inclinado. L. Propensus, a, um, a Propensio, a Pro, & Pendeo.

* Propension. (f) b * *Propension*, proneness, inclination of mind, readiness. H. G. Propensio. I. Propensio. L. Propensio, a Propensio, a pro, & pendeo.

10268 *Proper*, as we say in English, a proper Man or Woman, as it were their proper and peculiar, when God hath given it them. Vi. Handsome, Comely.

10269 *Proper*, or peculiar. G. Propre. I. H. Proprio. L. Proprius, quasi prope vnum: peculiaris, a *peculium*, quod proprium alicuius significat Patrimonium. B. *Proper*. T. *Eigen*, ab *eigen*, i. domesticum. Gr. *ιδιομα, i. Idioma, a proprie of speech.*

* Idiome, vnde. b *Propriete*. G. Proprieté. I. Proprietá. H. Propriedad. L. Proprietas. B. *Proprieteit, Egentlichap*. T. *Eigenschaft*. Gr. *ιδιοτης.*

c *Propertie* (Proprietas) significat the highest right that a man hath or can have to anything, which is no way depending upon any other mans courtise. And this none in our Kingdome can be said to have in any lands or tenements, but only the King in the right of his Crowne. Because all the lands thowm the Realme, are in the nature of fee: and doe hold either mediately or immediately of the Crowne. See fee. This word neuerthelesse is in our Common Law, used for that right in lands and tenements, that common persons have; because it importeth as much as (vile dominium) though not (directum.)

10270 *Prophane*. Vi. *Profane*.

10271 to *Prophetic*, or give an Oracle. L. Vaticinari, edere oraculum. H. Adivinar, Adivinar, Profetizar. I. Profetare, Profetizare. G. Prophetiser. T. *Weissagen, a weissen, monstrare, a weissen, sapiens*. Gr. *προφητεια, a προφ, & φημι, pra & dico, χρησματος, a χρησματος, oraculum, & φημι, ab aphi, i. cano.*

b a *Prophetic*. G. Prophetie. I. Prophecia. H. Prophecia. B. *Prophetie*. T. *Prophetieung*. L. Prophecia, vaticinium. Gr. *προφητια.* Vi. *Prophet*.

c *Prophecies* (Prophecia) be in our Common Law, taken for wisely foretellings of matters to come, in certaine hidden and enigmati- call speeches. Whereby it falleth out manytimes, that great troubles are stirred in our Common-wealth, and great attempts made by those, to whom the speech framed, either by the description of his Cognisance, Armes, or some other qualite, promiseth good successe, ¶ An. 3. Ed. 6. cap. 13. & An. 7. ein. d. cap. 11. & An. 5. Eliz. cap. 5. But these for distinctions sake are called false or phantasticall prophecies.

d A. B. T. *Prophet*. G. Prophete. I. Profeta. H. L. Propheta. Gr. *προφητης, παρ, το φημι, quod res illi manifestentur per visiones*. Vnde & viros appellabantur, ut patet ex historia Saulis: vel a *προφημι*, quod futura praedicat. L. 2. Vates a fari.

e a false *Prophet*. Vi. a *Pseudo-prophete*.

(f) f *Prophecticall*, of or belonging to Prophecie, or a Prophet. G. Propheतिक. I. H. Profetico. L. Prophecticus, a, um.

* Propinquity. (f) 10272 * *Propinquitie*, neighbourhood, neighnesse. Also Affinitie, kindred. G. Propinquité. I. Propinquitá. H. Propinquitad. L. Propinquitas, aris, a Propinquo, as, i. to approach.

* Propitiation. 10273 * *Propitiation*, or sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure. G. Propitiacion. I. Propitiacione. H. Propitiacion. L. Propitiatio, a propitiare, i. placatum reddere. T. *Sühnopfer, a sühnen, i. placare, & opfer*. B. *Soen offerhande*. Gr. *ιλασμος, ab ιλασμος, i. propitiis, misericors sum.*

(f) b a *Propitiator*, a Pacifier, a Reconciler. G. Propitiator. I. Propitiator. H. Propitiador. L. Propitiator, oris.

(f) c * *Propitiatorie*, the place where God is pacified, or mercie seat of God, ¶ Exod. 26. 34. Also belonging to Propitiation. Also a Table set on the Arke of the old Testament. G. Propitiatoire. I. H. Propitiatorio. L. Propitiatorium, ij, n, ¶ *Isid.*

d *Propitious*, or favourable. G. Propice. I. Propitio. L. Propitius, a pro, & ite, nam qui nobis fauent prop nos ire-consuevunt. B. *Gesuedich*. T. *Genädig, a genade, i. gratia*. Gr. *ιαω.*

Propotion. 10274 *Proportion*, or conuenience of one thing with another. T. G. Proportion. H. Proporcion. I. Proporcion. B. *Proporctie, gleichmässigkeit*. T. 2. *Gleichmässigkeit, a gleich, i. similis, & maas, i. mensura*. L. Proportio, a pro, & partitio. Gr. *προπορτια, aς, i. consonantia, ab a pro, adapto, vel ab a pro, & ο, (ab a pro, & ο) i. apra compages*. Gr. *αλογια, ex aρα, i. inter, & λογος, i. ratio, η, inter omnia eius rei certa ratio & conuenientia, ουμετροια, η, aς, i. cum, & μετρα, i. mensuratio, a μετρο, i. dimetior.*

(f) b *Proportionable*, each part answering another in due proportion. G. H. Proportionable. I. Proporcionabile, Proporcionuale. L. Proporcionabilis, &c.

10275 a *Propofall* or *Proposition*, a matter propounded. G. Proposition. I. Propositione. L. Propositio, quod proponatur, effatum, ab *offer*, enunciatio, ab *enunciare*. Oratoribus est pars orationis; ad cuius probationem omnia argumenta diriguntur; Diacteticis est oratio indicatiua, congrua, & perfecta, verum aut falsum significans.

b a *Propofe*. G. Propofer. I. Proporre. H. Proponer. L. Proponere, a pro, seu ante, & ponere. B. *Wortstellen*. T. *Wortstellen, a vor, i. ante, & stellen, i. statuere*. Gr. *προποισ, a προ, i. ante, & ποισ, i. pono.*

(f) 10276 a *Propofition*. Vi. a *Propofall*.

10277 a *Proppe*. B. *Onder Schwen, proppen, a baere, i. vellu, & op, i. sursum*. G. *Paiseler, Enchalasser, estansouner, appuyer*. I. *Appogiare, q. appoggiare, podium autem fulcrum est, sustinere*. H. *Sustentare*. L. *Sustinere, a sursum, vel subtus tenere*. *Fulcire, q. fure, a furca*. T. *Drützen*. Gr. *ωρμηστω, ab ωρμη, i. sub, & ωρμηστω, i. firmare.*

b a *Proppe*. B. *Proppe, onder setfel*. G. *Paisau, appuy, soutien,*

eschals, a Gr. ωρμη, proprie pedamentum vitis. I. *Appoggi, sustinimento*. H. *Sustentamiento*. L. *Sustentaculum, fulcimentum, fulcrum*. T. *Drützen*. Gr. *ωρμηστω.*

(f) 10278 * a *Propretor*, a *Député* Preitor, or chiefe Justice. G. Propretour. I. Propretore. L. Propretor, i. Preitor loco alterius.

10279 * *Proprietarie*, or owner. G. Proprietaire. I. H. Proprietario. L. Proprietarius, i. hee that hath a proprietie in any thing: but it is most notoriously used for him that hath the fruit of a Benefice, to himselfe, and his heires or successours, as in time past Abbots and Priors had to them and their Successours. See *Appropriation*. See *Owner*.

10280 * *Proprietate probanda*, is a Writ. See the Regist. orig. fol. 83. a. & 83. b. It lyeth for him that will prooue a proprietie before the Sherife, ¶ Brookes Propertie. For where a proprietie is affected, a replegiare lyeth not. Idem, *ibidem*.

(f) 10280-2 * *Proprietie*, owing, specialtie, qualitie, a just and absolute power ouer a Free-hold. G. Proprieté. I. Proprietá. H. Propriedad. L. Proprietas, aris, idem est quod Dominium directum.

(f) 10281 * a *Propugnacie*, a Bulwarke, a Fortresse, a Defense. G. Propugnacie. I. H. Propugnaculo. L. Propugnaculum, li. Vi. *Bulwarke*.

(f) 10282 * to *Propulse*, to repell, to driue backe or away. G. Repouler. H. Rechaçar. I. L. Propulsare, frequens. a Propella.

b *Propulsation*. G. Propulsacion. I. Propulsacione. L. Propulsacio, a propello. H. Rechaçar, a rejsio. B. *Abdringhe*. T. *Abtreibung, ab ab, & treiben, i. arcere*. Gr. *ωρμηστω, a ωρμηστω, i. propello.*

(f) 10283 *Proper*. Vi. a *Uiceroy*.

10284 to *Prorogate*, or prorogue, or put off. H. Prorogár. G. Prorogér. I. L. Prorogare, ex porro, & rogare. Vi. *Delay, Prorogation*.

b to *Prorogate*. Vi. to *Prorogate*.

10284-2 * to *Proscribe*, to banish. L. Proscribere, a pro, & scribo, quoniam proscriptorum nomina in publico scribebantur, ¶ *Maturantius in Philip. 5. Vnde Prouerb. Non tutum est in eum scribere, qui potest proscribere*. Vi. to *Banish*.

b *Proscription*. Vi. *Bannishment*.

10285 *Prose*, that which is not Meeter. G. B. T. Prose. I. H. L. Prosa, ab Heb. *פרש* Persch, i. oratio clara que non eget interprete a *פרש* Parash, i. exponere. Gr. *μυθς λογος, i. pedestris oratio, non phalcrata, non saltabunda*. L. 2. Soluta, libera oratio, solutus sermo.

10286 to *Prosecute*. G. Poursuyre. I. Prosequere. H. Seguir lexos. L. Prosequi, a pro, porro, & sequi. Gr. *ακολουθεω, ex α, i. post, & ακολουθεω, i. sequor.*

(f) b a *Prosecution*, a following, a pursuing. G. H. Prosecution. I. Prosecutione. L. Prosecutio, onis, a prosequor, eris, to follow after.

10287 * *Proselines*, or men borne before the Moore. G. H. Proselines. I. L. Proselini, fatum & iactabundum hominum genus, quod se ante Lunæ creationem natum gloriabatur, a *προσλην*, i. luna, & *προσ*, i. ante. Vi. *plura in voce, a Doctore*.

10288 a *Proselite*, a stranger conuerted vnto our faith. G. Proselite. L. Proselite. Gr. *προσλητης, a προσλητω, quod est aduenio, qui natus non est talis, sed aliunde venit*. Heb. *גר* gerim, dicebantur qui ex Paganismo ad Iudaismum conuersi fuerant, a *גר* gor, Peregrinatus est, a *גר* ger, est Gr. *γνοσες*, quo Septuaginta semper vtuntur pro peregrino. Vi. ¶ *Ab. 2. 10. Matth. 2. 13.*

(f) 10289 * *Proserpina* Iouis filia ex Cerere, i. terra, dicta a serpendo, quia fruges que ex Cerere sunt terra, solis aut Iouis calore, elicit nascuntur, quasi serpere videntur. Hec Dea rapta ab Inferorum diuitiarumque Deo Pluto, quo significatur fruges sine terra diuitias diu sub ea latere antequam maturescant, ¶ *Virgil. Infernam Iunonem; ¶ Var. Lunam representari censuit*. ¶ Vi. *Diana, Luna*.

10290 *Prosoodie*, or the Art of right Accent. G. Profodie. I. H. L. Profodia. Gr. *Προσωδια a προσ, i. ad, & ωδια, vel ωδης, i. cantus*. Vnde G. *Accent, & ton de chaque mot*. I. H. *Accento*. L. *Accentus*. Vi. *Accent*.

10291 *Protopographia*, a figure. G. Protopographie. I. H. L. Protopographia. Gr. *προσωπογραφια, a προσωπον, i. facies, & γραφα, i. scribo, est cum persona hominis tam veri quam fabulosa, a forma, corporis habitu, moribus, alijsq. circumstantijs ad id quod agit appositus, velut pictura quadam describitur, atq. ab oculos ponitur*.

10292 * *Protopopoeia*, a figure. G. Protopopoeie. I. H. Protopopia. L. Protopopoeia. Gr. *προσωποποιια, a προσωπον, i. persona, & ποιω, i. facio, fingo*. Est enim personæ fictio, vt cum inanimatis & animalibus personam & sermonem tribuimus.

10293 a *Prospect*, or view. G. Prospect, veüe. I. Prospekt, vista. H. Prospecto, procer. L. Prospectus, a pro, & specto. Gr. *προσπεσ, a προσπεστω, i. prospicere*. B. *Wichtig*. T. *Wustehen, ab aus, i. ex, & sehen, i. videre*.

10294 to *Prosper*, or make prosperous. G. Prosperer. H. Prosperar. I. L. Prosperare. B. *Wortpödiggen*. T. *Gluckselig machen*. Gr. *εὐλογοειν, ab ευ, i. bene, & λογο, i. fortuna*.

b *Prosperitie*. G. Prosperité, bon heur. I. Prosperita, bona ventura. H. Prosperidad, bona-venturança. L. Prosperitas. B. *Gluck*. T. *Glück*. Gr. *εὐλογία, ab ευ, i. bene, & λογος, i. fortuna*. Vi. *Felicitate*.

(f) c *Prosperous*, successfull, luckie. G. Heurtux. I. Prospero. L. Prosper, Prosperus. Vi. *Happie, Fortunat, Luckie*.

10295 to *Prostitute*, to set open to euery one that commeth. G. Prostituer. H. Prostituyr. I. Prostituire. L. Prostituire, ex pro, & statuere, vnde prostitula, proscda, turpioris note meretrix, quod diu noctuq. ante stabulum proster questus e corpore gratia, omni orba gratia. Gr. *προστιτω, ex προ, i. pra, & ιστω, i. statuo*. B. *Ghemey machen*. T. *Gemey machen, i. commune facere*.

(f) b *Prostitution* for money, as whores doe. G. H. Prostitution. L. Prostitutione. L. Prostitution, onis. Vi. to *Prostitute*.

10296 to *Prostrate*, to fall downe at ones feet. G. Prosterner. L. Prosterne, a pro, & sterno. I. *Atterare, Gttar* a terra. H. *Derribar*. G. 2. *Ruer jus, Abbatre*. B. *Niederwerpe*. T. *Niederwerfen, i. nteder, i. infra, & werfen, i. iacere*. Gr. *καταβαλλω, ex κα, i. deorsum, & βαλλω, i. iacio*.

(f) b a *Prostration*, or falling at ones feet. G. H. Prostracion. I. Prostracione. L. Prostratio, onis.

10297 to Protect, à L. Protégere. Ut gallina pullulos, sic Dominus populum suum. Vi. to Defend.

* Protection general. * Protection special.

b ¶ Protection (Protectio) hath a general, and a special signification. In the general it is used for that benefit and safetie, that every Subject, or Denizen, or Alien specially secured, hath by the Kings Lawes. And thus it is used, ¶ An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 22. * Protection in the special signification, is used for an exemption, or immunitie, given by the King to a person against suits in Law, or other vexations, upon reasonable causes moving him thereunto, which I take to be a branch of his Prerogative. And of this Protection, Fitzh. maketh two sorts in his Nat. br. fol. 28. The first forme or sort he calleth a Protection, cum clausula, volumus, whereof he mentioneth foure particulars. A Protection, quia profecturus, for him that is to passe over Sea in the Kings seruice. A Protection, quia moratur, for him that is abroad in the Kings seruice upon the Sea, or in the Marches, ¶ An. 7. H. 7. cap. 2. * A Protection for the Kings debtor, that he be not sued or attached until the King bee paid his debt. See ¶ An. 15. Ed. 3. This some Ciuilians call moratorium: which see in singularibus Marantz, verbo Princeps, p. 79. col. 2. And a Protection in the Kings seruice beyond the Seas, or on the Marches of Scotland: whereof you may read something, ¶ An. 1. R. 2. cap. 8. See the ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 23. and ¶ Brit. cap. 123. The second forme of Protection, is termed cum clausula, Nolumus: which is granted most commonly to a spirituall companie for their immunitie from taking of their cattell by the Kings ministers. But it may be granted also to one man spirituall or temporall. Of these things reade the same Author, and the formes of these writs. See also in the Regist. orig. fol. 22. & 23. And see the new Expositour of Law- termes, to what action the Kings Protection doth not extend. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo Protection.

* Protection for the Kings debtor.

c ¶ Protector, Vi. Defender.

10298 Protector Hysteron. Vi. in litera H. Hysteron Proteron.

* Protector.

(†) 10299 Proteruitie, fromwardnesse, waywardnesse, snappishnesse. G. Proteruité. I. Proteruita. L. Proteruita, a.

(†) 10300 ¶ A. G. Protefilasus. I. H. Protefilas. Gr. προφίλας, i. primus populi, à προφ, i. primus, & φιλία, i. populus; unus fuit ex Græcie Principibus qui Troiam primùm ingressus est, etiam si intellexit illum moriturum, qui hoc aggredianderet; interfectus erat ab Hectore.

* Protefilas.

(†) 10301 a Protestation, an open declaring of ones sentence or minde. G. H. Protestation. I. Protestación. L. Protestatio, onis.

10302 to Protest, to declare openly. G. Protestér. H. Protestár. I. Protestare. L. Protestári, à pro & testari, ex quo B. Protestaren. T. Protestiren. Gr. διαμαρτυρέωμαι, à δια, i. per, & μαρτύρομαι, i. testor.

* Protest at the Exchange.

b ¶ Protest (Protestari) hath two diuers applications: one is by way of cautell, to call witness (as it were) or openly to affirme, that he doth either not at all, or but after a sort, yeeld his consent to any act, as unto a proceeding of a Iudge in a Court, where in his iurisdiction is doubtful, or to answer vpon his oath, further than he by Law is bound. See ¶ Plowd. casu Gresbroke, fol. 176. b. and the Regist. orig. f. 306. b. Another is, by way of complaint to protest a mans bill. For example: If I giue money to a Merchant in France, taking his bill of exchange to be repaid in England, by one to whom he assigneth me: if at my coming I finde not myselfe satisfied to my contentment, but either delayed or denied, then I goe into the Bursé, or some open concourse of Merchants, and protest that I am deceiued by him. And thereupon if he haue any goods remaining in any mans hands within the Realme, the Law of Merchants is, that I be paid out of them.

* Protestant.

c ¶ Protestant. G. Protestánt. I. H. Protestánta. L. Protestans. T. Ein protestirender, à protestando nomen habet. Tempore enim reformatæ religionis Germaniæ principes quidam coram Carolo V. Imperatore formulæ protestationis in Religionis negotio utebantur. Vi. ¶ Skeldanum.

d ¶ Protestation (Protestatio) is (as Iustice Walsh defineth it) a defence or safeguard to the partie, which maketh it, from being concluded by that act he is about to doe, that issue cannot bee ioyned vpon it, ¶ Plowd. fol. 276. b. whereof see the ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 306. b. And see ¶ Protest.

e ¶ Protestation. G. H. Protestación. I. Protestatione. B. Protestacion. T. Protestación. L. Protestatio, à protestando. Vi. to Protest.

10303 Prothesis, a figure. G. Prothése. I. H. Prothésis. L. Prothesis. Gr. προthesis, i. appositio literæ, vel syllabæ in fronte dictionis additio, à προ, i. ad, & thesis, i. positio, à τίθημι, i. pono, ut gnatus pro natus.

* Proto in Greeke quid. Protocol.

(†) 10304 ¶ Prothonotarie. Vi. ¶ Prosignotarie.

10305 ¶ Proto, a Greeke word, used before other words in composition, signifying first, chiefe, principall, à Gr. πρωτος, i. primus, first.

(†) 10306 Protocol, the first draught or copie of a deed, contract, instrument or euidence, or a short Register kept thereof: also a Precedent of the drawing of a Patent or Deed. G. Protocóle, m. I. H. Protocolo. L. Protocolum. Gr. πρωτόκολλον, à πρωτος, i. primus, a, um, & κωλον, i. membrum. T. Ein Protocoll. B. Ein cladde, i. macula.

* Protodiables.

(†) 10307 ¶ A. G. Protodiables, the first or chiefe of deuills. I. Protodiaboli. H. Protodiablos. L. Protodiaboli. Gr. πρωδιαβολοι, à πρωτος, i. primi, & διαβολοι.

10308 ¶ Prototozestarius, was hee whom the ancient Kings of this Realme made chiefe of Windfou Forest, to heare all causes of death, or mayhem, or of slaughter, or of the Kings Deare within the Forest, ¶ Cam. Brit. See Justice of the Forest, sub voce Justice.

* Protologic.

(†) 10309 ¶ Protologie, a fore speech, a Preface. G. Protologic. I. H. L. Protologia. Gr. πρωτολογία, à πρωτος, i. primus, & λογος, i. sermo.

* Protomartyr quid & quis.

10310 ¶ A. G. Protomartyr. I. H. Protomartyr. L. Protomartyr. Gr. πρωμάρτυρ, à πρωτος, i. primus, & μάρτυρ, i. testis, nomen Stephano adscriptum, ut qui primus omnium sanguine fidem in Christum signauit.

10311 a Protonotarie. G. Protonotaire. H. I. Protonotario. B. T. L. Protonotarius, i. primus & precipuus notarius, à notando. Gr. πρωτονοταριος, à πρωτος, i. primus, & νοταριος, i. notorius, à γράφω, i. scribo, noto, depingo.

b ¶ Protonotarie. Vi. ¶ Prosignotarie.

10312 Protoplast. G. Protoplaste. I. H. Protoplasto. L. Protoplastes. Gr. πρωτοπλαστος. Epitheton Adamo tributum, ut qui primus fuerit à Deo formatus, à πρωτος, i. primus, & πλαστω, seu πλαστω, i. fingo, formo.

* Prototype.

(†) 10313 ¶ Prototype, the first patterne. G. Prototypé. I. H. Prototipo. L. Prototypus. Gr. πρωτοτυπος, à πρωτος, i. primus, & τυπος, i. vestigium, typus, figura.

10314 to Protract, à L. Protrahere. Vi. Delay, Prolong.

10314-2 Proude. Vi. Proude.

10314-3 to Proue. Vi. Proue.

10314-4 ¶ Proue. Vi. ¶ Proue.

10314-5 Prouender for cattle. G. Prouénde, quasi pour viande, i. pro viuendo, fourrage, à farragine. I. Prouenda, viada. H. çeváda, i. hordeum. L. Pabulum, à pascō. Farrago, à farre agitato, Ocimum. T. Futter, mengell, à mengu, i. miscendo. Weide. Gr. νομα, à νέμα, i. pascō, βοσκη.

10314-6 a Prouerbe. G. Prouérbe. I. Prouérbio. L. Prouerbium, quasi probatum verbum, Paremia. Gr. παροιμία, à παρο, & κίμα, i. οδός, q. tritum & passim vagans per hominum ora: unde Basilio dicitur παροιδιον λόγος. B. Spræckwoort. T. Sprichwoort. H. Refran, à referendo. Vi. Adage.

(†) b Prouerbiat, of a Prouerbe. G. H. Prouerbiál. I. Prouerbiále. L. Prouerbiális, le.

10315 to Prouide. G. Prouoir, Pouruoir. H. Prouer. I. L. Prouidére, à pro, i. ante, & videre. Prospicere. B. Worschen. T. Worschen. Gr. προνοειν, à προ, i. ante, & νοειν, i. videre. φρονεω, à φρο, & νοω, i. ante intelligo.

b Prouidence, foresight. G. Prouidence. I. L. Prouidentia, à pro & video. H. El mirar. B. Worschenicht. T. Worschung, à wór, i. ante & schen, i. videre. Gr. προνοια, προμελεια, i. ante cura.

(†) c Prouident, heedfull, warie. G. Prouide. I. H. Prouidentis. L. Prouidens, à pro, i. ante, & videns.

d Prouidentie. G. Prouidentemént. I. Prouidentaménte. L. Prouidentér. H. Con prouidencia. B. Worschtich. B. Worschtig. Gr. προνοιστικός.

Prouince.

10316 a Prouince. G. Prouince. I. H. L. Prouincia, q. procul ab Italia armis esset deuicta, vel iuxta Festum, quod populus Romanus cam prouicit, i. ante uicit. T. Prouinz, landtschafft. B. Landtschap, i. regio. Gr. επαρχια, ex ερα, i. super, & αρχη, i. imperium.

* Prouence in France, vnde. * Prouence in England, vnde.

b ¶ Prouince (Prouincia) was used among the Romans for a Country without the compasse of Italy, gained to their subiection by the sword. * Whereupon the part of France next the Alpes, was so called of them, when it was in their dominion, and of that carrieth the same name, at this present. * But with vs a Prouince is most usually taken for the circuite of an Archbishops iurisdiction, as the Prouince of Canterbury, and the Prouince of Yorke, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 23. & An. 33. eiusd. Yet it is used diuers times in our Statutes for severall parts of the Realme.

c Prouinciall. T. B. G. Prouincial, qui prouincia præst. Dignitas est inter pontificios, que inspectionem omnem deserit in clerum illius prouincie cuius est prouincialis.

d ¶ Prouinciall (Prouincialis) is a chiefe gouernour of an order of Friars, ¶ An. 4. Hen. 4. cap. 17.

10317 Prouision. G. Prouision. I. Prouisione, veltouaglia. L. Prouisio, à prouidere. B. Prouande. L. 2. Penu, penum, quod penitus reconduat, ¶ Agell. B. 2. Lpfcost, i. corporis cibus. T. Worsrath, à wór, i. ante, & rathen, i. consilere. Gr. βιοτης, à βις, i. vita.

* Gratia expectatiua, aut mandatum de prouidendo. Vi. Prouisio.

b ¶ Prouision, is used with vs, as it is used in the Canon Law, for the prouiding of a Bilhop, or any other person, of an Ecclesiasticall living, by the Pope, before the Incumbent bee dead. It is also called * Gratia expectatiua, or Mandatum de prouidendo. Hereof you may reade, not onely in ¶ Duarenus de sacris Ecclesie ministerijs. & beneficijs lib. 3. cap. 2. but also for England particularly, in diuers Statutes of the Realme, viz. An. 25. Ed. 3. cap. 22. Stat. 4. & 5. commonly called the Statute, De prouisoribus, ¶ An. 27. eiusd. ca. 1. & An. 38. eiusd. Stat. 2. ca. 1. & 2, 3, 4. & An. 38. eiusd. & An. 2. R. 2. ca. 7. & An. 3. eiusd. ca. 3. & An. 7. eiusd. ca. 12. & An. 12. eiusd. ca. 15. & An. 13. eiusd. Stat. 2. ca. 2. & 3. & An. 16. eiusd. ca. 5. & An. 2. H. 4. cap. 3. & 4. & An. 5. eiusd. ca. 1. & An. 7. eiusd. ca. 6. & 8. & An. 9. eiusd. ca. 8. & An. 3. H. 5. ca. 4. See ¶ Prouisio.

c household Prouision. Vi. Victuals.

d Prouision for a iourney. G. Prouision, ou victuaille pour faire son chemin. I. Prouisio, veltouaglia per il viaggio. H. Prouicion, vitualla ó la despena para el camino. L. Viaticum, i. cibus, pecuniarum que in via, i. itinere aliam seruit. Gr. εφοδον, ab εφ, i. ad vel propter, & οδός, via.

10318 a Prouiso, a condition made in any writing. G. Cautelle. I. H. L. Cautela, à cauere. Sunt enim clausulæ que cauent, sic nobis nocentur sinistra quadam verborum contractus interpretatione, cauiso. B. T. Clausulen. Gr. ευλαβεια, ab ευ, i. bene, caure, & αυρ, i. ελαβον, à λαμβανω, accipio, est enim ευλαβεια, timiditas circumspècta, quæ quis vitur ad res agrediendas, & ευλαβης apud Ecclesiasticos scriptores est circumspèctus, & cautus circa ea que ad cultum diuinum pertinent.

b ¶ Prouiso, is a condition inserted into any deed, vpon the obseruance whereof the validitie of the deed consisteth, which forme of condition seemeth to be borrowed from France. For (Prouise Gallicum) senper conditionem inducit. ¶ Tiraquel, tomo 3. pag. 216. Our Common Lawyers say, that it sometime signifieth but a couenant, whereof you haue a large dispute in the second booke of the Lo. Cokes Reports, in the Lord Cromwels Case. It hath also another significatiõ in matters Iudiciall: as if the Plaintife or Defendant desist in prosecuting an action, by bringing it to a trial, the Defendant or tement may take out the Venire facias to the Sheriffe, which hath in it these words, Prouiso quodd, &c. to this end, that if the Plaintife take out any writ to that purpose, the Sheriffe shall summon but one Iurie vpon them both. See Old Nat. Br. in the writ Nisi prius, fol. 159.

c ¶ Prouisour (Prouisor) is he that sueth to the Court of Rome for a prouision. Old Nat. Br. fol. 143. See ¶ Prouisio.

(†) 10319 to Prouise, to scale small things by night.

10320 **Prouocation.** G. H. Prouocation. I. Prouocatione. L. Prouocatio, à pro & uoco. Gr. Πρωοξυωδης. H. El desafiar. B. Wotepflichinghe, ab wot, i. ex, extra, & eyschen, i. uocare. T. Zus fordern.

b to **Prouoke.** G. Prouoquer. H. Prouocar, agomár. I. L. Prouocare, à pro & uoco, prociere, à pro & cieo, irritare, ut & T. Ritzzen, à Gr. Ερεδζω, ab ερε, i. lis, παροξυω, à παρ, i. ad, & οξυω, i. acuo, instigo. B. Knisen, à κνίω, i. uio, pruritum excito. Vi. to Irritate, Incite, strebe bp.

10321 **Prouost.** G. Prouost, prefect. I. Prouosto, presetto. H. Prevoste. B. Proust, ppost. T. Proust, ex L. Præpositus, præfectus, à præficio, præfics, à præsidendo. Gr. Προξωστος, à προξ, i. præ, & στω, i. sto, statuo. Επαρχω, ab επι, i. super, & αρχω, i. impero.

b a **Prouost martiall.** T. Prouost. B. Prouost. G. Prouost des mareschaux. I. Prevosto. H. Prevoste, corrupt. ex præpositus. L. Præfectus rerum capitalium, prætor rerum capitalium. Gr. Κοσμητωρ, à κοσμω, i. audio, & στω, i. causa, crimen, lis. Κοσμητης, à κοσμω, i. audio, intelligo, & ατω, i. damnum.

10322 to **Prouulgate.** Vi. to **Prouulgate.**

10323 **Prouuer** (Probator) See **Approuuer**, ¶ An. 5. H. 4. ca. 2. See **Approuours**.

10324 the **Prow** or forecable of a Ship. G. Proie. I. Proda. H. Proa. L. Próra (fons nauis) Προρα, προρα το προειναι, i. à præ eundo, quali præeget, huic qui præest dicitur proicta. & Gr. Προρωδης. B. Wozlyp. T. Dar forder theil am schiff.

10325 to be **Prowd** or **assari** as a Bitch. G. Este chäude. I. Dimandare il maschio. H. Estár la perra cachonda. T. Sich belausen, circumstantando namque seruorem suam testantur & amatores querunt. L. Catulire, à catulis quos procreare gestiunt. Gr. Σκυλδα, quasi κωλδα, à κωλ, i. canis.

10326 **Prowd**, or **high minded.** B. Pwat. T. Pwächtigt, hoffertigt. B. Pwawerdicht, ab hoch, i. altus & fahzen, i. ferri. G. Outreuidé, rogue, fortè a rigidus, Superbe, hautain, orgueilleux, ab Οργυλδς, i. iratus. I. Superbo, orgoglioso. H. Soberuio, altiuo. L. Superbus, à super-habendo, arrogans, ab arrego, elatus ab effero. Gr. υπερφω, ab υπερ, i. super, & φω, i. appareo, υπερφω, ab υπερ, i. super, & φω, i. tumor. * Αγαυφω, ab α intensiua, & γωφω, i. superbus, quod à γαλω, & γαλω, quod ab Heb. גאח Gaah superbiuit, gloriatus fuit, unde & Angl. Gay, quod consentit cum Ang. Coy, i. curiosus, superbe contemmens.

10327 **Prowesse** or **valour.** G. Prouesse. I. Prodexza. H. Proeza, q. de pro, & hazer, i. facere. B. Pweryp fatt. T. Herrliche thaten, i. herouicafacta. L. Gestá, à gero, facta fortia, acta magnanimorum, ausa ab audendo. Gr. Πρωγυμα, à προαγω, i. facio, ανδραγαθηματα, ab ανηρ, ανηρδς, i. uir, & αγωδς, i. bonus, strenuus.

(+) 10328 * **Proximitie**, the highest degree of kindred, also neerensse, nighness, neighbourhood. G. Proximité f. I. Proximita. H. Proximidad. L. Proximitas, atis, à Proximus, a, um.

10329 **Prudence.** G. Prudence. I. Prudentza. H. L. Prudentia, q. prouidentia. B. Wozlychtigkeit. T. Wozlychtigkeit. Gr. Φρονησις, à φρονηω, i. sapio, delibero, vel à φρονηω, i. curo, prospicio, quod à φρη, i. mens, intellectus.

b **Prudent.** L. Prudens. Vi. **Wise, Discret.**

10330 **Prune,** lop, or prouigne tree, à Gal. Prouin, i. propago uitis que amputatur. I. Podare. H. Podár. L. * Putare, à putus, i. purus, & idco Putator, quod arbores puras facit. Disputare, frondare, frondes amputare. Collucare, à lucco, q. ramos auferendo lucem loco infundere, interlucare, deputare, amputare, ab am, i. circum, & putare. G. Efmouder, Marquottér, esueller, à folijs purgare. Gr. Κλαδωειν, à κλαδω, ramus, περικωπειν, à περι, i. circum, & κωπειν, i. feco, αποκωπειν, ab απο, i. ab, & κωπειν, i. scindo, cædo, περικωπειν, à περι, i. circum, & κωπειν, i. purgo. T. Beschneiden, à scindere.

10331 a **Prune.** G. Prune. I. Pruno. H. Pruna. B. Pwuyne. L. Prunum. T. Pflaum. Vi. Plumme.

(+) 10332 **Prunell,** an herbe. Vi. **Sicklewort.**

10333 a **Pruning iron.** H. Podadera, Sarpe. I. Sarpa. L. Scirpicula, quod scirpos absindat. B. Snocymes, ex Inocpen, i. putare, & mes, i. culter. T. Rebmesser, ex reb, i. uitis, & meller, i. cultellus. Gr. Δεσπυριον, à δεσπυριον, decerpere.

10334 a **Psalm.** B. T. Psalu. G. Psalme, Pseaume. I. Psalmo, Salmo. H. Salmo. L. Psalmus. Gr. Ψαλμος, à ψαλλω, i. psallo, à ψαλω, i. chordas leuiter attingo. Psalmi enim non uoce solium, sed instrumentis canebantur. Psallere, inquit ¶ Fung. est cytharam pulsando excitare melodiam. Israelitæ enim ad Cytharam, ut Poeta Lyrici ad Lyram, pia que dam carmina canebant. Psalmi sunt uarijs argumentis composita narrationes. Habent querelas, gratiarum actiones, & postulationes. * Hymni uerò continent laudes, dict. תהלים thecholim Heb. à הלל halal, i. laudauit. Heb. מזמור mizmor, à זמר zimmer, i. cantare. Est uerò מזמור mizmor carmen seu psalmus, constans mensuratione & concisis uerbis, vel cæsaris syllabarum, à זמר zamar, i. incidere. Vi. a Hymne.

b a **Psalmist,** or **holy singer.** L. Psaltes. Gr. Ψαλτης, à ψαλλω, i. cano. Ψαλμοδης, à ψαλλωδς, i. psalmus, & αείδω, i. cano. G. Chanter. H. Cantór de psalmos. I. Cantore. T. B. Sanger, à sungen. Vi. a Chanter.

(+) c **Psalmodie,** Psalmorum cantatio, a singing of Psalmes. G. Psalmodie. I. H. L. Psalmodia. Gr. Ψαλμοδία, à ψαλλωδς, i. Psalmus & αειδω, i. cantio.

d a **Psalterie** to play holy hymnes upon. B. Salter, T. Psalter. G. Psalteriér, Psalteriön. I. H. Saltério. L. Psalterium. Gr. Ψαλτηριον, à ψαλλω, i. ad cytharam cano. L. z. Náblum, Náblum, à Gr. ναβλιον, ναβλον, ab Heb. נבל nebel, i. psalterium. Instrumentum est musicum, è ligno uel uesta intus cauum.

(+) e a **Psalter,** a booke of Psalmes. G. Psalterier. I. Saltiere. H. Saltero. L. Psalterium.

10335 * **Pseudo.** Nota, quæcumque uocabula componuntur cum Pseudo, semper in compositione interpretantur falso: (nam Pseudus mendacium est, & Pseudis mendax, falsus, Gr.) ut Pseudoapostoli, i. mendaces Apostoli: Pseudocasia, i. casia adulterata. * Pseudographus, i. falsus descriptor, or he that counterfeited other mens letters: * Pseudopropheta, qui falsâ ueniunt prophetiâ.

* γαυφω, & Ang. Gay & coy unde.

* Proximitie.

* Putare, & Putator, unde.

* Hymni.

* Pseudo in compositione. quid.

b **Pseudographie,** or **counterfeit writing.** L. Pseudographia. Gr. Ψευδογραφία, à Ψευδς, i. falsus, & γραφια, i. scriptura.

c **Pseudomancy.** G. Pseudomantie. I. H. L. Pseudomantia. Gr. Ψευδομαντεια, à Ψευδς, i. mendacium & fallum, & μαντεια, i. diuination. De his diuinationum & exorcismorum ludibrijs, uide Cornelium Agrippam, & Wierum de præstigijs Demonum.

d **Pseudoprophet,** or a false Prophet. B. **Gen** **vallsch** **laerzer.** T. **Cyn** **falscher** **Prophet.** G. Pseudoprophete. I. Pseudoproseta. H. Pseudopropheta, à L. Pseudoprophetes, uel Pseudopropheta, à Gr. Ψευδοπροφητης, à Ψευδς, i. mendax, & προφητης, i. Propheta.

10336 **Psylli.** G. Les Pylles. H. los Pyllos. L. Pylly. Gr. Ψυλλοι, Aphricæ populi prope Garamantas, à Pylloge ita dicti, ¶ Plin. Ait, tota eorum corpora sunt serpentibus terrore, tactuque leuant ipso percussos, succi uero medico: quorum è genere sunt Pylly, Marique & qui Ophiogenes, * οφιογενεις, uocantur in insula Cypro, ex qua familia legatus Hexagón nomine à Coss. Romæ in dolium serpentum coniectus experimenti causa: circummulcentibus linguis miraculum præbuit.

10337 **Ptisane,** a kinde of physicke drinke, or pottage made of barlie meale, saith Megiser. G. Ptisane, Tifanne. I. Tisana, Orzata. H. Tizana, Ordiato. L. Ptifanarium orizæ, ¶ Hor. Ptifana. Gr. πτισαν, à πτω, i. tundo, pinso, decortico: fit enim ex cocto hordeo, tufoque, affusa aqua, uel à pitissando. B. **Cherit-water.** T. **Cherit** **swasser,** i. hordeacea aqua.

(+) 10338 **Ptolemais.** H. I. G. Ptolemaide. Gr. Πτολεμαϊς, oppidum in ora rubri maris ita dict. quia à Ptolomæo insauratum & occupatum, ut elephantes uenari possent, unde Epitheras est dictum Plinio.

(+) 10339 **Ptolomie.** G. Ptolomee. I. H. Ptolomeo. L. Ptolomæus. Gr. Πτολεμαϊω, cuius nominis complurimi fuere Reges, quorum seriem describit ¶ Strabo lib. 17. Ptolomæus Philadelphus, huius filius patri in regno successit, construxitque bibliothecam celeberrimam 50000. librorum. Vi. **Philadelphus.** Ptolomæus Philopater 17. annis in Ægypto regnauit. Ptolomæus Philomater annis 25. deinde * Ptolomæus Astrologus natione Ægyptius, Alexandria professus est, tempore Traiani, ¶ Cæf. Alios sex Ptolomæos commemorat ¶ Suidas.

10340 **Pubertie,** or **blossoms of youth,** the age when haire begin to grow about the priue members, in men at 14. yeeres of age, in women at twelue. G. Puberté. I. Puberta. L. Pubertas, à pube, i. à pudendis corporis, quod hec loca tunc primùm lanuginem ferre incipiunt, ¶ Isid. Gr. ἐπιβια, ab επι, & βια, i. pubes. H. Mancebia, Mucedad, Edad de catorze años en los machos meços, & doze en las hembras.

10341 a **Publicane,** a Farmer of publike reuenues. G. Publicain. I. H. Publicano. L. Publicanus, Publicani conductores uectigalium fisci, cuius nomen odiosum erat Pebi iudaicæ, ¶ Mat. 5. 46. uel secundum Bedam, qui amisso pudore publicè peccat. The Parable of the Pharisee and Publican, ¶ Luke 18. 9. 10. Publicanes and harlots behated in Christ, ¶ Matth. 21. 32. and iustified God, ¶ Luke 7. 29. Iohn Baptist instructed Publicanes, ¶ Luke 3. 12, 13. L. 2. Portitor, qui portum obfidens omnia fisciaretur, ut ex eo uectigalia accipiat. Tributor, Collector. B. **Collenaer.** Vi. **Coil-gatherer.**

(+) 10342 **Publication,** a publishing, a making common. G. H. Publication. I. Publicatio. L. Publicatio, onis. Gr. δημοσιω, à δημω, i. Publico, à Gr. δημω, i. populus.

(+) 10343 **Publicola.** A. G. I. H. **Publicola.** L. Publicola, cognomen publici Valerij, quod populum coleret, δ τον δημον δεσπυριων, leges enim aliquot edidit, que populi auctoritatem summo perè confirmabant, ¶ Liu.

b **Publicke.** G. Public. I. H. **Publico.** L. Publicus, a, um, quasi populicum. Gr. δημοσιω, à δημω, i. populus. Vi. **Common.**

10344 to **Publick.** G. Publick, Paliser, q. palam dicere. H. Publicar. I. L. Publicare, q. populicum & commune cum populo facere. Proulgare, Peruulgare, q. vulgo dare, Promulgare, Edicere. B. **Open-baeren.** T. **Offen-baren,** ab offen, i. apertum, & baren, i. nudare. Gr. φανερω, à φανω, Phanah, i. adspicere, δημοσιω, à δημω, i. populus. Vi. to **Diuulge.**

10345 **Pucelage,** or **virginitie.** G. Pucelage, à puceau ou pucelle, q. puer & puella. Vi. **Virginitie.**

10346 a **Pudding.** G. Boudin, ex L. Botellus, idem Fårce. I. Boldone, faciume. B. **Wewlingk,** **wort.** T. **Wurst.** L. Bóulus, à bolus. H. Morcilla, rellenó, à repleto, ut & L. Farcimen, à faciendo, Apexabo ab Apex, ¶ Var. Ventrículus fartus. Gr. εντεριμα, ab εν-τιδεσαι, i. imponere.

b a **blacke Pudding,** **bladding.** G. Boudin, fårce. B. **Bloedbneilnke.** T. **Wutwurt.** I. Boldone sanguinaccio. H. Alexixa, morcella. L. Apexabo, quod in summo quiddam uelut apex in capite eminet, ¶ Var. Gr. αλλας, ab αλην halas, i. intestinum, & tucetum, ¶ Gui.

c a **Bologne Pudding,** a **Livering** or **liner Pudding,** seasoned with pepper and salt, being well dried they will last a yeere or two. T. **Leberwurt.** G. Andoville, eadoville. Vi. **Haggasse Pudding.**

d a **Bagge Pudding.** B. **Willing.** L. Fundulum, Massula.

e a **Pudding-maker.** G. Boudin farceur. I. Boldone. L. Fartor. B. **Wortsmacher.** T. **Wurstmacher.** Gr. αλλαντοπιω, ab αλλας, αν-τω, i. intestinum, & πιω, i. facio.

10347 a **Puddle,** ex L. Palude, quæ à πηλη, i. lutum, limus. G. Bourbe, bourbier, à Gr. βερβω, i. lutum, limus. H. Lamedal, à lama, i. aquerum collectio, apud Festum. I. Aguaxzo, ab aqua, laguna sangosa. L. Lacuna, lacus.

(+) 10348 **Puerilitie,** childishnesse. G. Puerilité. I. Puerilita. H. Puerilitad. L. Puerilitas, atis, à Gr. πωδωειδης, à πωδς, i. puer. T. **Kindheit** oder **Kinderspiel.** B. **Kind-heit.**

10349 to **Puffe.** T. **Paffen.** B. **Poffen.** G. Bouffer. H. Bufar. I. **Buff** **fare,** à buffa, i. bufo, qui a proprie est tuergre seu tumere bufonum more. L. Inflare buccas.

(+) 10350 a **Puffin,** a Fowle so called. G. Puffin. I. H. **Puffino.**

(+) 10351 **Pugnacitie,** an eager desire to fight. G. Pugnacitè. I. Pugnacità. H. Pugnacidad. L. Pugnacitas, atis.

10352 **Puinie.** Vi. **Puffne.**

10353 **Puisne,** or **Punie.** G. Puisné, à puis, i. post, & né, i. natus, uicd in our common Law Bookes, and among the Students of the Innes of Court for the younger, as in Oxford and Cambridge they call Junior and Senior,

* Pylly quorum corpora sunt serpentibus uenena. * οφιογενεις, ab οφς, i. serpens & γειω, i. ge-nus.

* Ptolomæi complurimi.

* Ptolomæus Astrologus.

Publicane.

* Publicola.

* Pucelage.

10 Puffes

Senior, sicut in Innes of Court they say Puifne and Ancient. Vi. Potent.

10354 Puissance, power, force. G. Puissance. I. Poffanza, Potesta. H. Poder, Potencia, Pujanga. L. Potestas, Potentia. Vi. Might and Strength.

b Puissant, mighty. G. Puissant. H. Puiante. L. Potens. Vi. Potent.

10355 to Pull. Vi. Plucke.

b to Pull up by the roots. Vi. Kote, & Eradicare.

c to Pull or bring downe. Vi. Depresse, Defect.

10356 a Pullet. G. Poullerte. I. Pollastra. H. Polla. B. Boellie. L. Pullastra, a pullus. Est enim gallina minuscula, gallina nouella. T. Jung hun. Gr. oppidaceon, dim. ab oppis.

10357 a Pulley, wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing, because it pulleth vp continually. G. Polie jabol. H. Polea, rodajo, a rota seu rotunditate. B. Daleye, vel poleye, a πολέω, i. verto, verso. T. Radlein, q. par- uula rota. Eine rolle, trozisen. L. Trochlea, a Gr. τροχία, τροχία, τροχίον, τροχίον, rotula, qua aqua e puteo trahitur, a τροχός, i. rota. I. Girella. L. 2. Artemon. Gr. ἀρτήμων, ab ἀρτήω, appendo, suspendo, ab ἀρῶ tollo.

(+) 10358 to Pululate, to bud or sprout out. G. Pululér. H. Boto- nar. I. L. Pullulère. Gr. βλαστῆρα. T. Aufschleffen. B. Spruyten.

(+) 10359 * Puluis, Iouis. Vi. a Pulion.

(+) 10360 Pulmonarie, the herbe Longwort. G. Pulmonaire. I. H. L. Pulmonaria, quod medetur pulmoni. Vi. Lungwort.

(+) 10361 a Pulpe or Cattle-fish. H. Puipe. I. Pulpo. L. Polypus. Vi. Polypus.

10362 the Pulpe or pith of Plants: also the brawne and solide or muskellie parts of the body. G. Palpe, f. I. H. L. Pulpa, quod palpitet.

10363 a Pulpit. G. Poulpitre. I. H. Pulpito. L. Pulpitum, q. populic- um, i. sedes publica coram populo. Suggestum quia n. xum altioribus col- umnis exstat. G. 2. Letrin a lectura. B. Tantsel, cancel, preck- stoel. T. Cantzel, a coniciando. Dredigtuil. Gr. δρεδιστοῦλ, ab ἀνῶ, i. sursum, & βεῖω, i. vado, scando.

10364 Pulse, as Beanes and Pease. Legumina siquidem pulibus confici- endis aptissima, a ἤβη pol, i. faba, vnde Gr. πάλτῶ, idem, G. Le- gume, legumage. H. Legumbr. I. Legume. L. Legumen, quod vel- tendo legatur, q. Plin.

10365 the Pulse or beating of the arteries. G. Poulx. I. Pólso. H. Pul- so. B. Den Puls. T. Der puls. L. Pulsus, a pulsando, of bea- ting. Pulsatur enim arteria impulsu recepto spiritus vitalis & sanguinis arteriosi a corde proficentium. Gr. σφυγμός, σφύξις, a σφύζω, i. salio, pulso.

(+) 10366 to Pulverate or to Pulverize, to beate into dust. G. Pulue- rizér. H. Pulverizár. I. Pulverizare. L. Pulverare, a Puluis.

10367 a Pumice. I. Pomice. G. Pierre ponce. H. Espónja piedra. B. Dym-sten, pyms. T. Winstem, a L. Pumex, a spuma, quod spuma densitate concreta nascatur, q. sicc. Spongiosus valde est & aridus, ac teri facilis. Gr. κίσπηξ, quod videatur erosus & exesus, ab illo ver- mium genere quod vis nominatur, & σάξην, i. purgare.

b to Pumise, or make smooth with a Pumise. G. Poncér, Polit. L. Pu- micare. H. Espongiar. Vi. Polish.

10368 a Pompe. Vi. Pompe.

10369 Pumps or Pumps. G. Souliers a simple semelle. I. Scarpa d'una suola. H. Zapato de vna suela. T. Lackeytschue. B. Lakey- schoen. L. * Endomides, in plurali. Gr. ἐνδομίδες, τὰ ἐν τῶν δρόμων, i. cursum, μονοπέματα, a μόνον, i. vnicum, & πέλας, i. solca.

10370 Printers Pumpets, or Balls. G. Pompettes. Vi. Pompets.

10371 a Pumption. Vi. Pumption, & Melon.

10372 to Punch, a L. Pungere. Vi. to Pricae.

10373 a Punction, a pungendo dictum instrumentum. Vi. Bod- kin.

(+) 10374 * Punctuall, standing on points. G. H. Punctuál. I. Punctuál. L. Punctualis, le.

(+) b Punctualite, vice standing on points. G. Punctualité. I. Punctua- lité. H. Punctualidad. L. Punctualitas, tis.

10375 a Punget, Grit, or Grapple, a fish. G. Chabre, crape. I. Carbasso & granciporo, q. cancrum pagurum. L. Pagurus. Gr. πείγυς, πείγυς, τὸ σπῆν, i. φουλάττωσεν τοῖς πέποις, i. quod in precipitibus, & editionibus locis versetur. T. Aertspinn. B. Aertspinne, i. maris araneus ob similitudinem.

10376 Punicke. L. Pœni, q. Phœni, quoniam erant colonia Phœnicum, q. Myl. 16.

10377 a Punic. G. Punaise, f. Vi. Walloufe.

10378 to Punish. G. H. Punir. I. L. Punire, a pœna. Pléctere, a πλῆξω, i. percutio. Gr. τιμῶ, a τῶ, i. multo. T. B. Straffen. Vi. to Chastise.

b a Punishment. G. Peine, Supplice. H. Pena, Tormento. I. Pena, Supplicio. L. Supplicium, quod supplices in pœna rei sebant. Gr. ποινή, q. ποινή, a φόνος, i. cædes. κόλασμα, a κολάζω, i. punio. T. B. Straffe, a σπέρην, σπέρην, i. verari, torquere, q. Helu.

10379 a Pupill, fatherlesse childe or ward. G. Pupille. I. Pupillo. L. Pupillus, quasi paruus pupus, is qui parentibus est orbus. Orphanus. Vi. Orphane.

(+) b Pupillarie, of or belonging to a Pupill. G. Pupillaire. I. H. Pu- pillare. L. Pupillaris, re. Gr. ὀφθαλμικός.

10380 a Puppert, or Poppet like a childe. G. Poupée, Poupette. I. Pupa- pola. H. Pupa, Popita. T. Puppe. B. Puppe. L. Pupa, Pūpus, a בָּבָא, i. pupula, a בָּבָא, i. bob, i. pupus fuit. Icuncula, ab ἀῖνον, i. imago, oscilla, quod osculis honorantur ab infantibus. Gr. παιδοσκη- ον, a παιδόν, i. infans. Vi. Wabie for children.

10381 a Puppier or whelpe. Vi. Whelpe.

10382 a Puppinger apple, or Pippin. B. Puppinger. L. Malum petif- um, Malum curtipendulum. Vi. Pippin.

10383 Purblind, or Porblinde, q. parumper cæcus, quales ferè luscii. G. Louche. I. Losco. B. Losch. L. Luscus, q. luce cassus, q. Becm. H. Cegajoso, a cæcus. T. Schilend. Gr. κούφω, a κούω, i. conuico, & κούω, i. oculus.

10384 to Purchase. Vi. to Purchase.

10385 to Purchase or procure. Vi. Procure.

10386 to Purchase or buy. Vi. Buy.

10387 to Purchase. G. Pourchasser. I. Procacciare. Vi. to Get.

10388 Pure. G. Pur, Sincere. I. Puro, Sincero. H. Puro, q. puer, a puritate impollutus. B. Keyn. T. Pur, Lanter, a lauzon. L. Purus, a πῦρ, i. ignis quo res purificantur. Sincerus, q. sine cera mel, q. Scal. Merus. Gr. καθαρός, a καθαρίζω, i. purgare. Vi. Cleane.

10389 a Purle about a gowne, or guard, ex G. Pourfilé, i. intertextus. Vi. a Border, & a Gard.

10390 a Purgation or cleansing. G. Purgation. H. Purgación. I. Pur- gatione. L. Purgatio, a purgare. Vi. Cleansing.

10391 Purgation (Purgatio) is a clearing of a mans selfe from a crime, whereof he is probably and publicly suspected, and thereof denoun- ced to a Iudge. Of this there was great use in England touching matters of felonie imputed to Clerkes in former time, as appeareth by ¶ Stawnf. pl. cor. li. 2. ca. 48. See Clergie. It is still obserued for matters pertaining to the Ecclesiasticall Court, as suspicion, or common fame of incon- tinency, or such like. * Purgatio is either canonicall or vulgar, Ca- nonicall, is that which is prescribed by the Canon Law: the forme where- of is vsuall in the spiritual Court, the man suspected taking his oath that he is cleere of the fault objected, and bringing so many of his honest neigh- bours, being not aboue twelue, as the Court sh. assigne him, to sweare vpon their consciences and credulitie, he sweareth truly, or hath taken a true oath. * Vulgar purgation, was by fire, or water, or by combat, used by Infidels, and Christians also, vntill by the Canon Law it was abolished, ¶ Tit. 15. de purg. can. & vulg. in Decretalibus. Combat, though, it be lesse in use than it was, yet is it, and may be still practised by the Lawes of the Realme, in cases doubtfull, if the Defendant chuse rather the Combat than other trial. See Drael. See Combat.

(+) b Purgative, which hath vertue to purge. G. Purgatif. I. H. Pur- gatio. L. Purgatiuus, a, um.

c Purgatorie. G. Purgatoire. I. H. Purgatorio. L. Purgatorium, a purgans, quod in eo credantur purgari ab inquinamentis peccatorum ve- nialium. B. Magheber. T. Heggew, a legen, i. mundare, & fewe, i. ignis. Gr. καθάρσιον, a καθάρω, i. purgo.

d a Purge or purgation. Vi. Purgation.

e to Purge. Vi. Cleanse.

10392 the Purification of our Lady the blessed Vergin, commonly called Candlemas day. G. La purification. H. La purificación. I. La purifi- catione. L. Dies purificationis beatæ Virginis Mariæ. Vi. sub voce Marie, & Marie.

10393 to Purifie. G. Purifier. H. Purificar. I. L. Purificare, i. purum facere. Vi. to Purge, Cleanse.

(+) b Puritie, purenesse, cleanlinesse. G. Purité. I. Purità. H. Puri- dad. L. Puritas, atis. Vi. Pure.

10394 a Purle. L. Infita, vestitum oris quod infitat. Vi. Purle.

10395 Purlicu, or Purlic, is all that ground neere any Forest, which being made Forest by H. 2. R. 1. or King Iohn, were by perambula- tions granted by H. 3. severed againe from the same, ¶ Manwood par. 2. of his Forest Lawes, ca. 20. And he calleth this ground either Pourallee, i. perambulationem, or purlicu and purloy: which bee saith, bee but abusiuely taken for pourallee, vbi supra, num. 3. But it may also come of two French words, pur, i. purus, and lieu, i. locus: because that such grounds as were by those Kings subiected to the Lawes and ordinances of the Forest, are now cleered and freed from the same: for as the Ciuilians call that purum locum, qui sepulchrorum religioni non est obstrictus, §. 9. de rerum diuis. in Inst. so no doubt in imitation of that very point, our Ancestours called this purlicu, i. purum locum, because it was ex- empted from that seruitude that was formerly laid upon it. So ager purus est, qui neque sacror, neque sanctus, neque religiosus, sed ab omni- bus huiusmodi nominibus vacare videtur, l. 2. §. 4. de relig. & sumpt. funerum. And therefore Crompt. Purraile is not much amisse, fol. 153. of his Iurisd. because we may also deriue it from the French words pur, i. pure, and allee, i. a cleere or free walke or passage: or pour, for, luy, him, as it were free for the pourlicu men. And where it is sometime called Pourallee, that may and doth come from pur, and allee, i. itio, pro- fectio, ambulatio, because hee that walketh or courseth within that compasse, is cleere enough from the Lawes or penalties incurred by them which hunt within the precincts of the Forest. See the ¶ Star. Ann. 33. Ed. 1. Stat. 5.

b Purlic, or Purlicu man, is he that hath ground within the purlicu, and being able to dispend 40. s. by the yeere of free hold, is vpon these 2. points licensed to hunt in his owne purlicu, ¶ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 151. & 177. But what obseruations he must use in his hunting, see him pag. 180. 181. 186. See him likewise part. 2. ca. 20. num. 5. 8. 9. &c. See Purlicu supra.

10396 to Purloine, or get priuily away, a metaphor from those that picke the fat of the lames. G. Soubraire, a Lat. Subtrahere, Suripere, a sub & rapere, Clam expilare, Legere, vnde Sactilegium, ex sacro furtum, & Angel. to lurch, I. Tor nascosamente. T. Entziehen, ab ene & ziehen, i. auerere, q. abducere. Gr. ὑφαίρω, ab ὑφω, i. clam, sub, & αἴρω, i. aufero. Vi. Strale.

(+) 10397 Purine. Vi. Purlicu.

10398 of Purple colour. G. Purpurin. I. Porporeo, Porporino. H. Pur- púreo. B. T. Purpur. L. Purpureus, Conchyliatus, a conchylio, quod & murex dicitur, a shell-fish, of the liquor whereof Purple is made. Tyrius a Tyro, celeberrima Phœnicum vrbe, ob purpuræ tincturam. Inde ¶ Martial. de Tyria Syndone, Porphyrianus, ab ipso Porphyrio Philosopho. Vi. ¶ Dorphyrinus. Punicus, quasi Phœnicus, a Pœnis, * qui & Phœnices, qui hoc nom. n. sortiti sunt arto τῶ φουρέω, i. interficiendo, & omnia sanguine eorum tingendo; cum quicunque ad eos accederent, eos pro vitiis cederent. Inde φουρέω, i. cæde com- maculare, vel cruentare. Gr. πορφυρέω, πορφυρέω, a πορφυρέω, i. purpura.

b Purple. G. Pourpre. I. Porpora. M. L. Purpura. Gr. Πορφυρέω. T. B. Purpur. L. 2. Murex, Ostrea, Conchylium. Vi. of Purple solour.

c a Purple, a kinde of fish. L. Purpura, & cuius concha prouenit color purpureus, Pelagia quod in Pelago, i. mari, inueniatur. Gr. Πορφυρέω, πιαρία. G. Burcz. I. Oguela.

d Purple moori, quia valet contra morbum quem Purples Angli vocant, ¶ Gerard.

Pullus Iouis.

Endromides

Punctuall.

* Purgation canonicall or vulgar.

* Vulgar pur- gation.

Purlicu.

Purple.

* Pœni & Phœnices vna

¶ Gerard. L. Lotus quadri-folia, quia quatuor habet folia, loti species, ¶ Gerard.

¶ Purpoole. (†) 10399 Purpoole. Vi. Wortpoole.

10400 Purpoze. Vi. Tenor, & Effect.

10401 Purpoze. Vi. Intend, Determine.

b Purpoze, or meaning. G. Propos. I. H. Proposito. L. Propositum, ad propono. Sic Gr. προθεστος, a προ, & θεστω, pono: intentio, ab intentione, finis a φάσμα, i. appareo, quod agentis semper sit ante oculos. B. T. End, scopus, a Gr. σκοπεῖν, i. speculor, inde σκοπεῖν, meta ad quam collimant, & tela dirigunt sagittarum. Vi. Intent, End, Meaning.

c Purpoze. G. Sciement, de propos deliberé. I. deliberatémte, a studio, a postia. H. Sabiendas, a postia. L. Cogitatio, de industria, ex proposito, deliberatè, studio, sciens volensque, ex composito, ex compatiō. B. Het enen opsetten wille. T. Uozsetzlich, mit wilen.

10402 Purpustare. Vi. Pourpustare.

10403 Purse. G. Bourse, marsupie. I. Borsa. H. Borsa. B. Wozse. L. Bursa, a βύρσα, i. corium, pellis, a βύω, tegeo: inde Bursa dici potest, i. the Burse or Exchange, quod olim byrsis, i. pelibus boum tegi solebat, ad mercatores, a cali inclementia defendendos: marsupium. Gr. Μαρσούπιον, μαρσούπιον, μάρσπιον, vel μάρσιον, a μάρσιον, i. przhendo, capio, βαλαπρον, a βάλλω, i. iniicio. T. Wentell. Sax. Büdel.

10404 Shepherds Purse, an herbe. Vi. in Shepheard.

10405 Purse-bearer. L. Bursarius, crumenifer, ex crumena & fero. T. Seckelmeister. Gr. Βαλαγιοφόρος, a βαλάγρον, i. crumena, & φέρω, i. fero.

b Purse. Vi. sub voce, Cüt.

10406 Purset, because it is a net like a purse, marsupium reticulare. G. Fonde. I. Fionda. H. Honda, a L. Funda, quod in fundum mittatur, ¶ lfid. Gr. Σφενδόν.

10407 Pursuant. Vi. Pourpustant.

10408 Pursey. ¶ An. 43. Eliz. cap. 10.

10409 Purseman, ex B. Werken, i. arctare, aut a T. Wurst, i. pectus, q. vir cuius pectus & pulmones arctantur & premuntur, ut spiritus liberè nequeant ducere. I. H. Asmatico. G. Asmatique, asthmatique. L. Asthmaticus, anhelus, ex anhelare, i. difficulter spirare. Gr. Ἀσθματικός, ex ἀσθμα, ἀσπασθ, a ἀσθ, i. difficulter, & πνέω, spiro. B. Demspich op de bozste. T. Dämpfig bmb de brust.

b Purse. B. Kozthozsticheyd. T. Engbzüstikeit, ab eng, i. angustus, & brust, i. pectus. G. Pantois, asthma. I. Astma, asma, asma. H. Astma. L. Asthma. Gr. ἀσθμα, ab ἀσθ, i. flo, spiro, ἀσπασθ, a ἀσθ, i. difficulter, & πνέω, i. flatus spiritus.

10410 Purse, a fallet-beerbe. B. Porcelaine. G. Pourcelaine, ou pourpier. T. Buzgel, burtzel. I. Porcellana, porchaebia. H. Verdolaga, baldroga. ¶ L. Portulaca, q. portans lac, quia multum generat lactis in mammis nutricum, ¶ Dodon. herba est frigida & humida, que dentium tollit suporem, ¶ Diosc. L. 2. Matricula a mater, quia matres lactantes iuuat. Cochlea veneris, & Concha veneris, ¶ Jun. B. Zschack. Gr. Ἀνδράχην, q. ἀνδρ, a ἀνδρ, i. viri spuma ab effectū famili: medetur capitis doloribus & inflammationibus oculorum: renes & vesicam adiuuat, ac veneris impetus exsoluit, ¶ Diosc.

10411 Pursue, or eagerly to follow. G. Pourpustre. I. Poursuivre, perséguir. H. Persequir. L. Pèsequi, a per, intens. partic. & sequi, insectari, ab in & sectari. B. Ueruoighen. T. Verfolgen. Gr. Δώκω.

10412 Pursuivant. Vi. Pourpustant.

10413 Purveyor. G. Pourvoyeur, Prouoyeur, prouifcur. L. Prouisor, a prouidendo. Coactor, quod cogat & colligat. T. Büchmeister, i. culine magister. Gr. μαγειρικός, a μαγειρ, i. propè, vel iuxta, & μαγειρ, i. paro, colligo, μαγειρικός, a μαγειρ, i. ante, & μαγειρ, i. video. ομαγειρικός, a μαγειρ, i. cum, & μαγειρ, i. porto, congreco. Στρατάρχης, a στρατάρ, i. cibos colligo. Vi. Cater, & Pourpustre.

10414 Purveigh. G. Pourvoir. Vi. Pourpustre.

(†) 10415 Purulent, full of filthy matter, as in sores. G. Purulent. I. H. Purulente. L. Purulentus, a, um, a Pus, uris, i. the filthy matter of a boile or soare. Gr. πύωσις, a πύω, i. pus, uris. T. Toll eyter. B. Etter achtich.

10416 Pus. G. Poullér. H. Puxar. Vi. Chrust.

b Pus. Vi. a Chrust.

10417 Pus, or little wheale. B. Pusse. T. Wutzlin. I. Broffola. H. Postilla. L. Pustula, quia pus continet, Papula, q. popula; tuberculum sim. a tuber, a tumeo. Gr. φλύκταινα, a φλύω, vel φλύω, euco, φλυκταινός, φλύκταινός, idem. G. Vn ampouille ou rougeole, a tubedine. Vi. Blister, wheale.

10418 Pus at one anothers head, as Rammes doe. L. Arictare, ab aries. Conissare, idem quod cornu petere, dict. a κόρις, i. pulvis. τὸ κόριζεν est propriè in pulvere versari, & conissare non sine puluere. Gr. κωριζεν, a κωριζ, cornu. Vi. to But as Rams.

(†) 10419 Pusillanimitie, saint-heartednesse, cowardise. G. Pusillanimitie. I. Pusillanimitia. H. Pusillanimitad. L. Pusillanimitas, atis, dict. a pusillo animo. Gr. μικροψυχία, a μικρός, i. paruus, pusillus, & ψυχή, i. anima, animus. T. Kleyn-müthigheyt. B. Klein-müthigkeit.

10420 Pus, or sinking mench. B. Doesele. I. Purzolente, a purza, i. malus factor. L. Cloacina, a channell-fusse, dict. a coluendo, q. colluaca, ¶ Fest. Puella foetida, filia noctis, excrementum fuliginis. Gr. βορβορογενής, i. filia luti. T. Ein buslätiger sack.

10421 Pusse. G. Maton, Matouard, a sono. Vi. Cat.

(†) 10422 Pustule, wheale or blister. G. Pustule, f. H. Postilla. I. L. Pustula. Vi. a Pus.

(†) b Pustulous, full of Pustules or blisters. G. Pustuloux. H. I. Pusfulosa. L. Pustulosus, a, um.

10423 Put, lay or set. G. Poser, mettre. I. Porre, mettre. H. Ponér. L. Ponere, Mittere, collocare, in loco deponere, locare, constituere. B. Setten, legghen. T. Setzen, zshissen, constituo, stitu, i. pono. Vi. to Lay, Set.

b Put in remembrance. Vi. to Remember or Admonish.

c Put in order. G. Disposer. I. Disporre. H. Ordenar. Vi. to Dispose, to Order.

d Put to. Vi. Adde.

e Put away. Vi. to Remove or send away.

f to Put on or cloib. T. Anthun. L. Inducere, a Gr. ἐνδύω, idem. H. G. Vestir. L. 2. Vestire, a vestis, quod ab ἐστίν, idem. T. Kleiden. B. Kleiden. L. 3. Amicire, ab am, i. circum, & iacere, q. circumiacere.

g to Put off ones clothes. Vi. to Unclothe.

h to Put out. Vi. Blot out.

i to Put out candle, fire. Vi. Quench, Extinguish.

k to Put up, as in hunting. Vi. to Start or Stirre up.

l to Put asunder. Vi. to Separate.

(†) 10424 Putative, to be thought, supposed, or imagined. G. Putatif. I. Putating. H. Putativo. L. Putativus, a, um, a Putare.

(†) 10425 Putole. I. H. Pozzolo, vrbs Campanie, in Italia, dict. a puteis & fontibus aquarum calidarum, vel a putore quem passim aquae calidae vis sulphuris emittunt: vicina est Neapoli: in ea vrbe Paulus Romanus nauigans, septem dies commoratur, ¶ A. G. 18. 13. 14.

10426 Putrifaction. G. Putrifaction. I. Putrifacção. L. Putrifacção. H. Enconamiento. Vi. Rottenesse.

10427 Putrification. G. Putrificer. I. Putrefaire. L. Putrificere, q. putridum facere. Vi. to Rot, to Corrupt.

10428 Puttocke, a L. Buteo, onis idem. Vi. Bufard.

10429 Py, quaecumque scribuntur cum Py, Quare in Pi.

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10430 Qu. Vocatur Heb. Chald. Koph. L. G. I. H. T. B. A. Sax. Quam literam, iuxta ¶ Isidor. nec Graeci resonant, nec Hebraei: Hac prius non erat. Unde & ipsa superuacua est vocata, quia per eam ueteres scripserunt.

(†) 10431 Qu, or halfe a farthing. Vi. Que. A Qu, a terme used among Stage-players, a Lat. Qualis, i. at what manner of word the Actors are to beginne to speake one after another hath done his speech. Vi. Antiloque.

10432 Quabbe, or Ele-pow. B. Quabbe. T. Bel-quabbe. L. Muftela fluuiatilis. Vi. Quabbe, or Ele-pow, in P.

b Quabbling, or little Quabbe, a fish. B. Quabbe. T. Goet. B. 2. Gonenen. G. Gouion. I. Gobio, Paganello. H. Gadozes, a L. Gobio. Capitatus, a Gr. κόβη, & κωβός. L. 2. Capito, a capitis magnitudine.

10434 Quabbe or quagmire, a quatiendo. Vi. Bogge, or Quagmire.

10435 Quackers, or quaking grasse, quia flores continuè quatiunt, ¶ Gerard. L. Phalaris. Gr. φαλαρίς, a Tyranno illius nominis primo herbe huius inuente, ¶ Gerard. G. Tremblefcur. I. Fior tremolo. Tunditur, & in aqua cum uino succus ad urinae cruciatus utilissimè bibitur. Semen cochlearis mensura potum ad eadem efficac est, ¶ Diosc. & Galea.

10436 Quacke as a Ducke. T. B. Quacken. L. Quaxare, apud ¶ Festum, & Coaxare, a sono uocis ranarum, anatum, anserum, coturnicum. Singere, reddere sonum instar anseris vel coturnicis. Tetrinnire, ficitium. Strepere, Clangere instar anseris. Gr. κωκίζω, quod est ranarum cantilena, κωκίζω, κωκίζω, apud ¶ Aristoph. in Ranis. G. Crier comme vne grenouille ou canard. I. Gridare come la anira. H. Cantar el anade.

10437 Quack-saluer, or pedling Surgion. B. Quack-saluer. T. Cynsalbenkräuter. L. Mediculus circumforaneus, qui in foro uenalem medicinam praebet. Chirurgus circumforaneus, Medicus vnguentarius. Pharmacopola circumforaneus, Circitor, Circulator, a circum errando. ¶ Aleptes. Gr. Ἀλεπίτης, ab ἀλείψω, i. vngo. κηρωματίζω, a κηρωμα, a κηρω, ὄστω, i. cera inungo. ¶ Iatralectes, ἰατρᾶλεξις, ab ἰατρ, i. medicus, & ἀλεπίτης, i. vnctor, qui vnctionibus solum mederi se iactat. Seplastēs, Σηπλάστης, ἀσπίτης, i. putreo, tabeo, marceo, qui putridus ulceribus & Gangrenis mederi, presumptuosè iactat. Vi. Bohn-tebanke.

b Quack-saluerie. B. Quack-saluerie. L. Medicina vnguentaria, Iatralpectice. Gr. ἰατρᾶλεξις, i. ars vnguentis medendi. Vi. in Quack-saluer supra.

10438 Quadragesima, Sunday, or the first Sunday in Lent. I. Quadragesima, Quadragesima. H. Quarésima. G. La Carésime. ¶ L. Quadragesima, x, quia quadragesima diebus exemplo Christi ieiunamus. Inter hanc Quadragesimam & Pascha continentur 6. hebdomadae, i. 42. dies, que representant tempus in quo morati sunt filij Israel in deserto cibati manna. Sic & nos ab hac dominica usque ad Pascha, per 42. dies a delicijs abstineamus, & uerbis uitae reficiamur, orationi vacantes, ut per Iesum Christum in terram uiuentium introducamur, sicut illi in terram promissionis per Iosum introducti fuerunt. T. Fasten. B. Fasten. j. ieiunium. Gr. τεσσαροστή, i. quadragesima, x, absolutè, viz. quadragesima pars, a τεσσαροστή, i. quadragesimus.

b Quadragesima, is the first Sunday in Lent, so called because it is the 40. day before Easter. The Sunday before that, is Quinquagesima, the second before, Sexagesima; the third, Septuagesima.

(†) b Quadragesimal, lenten, belonging to Lent. G. H. Quadragesimal. I. Quadragesimale. L. Quadragesimalis, le. Vi. Quadragesima.

10439 Quadrangle. G. Quadrangle. I. Quadrangolo. H. Quadrángulo. T. Quadrángel. L. Quadrángulus, a quatuor angulis ex quibus constat. Gr. τετραγωνος, ab Artie. τετράγος, i. quatuor, & γωνία, i. angulus. B. Vier-hant, Vier-ekot.

b Quadrangular, four-square. G. Quadrangulaire, Quadrángule. I. Quadrangolario. H. Quadrangulário. B. Vierkantich, T. Vier-ekicht. L. Quadranguláris. Gr. τετραγωνικός.

(†) 10440 Quadrannier of four yeeres, also four yeeres old. G. Quadrannier. L. Quadrannus. I. Quadrannus, e, i. q. quatuor anni.

10441 the Quadrant, a Mathematicall instrument. T. B. G. Quadrant. I. H. Quadrante. I. Quadrans, instrumentum Mathematicum, quafi qua-

* a Purse & Burse, unde.

Purcellane. * Portulaca, unde.

Purulent.

* Pusillanimitic.

Quack-saluer.

* Aleptes. * Iatralpectice.

Quadragesima unde?

quadratum, cum non tamen sit quadratus respectu formae, quum tres solum angulos rectos habeat, quartum obtusum; quo Proclus usus est ad celos dimetiendos, cuius verum in geometria non est (quasi machina curiosa) orbiculari. Vi. a Quadrato.

(1) 10442 Quadrante terre. Vi. a Quadrante. 10443 Quadrans. Vi. a Quadrante. 10444 Quadrans, or Geometrical instrument, whereby the distance and height of a place is knowne by looking throu a certaine kette hole therein. L. Dioptra. Gr. ἀκτῆς, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀκτῆ, i. peruidendo. Instrumentum cuius est geometricum, quo distantia & altitudo locorum e longinquo deprehenditur, per minuta foramina transmissa oculi acie, & intervalum colligente. Vi. the Quadrant.

(1) 10444 Quadrante, to make foure square, also to suite well, to square or agree well. G. Quadrer. H. Quadrar. I. L. Quadrare. T. Stieb mit eyn ander wol vertragen, zusammen stimmen. B. Wequemen ingehen.

(1) b Quadrature, squaring, or the making of foure square, also the being so well set, almost as thicke as long. G. Quadrature. I. H. L. Quadratura, ipsa quadratio. Gr. τετραγωνισμός, ἀπὸ τετραγών, vcl τετραγών, i. quatuor, & γωνία, i. angulus.

(1) 10445 Quadrans, a mite or a small pece of money of a farthing. G. H. Quadrin. I. Quatrino, q. quarta pars numuli. L. Minutia, x. 10446 Quadruple. Vi. a Quadruplo.

10447 Quadruplette, or of foure parts. I. Quadruplato. H. Quadruplato. L. Quadrupletus, i. quatuor constans partibus. Gr. τετραπλῆτος, ἀπὸ τετραπλῆτος, ἀπὸ τετρα, i. quatuor, & πλῆτος, i. partire, diuidere. G. Diuisé en quatre parties. T. Viertheilig. B. In vier theilen geteilt.

10448 Quadruple, foure-fold. G. Quadruple. I. H. L. Quadruplo, a L. Quadruplex, q. quatuor plicis constans. Quadruplus, q. quater plus. Gr. τετραπλῆτος, ex τετραπλῆτος, & πλῆτος, τετραπλῆτος, ex τετραπλῆτος, & πλῆτος, i. plenus. T. Vierfächig, a vier, i. quatuor, & fach, i. plica. Vierfältig. B. Vier hundert.

(1) 10449 Quadruplicate, to make foure-fold or foure double. G. Quadruplicar. H. Quadruplicar. I. L. Quadruplicare, q. quater plicare.

(1) b Quadruplicacion, a making foure fold, or foure double. G. H. Quadruplicacion. I. Quadruplicacione. L. Quadruplicatio, q. quater plicatio.

10450 Quæ seruitus, is a writ. See Per quæ seruitus. 10451 Quærens non inuenit plegium, is a returne made by the Shreue upon a writ directed vnto him with this condition inserted: Si A. fecerit B. securum de loquela sua prosequenda, &c. 3 Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 38. O.

10452 Quæstor, L. Quæstor, qui ærario præfectus & sumptibus publicis, a quærendo, &, ut Pomponius Latus ait, (quod inquirendæ & conseruandæ pecuniz causâ creatus.) Vi. cetera in Chamberlaine of a Cite, sub voce Chamberlaine.

10453 Quæstus, quasi all off. G. Faire cartoux, Boire a tirelarigot, entré enbertes. Vi. Carouffe. 10454 Quæstus, q. a quæking mire. Vi. Wogge, & Quæstus, sub voce Wogge.

10455 Quæstus, or quell. T. B. Quellen. Vi. to Quæstus, & to Quæstus.

10456 Quæstus, a bird. I. Quæstus. G. Caille. B. Ein Quackel. Forté a quæstus, & quæstus, i. voco, conuoco, & quæstus, i. clamo. T. Wachtel. L. Ortyx, Coturnix. I. Coturnice. H. Codorniz. Gr. ὄρτυξ, ὄρτυξ, i. conito, quod facillimè ad pugnam concitatur, q. Hym. a. lii, ab Ortygia insula, ubi primùm visa est volucris hæc, q. Irid. He adueniendi & abeundi sua habent tempora: nam estate depulsa, maria transcurrent. Heb. חַסְדָּי, a חַסְדָּי, i. vacuus, tranquillè & in otio vixit: vnde חַסְדָּי, idem. Sedet enim in abundantia frumenti, otiosa, securâ, delectatâ & luxu dedita. Vnde & Coturnifare pro gula indulgere dicitur, ex quo & corruptum videtur Gallic. & Anglic. Coturnifare.

b Quæstus-pipe, G. Gorgallat, a gorge, i. guttur, the throat. 10457 Quæstus, sine spruce, bruske, neat, a Gal. Coinz, Coinz, accoust, accoint. L. Accinctus, i. concinno simlus, vcl a Lat. Comptus. B. Quant.

b Quæstus, G. Cointise. Vi. Quæstus. 10458 Quæstus, ex L. Quæstus. G. Quæstus. Vi. to Quæstus, & Quæstus.

c Quæstus, or shuering. B. Deuddinghe, Beuinghe. T. Schitte-rung, Wëbung. G. Tremblement. I. Tremore. H. Tremblor. L. Tremor. Gr. τρέμω, a τρέμω, Vi. Tremble, & Shake.

10459 Quæstus, Vi. a Quæstus, Montebanche. 10460 Quæstus, is a writ Iudiciall, that lyeth vpon a man of religion hath iudgement to recouer land, before execution be made of the iudgement. For this writ must be betwene iudgement and execution, &e forth to the Escheatour, to enquire whether the religious Person hath right to recouer, or the iudgement is obtained by collusion, betwene the Demaundant and the Tenent, so the intent the true Lord bee not defrauded. See q Westm. 2. cap. 32. Cum viri relig. &c. The forme of this writ you may haue in the 1 Regist. Iudic. fol. 3. 16. 17. & 46. and in 1 Old Nat. br. fol. 16. 1. See the New booke of Entries, verbo Quæstus.

10461 Quæstus, ex L. qualis, cum hic motet hominem ita constitutum, qualem fieri velimus. G. Qualifier. I. L. Qualificare. H. Calificar. Cum autem vltimum ad sedationem mentis referatur. Vi. Appare, & Actie.

b Quæstus. Est etiam verbum Ecclesiasticum, quod habere dispensationem significat, & aptum esse factum qualificationem; ad duo detinenda beneficia, siue sint Rectorie, seu Vicarie, siue Sodalitates Academicæ in eorum collegiis.

10462 Quæstus, condition. G. Qualitè. I. Qualitè. H. Calidè. T. Qualitè. B. Qualitè. L. Qualitas, i. qualis aliquis est demonstrans. B. 3. Hoedantichest, ab hos, i. quomodo, & ghebden, i. factus, formatus, constitutus. Gr. ποιός, ἀπὸ ποίω, i. qualis factus, nuntium, a ποιός, i. facio. Vi. State, Condition.

b a contrarietie of natural Qualities or instincts. Vi. Antipathie. 10463 Quantitas, G. Quantitè. L. Quantitas. H. Cantidad. T. Quantitas.

titet. L. Quantitas, a quantus. B. Quantitas. Gr. ποσότης, ἀπὸ ποσός, i. quantus. Est autem quantitas quedam discreta, que numerus, Vi. Numerus: & continua, que in magnitudine consistit, & composita.

b of what Quantitas. G. Quantitas, Composita. I. H. Quantitas. L. Quantitas. Gr. ποσότης, huc ὄντος. B. Hoe groot, Hoe veel. T. Die grof, Die veel.

10464 Quare impedit, is a writ, that lyeth for him that hath purchased a Mannor, with an Aduowson thereunto belonging, against him that disturbeth him in the right of his Aduowson, by presenting a Clerke thereto, when the Church is void: And it differeth from the writ called (Assisa vltimæ presentationis) because that heth, where a man or his ancestors formerly presented, and this for him that is the purchasour himselfe. See the 1 Exposition of the Termes of Law, and 1 Old Nat. br. fol. 27. 1 Brad. lib. 4. tract. 2. cap. 6. 1 Brit. cap. 92. and 1 Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 32. and the 1 Regist. orig. fol. 30. where it is said, that a Quare impedit is of a higher nature than Assisa vltimæ presentationis; because it suppoth both a possession and a right. See at large the New booke of Entries, verbo, Quare impedit.

10464-2 Quare impedit, is a writ, that lyeth against the Bishop, which within six moneths after the vacation of a Benefice, conferreth it vpon his Clerke, whilest two others be contending in Law for the right of presenting, 1 Exposition of the Termes of Law, 1 Old Nat. br. fol. 30. and 1 Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 48. Regist. orig. fol. 32.

10465 Quare in iure matrimonii non satisfactio, is a writ, that lyeth for the Lord against his tenant, being his ward, that after conuenable marriage offered him, marryeth another, and entreth neuertheless vpon his land, without agreement first made with his Lord and Guardian, 1 Termes of the Law.

10466 Quare non admittit, is a writ, that lyeth against a Bishop, refusing to admit his Clerke, that hath recovered in a Plea of Aduowson. The further use whereof, see in 1 Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 47. and 1 Regist. orig. fol. 32. See the 1 New booke of Entries, verbo, Quare non admittit.

10466-2 Quare obstructio, is a writ, that lyeth for him, who having a seruitude to passe throu his neighbours ground, cannot enjoy his right, for that the owner hath strengthened it.

10467 Quarentena habenda, is a writ that lyeth for a Widow, to enjoy her Quarentine, 1 Regist. Orig. fol. 175. Vi. a Quarentena, infra.

10468 Quarentena. G. Quarantaine. I. Quarantina. H. Quarentena. L. Quarentina, Quarentena, is a benefice allowed by the Law of England, to the widow of a landed man deceased, whereby she may challenge to continue in his capitall meadowe or chiefe mansion house, by the space of fortie daies after his decease. Of this see 1 Brad. lib. 2. cap. 40. And if the heire, or any other, attempt to eiect her, shee may haue the writ, De Quarentina habenda: Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 161. See 1 An. 9. H. 3. cap. 7. & An. 20. cap. 1. and 1 Brit. cap. 103. q. 1. M. Skene, de verb. signif. verbo, Quarentina viduarum, deriveth this word from the French Quaresme, i. Lent fortie daies, who also haue this custome, called Le quaresme des veufes, granted to widowes after the decease of their husbands.

(1) 10469 Le Quaresme des veufes. Vi. a Quarentena, infra.

10470 Quaresnet. Vi. Caranet, & Duch.

10471 Quaresnet, or strife. G. Querelle. L. Querela. I. Contesa, questione. H. Querrel. L. Disidium, q. disidium sedre faciens. Kixa, ab egi, ab egi, i. contentio. Hebr. רִיבָה Ribah, a רִיב Rib, discrepavit. Hinc רִיבָה * Jerubbaal, cognomen Gedemonis qui contines pro Baal litigantes, litigavit. Vi. Iud. 6. 31. Vi. Strife, Contentio.

10472 Quaresnet of glasse, i. vitrum quadratum fenestree. T. Vierreicht glas scheibe. G. Quare, quarteau, because it is foure square.

10473 Quaresnet, or make a quaresnet. B. Quaresnet. G. Querreller, faire querelle. I. Far questione. H. Hazer vna quistio. Vi. to Contentend, Serine, Fight.

b Quaresnet, or quaresnet. G. Querelleur. B. Quaresnet. L. Vtiligator, i. vitiosus litigator. Adreccator, qui litibus alterum sapit, quem amicum decet. Litigator, a litem agendo. Contentiosus, Trico, a trica. Gr. ἔρις. Vi. Contentious.

10474 Quaresnet of stones. G. Carriere, quariere, & a quare, i. quadratus; quod ut plurimum quadratè, quadratè formæ effodiebantur lapides. I. Caua di pietre. H. Cantero, a canto, i. angulus, ob quatuor angulorum formam. Pedrera, a pietra. T. Steingruben, a stein, i. lapis, & grub, i. fouea. B. Steincuplen, a stein, & cuple, i. fodina; Steinpotten. L. Lapidicina, Lapis, & cado. Latumia, latomia. Gr. λατομία, seu λατομία, a λατομῶ, seu λατομῶ, a λατο, a λατο, i. Japis, & τρυφω, seu τρυφω, i. scindo.

b Quaresnet, or Quarry-man, or hee that worketh in a Quare. B. Steinhauer. T. Steinhower. G. Quarrier, carrier. I. Tagliapietra. H. Pedrero, cantero. L. Lapidica, a lapis, & cado. Latomus. Gr. ἄστυς. Vi. a Quare.

(1) 10475 Quaresnet Agne. I. H. L. Quaresnet. Vi. Quare. 10475-2 Quaresnet, measure. B. Quare. G. Vnc. quare. I. H. Quare, 10, 6 quarta. L. Quartarius, quia continet quartam partem congi Anglicani, i. a Gallon. Quadrans, quarta pars mensuræ, Sextarius. Vi. Sextarius.

10476 Quaresnet, or fourth part of any thing. G. Quartier, quarteron. T. Viertel. B. Vierde deel. L. Quarta. Gr. τέταρτον.

b Quaresnet, a pece of timber commonly foure square, and foure inches thicke, as it were a quarter or fourth part of a beam.

c Quaresnet sessions, is a Court held by the Iustices of Peace in every Countie, once every Quarter. The iurisdiction whereof how farre it extendeth, is to be learned out of 1 Lamb. Eitena. 1 Sir Tho. Smith de Rep. Angl. lib. 2. cap. 19. But so these you must adde the late Statutes of the Realme, for their power daily encreaseth. Originally it seemeth to haue bene created only for matters touching the Peace. But in these daies it extendeth much further. That these sessions should be here quarterly, was first of all ordained (so farre as I can learne) by the Statute, An. 25. Ed. 3. Stat. cap. 8. 1 of these see 1 Lamb. Eitena. lib. 4. where be set

* Quarentine, quid.

* Quarentens, vnde.

* Jerubbaal, vnde.

Coturnifare, vid.

Qualified benefices.

teb them out, both learnedly, and at large.

d to Quarter, or dismember. G. Decarteler, q. de quarteler. S.B. Quarten-
 teren. T. Zierthellen. Vi. Dismember.

c a Quarterne of any thing. B. Quartier. G. Quarteron. L. Quar-
 ta pars centeni.

10477 to Quash, ita dist. à sono quem edit. Et proprie est quando cal-
 ceis aqua repletis quis vadit, Quish quash. I. Squassare. T. Quatz-
 schen. B. Bequassen.

b Quash (Quassare) dist. à G. Quasser, i. to breake in peeces. It
 significth in our Common-law, to overthrow, q. Bract. lib. 5. Tract. 2.
 cap. 3. num. 4.

* Quaternion. (t) 10478 * Quaternion, source, or any thing divided by the number of
 foure. G. Quaternaire. I. H. Quaternario. L. Quaternarius, a, um.
 Gr. τετραδύος. T. Dse vierde. B. De vierde.

* a Quaterni-
 tic. (t) 10479 * a Quaternitie, a companie of foure together. G. Quater-
 nitie. I. Quaternità. H. Quaternidad. L. Quaternitas, a quatuor.
 10480 to Quaver, as in singing, à Lat. Quatere, to shake, quia vox
 cantando quatitur. L. Vibrillare, Cantillare, dim. à canto. Gr. Μυρ-
 ζειν. G. Fredonner, passager. I. Gorgheggiare. G. 2. Gringottier, q. in gut-
 ture repetere. H. Gargantear, i. cantar en la garganta. T. Quinkelt-
 ren. B. Quedelen.

10481 Quae est melme, significth verbatim, which is the selfe-
 same thing. It is used in our Common Law, as a word of art in an ac-
 tion of trespass, or of like nature, for a direct signification of the very act
 complained of by the plaintife, as a wrong. For example, in an action of
 the case, the plaintiffe saith, that the Lord threatned his tenants at
 will in such sort, as he drave them to give up their tenures. The Lord for
 his defence pleadeith, that he said to them, that if they would not depart,
 he would sue them as the Law would. This being the same threatning that
 be used, or, to speake artificially, quae est le melme, the defence is good.
 See q. Kitch. cap. Quae est le melme, fol. 126. where you may have many
 like examples.

(t) 10482 Quaeacht, i. thicke, bushie.

10483 a Quaeane, baggage, or drab. Goth. Kona. Germ. Quene, dixerint
 vaccam sterilem (vacca taura, inquit Kilianus) meretrices & publicae
 prostibulae raro fiant grauidae. L. Scripta, serantur, serantur, a seran-
 do. Profeda; quod ante fores & iustas sedant Prostibulae. Vi. Whoze.

10484 Quaeene, contractum, ex B. Comynghinne. T. Königen, i.
 Regina, a Können, i. posse, ob potentiam & auctoritatem quam habet. G.
 Roynic. H. Reyna. I. L. Regina, vel à Rex, vel à regere. Gr. Βασι-
 λισσα, Βασίλισ. Vi. King.

b Quaeene, (Regina) is either shee that holdeth the Crowne of
 this Realme by right of bloud, or else shee that is married to the King.
 In the former signification shee is in all construction the same that the
 King is, and hath the same power in all respects. In the other signifi-
 cation shee is inferiour, and a person exempt from the King. For shee
 may sue, and be sued in her owne name: yet, that shee hath, is the Kings;
 and looke what shee loseth, so much departeth from the King, q. Stawf.
 Prerog. cap. 2. fol. 10. in fine. See q. Kitchin, fol. 1. b. See q. Coke,
 lib. 4. copy-hold cases, fol. 13. b. Augusta was the like among the Ro-
 manes, howerbeit not eundem iuris in all things.

c Quaeenes siluer. See Kings siluer.

d a Quaeene at Chess. G. Dame d'eschéz. I. Reina di scacchi. H. Rey-
 na d'eschèques. T. Königin im schacht. B. Koninghinne vant
 schaec.

e Quaeene mother herbe, i. herba Reginae matris, quia Catharina de
 Medicis, trium Galliarum regum mater, habuit sibi donnam herbam hanc
 à D. Iohanne Nicoto; qui primus eam in Galliam attulit. Vi. Ca-
 bacco, & Picotian.

10485 a Quaeest. Forte à querula voce. G. Coulomb ramier. Gr. τε-
 τρω, à τερω, i. stridere, queri, gemere. Vi. Ringdove.

10486 Quaebord, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

10487 to Quael, or ouercome, à T. Quaelen, idem. Vi. to Quael.

10488 to Quench, or extinguish, à L. Extinguens, prioribus duabus abla-
 tis syllabis, ex quo remanebit Quens, unde Angl. Quench. G. Amortir,
 à T. Ermorden, i. interficere. I. Amortiare, spegnere, estinguer. G. 2.
 Esteindre. L. Extinguere, ab ex, & tango, q. extra tangere, i. delere.
 Gr. σβινναι, seu σβινναι, à βω, i. rego, sicut fauilla solemus emicribus
 cooperire. H. Apagar, à pacare, i. apaziguar. T. Anbeschen. B. Ans-
 blaschen. Vi. to Extinguish, put out.

* Quercula-
 nus mons. (t) 10489 * Querculanus mons, vnus ex septem Romae collibus, ita
 dict. à multitudine quercuum ibi crescentium, q. Alex. Gen. diet. lib. 6.
 cap. 11.

10489-2 Quercula fruce fortis, is a Wort. See Fresh force, in
 voce fresh.

10490 Quercula coram Rege & consilio discutienda & termina-
 nanda, is a Writ whereby one is called to iustifie a complaint of a tres-
 passe made to the King and himselfe, before the King and his Council,
 q. Regist. orig. fol. 124. b.

(t) 10491 Quercimonious, wailesull, mourning, complaining with griefe.
 G. Querimonieux. I. H. Querimonioso. L. Querimoniosus, a, um, à
 Quermonia, i. complaint.

* Querister. 10492 * a Querister. G. Choriste. I. H. L. Chorista, à Gr. χοριστα; à
 χορος, i. chorus, à χαρμα, i. gaudeo. T. B. Em choralist, à Gr. χορ-
 αδης, ab αιδω, i. tibia; qua gaudentes in choris utebantur & congregatio-
 nibus publicis. Vi. Chorus.

10493 a Querne, or Hand-mill. B. Querne. Sax. Quermöle, q. Kehl-
 möle, i. mola, quae facile manu verti & à loco in locum transferri possit.
 Vi. hand-mill in Mill.

(t) 10494 Querne corona. Vi. Crowne.

(t) 10495 * Querquetulana, porta Roma, ita dicta, à Querqueto,
 siue querceto, i. à grone of oaks, quod intra muros iuxta se habebat,
 q. Fest.

10496 Quae, Inquest, or Inquisition. G. Quae, à Lat. quere-
 re. L. Duodena, Duodecim viratus. Thereof in London in the Christi-
 masse holidays, the Citizens in euery Ward hold a Quae, and a Quae-
 house, as they call it, to enquire and be informed, what misdemeanors
 or annoyance is made or done within the Ward. Vi. q. Enquest.

10497 a Quaeition, or demand. G. H. Quaeition. I. Quaeitione. L. Quae-
 itio, à quaeo. Gr. ερωτα, ερωτης, ab ερωτα, i. sciscitor, interro-

go, ερωτα, à ερωτα, quaeo. T. Frag. B. Frage, à fragen, i.
 quere.

b a darke Quaeition, or Riddle. Vi. an Enigma, Riddle.

(t) c Quaeitionable, or to be called into quaeition, disputable. G. H. Quae-
 itionable. I. Quaeitionabile. L. Quod quaeiri potest aut debet.

d Quaeitionelle, without all quaeition. L. Indubius, indubitatus. G. In-
 dubitable. I. Indubitable. H. Sin duda. T. Sonderzweifel, Ohne
 zweifel. B. Dhughetwyselt. Gr. ἀναμφισβητος, ab ἀμφισβησι, i. sine,
 & ἀμφισβησι, i. ambiguus, est ἀναμφισβητος.

e to Quaeition, or aske a quaeition. I. L. Quaeitionare. G. Quaeitioner.
 H. Quaeitionar, o preguntar quaeition. Gr. ερωτα, ερωτη. T. Frag-
 gen. B. Fragen. Vi. to Demaund.

(t) 10498 a Quaeitor. Vi. a Quaeitor.

10499 Quae impouitide, seemeth to be a Superfedas granted in
 the behalfe of a Clerke of the Chauncerie sued against the priuiledge of
 that Court, in the Common-plees, and pursued to the exigend. See
 q. Dyer, fol. 33. num. 18.

10500 Quaecke, or luehy. B. Quaecke. L. Viuus, viuudus, alacer, agilia.
 Vi. Nimble, Lively.

b Quaeckesse. L. Celeritas. G. Celerité. I. Velocità. H. Ligeréza.
 T. Geschwindigkeit. B. Schnellheit. Gr. ταχύτης, à ταχύνω, celer.
 Vi. Agilitie, Celeritie.

10501 to Quaecken, or put life into. B. Quaecken, Quaecken. G. Aui-
 uer. H. Abiuar. Gr. ζωοποιεω, à ζωω, i. facio, & ζωον, animal, à
 ζωω, viuo.

b Quaecke, or alieue. Vi. Ilue.

10502 Quaeckle. L. Cito, Subito, q. sub ita loquendo fiant. Praesid.
 H. Presto. T. Angefichts, ab angeficht, i. facies, Eilends, ab eilen,
 i. festinare, Geschwinde. B. Upper hand, i. hac ipsa hora.

10503 Quaecklands. B. Quaecklands. H. Arenas biuas. I. Viue are-
 ne. G. Sablon vis. L. Sabulum viuum, infidax & rapaces arenax, quod
 continuo motu mouetur, vs viuue essent.

10504 a Quaeck-let hedge. B. Quaeck-hedge. L. Sepes viuua, sylue-
 stris, naturalis, sepimentum virgultuum, spineum, obtitum virgultis,
 spinis, rubis, & similibus viucentibus, siue crescentibus arboribus. Gr.
 ζωοποιεω, à ζωω, viuus, & ποιεω, à ποιεω, sepio.

10505 Quaeck-witted. Vi. Sharpe-witted.

10506 Quaeck-sighted, or sharpe-sighted. Vi. in Sight.

10507 Quaeck-siluer. Vi. Siluer.

10508 Quae pro quo, is an artificiall speech in the Common
 Law, signifying so much as the Greeke (ω αλλαστα among the Ciui-
 lians, which is a mutuall performance of both parties to a contract:
 as a horse and ten pound betwene the buyer and the seller, q. Kitch. fol. 184.
 but used in our common speech, one for another, as to render one Quid
 pro quo, i. to giue him as good as hee brings: and among Apothecaries,
 when in stead of one, they use another of the same nature.

(t) 10509 a Quaidam, a certaine fellow. G. Vn Quidam. L. Quidam.

(t) 10510 Quidditatus, doubtfull, full of quircks and quiddities. G.
 Quidditatis. I. H. Quidditatio.

10511 Quidditie, or subtill quaeition. L. Quidditas, i. quaeitio curiosa. Vn-
 de & Angl. Quirkes, & Quiddities. G. Quiddit. I. Quiddit.
 H. Quidditad. T. B. Quiddit, ein sehr subtille frage. De quid
 enim rei inquiris, quod quid cum non possit nisi ex sua causa, sua causa ite-
 rum ex sua, & ita consequenter cognosci, causa autem omnium & ita su-
 prema quae Deus, vs vltra quem nulla causa, sequetur artem hanc ad ipsum
 vsq; ascendere Deum. Gr. ερωτα, ac si dicas ipsissima substantia, ab
 ερωτα, i. substantia.

10512 Quier. Vi. Quire of Paper in Paper.

10513 Quier. Vi. Quire, in the Church in Quire.

b the Master of the Quiere, i. Magister chori. G. Le maistre du choeur.
 B. Sangmeister, & G. 2. Le maistre du chant. T. Capellmeister.
 I. Maestro cantore, maestro della capella. H. Maître de capilla, & B. Ca-
 pelle meister. L. Phonnacus. Gr. φωνητορ, à φωνη, i. vox, & ακουω,
 i. exerceo.

10514 Quier. I. Quier, ceto. H. Quier. G. Quoy, coy accoiff. L.
 Quierus, à quies. Gr. ησυχια, ab ησυχια, i. delector. T. Rühig,
 à ruh, i. quies. B. Still, ab St. silentij nota.

b Quier, or qualme. Vi. Calme.

c Quier, or peaceable. Vi. Peaceable.

d to Quier, or make quiet or calme. B. Cherme, Rille oft calme mac-
 ken, stillen. T. Stillen. G. Accoiffen, ab acquiescere, tranquillier, ap-
 paifer, calmer. L. Tranquillare, calmare, quietare. H. Calmar, quietar.
 L. Placare, sedare. Gr. ησυχια.

e Quiernelle, or Rest. Vi. Rest.

10515 a Quill. T. Rühl, à Lat. Caudis, a stalk. B. Schaft van de
 penne. L. Hastile pennae. G. Tuyau de la plume, i. tubus plume seu
 penna. H. Magico de la pluma, i. soliditas plume. Cañon, à caña, i. can-
 na, a reede. Vi. Penne, Feather.

b a Quill to play withall vpon an Instrument of Musike. T. L. Plectrum.
 Gr. κληση, à κληση, i. percutio. Pecten v. g. à πecten, seu πecten,
 lanas carmino, i. scalpo.

(t) c Quillers, i. small parcels.

10516 a Quill-turne. Vi. Quillturne.

10517 a Quilt, or quilted counter-point covering for a Bed, à culcitra. G.
 Coitte, à coita, i. cubile, coitior, dormitorium, à coita, somnus,
 q. Isid. H. Colcha, colchón, colcedra, à Lat. Culcitra, idem, à calcan-
 do, vs sit q. tomento inserta & floccis. L. Stragulum, à sternendo, q. Isid.
 Substratum, aut superstratum, & varijs ictibus & pumtis elaboratum.
 Vnde dicitur H. 2. Punctada. G. 2. Poincte, item contrepoint, à pun-
 gendo, & punctis. T. Gestüchte decken. G. σκελετωμα, ab σκελετω, i. in;
 super, & δεινω, i. iacio, σκετωμα, à σκετω, i. sterno.

b to Quilt, or worke the backe-stitch. T. Sticken, à stichen, i. punge.
 G. Contrepoint, q. punctum contra punctum facere.

10518 a Quilt-turne, i. that turnes the quilles, or spoyling whele. T. Garn-
 swinde, à garn, & winden, i. vertere. B. Garncrowne, i. florum Co-
 rona. L. Harpedone. Gr. αρπηδων, ab αρπη, arripio. Arcolat. L. 2.
 Rotaglomeratoria, q. Jun.

10519 a Quince. G. Coing. B. Queappell. T. Quitten. I. Mala
 cotogna, pomo cotogno. L. Malum cotoneum, * Cydonium, Malum ca-
 num, donium.

num. quod caniliem preerat. Gr. Μήλον κωδώνιον, à Cydone Cretæ oppido unde primùm in Italiam inuecta, λασιόμυλον, à λείον, i. hirsutus, & μύλον, i. pomum. H. Membrillo, à membrum, ob similitudinem quamdam quam habet cum prima parte virorum vel mulierum, ¶ Cob.

Quince-trec. T. Quittenbaum. B. Queappel boom, Quedenboom. G. Coignier, Cognacière. L. Cotagnaro. H. Codonero. L. Malus cydonia vel cotonea. Gr. κωδώνιον & μήλα.

Quincte. Vi. Quinse.

10520 Quincte Sunday, is alway the next Sabbath before Shrouetide, so called, because it is the fiftieth day before Easter. * Sexagesima Sunday is the next Sabbath before Quinquagesima, so called in the opinion of Durandus, because the number of sixtie consisteth of six times ten, six having reference to the six workes of mercie, and ten, to the ten Commandements, ¶ Durand. * Septuagesima is the next before Sexagesima, and is instituted, and so called, as Durand likewise saith, for three things: and to use his owne words; Primò propter redemptionem Sabbathi. Secundò propter representationem, quoniam representat septuaginta annos captiuitatis Babylonicæ. Tertiò propter significationem, quoniam per hoc tempus significatur deuotio, exilium, & tribulatio totius humani generis, ab Adam vsque ad finem mundi: quod quidem exilium sub reuolutione septem dierum peragitur, & sub septem millibus annorum includitur. Of these three daies, you may reade him at large. I take occasion to note what time of the yeere they be, because I finde them spoken of in our ancient Law-writers, as Brit. cap. 53. and such like. See Quadagesima.

10522 Quinquesepte, or Cinquesepte. Vi. Cinquesepte.

(†) 10523 Quinque portus. Vi. Cinque portus.

10524 the Quinse. Vi. Squinzie, & Squinancie.

*** a Fifteenth.** **10525 Quinseisme,** (Decima quinta) is a French word, signifying a fifteenth. It is used in our Common Law for a tax laid upon the subsidies by the Prince, ¶ An. 7. H. 7. cap. 5. so rearmèd, because it is raised after the fifteenth part of mens lands or goods. See Fifteenth and Cape. The Fifteenth, as Crompt. saith in his Iurisdic. fol. 21. is leuied more commonly in these daies by the yards of land; and yet in some places by goods also. And note also, that be there saith, that it is well knowne by the Exchequer Roll, what every Towne thorow England is to pay for a Fifteenth. Sometime this word Quinseisme is used for the fifteenth day after any Feast, as Quinseisme of S. Iohn Baptis. ¶ An. 13. Edw. 1. cap. 3. & An. 18. eiusd. cap. 1.

10526 a Quintaine, a game in request at marriages, when Iac and Tom, Dic, Hob, and Will, striue for the gay garland. G. Quintane. H. Quintana. L. I. Quintana, à quinquas, i. siue, so called, because it is an ancient sport, which was used every fift yeere in the Olympian games.

10527 a Quintal, or hundred weight. G. H. Quintal. I. Quintale, quia diuidebatur in quinque partes. L. Centupondium. Gr. ἑξαπώλιον, ex ἑκατόν, i. centum, & λίτρα, i. libra.

10528 a Quintaine to ryme at. Vi. Quintaine.

10529 Quintessence. G. Quinte-essencie. I. L. Quinta essentia est spiritualis & subtilis quadam substantia, extracta ex rebus, per separationem, à quatuor elementis, differens realiter ab eius essentia, vt aqua vitæ, spiritus vini, &c. * Elixir vox Arab. vel ut nonnullis placet, à Gr. ἑλίσσω, i. extraho, Latine extractio dicitur. Gr. Πενταύσια, à πεντή, i. quinta, & ἄσια, i. essentia. T. Die fünfte essenz. B. De vyfte essence. Vi. Elixir.

(†) 10530 Quintilian moneth. L. Quintilis. Vi. the Moneth of Iuly.

(†) 10531 Quintilian. I. H. Quintiliano. L. Quintilianus, rebetor ortus in Hispan. Primus è fisco salarium tulit Romæ, ¶ Neb.

(†) 10532 Quintilis, i. Iulie. Vi. Iulie.

(†) 10533 Quintin. Vi. Quintaine.

(†) 10534 Quintuple, sine fould. G. I. Quintuple. L. Quintuplex.

10535 to Quip, or taunt. G. Lardonnèr. Vi. Taunt.

b a Quip, fortè ex B. Schimp, idem. Vi. a Taunt.

10536 a Quire of paper. G. Cayer. Vi. sub voce Paper.

10537 Quire, or Quier of the Church. B. Chor. T. Chor. G. Chœur. I. H. Coro, Choro. * L. Chorus. Gr. Χορός, quod initio in modum corone circa ar as starent ac psallerent, ¶ Isid. alij à τὸ πρὸς χορεύειν, à manu, quia manibus instrumenta pulsantes utuntur, vel τὸ τὸ χωρίζειν, i. diuidi, separo. Chorus enim cancellis quibusdam à templi ambulacris separatur. Vi. Chorus.

b the Master of the Quire. Vi. sub voce, Quier.

(†) 10537-2 Quirinalis mons, sine collis, vnus è septem Romæ: ita dict. à Quirino, i. Romulo cuius Sacellum in eius honorem ibi fuit edificatum. Vi. Quirinus. Olim dictus * Agonalis mons ab Agonalibus, i. certaminibus ibi exercitatis. Dictus etiam fuit. G. Mont cheual. I. H. Monte cavallo. L. * Mons caballus, i. the Horse hill, ita dict. de duabus statuis marmorcis Alexandri domantis equum suum Bucephalum.

(†) b Quirinalis porta Romæ dicitur, quod ea in montem Quirinalem iur, ¶ Fest.

(†) c Quirinalia, orum, dies quibus Quirino sacra fiebant.

(†) 10537-3 Quirinus, i. Romulus, qui ita appellatus est, quod hasta quam Sabini Quirim vocant assidue vteretur, ¶ Seru.

(†) 10537-4 Quiriter. Vi. Quiriter.

(†) 10538 Quirites, i. Romani, dicti sunt à Quirino, i. Romulo, ¶ Paul Festi abbreviator: sepe in Ciceron. orationibus inuenies Romanum populum appellari Quirites honoris gratia, q. descendentes à Quirino, i. Romulo.

10539 a Quirke. Vi. Quidditie.

10540 to Quit, or discharge. B. S. Duxten, à quies, q. aliquem quietum reddere. G. Quitèr. Vi. Acquit, Discharge.

b to Quit, or absolue. T. B. Duxpieren. Vi. Absolue.

10541 Quite claime, (Quiera clamantia) is a release or acquiring of a man for any actum, that he hath, or might have against him. Bract. lib. 5. tract. 4. cap. 9. num. 9. & lib. 4. tract. 6. cap. 13. num. 1.

10542 Quite, or cleane. Vi. Altogether, whole, Utterly.

10543 Quittance, (Quietan. ja.) See Acquittance.

10544 a Quiver of arrows, à T. Cöcher, idem, ab Heb. קֶחַר chagar, i. accingere. B. Pycoher, à pyl, i. telum, & coher, i. pharetra. G. Carquois, à forma quarrée, i. quadrata: trouffe, à trouffèr. I. Carcasso, fa-

retta. L. Pharetra. Gr. Φαρέτρα, à φέρειν, fert enim sagittas, ¶ Becm. H. Carcax, carcaxa, Aljáva, ab al & Arab. Chabba, i. pharetra, ¶ Cob.

10545 to Quiver, or quake for cold. Vi. to Quake.

b a Quivering, or shaking for cold. T. Zittern for Kält. B. Scada deringhe van conde. G. Frissonnant. I. Fredigliante, à frigus. H. Temblante. Gr. Τεταράσσειν, τρεμάσειν, à τεταράσσειν, à τρέμω, tremo, φεικός, à φέκω, i. horror. L. Tremor, horror. Vi. Tremble.

10546 Duo iure, is a Writ that lieth for him that hath land, where is another challengeth commune of pasture time out of minde. And it is to compell him to shew by what title he challengeth this commune of pasture, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 128. Of this see Brit. more at large, cap. 29. See the Regist. orig. fol. 156. and the New booke of Entries, verbo, Quo iure.

10547 Duo minus, is a Writ that lieth for him, which hath a grant of housebote, and heybote, in another mans woods, against the grantee making such waste, as the Grantee cannot enioy his grant, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 148. Termes of Law: See ¶ Brooke, hoc titulo, See ¶ Kitchen, fol. 178. b. This Writ also lieth for the Kings Farmer in the Exchequer, against him to whom he selleth any thing by way of bargain touching his Farme, ¶ Perkins grants, 5. For he supposeth, that by the breach of the vendee, he is disabled to pay the King his rent.

10548 Duo warranto, is a Writ that lieth against him, which vsurpeth any franchise or libertie against the King, as to haue wayfe, stray, Faire, market, Court Baron, or such like, without good title. Old Nat. br. fol. 149. or else against him that intrudeth himselfe as heire into land, ¶ Bract. lib. 4. tract. 1. cap. 2. num. 3. See ¶ Brooke, hoc tit. You may reade of this also, ¶ An. 18. Ed. 1. Stat. 2. & 3. & An. 30. eiusd. And the new booke of Entries, Quo warranto.

10549 Duod Clerici non eligantur in officio Balliui, &c. is a Writ, that lieth for a Clerke, which by reason of some land hee hath, is made, or in doubt to be made, either Bayliffe, Bedell, or Reeue, or some such like Officer. See Clerico infra factos, &c. See the Regist. orig. fol. 187. Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 175.

10550 Duod Clerici beneficiati decancellaria, &c. is a Writ to exempt a Clerke of the Chancerie from contribution toward the Proctors of the Clergie in Parliament. Regist. orig. fol. 261. a.

10551 Duod personæ, nec præbendarii, &c. is a Writ, that lieth for spirituall persons, that are distrained in their spirituall possessions, for the payment of the fifteenth with the rest of the Parish, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 176.

10552 a Duote. B. Coete. G. Pales. I. Paletto. T. Fleckel stein. H. Herron, ab hierro, i. ferrum. L. Discus. Gr. Δίσκος, à δίσκος, iacio, deijcio.

10553 Duozum, and Iustices of Duozum. Vi. in Iustices of Peace, in litera L.

10554 Duoth, i. inquit, ab antiquo Cymbrico Duath, i. dixit.

10555 to Duote, marke, or note, à quodus. Numeris enim scribentes sententias suas notant & distinguunt. G. Quotèr, cotèr. H. Acotár. Vi. to Note, to Marke.

10556 Duoridian, or daily. G. Quotidièn. I. Quotidiano. H. Cotidiano, cada dia. L. Quotidianus, quotidie, i. quoto die, ¶ Becm. Gr. Καθήμερος, & ἡμετέριος, ex ἡμέρα, i. secundum, & ἡμέρα, i. dies. T. Täglich. B. Dagelyck.

b Duoridian feuer. Vi. Ague.

10557 the Quotient in Arithmetike. G. Quotient. I. H. Quotiente. L. Quotiens, à quodus & quot, how many that number that riseth out of the Diuisor.

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10558 R Litera, Hebr. Resch. Chald. Ris, Risch. Assyr. Rophi. Arab. Ra. Armen. Re, Rbe. Gr. ρά. L. I. H. G. T. B. A. R. R. vna est ex semi-vocalibus quam Persius vocat literam Caninam ob asperitatem pronunciandi, quare plurime delicatule sunt. Parisienses eam fugiunt: dicitur autem semifona vel semi-vocalis, quod preter proprium sonum habet in se vocalem vt nos pronunciamus er. hic e est vocalis à quo incipiunt & in mutum desinunt; sepe mutatur in L vt pro interlego, intelligo, item antiqui pro R utebantur S, vt pro melioribus, ferijs, dicebant meliosibus, seijs, quem modum loquendi adhuc quidam retinent; mollius pronunciantio.

(†) 10559 Raab. Vi. Raahab.

10560 to Rabate, à G. Rabatre. Vi. to Rebate.

(†) 10561 a Rabato for a womans band. G. Rabat, à Rabâtre, i. to fall or draw backe, because the band doth fall backe on the Rabato. G. 2. Hautsecolde frais. I. Alzacollo. H. Alça cucllo dict. ab Alçar, i. eleuate & collare. L. Porta collaris.

10562 a Rabbet. B. Robbe, robben. G. Connilleau, Lapin, Lape-reau, Lapreâu. B. 2. Lampzaes, Lampzaesken, Lampzeel. H. Gaspò. I. Coniglio. L. Cuniculus, à similitudine cuneorum, teste Festo, qui omnem materiam intrare solent findentes, ab timorem nimium. Gr. Γάβριος, à γῆ, i. terra, & γάβρω, i. fodio. Vi. Conie.

10563 a Rabbi, or Rabbim, a Doctor among the Iewes. I. Rabi, rabis, rabbino. G. H. Rabin. B. T. Rabin. L. Rabinus, ab Heb. רַבִּי Rab, i. multus in doctrina magister, honorabilis, inclutus, sic dict. à multa cruditio-ne, & doctrinà à רַבִּי rabab, multus est, multiplicatus est Magister. Sic nominantur Rabbi David, Rabbi Moses, Rabbi Salomon. * Vnde Rabbi-ni, i. Doctores, & à Chal. & Syr. Ribbon, i. magister, dicitur Rabboni, idem, ¶ Ioh. 20. 16.

10564 a Rabbie, or rout, ex Belg. Rabbien, nugari, strepere, significat, ex Heb. רַבִּי Raba, i. multiplicare, unde * Rabula, homo qui vana verborum multiplicata omnia interurbat. H. Muchedumbre, quasi muchos hombres, i. multi homines. L. Turba. Gr. τὸ πῆλ, idem. Cætus, us; m, à quendo. Gr. ὄρεος. T. Ein hauff volckes, Heb. חַמּוֹן Hamon,

Sexagesima.

Septuagesima.

Elixir.

Quintilian moneth.

Quintilis.

Chorus, unde.

Quirinalis mons, unde.

Agonalis mons, unde.

Mons Caballus, unde.

Quirinalis porta.

Quirinus, i. Romulus, unde.

Quirites, i. Romani, unde.

* Rabbi, unde.

* Rabbini, unde.

* Rabula, unde.

* Haman Iudaeorum persecutor, unde Rabboni, i. Magister.
* Rabirius.

ab **רמא** Haman, copiosus fuit, in copia magna fuit, cogn. habet cum **רמא** Haman, tumultuosus est, item cum **רמא** Haman, & **רמא** Hom, turbavit cum tumultu. * Hinc dicitur tumultuosus ille Iudaeorum Persecutor obstreperus Haman. Vi. **Troupe**, **Multitudo**.
(+) 10565 * **Rabboni**. Vi. in **Rabbi**.
(+) 10567 * **Rabirius** eques Romanus, quem contra T. Labicnum, defendit Cic.
10568 **Raca**. Vi. **Raka**.
10569 a **Race**, stocke, or lineage. G. **Race**. H. **Raza**, ab Heb. **רצא** **Ras**, it. radicaui. Vnde **רצא**, radix. I. Progenie, Linaggio, stirpe. H. 2. Casta, abolorio, abo.engo. B. **Gen ghe-flaght**, oft af-komste. T. **Stamm** und **Ursprung** desz **geschlechts**. L. Progenies, a progignendo, Propago & propages, a propagando. Soboles, a sub, & olco, i. cresco, & lid. Vi. **Stoche**, **Linage**.
10570 a **Race** or course, ab Heb. **רצ** **rats**, idem, a **רצ** **rots**, i. incurrit. G. **Haras**, Course. L. **Cursus**. Vi. **Course**.
b a horse **Race**. Vi. sub voce **Horse**.
10571 to **Race**. Vi. to **Race**, & to **Raze**.
(+) 10572 **Racha**. Vi. **Raka**.
(+) 10573 * **Rachel** aut **Rahel** filia Laban, **Gen. 29. 10. ux** Jacob, **Gen. 29. 28.** & mater Ioseph & Benjamin, **Gen. 30. 23.** & 35. 18. Heb. **רַחֵל** **Rachel**, i. ouis mitis & placida: * Scribitur **Gen. 31. 15.** **Rachael** plorasse liberos suos & doluisse posteritatem suam adeo immaniter trucidari ab Herode & noluit consolari. Vi. **Rama**.
10574 to **Racke**. B. **Racken**, a **רַחֵל**, i. frangere, vel ex **רַחֵל** **rakak**, i. extenuare, & Guich. G. **Bourtelér**, a **bourteau**, i. carnisex, torturer. I. **Stroppiare**, **florpiare**. H. **Estropiár**, ex Gr. **σπέρω**, i. verto, torqueo, a quo, & **σπέρω**, tormentum, sine tortura. L. **Torquere**. Vi. to **Torture**, & to **Torment**.
b a **Racke** to punish offenders, a T. **Becken**, i. expandere, a **רַחֵל** **rakag**, idem. T. **Eine folter**, vel **folterung**, q. a votto, seu veit. B. **Spjn-banche**, **Pein-banche**, i. **paena scammum**. G. Vn **chevalét**. L. **Equuleus**, ob formam equi. I. **Tratto di corda**. H. **Tratto de cuerda**, q. **trahens chorda**. L. 2. **Fidicula**, a **fidibus**, i. **neruis**, quibus alligabantur. Gr. **ἀρβυροειδον**, ab **ἀρβυρον**, artus, & **εὐκάλω**, i. iniicio.
10575 a **Racke**, or **maunger**. L. **Crates pabularis**. Vi. **Cribbe**, **Mannger**.
10576 a **Racke** to lay the broch in at the fire. L. **Cratutarium**, a Gr. **κράτης** **κράτης**, a **κράτης**, i. tenco, detineo. T. **Wradetisen**. B. **Wradetijser**, i. **ferum torredid**.
10577 a **Racke** for a **Crosse-bow**, ex Belg. **Racken**, sine **Becken**, i. extendere. B. T. **Winde**, a **Winden**, i. torquere. L. **Harpago**. Gr. **ἀρπάγω**, ab **ἀρπάζω**, i. rapio. I. **Vncino**, **rampino**, a rapiendo. G. Vn **bandage d'arbaléte**. H. **Gafas**.

* Rachel.
* The meaning of a voice in Ramah, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they were not, **Jer. 31. 15**

* Rack wines.
* Racket, unde.

Radish.

* Cheuron, unde.

* Rahab the Harlot.

* Rahel.

10578 * **Racke** vintage, **An. 32. H. 8. cap. 14.** is a second vintage or voyage for wines by our Merchants into France, &c. * For racket wines, that is, wines cleansed, and so purged, that it may be and is drawn from the lees. From this voyage our Merchants commonly returne about the end of December, or beginning of Ianuarie.
10579 * a **Racket**, or **Racket**. B. T. **Racket**. G. **Raguette**. I. **Rachetta**. H. **Ragueta**, a **רַחֵל** **raca**, i. extendit, expandit cum **funiculis** in modum **retis**. L. **Reticulum**. Gr. **ἀρπυξ**, ab **ἀρπυξ**, i. rete.
(+) 10580 * **Radamantus**. Vi. **Rhadamantus**.
10581 **Radiant**, bright, shining as the Sunne beames. G. **Radiant**. I. H. **Radiante**. L. **Radians**, a **radis** **solis**, of the Sunne beames.
10582 **Radical**, of or belonging to the root. G. **Radical**. I. H. **Radical**. L. **Radicalis**, a **radice**, the root or beginning.
b **Radical** moisture, or first and naturall moisture, (+) spread like a dew thorough out all the parts of the bodie, wherewith such parts are nourished, which moisture being once wasted, can neuer be restored. G. **Humide radical**. H. **Humido radical**. L. **Humidum radicale**.
10583 **Radish**. B. **Radis**. T. **Rettich**. G. **Radis**, **Rauce**, **Raifort**, q. **radix fortis**. I. **Raphanella**. H. **Rauano**, **Raphano**. L. **Raphanus**. Gr. **ῥαβδαν** **Raba**, sine **ῥαβδαν**, **ῥαβδαν** **ῥαβδαν**, quia statim a saru oritur, **Gen. Suid. & Plin. lib. 20. cap. 7.** de **Raphan**, tertio enim die, alij dicunt septimo die: quum autem sit praestantissimus radicum, nomine generalis radix seu radícula appellatur, ut Angl. **Radish**. Vi. **Wote**.
10584 * **Radknights**. See **Wodeknights**.
10585 a **Rafter**. Sax. **rafter**. B. **Rafter**, q. **traster**, a **trabe**, a beame. T. **Dachrafen**, a **dach**, i. **tectum**, & **rafen**, i. **tignum**, a **ῥαβδαν**, **rego**. * G. **Cheuron**, a **cheure**, i. **caper**, ob formam quam hoc tignum cum capri cornibus habet, imitatione **Vitruvij** qui tignum capreolum appellare solet. H. **Cabrio**. L. **Tignus** & **tignum**, quod ex eo oritur contiguitas, vel a **regendo**, quod ei totum **tectum** superstruatur. Gr. **ῥαβδαν**, **ῥαβδαν**. **Δοξος**, a **ῥαβδαν**, excipere, quia **superimposita** excipiat.
10586 **Rage**. G. **Rage**. I. **Rabbia**. H. **Raua**, **rabia**, a **ῥαβδαν**, **rabies**, **madnesse**, vel q. **rapies**, a **rapiendo**. T. **Coihett**, a **ῥαβδαν** **Thahalal**, i. **insanire**. B. **Rasertje**, a **rafen**, i. **furere**. Vi. **Madnesse**, **furie**.
b to **Rage**, or be in a **Rage**. B. **Rafen**. Vi. supra. T. **Unninnich sein**. G. **Forcener**, deuenir enragé, estre hors du sens. I. **Impazzire**, **de: en: furioso**. H. **Enloquescer**. L. **Furere**. Gr. **μαίνεσθαι**.
10587 a **Ragge**, a **ῥαβδαν**, seu **ῥαβδαν**, i. **ruptio**, **laceratio**, a **ῥαβδαν**, **frango**. G. Vn **chiffon**, **chiffe**, vn **lambeau**, a **limbus**. T. **Wader**. G. 2. **Drapeau**, i. **panniculus**, a **drap**, i. **pannus**. H. **Andrajo**, **Handrajo**. I. **Straccia**, **Pannicello**. L. **Panniculus**.
(+) 10588 * **Rahab**, **Hospita** Hierichuntina per fidem non perijt una cum his qui non obedierunt, cum accipisset hospitio exploratores, **Gen. 11. 31.** **Iosh. 2. 1.** **Iam. 2. 25.**
(+) 10589 * **Rahel**. Vi. **Rachel**.
10590 a **Rake**, or **Sunne-beame**. G. **Raye**. H. **Ráyo**. I. **Raggio**. L. **Radius**. Vi. **Sunne-beame**, sub voce **Beame**.
b * **Rake** seemeth to be a word attributed to cloth, neuer coloured or died. Vi. **An. 11. H. 4. cap. 6.**
10591 a **Rake** fish. I. **Raina**. H. **Lámio**. G. **Aléine**, i. **subula**, an **Awle**, propter similitudinem. Vi. **Thornebacks**.
10592 a **Rake**, as in **battell**, ex T. **Reye**, i. **series**, **ordo**. Vi. **Battalle arate**, in **Battaille**. Gr. **ῥαβδαν**, a **ῥαβδαν**.
10593 **Rake**, or **cockle weed**, a **ῥαβδαν**, idem, quod a **ῥαβδαν**, i. **corrumpo**. Hinc etiam **ῥαβδαν**, dicitur a **ῥαβδαν**, **frumentum**, & **οἶνω**, **nocco**. Vi. **Cockle**, **Darnell**.

10594 to **Rake**, or **defile**. Vi. **Verate**.
(+) 10595 to **Raigne** or **rule**. I. L. **Regnare**. Vi. to **Raigne**.
(+) 10596 to **Raigne** water. L. **Pluere**. Vi. to **Raigne**.
10597 to **Raille**. B. **Rallen**, **Rellen**, a G. **Railler**, idem. L. **Maledice-re**, conuitiari. Gr. **λοιδορεῖν**, **λαβένειν**, seu **λαβένειν**, **ἐπιγλωσσεῖν**, ex **ῥαβδαν**, **contra**, & **ῥαβδαν**, **huc** **ῥαβδαν**, i. **lingua**, **καχολογία**, a **καχος**, **malus**, & **ῥαβδαν**, i. **dico**. T. **Schmahen**.
10598 a **Raille** of **fine linnen**. L. **Ralla**, a **raritate**, **Gen. Non**. **Amictorium**, ab **amicio**. **Anabolagium**, & **anaboladium**. Gr. **ἀναβολάδιον**, & **ἀναβολάδιον**, ab **ἀναβαλλεσθαι**, i. **circumjicere**, **induere**.
10599 a **Raille**, or **Railles**, to **include any thing**. B. **Richel**, & **rieghe**, a **ringhen**, i. **cingere**, vel a **Lat. Regula**. L. **Vacerra**, a **ῥαβδαν** **Phasar**, i. **munire**, **repagulum**, a **pango**. **Tigillum dimm**, a **tignum**. G. **Vne barriere**. I. **Palo**. H. **Rodrigón**, **Estaca**. T. **Ῥαβδαν**, Gr. **Δρύφειν**, vel **δρύφειν**, ex **δρῦς**, i. **quercus**, & **φείω**, **huc** **φείω**, i. **sepio**, **καχολογία**, a **καχολογία**, i. **claudq**. Vi. **Barre**.
10600 **Raiment**. Vi. **Apparell**.
10601 **Raine**. B. T. **Reghen**, **Regen**, a **rigo**, a **ῥαβδαν**, **fluo**. G. **Pluye**. I. **Pioggia**. H. **Lluuia**. L. **Pluuia**, **quasi** **fluuia**, a **fluere**, vel a **ῥαβδαν**, i. **lauo**, vel a **ῥαβδαν**, i. **effundo**. (+) **As God feedeth the earth with Raine which it drinketh up, so be cloatheth the Earth with Snow like a garment of wooll, teaching vs not only to giue a morsell of bread, but a rag of cloth to the needie.**
b a **great** or **sudden shovre of Raine**, or **baile**, a **tempest of weather**. T. **Schlagregen**. B. **Stach-reghen**, a **schlag**, & **stach**, i. **ibus**, & **reghen**, i. **pluuia**. T. 2. **Wolckenbruch**, a **wolck**, i. **nubes**, & **bruch**, i. **ruptura**. H. **Nuuada de lluuia**. G. **Guillée de pluye**, **gibolée de pluye**. **Vne ondée de pluye**. I. **Nembo**. L. **Nimbus**, a **nubes**, **que nimbi materies**. **Alis**, a **ῥαβδαν**, i. **lauo**. **Imber**, **quod inebriet terram ad germinandum**. Gr. **ὕψλον**, ab **ῥαβδαν**, i. **pluo**. Hinc **Hyades**, **ὕψλον**, dicitur **stelle quedam in cornibus Tauri**, **que ortu occasuq suo pluuia largosque imbres concitant**. Vi. a **Tempest**.
c to **Raine**. T. **Regnen**. B. **Reghenen**. G. **Plouuoir**. I. **Piouere**. H. **Llouer**. L. **Pluere**, **quasi** **fluere**. Gr. **ὕψλον**.
d * **the Rainebow**. Sax. **penboga**. B. T. **Regenbogen**. G. **l'arc du ciel**. H. **El arco del cielo**. I. **Arco celeste**. L. **Arcus celestis**, **Iris**. Gr. **ἵρις**, ab **ἵρις** **ῥαβδαν**, **prædico**. (+) **The Bow is the weapon of warre, and therefore called the Bow of the battell**, **J. Zach. 9. 10. & 10. 4.** **The Bow that appeareth in the clouds hath no string, nor no deadly arrow prepared vpon it, there is no wrath that appeareth in it: Et dicitur Arcus clementie & foederis, indicans mundum non secundò petiturum aquit.** **And therefore we should loue him that hath laid aside his wrath, and embraced vs with mercie.**
13602 **Raines** of a **bridle**. **Quadrat cum nostro, to raine or gouerne**, a **rego**. G. **Refine**, f. a **ῥαβδαν** **refen**, i. **frænum**. H. **Rienda**, a **retinendo**. L. **Habena**, ab **habendo**, **eo quod habenis equos habeamus**, i. **teneamus**. B. **Den tom**. T. **Jaum**. Sax. **dom**, a **domo**: Gr. **ἵρις**, vel **ἵρις**, ab **ἵρις**, **vincio**: **ῥαβδαν**, ab **ῥαβδαν**, i. **duco**, **ἵρις**, ab **ἵρις**, i. **equus**, & **ἵρις**, i. **traho**.
(+) b **the Raines of the backe**. Vi. **the Raines**.
10603 a **Raine** Deere. T. B. **Rein**, **Reincr**. H. **Rangier**. G. **Rangier**. I. **Rangifer**. L. **Rangifer**, **Rangius**, **quasi** **Ramifer**, **quia eius cornua sunt ramis similia**, **sicut ceruorum**, **cum quibus hæc animalia magnam habent similitudinem**: **sed reperiuntur tantum in Septentrione frigidiori**, & **Gefn**. Gr. **κασσώπης**, a **κασσός**, i. **ramus**, & **ῥαβδαν**, i. **porto**.
b a **Rainer**, or **Raine** Deere. Vi. **Raine** Deere supra.
10604 to **Raise** up, ex **Tout**. **Reitzen**, i. **suscitare**, **instigare**. T. B. **Weccken**, unde **Wacken**. **Ang. to waken**, **proprie est de somno suscitare**. G. **Eufueller**, **Exciter**, **Refusciter**. I. **Excitare**. L. **Excitare**, **suscitare**, **ex sus**, i. **sursum**, & **citare**. Gr. **ἀνυψεύω**, ab **ἀνα**, i. **sursum**, & **ῥαβδαν**, i. **suscitare**, **ἐξυπνίζω**, ab **ἐξ**, & **ὑπνός**, i. **somnus**, **ἀνυψεύω**, ex **ἀνα**, i. **sursum**, & **ῥαβδαν**, i. **moueo**.
b to **Raise**, **beaue** up, **set aloft**. Vi. to **Hoise**, &c.
10605 **Raisin**. Vi. **Raisin**.
10606 a **Raisin**. G. **Raisin**. B. T. **Rasin**, **Rosijn**. H. **Razzino**, ex **Lat. Racemus**, a **cluster of grapes**. H. I. **Passa**. L. **Vua** **passia**, **dried grapes**, i. **raisins**. T. 2. **Cozinthien**, a **loco** ex quo **transportantur**. Item **Weinberstein**, i. **vitis fructus**. Gr. **σαῖς**, seu **ἄσαῖς**, seu **σαῖς**. Vi. **Grape**.
b **Raisons** of the **Sunne**. T. **Rasin der sonne**. B. **Rosijn van den son**. I. **Passule di sole**. H. **Vuas de sol**, **ad solem quod exsiccantur**.
c **small Raisons**. G. **Raisins de Corinthe**. Vi. **Currents**.
10607 **Raka**, **Math. 5. 22.** **qui dixerit fratri suo Raka, quidam a ῥαβδαν** **Rag**, i. **malum**, alij, a **ῥαβδαν** **Rik**, i. **inanis**, **vacuus**. Gr. **καυρος**, i. **fungosus**, **inanes** **vocant**, **benè igitur ῥαβδαν** **Rica**, **pro quo Syri dicunt ῥαβδαν** **Raca**, **dominam cerebro vacuum**, & **Castello transiit Balatronem, quia delirum**. **Erasmus videtur esse vox indignantis**.
10608 a **Rake**. B. **Raeke**, **Reke**. T. **Ein Rechen**. G. **Rasteau**. H. **Rastel**. I. **Rastillo**. **Rastellum**, **dim.** a **rastrum**, **sic dicitur**, a **dentium raritate**, vel a **radenda terra**, **J. Var.** Gr. **ῥαβδαν**, a **ῥαβδαν**, vel **ῥαβδαν**, i. **rado**, **scalpo**.
b to **Rake**. B. **Racken**, **Reken**, **Raecken**. T. **Rechen**. G. **Rastellér**. I. **Rastellere**. L. **Rastro** **corrudere**, **Sarrire**, **Sarculare**. Vi. a **Rake**.
10609 a **Rake** hell, a **ῥαβδαν** **Ragah**, i. **malus** **fuit**. L. **Mastiga**, a **μαστίξ**, i. **flagrum**. **Flagrio**, **Verbero**, **onis**, **verberibus** **continuis** **durisque** **domandus**. **Vappa**, **qui vitis emarcuit**, & **omnem boni saporis amisit**. **Metaph. sumpta a vino**: **furcifer quasi furca dignus**, i. **suspendi**, unde & G. **Pendard**, **pendereau**. T. **Wänge nicht**. B. **Doeghentet**, i. **nihil valens**. I. **Furfante**. H. **Galgo**, a T. **Galgen**, i. **patibulum**, **vellaco**. Vi. **Wille**. Gr. **ῥαβδαν**, a **μαστίξ**, a **μαστίξ**, **verbero**, **ῥαβδαν**, i. **furcifer**, a **ῥαβδαν**, i. **crux**, & **ῥαβδαν**, **ferre**.
10610 a **Cole-Rake** for an **Ouin**. B. **Wol-crabber**, **Ouen-gassel** T. **Fewerrecken**. Vi. **Cole-rake**, sub voce **Cole**.
(+) 10611 * **Rama**, **Ramah**, **urbis** in **finibus** **Benjamin**, & **Ephraim**, **J. Iosua 10. 25.** **Iudi 4. 5.** **absuit a Ierosolymis Sesquimill.** Heb. **רַמָּה** **Ramah**, i. **alta**, a **רַמ** **Ram**, i. **altus**, **excelsus**, & **Auen**. * **Vox in Rama audita est lamentationis**, **Rachel deplorans liberos suos**, & **noluit consolari**, **quia non erant** **J. Ierem. 30. 15.** **Hoc intelligitur de infantibus**, **posterioritate** **vultu**.

* Nota.

* Hyades vnde.

* the Raine-bow.

* Rama.

* Vox in Rama audita est, &c. quid sibi posteritate vultu.

posteritate scilicet liberorum Rachelis, ad id immaniter ab Herode trucidatis, ¶ Matth. 2. 16. ut affirmat Chytraeus.

10612 a **Ramage** Hawke or falcon. G. Vn esprouier, ou falcon ramage ou Ramier. I. Ramengo, quia inter ramos et silvam diu fuit pro se predam capiens.

Ram, unde.

10613 a **Ramme**. Sax. pamma, a paim, i. robur. T. Wider. B. Weer, Weder, a wæren, i. defendere, propulsare. G. Belier, a bellando. H. Carnero cojudo. I. Montone, Ariete. L. * Aries, ab ara, eo quod primus in ara mactatus legatur, ¶ Sid. Plurimi ex Gr. aëns, i. mars, propter pugnantiam, ¶ Can. Gr. Keids, a xēgs, i. cornu, vel a xēos, i. pullo, ferio. L. 2. Dux gregis. * Aries etiam dicitur primum signum Zodiaci, sicut enim Aries est animal in parte anteriori vegetum satisque strenuum, a posteriori debilius; ita sol in Ariete a tergo debilius est, quippe qui hiemem languentem iam deseruit et a tergo reliquit, a fronte autem et parte anteriori fortior nimirum versus astatem, designat etiam per omnia Idiomatica instrumentum bellicum quo mœnia demoliebantur.

* Aries, unde.

* Aries signum zodiaci, unde.

b **to butt like a Ramme**. T. Ramepen. G. Heurtér des cornes. I. Vrtare corle corna. H. Topetár, herir con los topetes. L. Arietate, concupetere. Gr. Κορυμβεύω, a xēgs, i. cornu, & τείνω, i. tendo.

10614 a **Rammer**. G. Vn batoir, a battre, vi Pouffoir, a pulsando. L. Rurtum, trudes, a trudendo. H. Maça. Gr. ἐδαφείτω, ab ἐδαφίζω, i. pauio.

10615 **Rammish** smell, ex **Ramme**, i. aries. L. Hircosus odor, Pædidofus odor, a pedore. Gr. ἡρκαμύδιον, ex ἡρκαός, i. hircus, & μύδιον, axilla, ala, Σαπρός, a σήπω, tabeo, putreo. Vi. **Mouldie**, & **Mustie**.

b **Rammishness**, or **ranchness** of saour. G. Moissifure. I. Rancidezza. Rancio. L. Rancor, óris, a ranco, situs, mucor, pedor. T. Schimmilich. B. Schimmel. Gr. Σαρωπός, i. a σαρός, i. putridus.

* Rampant.

(†) 10616 * **Rampant**, clammering. G. Rampant. I. H. Rampante. L. Conscendens, dict. a Gal. rampér, i. repere, to creepe vp.

10617 **to Rampe** as a Lion, climbing vp. B. Rampen, rampeneren. I. Rampare, rampeggiare. G. Gimper. L. Erepere, repere.

10618 a **Rampier**, or **Trench**, or **Bulwarke**. T. Schranke, oder Staket. I. Raparo. G. Rempard. B. Rampard, a reparando. L. Vallum, munimen, munimentum, a muniendo, agger, ab aggerendo, i. accumulando. Gr. ἐπιτείχισμα, ab ἐπιτείχω, i. munio, a τείχω, i. muro cingo, a τείχω, i. murus. τείρω, a τείρω, i. fossam duco. Vi. **Bulwarke**.

10619 **Rampion**. G. Raiponce qu'on mange en salade. T. Rapuntzel. B. Raponcele. I. Raponzóli. H. Rapúncio. L. Rapuntium, rapunculus (a rapum, ob similitudinem inter rapum et hanc plantam.) Gr. ῥαπύδιον ἀγρίον, i. rapum agreste, ¶ Dodon.

Ran.

10620 **to Ran**, is a Saxon word, signifying to open a spoiling of a man, that it cannot be denied, ¶ Lamb. Archai. fol. 125. defineth it thus: Ran, dicitur aperta rapina, quæ negari non potest.

10621 **to be Ranche**, or **grow ranchly**, a B. & T. Rancken, Rancken, extendere. Vi. **to Rbound**, to grow Riotous.

10622 **Ranch** of smell. Vi. **Rammish**.

10623 a **Ranche**, row or Range. B. Ranke, Velus Rije. G. Ordre, raie, rang. L. Series, a serendo, ¶ Felt. vel a ῥῶ Seder, i. series. Gr. τάξις, a τάσσω, siue τάσσω, i. ordino, colloco. ῥαπύδιον, a ῥαπύδιον, ordino: ac proprie dicitur de ordine militari. H. Hila. Vi. **Dzder**, **Row**, **File**.

(†) b a **Ranche** of Soldiers. Vi. in **File** of soldiers.

10624 **to Ranche**, a ranco, i. putridus sum. Vi. **to Rot**.

10625 **Rancor** or **Rancour**, inward grudge. B. Rankoze, rankeure. I. Rancore. H. Rancór. G. Rancúne & ranccour, q. ronge cœur, i. rodens cor, vel ex Lat. Rancor, quod proprie est foetidus odor carnis ex putredine. Vi. a secret and inward Grudge, in litera G.

10626 **to Randon**, i. diffusè & dissolutè, ex B. **Dut rand**, i. extra metam, quod B. **Randupnen**. G. Randonniér, i. profusè currere. Nisi velis a B. **Randen**, i. ineptire, insanire, que omnia extra metam sunt rationis.

(†) 10627 a **Range**, row or ranch. Vi. **Ranch**.

10628 **to Range** or **goe about**, ex antiq. Belg. **Ranghen**, mouere, agitare. H. Andár en derredór. L. Obambulare, circumambulare. I. caminare qua & la. G. Allér ça & la. B. **Spatzieren**, a Lat. spatiari. Gr. περιπατέω, ex πατέω, i. circum, & πατέω, i. calco, παροδών, ex πατέω & ὁδός, i. co, vado, ab ὁδός, via.

b a **Ranger** of a Forest, because it is his office to range vp and downe the Forest, to see to the game and the dutie of the Keepers in their several walks. Vi. **Protogestarius**. Vi. **Rawnge**.

c **to Range** in order. Vi. **to Rank**.

10629 **to Range** meale, ex antiquo Belg. **Ranghen**, i. mouere, quassare, & meel, i. farina, vel ex retnigen, i. purgare. B. **Siften**, T. **Sichten**, a Heb. i. cribrum. Vi. **to Sift**.

10630 a **Ranke** or **row**. Vi. **Ranche**.

10631 **Rank**. Vi. **Ranch**.

10632 **to Rankle**. Vi. **to Ranckle**.

10632-2 **Rankoz** or **rancour**. Vi. **Rancoz**.

10633 **to Rankack**, sorte a Gal. Rendez vous au sac, **Render** or **yeeld** your selfe to the sacke or bagge, or to haue all your goods carryed away in the sack or bagge. Vi. **to Sacke**, **Sackage**.

10634 **Ransome** (Redemptio) dict. a G. (ranson or renson, i. redemptio.) It signifieth properly with vs, the summe paid for the redeeming of a captiue: and sometime a great summe of money to be paid for the pardoning of some heinous crime, ¶ An. 1. H. 4. ca. 7. Note that when one is to make fine, and ransome, the ransome shall be treble to the fine, ¶ Crompt. Iust. of peace, fol. 142. a. and ¶ Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 4. cap. 16. pag. 556. ¶ Horne in his Mirroure of Iustices, maketh this difference betwene amerciamt and ransome, because ransome is the redemption of a corporall punishment, due by Law to any offence, lib. 3. cap. de amerciamt taxable.

* Ransom unde

b * **Ransome**. G. Rençon. T. Rantzon. B. Ransoen. I. Ransone. H. Ranson, a G. Rende somme, i. da, vel annumeres certam pecuniam summam pro corporis libertate, ¶ Nicod. H. Rescate. I. Riscatio, a Gr. πύσθαι, liberare, unde πύσθαι, liberatio. L. Redemptio, a re, & emo, quasi iterum emo.

c **to Ransome**. G. Ransonnér. B. Ransoeneren. Vi. **to Redoome**, & **Ransome**.

10635 **Rapacitie**, rauening. G. Rapacitè. I. Rapacità. H. Rapacidad. L. Rapacitas, a rapiendo. Vi. **Extorsion**.

10636 **Rape** or **rapine**, taking away by force. T. Raub. G. Rapine. I. L. Rapina, a rapio, a Gr. ἀρπάζω, idem. Solet verò a Iurisperitis rapina a raptu & raptione distingui, ita ut raptio ad personam, rapina ad rem, raptus ad violationem & stuprum proprie referatur. L. Raptus, Stuprum violentum. B. **Dut-schaeck**. T. **Ent-zuckung**.

10637 **Rape** (Raptus) is a Felonic committed by a man in the violent deflowering of a woman, be she old or young, ¶ Brit. ca. 1. whereof West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, sec. 54. bath these words: Copulation violent, is termed a rape or raiishment of the body of a woman against her will: which is carnall knowledge had of a woman, who neuer consented thereunto before the fact, nor after. (And this in Scotland ought to be complained of the same day or night that the crime is committed, ¶ Skene de verb. signif. verbo Raptus. His reason: quia lapsu diei hoc crimen præscribitur.) This offence is with vs Felonic in the principall, and his aids, ¶ An. 11. H. 4. ca. 13. An. 1. Ed. 4. ca. 1. Westm. 2. ca. 13. But Fleta saith that the complaint must be made within 40. daies, or else the woman may not be heard, li. 3. ca. 5. §. Præterea. And carnall knowledge of a woman vnder 10. yeeres old, is Felonie, ¶ Ann. 8. Elizab. cap. 6. Thus far M. West. Of the diuersitie of Rapes. See ¶ Crompt. Iust. of peace, fol. 43. b. & 44. The Ciuill Law useth Raptus in the same signification. And Rape virginem vel mulierem, est ei vim inferre & eam violare, ¶ Co. li. 9. de raptu virginis. Vi. **Rauishment**.

Rape.

10638 **to Rape**. Vi. **to Rauish**.

(†) 10639 **Rape** or **Wapentake**, ¶ An. Iacobi 21. for leuying of Subsidies.

10640 a **Rape** or **Turnep**. B. Raep, a raepen, i. colligere, auferre, quod rapæ passim ex agris leuentur, ¶ Kilian. G. Raue, Rabè. I. Rama, Rapà. H. Nabo. T. Rûbe. B. Rûne. L. Rapum, quasi Ruapum, quod rucet rure, vult Varro, a rapiendo, quod passim ex agro rapiatur. Gr. ῥαπίζω, vel ῥαπίζω, i. rotundus.

(†) 10641 a **Rapel** or **lure** for a Hawke. G. Rapel, a Gal. Rapclér, i. re-appellare, i. to repeale or call backe. Vi. a **Lure**.

(†) 10642 **Raphael**, an Angell. G. H. L. Raphael, i. medicina Dei, a ῥαφά, i. curauit, & ἔλ, i. Deus, ¶ Tob. 3. 17.

(†) 10643 **Raphia**, ciuitas est Iudææ Palestinae que Iudæis dicitur Rama, ¶ Neb. Vi. **Rama**.

* Raphia. Vi. Rama. Rapide.

(†) 10644 **Rapide**, sudden, swift, violent, running of a streame. G. Rapide. I. H. Rápido. L. Rápido, a, um a rapio. Gr. ταχύς. T. **Schnell**, B. **Snel**.

(†) b **Rapidity**, violence, fury, or swift running of a streame. G. Rapidité. I. Rapidezza, Rapidità. H. Raudéza. L. Rapiditas. Gr. ταχύτης. T. **Schwindigkeit**, **Schnelheit**. B. **Snelheyt**.

10645 a **Rapier**. B. G. Rapiér. Vi. cetera in **Sword**.

10646 **Rapine**. Vi. **Rape**, or **Rapine**, supra.

10647 **to Rappe**, a sono. L. Pultare, frequent. a pulsare. Vi. **Rnocke**.

(†) 10648 **Rappe**, a game or exercise, wherein the Actors being armed with Gaunlets, buffet one another. G. Rappé. I. H. Rappo.

10649 a **Rapsodie**, an improper collection, or confused heaping up of many sentences. G. Rapodíe. L. Rapodia. Gr. ῥαπσοδία, i. contextura carminum, a ῥαπίζω, i. suo, confuso, & ὁδός, i. cantilena, carmen, q. d. carminum iunctura. Et Pindaro ῥαπσοδία dicebantur subtilium carminum cantores. Alij putant esse merè Heb. רַפְּסוּדִית rapsodoth, a רַפַּף raphad, i. confusit, strauit. Est enim רַפְּסוּדִית rapsodoth, proprie collectio lignorum, que aquis superstrata, & inuicem connexa, fertur instar nauis. L. 2. Cento, ónis, ex centenis rebus in vnam collectis.

10650 **Raptu** heredis, is a Writing for the taking away of an heire holding in Soccage: and of this there be two sorts: one when the heire is married, the other when he is not. Of both these see the ¶ Reg. orig. fol. 163. b.

10651 **Rare**, not thicke, thinne, seldome, vnusuall, also excellent. G. Rare. I. H. Raro. L. Rarus, quod ab ἀερός, i. tenuis, rarus, quod in hanc partem metaphoricè sumitur consuetudine loquendi pro infrequens, & quod raro occurrit ab interstitio dentium. Plus Anglicè quàm Latine pro præstantiã usurpatur. Latine saltem infrequens exponitur. L. Rarus, non vulgaris. B. **Seltzaam**. T. **Seltzam**, quod non omnium vbique. Gr. σπάνιον. Vnde * Hispania, regio olim viatoribus infrequens inopia cornu que necessarie ad viaticum & victum fuerint. Vi. **Seldome**, **Thinne**, or **Excellent**, & **Singular**.

* Hispania, unde.

b **Rarely**. L. Excellentèr, Singularitèr. Vi. **Well**, **Excellentiss**.

(†) 10652 **Rarefaction**, a making or becoming thinne. G. Rarefactiõ. I. Rarefactio. L. Rarefactio, ónis, a Rarefactio.

10653 **to Rarifie**. G. Rarifier. H. Rarificár. I. L. Rarificáre, i. rarum facere. Vi. **to make Thinne**.

(†) 10654 **Raritie**, rareness, thinness, seldomness. G. Rarité. I. Rarità. H. Raridad. L. Raritas. T. **Dünnigheyt**. B. **Dunheyt**.

10655 **the Rascalltie**. G. Racaille. B. **Raspalle**. L. Popellus, Sordes, Fax mundi, quisquilia, q. quicquid cadit, ex arboribus minutie surculorum foliorumue, ¶ Non.

10656 a **Rascall**, ab Heb. רַשָּׁע Raschang, i. malus, nequam, Scelestus. Gr. κακός. Vi. **Rnaue**, **Uillaine**, **Roague**.

10657 **to Rase**. B. **Ralèren**, ex Lat. radere, eradere, delere, a Gr. ῥαδίω, i. rasificare, corrumpere. L. Exterere, expungere. Gr. ἐξαιρέω, ab ἔξ, i. ex, & αἰρέω, i. rugo lino, quasi exungere, i. delere, ἀπορῥέω, κατὰ ῥέω, ex ῥαπίζω & ῥέω, i. radere. G. Rayer, effacer. T. **Rasratzen**, ab aus, i. ex, & ratzen, scalpere. H. **Raspár**. Vi. **Cancel**.

10658 a **Rase** or **streake**. Vi. **Streake**.

10659 **Rashe**, a kinde of Stoffe. T. B. **Ras**. G. Velour ras, Lat. Sericum rasile, bombycinaleuis. Gr. σημερόν, a σημερός, i. feticum, & ῥέω, i. rado. H. **Raso**. I. **Razzo**.

10660 **Rash**, inconsiderate, ex B. **Rasch**. T. **Risch**, i. rapidus, & præceps. B. 2. **Dn-ber-unniggh**, **Dn-ber-fightigh**. G. **Temeraire**. H. I. **Temerario**. L. **Temerarius**, a temerè, a temetum, vini genus, a quo abstinentum, quod tenet mentem. G. 2. **Inconfideré**. I. 2. **Inconfiderato**. H. 2. **Inconfiderado**. L. 2. **Inconfideratus**, **Præceps**, a præ, & capiti, **Metaphor**. ab ruenibus ex alto in capita. **Inconsultus**, **improuidus**. Gr. ἀβελόη, ex a priu. & βελή, consilium, ὁρμηδός, a ὁρμή, i. præ, & ἔπιμας, i. volo, fugio. H. **Defatinado**.

* Temerario unde.

10661 a **Rashness**. Vi. **Temeritie**.

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(†) 10662 a

(+) 10662 a **Rasher** on the coals, q. rashly or hastily roasted. Vi. Carabonado.

* Rafibus. (+) 10663 A. G. * **Rafibus**, close, level or even with: the word of a certain game, wherein one with a staffe strikes all along the top of an open up-standing Barrell, and thereby makes him that is within it to ducke downe into it.

Rafor, vnde. 10664 a **Rafour**, G. Rasoir. I. Rasore, a radendo. H. Nauaja. L. * Nouacula, a nouanda facie, ¶ Irid. siue nouanda acie, ob frequentem eius in-nouationem, qua opus habet. Gr. * ῥαζοῦ, a ῥαζο, quod a ῥαζω, rado, polio. B. Schermetz. T. Scher, schermetzler.

* Nouacula, vnde. b to **Raspe**, or scrape hard. I. Raspare. H. Raspar. B. T. Raspen. G. Ra-per, a rado. Vi. to Scrape.

* ῥαζο, vnde. c a **Raspe**, or rough file. G. Raspe, f. Vi. file.

10665 a **Raspis**, (a Gr. ῥαπίς, i. virgultum, eo quod a virgultis crescant. T. Hynn-baeren. B. Hinne-bellen, i. ceruarum bacca, quod cerux mul-tum delectentur hac planta. I. Frambola, plantam vocant Frambola. G. Framboise (quasi fraise de bois, i. fragum de sylua, planta dicitur fram-boisier. L. Rubus Idzus. Gr. ῥαζοῦ ἰδζω, a Monte Ida Asiae mi-noris, ubi primum fuit inuenta hac planta, ¶ Dodon.

Rastall. 10666 **Rastall**, was a Lawyer of reuerend accompt, that lined in Queene Maries dates, and was a lustice of the common ples. Hee gathered the Statutes of the Land into an Abridgement, which carrieth his name at this day. * He is also the Author of the new booke of En-tries, who originally, as my Lord Coke affirmeth, was also Author of the booke called the Termes of Law.

* Author of the booke of Entries and Termes of Law. 10667 a **Rat**. Vi. a **Ratte**.

10668 to **Rate**, or rebuke, ex B. Ratelen, i. crepitaculum pulsare, strepere. Vi. to Rebuke, to Caunt, Chide.

(+) 10669 **Ratable**. I. Ratevole. Vi. Proportionabile.

10670 to **Rate**, or prise, forsan ex Lat. ratus. L. Estimar. Vi. to Ca-ueine, to Pise, Value.

b a **Rate**, proportion or price. H. I. Rata, ex Lat. Reor eris, ratus sum. Vi. Proportion, Pise.

* Auditor of the Rates. (+) c * **Auditor of the Rates**, which is selected by his Maiesties Commis-sioners, when they haue speciall Commission for thelecting, selling and set-ting of any of his Maiesties lands or possessions.

10671 **Rather**, a Lat. ratus, quod enim alteri preferimus, magis ratum ba-beamus necesse est. T. Wiel lieber, i. lubentius, Wiel mehr, B. Wiel meer, i. multo plus. H. Antes. I. Pin tosto, Pin presto. G. Mieux, plusost, a Plus, & tost, cito. L. Potius, magis, a Gr. ῥαζο, idem. ῥαζο, a ῥαζω, i. multum, valde, quasi dicit validius.

* Ratification. 10672 **Ratification**, (Ratificatio) is used for the confirmation of a Clerke in a Prebend, &c. formerly giuen him by the Bishop, &c. where the right of Patronage is doubted to be in the King. Of this see the Regist. orig. fol. 304.

10673 to **Ratifie**. G. Ratificer, ex L. Ratum facere, vulgo ratificare, ap-probare. T. Vor gut halten. Vi. to Confirme.

10674 **Rationabili parte bonorum**, is a writ that lieth for the Wife against the Executors of her husband, denying her the third part of her husbands goods, after debis and funeral charges defrayed, ¶ Fitzh. nat. b. fol. 222. Who there citeth, cap. 18. of Magna charta, and Glanville, to proue, that according to the common Law of England, the goods of the deceased, his debis first paid, should be diuided into three parts, whereof his wife to haue one, his children the second, and the executors the third, ¶ Fitzh. saith also, that this writ lieth as well for the children, as for the wife. And the same appeareth by the Regist. orig. fol. 142. but I take it that this writ hath no use, but in London, and where the custome of the Country serueth for it. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Rationabili parte, & Rationabili parte bonorum.

* Ratiocinati-on. (+) 10675 * **Ratiocination**, reasoning, debating or disputing of matters. G. H. Ratiocinatio. I. Ratiocinatio. L. Ratiocinatio, a Ratiocinor, aris, i. to debate or reason togerher in argument.

* Rationall. (+) 10676 * **Rational**, endued with reason. G. H. Rational. I. Rationale. L. Rationalis, le. Græ. λογισμοῦ, a λογῶ, i. sermo, ratio.

a **Ratte**, vnde. 10677 A. B. a **Ratte**. T. Ratz. G. Rat. H. Rato. Sax. Rōtze, a ro-dendo. I. Sorcio, Sorzo. L. * Sorex, quod a terra, & rodo, eo quod ro-dat, & in modum serræ dentibus edat, forsan a Gr. ῥαζο, idem, ab ῥε, i. sus, quod habeat rostrum suillum.

* Sorex, vnde. b a **Ratte** of Inde, of the bignesse of a cat. L. * Mus Pharaonis, fortè quod Pharao huiusmodi muribus afflictus & molestus fuit. L. 2. Ich-neumon. Vi. Indian Mouse, sub voce Indian.

* Mus Phara-onis, vnde. c a **Rat-trap**. G. Ratoir, m. Raticre, f. ou souricière. I. Trapola a prendr topi. H. Ratonera. Gr. ῥατοειον, a ῥατο, i. mus, & ῥονο, exdes. L. Decipula, decipulum, a decipio. Vi. Mouse-trap in M.

a **Rattle**, vnde. 10678 * a **Rattle**. B. Rater, a sono, vi & T. Rapper. H. Sonâas. G. Sonette, clochette, cercelle. L. Crepitaculum, a crepitu, crotala-lum. Gr. ῥαταλον, a ῥατο, i. pulso, percutio. L. 2. Sistrum. Gr. 2. Ζείρον, a Ζεῖω, i. concutio.

yellow Rattle. b **yellow Rattle**. B. Gêele rateley. T. Gêel rodel (a strepitu quodam, quem edunt eius semina, quando concutiuntur. Dicitur etiam An-glice Coxcombe. G. Creste de coq. I. Cresta di gallo. L. Crista galli, & Horminum. Gr. ἀλεξιστολοφῶ, (i. galli crista, quia folia sunt gallorum cristis quodammodo similia.)

Coxcombe. 10679 **Ravage**. G. Rauage, i. hawocke, spoile, a violent and sudden irrup-tion, a ransacking. Vi. Spoile, Ransacke.

b a **Ravage** of waters. G. Ragats d'eau, ravage, a rabies. L. Dil-luuium, a de & lauo, sic Gr. ῥαζαλωσις, a ῥαζω & ῥαζω, i. la-uo. H. I. Diluio. T. Ein wassergull. B. Een waterbloete. Vi. Deluge.

c a **Ravage**, or riste. G. Rafér, rauager, metaph. sump. ab aquis que omnia destruant. L. Impetum facere. I. Ruinare, destruggere. T. Ein-reissen. B. Rouen. Vi. Riste, to Ransacke.

(+) 10680 **Raucitie** or hoarsnesse. G. Raucité. I. Raucité. H. Ron-quadal. L. Raucedo, Raucitas. Gr. ῥαυξω, Vi. Hoarse.

10681 to **Raue**. B. Raue, rafen. T. Rafen. G. Rauasser, resuér, ou reuér, a rabie. I. Impazzire, esser fuori di mente. H. Enloquecer, de loco, i. insans. L. * Delirare, ex de & lirare, i. agros in sulcos dirige-re, & delirare dicuntur, qui extra sulcum, i. a recta via discedant.

10682 to **Rauell** or untwist. G. Desfilér, Effilér, a filo, & L. Retexere, i. quod textum erat dissoluere, a quo & I. Dissétere. H. Destexér. Gr. ἀραζω, q. d. rursus soluo. T. Aufweben, i. retexere.

(+) 10683 * a **Rauelin** in fortification, the uttermost bounds of a Castle, Fort, or Sconce, without the walls. G. Ruelin. I. H. Ruelino.

10684 a **Rauen**. B. Raue. T. Ruppe, Rab, aut a voce rauca, vel a rapacitate. G. Corbeau. I. Coruo. H. Cueruo. L. Coruus, a ῥαυ Gnorebh, idem, a ῥαυ Gnerebh, i. vespera, i. ab atro colore corui sicut vespera, corax. Gr. ῥαυξοῦ, a ῥαυξο, i. pupilla oculi, i. nigrum.

b a night **Rauen**. B. Nacht-raue. T. Nacht-rab. G. Corbeau de nuit. I. Coruo nocturno. H. Cueruo nocturno. L. Nycticorax. Gr. νυκτιχοῦξ, a νύξ, i. nox, & ῥαυξοῦ, i. coruus.

c a **Rauener**, or rauenuous fellow. Vi. Gourmand, Glutton.

(+) d **Rauenous**. Vi. a **Rauener**.

10685 to **Raueine**, ex Gall. Raur, i. rapere, vel ex B. Raue, i. coruus, propter insignem eius voracitatem, magis a rauben, i. rapere. Vi. & to Deuoure.

b **Rautne**, Rapine, or violent snatching. Vi. **Rapine**.

10686 to **Rauiſh**, or deflowre. G. Raur. I. Rapine, è L. Râpere, i. pu-dicitie vim inferre. Vnde raptus ad stuprum, ut raptio ad personam, & ra-pina ad rem refertur. L. Virgini vitium obferre. Pudicitiam violare, deuigulare. vitare. H. Forçar. B. Werkrachten. T. Schenden.

b **Rauiſhment** (Raptus) dicit. a G. (rauiſſément, i. direptio, creptio, raptio, raptus raptura) and signifieth in our law, an vnlawful tak-ing away either of a woman or of an heire in ward. Sometime it is used also in one signification with Rape, viz. the violent deflowring of a wo-man. See Rape. And the reuſen is the writ called Rauiſhment de gard; otherwiſe called de hærede abducto, lying for the Lord, whose tenent by reason of his tenure in Knights seruce, being his ward, is taken and con-ueied from him. See Fitz. nat. br. in the writ, De recto de custodia, fol. 140. F. See the Old nat. br. fol. 92, 93, 94. See the new booke of En-tries, verbo Rape, and Rauiſhment de gard.

10687 **Raunge**. Vi. **Raunge**.

(+) b **Raunger**. Vi. **Raunger**.

10688 **Raue**. B. Raue, Raou. T. Raue, quod ex ruditate, tum gustus, tum saporis. G. Crud. I. H. Crudo. L. Crudus, a * cruor, a ῥαυξο, frigus, omnis enim cruditas fit è frigore: & calore decoquitur. L. 2. Atrox, meta-phorice transfertur ad edulia, ab a priu, & ῥαυξο, edo, comedo. Inco-cus. Gr. ἀπρωξο, ab a priu, & πρωξο, i. coquo. T. Ungefotten, Ungekocht. B. Onghesdew.

10689 **Rawnge**, dicit. a G. Ranger, i. assiuere, ordinare: or else of the substantiue Rang, i. ordo, series. It is used in our Com-mon Law, both as a verbe, (as to rawnge) and as a Substantiue, (as to maker rawnge) Charta de Foresta, cap. 6. The word is appropriated to the Forest, signifying the office of the Rawnger. * The Rawnger is a sworn Officer of the Forest (of which sort there seeme to be twelue) Charta de Foresta, ca. 7. whose authority is partly declared in his Oath, set downe by Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 50. in these words: You shall truly execute the Office of a Rawnger, in the Purlieu of B. upon the borders of the Kings Forest of W. You shall rebate, and with your bound drine backe againe the wilde beasts of the Forest, as often as they shall raunge out of the same into your Purlieu. You shall truly present all vnlawfull hunting and hunters of wilde beasts of venerie, as well within the Purlieu, as within the Forest. And these and all other offences you shall present at the Kings next Court of Attachments, or Swainemote, which shall first happen. So helpe you God. But the same Author setteth downe his Office more particularly in his second part, ca. 20. n. 15, 16, 17 The summe whereof is this: A Rawnger is an Officer of the Forest, or to the Forest, but not within the Forest, hauing no charge of vert, but onely of venison that commeth out of the Forest into his charge, or part of the pourallee, to safe conduct them backe againe. And therefore in those Forests that haue no pouralleces, there be no Rawngers, but Foresters serue the turne. This Rawnger is made and appointed by the Kings letters patents vnder the great seale, and for his better encouragement in his duty, he hath a yeerely fee of 20. or 30. pound, paid out of the Exchequer, and certaine fee Deere, both red and fallow. His Office consisteth chiefly in these three points: ad per-ambulandum quotidie per terras deafforestatas, ad videndum, audien-dum, & inquirendum, tam de malefactis quam de malefactoribus in Balliu-sia; ad refugandum feras Forestæ, tam veneris quam chasæe, de terris deafforestatis, in terras afforestatas: and ad presentandum omnes trans-gressiones Forestæ in terris deafforestatis factas ad proximas curias illius Forestæ tentas.

b **Rawnger**. Vi. in voce **Raunge**.

10690 **Rawndom**. Vi. **Ransome**.

10691 **Raze**. Quæcumque inuenies in Raze, queras in Rale.

10692 to **Raze**. Vi. to **Rale**.

10693 to **Reach**. T. Reichen. B. Reichen, ex Gr. ῥεῖνον, q. ῥεῖνον, idem, ab ῥεῖν erech, i. prolongauit, extendit. G. Tendre. I. Estendere. H. Estender, ex Lat. extendere, ab ἐκτείνων, idem. L. Porrigere, quod a porro & agere. Exportrigere. Gr. ῥεῖνεῖν, ex ῥεῖν & τείνων, i. tendere, extendere.

b to **Reach** unto. B. Reichen, L. Attingere. Vi. to **Attaine**.

10694 to **Reade**, ex Belg. & Teut. reden, i. loqui, sermocinari. T. Lesen. B. Lesen. G. Lire. H. Leer. I. Leggere. L. Legere, a Gr. λέγειν, i. dicere, a ῥαζ lahag, i. lectio premeditata, alludens ad ῥαζ lahachon, i. lingua. Gr. ἀναγιγνωσκω, ab ἀνα, i. rursus, & γινωσκω, a γινω, i. scio. ἀναγιγνωσκω, ex ἀνα, & γινωσκω, quasi rursus dico.

b a **Reader**. Sax. Rader. B. Leser, Leser. T. Läser, a lesen. G. Lecteur. I. Lettore. H. Lector, a λέγειν, a ῥαζ lahag supra. Gr. ἀναγνώστης. Vi. an Anagnostian.

c **Single Readers** and **double Readers** in Innes of Court. Vi. iñ **Whotemen**.

d a **Reading**. Vi. a **Lecture** or **Lesson**.

10695 **Ready**, or present at hand. B. Chered. T. fährtig, Bereit. G. Prest. I. Presto. L. Præsto, q. d. Præsto. Sic Gr. πρῆσταινοῦ, a πρῆσ, i. propè, & ῥαζω, i. stare. H. Aparejado. L. Apparatus, Paratus, expeditus, i. scilicet qui pedum tricus est liber. Vi. **Whotem**.

b to **make Ready**. Vi. to **Prepare**, **Wesse**, **Wider**.

10696 to **Readiourne**, to cite or summon againe. G. Readournér, ex re

* a Ruelin in fortification. Rauein, vnde. * Coruus vnde.

* Corax, vnde.

* Crudus, vnde.

Rawnge.

* Rawnger.

* Lesson, vnde.

Adiournér, i. ad Diem certum citare, à jour, i. dies. B. **Widerom da-**
gen. Vi. to **Cite, Summon.**
 10697 **Reall,** or that is indeed. G. H. Reál. I. Reále. L. Realis, à res.
 Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\eta$, ab $\epsilon\upsilon\mu\iota$, sum, existo, vnde $\delta\upsilon\tau\omega\varsigma$, i. verè, reuera. B. **Wade-**
lich, ex daet, i. factum, quasi de facto reuera, &c. T. **Zu der that,** i. de
 facto seu reipsa existens.
 (†) b **Reallitie, essentialitie.** G. Realité. I. Realità. H. Realidad. L.
 Realitas. Vi. **Reall.**
 * **Reallor vi. d.** 10698 **Reall,** or Spanish sixpence. T. B. G. Real. H. Real, ab armis * re-
 gis monete huic impressis.
 b **Realltie.** See **Royaltie.**
 10699 **Reaime.** G. Royaume. I. Reame, Regno. H. Reyno o Reyna-
 do. L. Regio seu Regnum, à regendo. Est autem regnum tam regio
 ipsa Regi subiacens, quam ipsemet dominatus. T. **Reich.** B. & Sax.
Rijck. Gr. βασιλεία, à βασίλειω, i. regno, dominor, à βασίλειος,
 i. rex.
 10700 **Reame of paper,** à Teut. rēme, i. corrigia, lorum, quod tantum
 est quod vna corrigia seu lora vna vice cingi solet: as much as conue-
 niently can be tied with one string, which now is 20. quires. T. B. **Riem-**
papiers. G. Rame de papier. L. Scapus. Vi. **Paper.**
 10701 **Reape,** à B. **Ropen, Ruppen.** T. **Rupfen,** i. vellere. G.
 Recueillir, Moissonner, à metendo. Faucher. B. **Hayen.** T. 2. **Me-**
hen. I. Metere. L. Metere, quod à metior, eò quod metendo ter-
 ram metiebantur. Tondère. Gr. $\delta\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, à $\delta\epsilon\lambda\epsilon$, i. $\alpha\sigma\tau\alpha\varsigma$. H.
 Segar.
 b **Reape-hooke.** L. Falx messoria. Vi. **Stickle, Sticle.**
 c **Reaper.** Vi. a **Harnest man,** sub voce **Harnest.**
 10702 **Reare-moule.** Vi. a **Watte.**
 10703 **Reason.** G. Raisonnér, Ratiocinér. H. Razonár. B. **Rede-**
nen. L. Ratiocinári, à ratio. Gr. $\lambda\omicron\gamma\iota\zeta\epsilon\alpha\iota$, à $\lambda\omicron\gamma\omicron$, i. sermo.
 Vi. **Dispute.**
 b **Reason.** G. Raifón. H. Razón. I. Ragione. L. Ratio, quod à re,
 ut & ratum, & Becm. T. Die vernunft. B. **Verstand,** à ver-
 stehen, i. intelligere. Vi. **Argument.**
 10704 **Reasonable ayde** (Rationabile auxilium) is a dutie that
 the Lord of the fee claimeth, holding by Knights seruice, or in soccage,
 to Marie his daughter, or to make his sonne Knight, & Westm. i. cap.
 39. See Brooke, tit. Reasonable aide. See **Ayde.**
 10705 **Reasty** or drawing backe. G. Restif. I. Restiuo. H. Rastriuo. L.
 Restitator, à re-sto, to draw backe, sic Gr. $\epsilon\pi\text{-}\iota\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$. B. **Stoegh.** T.
Stattig, à stando.
 10706 **Reattachment** (Reattachimentum) is a second at-
 tachment of him, that was formerly attached, and dismissed the Court
 without day, as by the not comming of the Iustices, or some such like casu-
 ally, & Brooke tit. Reattachment: where he maketh a Reattache-
 ment speciall. Reattachment generall seemeth to bee, where a man is
 reattached for his appearance vpon all writs of Assise lying against him,
 & Brooke, eod. num. 14. Then speciall must be for one, or more cer-
 taine, & Regist. Iudiciall, fol. 35. See the new booke of Entries, verbo
 Reattachment.
 (†) 10707 **Rebaptise,** to baptise againe. G. Rebaptiser. H.
 Rebaptisar. I. L. Rebaptizare. Gr. $\alpha\nu\alpha\beta\alpha\pi\tau\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$. Vi. an **Ana-**
baptist.
 10708 **Rebate.** G. Rabbátte, rabbaisér. I. Ribáttere. H. Rebatir.
 Vi. to **Abate.**
 b **Rebating.** G. Rabát, rabbát. Vi. an **Abatement.**
 (†) 10709 **Rebecca.** A. B. T. G. I. H. L. **Rebecca.** Gr. $\rho\epsilon\beta\epsilon\kappa\alpha$. Heb.
 רבקה, Ribekah, i. multum expectata vel patiens, vel plena & sterida
 facie, & Chytr. filia Betuel, nepotis Nachori fratris Abrahæ, & Gen. 22.
 22, 23. uxor Isaac patriarchæ, & Gen. 24. 67. mater Elau & Iacob,
 & Gen. 25. 25, 26.
 10710 **Rebeck** or Fiddle. G. Rebéc. I. Rebeccino. H. Rabél, à Chald.
 רבית, rebiag, i. sistrum, instrumentum musicum, & Guich. T. **Fiddel.**
 Sax. **pidel.** B. **Wedele, wedelken.** L. Fidicula, à paruo numero fidi-
 um, i. chordarum quibus tenditur. Vi. **Fiddle.**
 10711 **Rebell.** G. Rebeller. H. Rebelár. I. Ribellár. L. Rebellaré,
 exte, i. iterum, & bellum, Deficere. Gr. $\alpha\pi\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, ex $\alpha\pi\sigma$, i. ab, &
 $\iota\sigma\mu\epsilon\iota$, i. sto, sisto. T. **Aufflauffen.** B. **Dyftaen,** i. insurgere.
 b **Rebell** or **Rebellious fellow.** G. Rebelle. I. Ribello. H. Rebélde. L.
 Rebellis, à rebellando. B. **Rebel,** wederspannig. T. **Widerspannig.**
 c **Rebellion** (Rebellio) significth the taking vp of armes against
 the King or present estate, which significth a second resistance of such
 as being formerly overcome in battaile by the Romans, yeelded them-
 selues to their subiection. The Frenchmen and we vse it generally for
 the traiterous taking vp of armes against the estate, bee it by naturall
 Subiects, or by others formerly subdued. Reade more of this, lib 3. feuds.
 cap. 61. and Hotom. vpon the same chap. See the Writ of Rebellion.
 Rebell is sometime attributed to him that wilfully breaketh a Law, & An.
 25. Ed. 3. cap. 6. & An. 31. eiusd. stat. 3. cap. 2. sometime to a Villein
 disobeying his Lord.
 d **Rebellious assembly,** is a gathering together of twelue
 persons or more, intending or going about, practising, or putting in
 vre vnlawfully, of their owne authoritie, to change any Lawes or
 Statutes of this Realme, or to destroy the inclosure of any Parke, or
 ground inclosed, or bankes of any fish-ponds, pale or conduit, to the
 intent the same shall remaine void, or to the intent vnlawfully to haue
 common or way in any of the said grounds, or to destroy the Deere in any
 Parke, or any Warren of Coneyes, or Dove-houses, or Fish in any
 ponds, or any House, Barnes, Mills or Bayes, or to burne stacks of corne,
 or to abate rents, or prices of victuals: & An. 1. Mar. c. 12. & An. 1.
 Eliz. cap. 17. See West. par. 2. symb. tit. Inditements, sect. 65. and
 Crompt. Iust. of Peace, fol. 41. b.
 10712 **Rebound.** G. Rebondir, ex re, i. rursum, & bondir, saltare,
 rejallir, rejallér, ex Lat. resilire. I. Ribalzare, dibalzare. H. Regurtir,
 resulkár. L. Resultare, frequen. à resilire, à retro salire. T. **Auff-**
springen, i. rursum saltare. B. **Dyfspringen.** Gr. $\alpha\nu\alpha\pi\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, ex $\alpha\nu\alpha$,
 i. iterum, & $\pi\alpha\delta\iota\omega$, i. salio, salto, $\alpha\nu\alpha\pi\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, ex $\alpha\nu\alpha$, i. iterum, &
 $\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, i. salio.
 10713 **Rebuid.** Vi. to **Reedifie.**
 10714 **Rebuke.** Vi. to **Blame, Reprehend, Reprove,**

b **Rebuke** or **rebuking,** quod à buccis retrahendis, & in acribus pre-
 fertim increpationibus fieri videmus. Vi. **Reprehension, Reprove,**
Chiding.
 (†) 10715 **Rebus,** i. apud Paracell. est ultimorum materia, apud
 Gallos quid sit, Legas librum lepidè scriptum Gallicè intitulatum Les
 Bigattures du Seigneur des Accords.
 10716 **Rebutter,** dist. à G. Boutér, i. pellere, impellere, and sig-
 nifeth in our common Law the same thing. For example; a man giueth
 land to him and the issue of his body, to another in fee with warrantie;
 and the Donnee leaseh out this land to a third for yeeres: the heire of the
 Donour impleadeth the tenant, alleging, that the land was entailed to
 him: the Donnee commeth in, and by vertue of the warrantie made by the
 Donour, repelleth the heire, because though the land were intailed to him,
 yet he is heire to the warrantie likewise: and this is called a Rebutter. See
 Broöke, tit. Barre, num. 13. And againe, if I grant to my tenant to hold
 sine impetitione vasti, and afterward I impleade him for waste made, hee
 may debarre mee of this action, by shewing my graunt: and this is likewise
 a Rebutter. Idem, eod. num. 25: See the New booke of Entries, verbo
 Rebutter.
 (†) 10717 **Recalcitrate,** to strike or kick backe with the heele. G.
 Recalcitrér, Regimér. I. Recalcitrare. H. Tirár coces atras. L. Re-
 calcitrare, à Re & calcitrò, i. to kicke, à calx, cis, i. the heele. Gr.
 $\alpha\nu\tau\lambda\alpha\pi\tau\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, ab $\alpha\nu\tau\lambda$, i. contra, & $\lambda\alpha\pi\tau\iota\zeta\epsilon\iota\varsigma$, i. calcitro. T. **Hinderlich**
schlagen. B. **Wchter slaen.**
 (†) 10718 **Recalculate,** to make a new computation or account. G. Re-
 calculér. H. Recalculár. I. Recalcolare. L. Recalculare, à Re & Cal-
 culò, as, i. to cast accounts, à calculus, li, i. a counter. Vi. to **Cal-**
culate.
 10719 **Recall.** Vi. to **Revoke.**
 b **Recalling.** Vi. **Renovation.**
 10720 **Recant.** I. Ricantare, q. denuo quod cantatum erat recinere.
 T. **Wider-ruffen.** B. **Wæder roepen,** i. iterum vocare. H. **Dele-**
zirse. L. Reclamare, quasi iterum clamo, * **Palinodiam** canere. Gr.
 $\alpha\delta\epsilon\upsilon$ $\pi\alpha\lambda\iota\omicron\delta\iota\alpha\gamma$, siue $\pi\alpha\lambda\iota\omicron\delta\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, ex $\pi\alpha\lambda\iota\upsilon$, i. denno, & $\delta\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, i. canti-
 lena, quasi cantum priori contrarium dicere, quod tamen ad quavis re-
 uocandi genera $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha\pi\omicron\epsilon\alpha\iota\omega\varsigma$ transferri solet.
 b **Recantation.** G. Recantación. H. Recantación. I. Ricantatione.
 L. Recantatio. Vi. **Palinodie.**
 10721 **Recapitulate.** G. Recapitulér, quasi capita rerum summatim
 repetere, to make a short rehearsall. Gr. $\alpha\nu\alpha\pi\alpha\rho\alpha\iota\omega$, ex $\alpha\nu\alpha$, &
 $\kappa\epsilon\phi\alpha\lambda\eta$, caput. H. Recapitular. T. **Wiederholen,** i. iterum adsumere
 seu repetere.
 (†) b **Recapitulation,** a short rehearsall of things already deliuered. G.
 H. Recapitulatió. I. Ricapitulatione. L. Recapitulatio, onis. Vi. to
Recapitulate.
 10722 **Recapeton,** (Recaptio) a second distresse of one for-
 merly distreined for the selfe-same cause, and also during the plea
 grounded vpon the former distresse. It likewise significth a Writ, ly-
 ing for the partie thus distreined: the forme and further vse whereof, you
 may see in Fitzherb. Nat. br. fol. 71. and the Regist. orig. fol. 86.
 and the Regist. Iudic. fol. 69. and the New booke of Entries, verbo **Re-**
caption.
 10723 **Receine.** G. Receuoír. H. Recebir. I. Ricéuere. L. Recipere,
 à re & capio. Gr. $\epsilon\nu\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\alpha\upsilon\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, ab $\epsilon\nu\lambda\alpha$, i. sursum, & $\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\alpha\upsilon\epsilon\iota\upsilon$, ca-
 pere. B. **Dntfaen,** & **Dntfangen,** ex ont & fangen, capere. T.
Empfahen.
 b **Physicians Recett.** G. Recipé d' Apoticaire. B. T. **Recept.** I. Ri-
 cétto. H. La recéta. L. Dosis. Gr. $\delta\omicron\sigma\iota\varsigma$, i. datio, datum, à $\delta\epsilon\omega$, i. do.
 c **Recett.** Vi. **Reccett.**
 d **Receiuer** (Receptor, or Receptator) is as with the Ciuilians,
 so also with vs, vfed commonly in the euill part, for such as receiue stol-
 len goods from theeues, and condeale them, lib. 1. π . de Receptoribus,
 but annexed to other words, as the receiuer of rents, &c. It sig-
 nifeth many times an Officer of great account, belonging to the King
 or other great personage, & Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 18. There is also an offi-
 cer called the Receiuer of fines, who receiueth the money of all such, as
 compound with the King, in the office of the Finances, for the buying
 of any lands or tenements holden in Capite. West. part 2. symb. tit. Finis,
 sect. 106.
 e **Receiuer of all offices accountable,** & An. 1. Edward 4.
 cap. 1.
 f **Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster,** is an officer
 belonging to the Duchie Court, that gathereth in all the reuenewes and
 fines of the lands of the said Duchie and of al forfeitures and assentments,
 or what else is thence to be received.
 g **Receiuer generall of the Court of Wards and Liueries,**
 is an Officer belonging to that Court, that is, to receiue all rents, reue-
 newes, and fines of the Lords belonging to his Maiesties Wards, as
 also the fines for licences to the Kings widowes to marrie, Ouster le
 main, sued out, and for ideots and lunatikes Land, and finally all other
 profits whatsoeuer, in mony arising to his Maiesty, out of, or by reason of the
 Court of Wards and Liueries.
 h **Receiuer generall of the Muster rolles,** An. 35. Elizab.
 cap. 4.
 i **Receiuer generall of the Duchie of Lancaster of the Wards**
and Liueries, An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.
 10724 **Recent,** or fresh. G. Recent. I. Recénte. H. Reciente. L. Re-
 cens, ab antiq. reci, i. iterum denuo, & Cath. Vi. **Fresh, New.**
 10725 **Receptacle,** a place to receiue, a storehouse, or warehouse. G. Re-
 ceptacle. I. Recettacolo. L. Receptaculum, quod recipiat. T. **Zustucht,**
 i. refugium. H. El lugar ado nos traemos. G. 2. Retraitte. Gr. $\epsilon\nu-$
 $\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\omega$, à $\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\omega$, capio, accipio, $\epsilon\nu\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\omega$, ab $\epsilon\nu\lambda\alpha$, & $\lambda\alpha\mu\beta\omega$, capio.
 (†) 10726 **Recesse,** a recoiling, retiring, going backe, also a close or
 bid corner of any roome, also the ebbing of the Sea. G. Recéz, Reculemént.
 I. Ricéffo. H. Recéffo. L. Recessus, us, à Recedo, is, ff. ffum, ere. Gr.
 $\alpha\nu\alpha\pi\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, ab $\alpha\nu\alpha$, i. recedo, ab $\alpha\nu\alpha$, & $\sigma\tau\alpha\delta\alpha\iota$, i. loca. T.
Abweichung. B. **Wechganc.**
 (†) 10727 **Recharge,** to giue a new or fresh charge on, to double a
 commission, command or assault. G. Rechargér. I. Ricargare. H. Recar-
 gar. L. Reconsare, Remandare.

* Reallor vi. d. unad.

* Rebecca

* Rebus

* Recalcitrate

* Recalculate

* Palinodiam canere.

* Recesse

* Recharge

10728 **Rechleffe**. T. **Ruchlose**. B. **Roecht-log**, à **Roecten**, **ruch-**
ten, i. curare, & **log**, sine curis. I. **Trafurato**. Vi. **Regligence**.
 b **Rechlesseneffe**. Vi. **Regligence**.
 Reciprocall. (†) 10729 **Reciprocall**, **mutuall**, **interchangeable**, one for another. G.
 Reciproque. I. H. **Reciproco**. L. **Reciprocus**, a, um. Gr. ἀντιστοχῶς,
 ab ἀντί, i. contra, & στήρω, i. verto. F. **Das widerkehrt**, i. quod re-
 tortum reuertit. B. **Wederkerich**.
 to Reciprocate. (†) 10730 **to Reciprocate**, **interchange**, **returne one for another**. G. **Re-**
ci-proquer. H. **Reciprocár**. I. L. **Reciprocáre**. Gr. ἀντιστρέφω, ab ἀντί,
 contra, & στρέφω, i. verto. T. **Wider-holen**. B. **Wederom keren**.
 (†) b **Reciprocation**, **returning**, **mutuall interchanging**. G. H. **Re-**
ci-procación. I. **Reciprocatione**. L. **Reciprocatio**. Gr. ἀντιστροφή. T. **Das**
widerkehzen. B. **Gen Wederkeringhe**.
 10731 a **Recitall**, **or rehearsall**. Vi. a **Reciting**.
 b **to Recite**. G. **Recitér**. H. **Recitár**. I. L. **Recitáre**. Vi. **to Repeat**, **to**
Rehearse.
 c a **Reciting or rehearsall**. G. **Recit**, **rapport**. I. **Recitamento**. H. **Re-**
citamiento. L. **Recitatio**, **commemoratio**. B. **Wertellinghe**. Gr.
 ἀπαγγελία, ab ἀπό, & ἀγγέλλω, i. recitatio, nunciij alicuius de-
 claratio.
 10732 **to Reckon**. B. **Rekenen**. T. **Rechenen**, q. **rectum facere**. L.
Supputare, **recensere**, **calcularé**, à **calculus**. **Computare**, à **com** & **puto**.
 Gr. ἰσχυρίζω, à ἰσχύς, calculas. Vi. **Count**.
 b a **Reckning**. B. **Reckeninghe**. Vi. **Account**.
 10733 **to Reclame**, **call back**, **or gain-say**. G. **Reclamér**. H. **Reclamár**.
 I. L. **Reclamáre**, ex re, & clamo, ex ὑλάω, i. voco, **reclamitare frequen-**
 à **Reclamo**. Gr. ἀντιβοῶν, ex ἀντί, i. aduersus, & βοῶν, i. clamare. T.
Wit scheyen wider reden. B. **Roepen wederom**.
 b **to Reclame**, **as one reclameth a banke**. G. **Reclamér**. I. **Reclamáre**.
 L. **Reclamáre**, **to call back**. Vi. **to Come**, **make Gentle**.
 10734 **Recluse**. G. **Reclús**. I. **Recluso**, **Reclusio**. L. **Reclusus**,
shut up, à re & claudo, **is he**, **that by reason of his order** in religion, may
 not stirre out of his house or cloister, ¶ **Litel. fol. 92**.
 10735 **Recognisance** (**Recognitio**) **dist. a** G. **Recognoissance**, i.
agnitio, **recognitio**, **an acknowledging**, **and in our commonlaw** is a bond of
 Record, testifying the recognizour to owe to the recognizee a cer-
 taine summe of mony, **and is knowledged in some Court of Record**, **or be**
fore some Iudge or other Officer of such court, **hauing authority to take**
the same; as the Masters of the Chancery, the Iudges of either Bench,
 Barons of the Exchequer, Iustices of Peace, &c. **And those that be meere**
recognizance, **are not sealed**, **but enrolled**, **And execution by force there-**
of, **is of all the recognizours goods**, **and chatels**, **except his draught**
beasts, **and implements of husbandrie**, **and of the moitie of his lands**,
 ¶ **West. par. 1. symb. lib. 2. tit. Recognisances, sect. 147**. **And of these**
you may see there great diuerstie of presidents. Note further, **that a Re-**
ognizance, **though in the speciall signification**, **it doe but acknowledge a**
certaine debt, **and is executed upon all the goods**, **and halfe the lands of the**
recognisour; yet by extension it is drawne also to the Bonds, commonly
 called Statute Merchants, and Statute of the Staple: as appeareth by
 the Regist. orig. fol. 146. 151, 152. and by West. vbi supra, and others.
 See **Statute Merchants**, and **Statute Staple**: **Recognisance** **hath**
yet another signification, **as appeareth by these words in the Statute**,
 West. 1. c. 36. An. 3. Ed. 1. **It is provided also and agreed**, **that if any man**
be attained of disseisin, **done in the time of our King that now is**, **with**
robberie of any manner of goods, **or mouebles**, **by recognisance of Af-**
fise of nouel disseisin, **the iudgement shall**, &c. **In which place it is used**
for the verdict of the twelue men empanelled vpon an Affise, **which**
twelue are also called recognisours of the Affise, ¶ **Lider. fol. 72**. See
 the Statute, ¶ **An. 20. Ed. 1. Stat. 4**. See the new Booke of Entries,
 verbo **Recognisance**.
 b **to Recognise**, **or reuise**, **or reknowledge**. G. **Recognoistre**. I. **Recogno-**
scere, à L. **Recognoscere**, ex re, i. iterum, & cognosco, ex con, & nos-
 co. Gr. ἀναγινώσκω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & γινώσκω, i. noscere. B. **Duer-**
sen weder om. T. **Wider befehen**.
 (†) c **Recognisance**. Vi. **Recognisance**.
 (†) d **how to sue a Recognizante taken in Chancel**, **and forfeited**
 Vi. **Attornies Academy**, pa. 64, 65.
 e **Recognitio adnullanda per vim & ductum facta**, **is a**
Writ to the Iustices of the common Bench, **for the sending of a Re-**
cord, **touching a recognisance**, **which the recognisour suggesteth to be**
acknowledged by force and hard dealing, **that if it so appeare**, **it may be**
disannulled. Regist. orig. fo. 183. a. b.
 f **Recognitours** (**Recognitores**) **is a word used for the Iury em-**
paneled vpon an Affise. **The reason why they be so called**, **may be**, **because**
they acknowledge a disseisin by their verdict. See **Bract. lib. 5. tract. 2.**
cap. 9. num. 2. & lib. 3. tract. 1. cap. 11. num. 16.
 10736 **to Recoile**. Vi. **to Recoyle**.
 10737 **to Recommence** **or beginne againe**. G. **Recommencér**. I. **Ricom-**
miárie. H. **Recomengar**. Vi. **to Beginne againe**.
 10738 **to Recommend**. G. **Recommandér**. B. **Recommanderen**. I.
Raccommandare. H. **Recommandár**. L. **Recommandáre**, ex re, i. ite-
 rum, & commendo, ex con & mando. T. **Wefelhen**, **geioben**. Gr.
 ἐπιτιμάω, ab ἐπι, i. ad, & τιμάω, laudo. Vi. **Commend**.
 (†) b **Recommendatozie**, **i. of commendations**. G. **Recommendatoire**.
 I. H. **Recommendatorio**. L. **Commendatitius**, a, um. Gr. συστηνός. T.
Fürdernutz. B. **Dat tot den beuel behoort**.
 10739 **to Recompence**, **remunerate** **or requite**. G. **Recompensér**, **Re-**
munerér. H. **recompensár**. I. L. **Recompensáre**, **remuneráre**, **vel remun-**
erari, i. vicissim munere donare. **Pensitare**, frequent. à pendo. **re-**
pone **merita**, **par pari referre**, **vicem reddere**, **gratiam reddere**. **Præ-**
miari, à præmium. L. 2. **Retribuó**, à re, & tribuó, **Repono**, à re, &
 pono. Gr. ἀποδοῦμαι, ex ἀπό, i. re, & δίδωμι, i. dono, ἀποδοῦμαι,
 ab ἀπό, i. re, & δίδωμι, i. vicissim, & mutuó refero. B. **Wergheiden**,
weder ghelden. T. **Wergelien**.
 (†) b a **Recompence**. G. **Recompense**. I. **Ricompensa**. H. **Recompen-**
sa. L. **Compenlatio**. Vi. **Compenlatio**, **Reward**.
 10740 **to Reconcile**. G. **Reconciliér**, **ralliér**. H. **Reconciliár**. I. **Ri-**
conciliáre. L. **Reconciliare**, ex re, & concilio, à concilium, **quasi con-**
calcum, à con, & κάλω, voco, ¶ **Scal. Gr. ἐνοῦν**, i. venire, ab ἐνός,
 ab ἐν, i. innum. ἐν ὁμονοίαι ἀγειν, in concordiam reducere, vi sint

vnanimes; ab ὁμοῦ, simul, & νοῦς, mens. T. **Wersöhnen**. B. **Wersoe-**
nen, ex ver, i. iterum, & soenen, i. amplecti, osculari.
 (†) 10741 **to Reconfine**, **to confine to a place againe**. G. **Reconfinér**. * **to Reconfine**,
 H. **Reconfinár**. I. L. **Reconfináre**. Vi. **to Confine**.
 10742 **to take to Record** **or witness**. G. **Prendre Dieu** à testimoing, **Pro-**
testér **deuant Dieu**. B. **Gode tot een getuyghe nemen**. L. **Testi-**
ficari, à testis & facere, sic attestari, testari. Gr. μαρτυροῦμαι, à μαρτύρ,
 i. testis.
 10743 **to Record** **or call to minde**. G. **Recordér**. I. **Ricordáre**. H. **Re-**
cordáre. L. **Recordari**, i. rursus in cor reuocare, ¶ **Var. H. 2. Remem-**
brár. T. **Cyn gedencck sein**. B. **Be-dencken**. Gr. ἀναμνησκώ,
 ab ἀνά, i. rursus, & μνησκώ, memoro, mente uoluo. Vi. **to Re-**
member.
 10744 **to put in Record**. Vi. **to Register**.
 10745 **Record** (**Recordum**) à L. (**Recordari**) **The word is both**
French and English, **and in both tongues signifieth an authenticall or**
vncontroulable testimonie in writing, ¶ **Brit. cap. 27. and Lamb. Ei-**
renar. lib. 1. cap. 13. **In the grand Customarie of Normandie**, **there**
are seuerall chapters of diuers Records, **expressing whose presence in**
each of the Courts, **is sufficient to make that which is enacted to be a**
record: viz. the 102. Chap. **The next chapter**, viz. the 103. **sheweth**
how many persons suffice to make a Record in the Exchequer. **The**
next how many in an Assise, &c. ¶ **Glanu. lib. 8. cap. 8.** ¶ **Bract. lib. 3.**
tract. 2. cap. 37. num. 4. ¶ **Brit. in the Proceme of his booke saith**, **That**
the Iustices of the Kings Bench haue a record, **the Coroner**, **the Vicount**, **That**
the Iustices of the Exchequer, **Iustices of Goale-delivery**, **the Steward of**
England, **Iustices of Ireland**, **Iustices of Chester**, **Iustices assigned by**
the Kings letters Patents, **in those causes they haue commision to take**
knowledge of. **All which**, as I take it, **must be vnderstood with that Cau-**
eat of Brooke, tit. **Record**, num. 20. & 22. **that an act committed to writ-**
ing in any of the Kings Courts, **during the terme wherein it is written**, **is**
alterable, **and no Record**: **but that terme once ended**, **and the said act**
duly enrolled, **it is a Record**, **and of that credit**, **that admitteth no alterati-**
on, **or prooffe to the contrary**. Yet see my **Lo. Cokes Reports**, lib. 4. **Raw-**
lins case, fol. 52. b. An. 12. Ed. 2. cap. 4. **It is said**, **that two Iustices of**
either Bench haue power to record Non suites and Defaults in the coun-
try. **It appeareth by Bract. lib. 5. tract. 2. cap. 1. & 11.** **that 4. Militis**
habent recordum, **being sent to view a partie essained de malo lecti**, **and**
li. 5. tract. 1. cap. 4. num. 2. **that Seruicns Hundredi habet recordum**
in testimonio proborum hominum. **And in the Statute of Carcil**,
made An. 15. Ed. 2. **it is said** **that one Iustice of either Bench**, **with an**
Abbot or a Prior, **or a Knight**, **or a man of good fame and credence**,
hath a record in the view of one that is said by reason of sicknesse, **to bee**
unable to appeare personally for the passing of a fine. **And An. 13. H. 4.**
cap. 7. & An. 2. H. 5. cap. 3. **that two Iustices of Peace**, **with the Shi-**
rife or vnder-shirife, **haue power to record what they finde done by any in**
arior or rout, &c. **That which is before mentioned of Brit.** **touching the**
Shirife, **seemeth to be limited by Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 81. D.** **Who allow-**
eth him a Record in such matters only, **as he is commanded to execute**
by the Kings writ, **in respect of his office**. **And thence it cometh that**
Kitch. fol. 177. saith **that the Escheatour and Shiriuie be not Iustices**
of record, **but officers of record**. **In which words he signifieth**, **that their**
testimony is authenticall onely in some certaine things that are expressly in-
ioyned them by vertue of their commision, **as Ministers to the King in his**
higher Courts, **whereas Iustices of Record haue in generalitie a record**
for all things within their cognisance done before them as Iudges, **though**
not expressly or particularly commanded. ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 82.** **in prin-**
cipio, **something explaineth this point**, **writing to this effect**: **Euery act**
that the Shiriuie doth by vertue of his commision, **ought to bee taken**
as matter of record, **no lesse then the Iustices of peace**. **His reasons bee**
two: **the former**, **because his patent is of Record**: **the other**, **because he is**
a conseruatour of the peace. **And then he addeth**, **that the Plees held**
before him in his Countie be not of record. **Yet is the Countie cal-**
led a Court of record. **Westm. 2. cap. 3. An. 13. Ed. 1.** **But it seemeth**
by Brit. cap. 27. **that it is only in these causes**, **whereof the Shiriuie holdeth**
plee by especiall writ, **and not those that he holdeth of course or custome**. **One**
Iustice vpon view of forcible detinue of land, **may record the same by Sta-**
tute An. 15. R. 2. cap. 2. **The Maior and Constables of the Staple**, **haue**
power to record recognisances of debt taken before them, **An. 10. H. 6.**
cap. 1. **The King may make a Court of record by his grant**, ¶ **Glanu. lib. 8.**
cap. 8. ¶ **Brit. cap. 121.**
 (†) 10746 **Records of the Tower of London**, **and the office there-**
of, **is a member or limbe of the office of the Rolles of the Chancery**, **and was**
made and ordained onely to receiue all the old Records from the Chappell
of the Rolles of Chancery, **at such times as the Master of the Rolles**
shall thinke fit to disburden the Chappell, **and send such Rolles as whereof**
there is lesse vse (by reason of their Antiquitie) **ouer to the Office of the**
Tower, **which by reason of the Antiquitie of Records contained in it hath**
some Records, **the like whereof are not in the Chappell of the Rolles**,
 ¶ **Powell**, **direction for search of Records**, pag. 17. lin. 8.
 10746 **Recordare facias**, **or Recordari facias**, **is a Writ directed**
to the Shiriuie, **to remoue a cause depending in an inferior Court**, **to the**
Kings Bench, **or Common Pleas**, **as out of a Court of ancient De-**
mesne, **Hundred**, **or Countie**, ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 71.** **B. out of**
the Countie Court, ¶ **Idem**, fol. 46. B. **or other Courts of Record**,
 ¶ **Idem**, fol. 71. C. & 119. K. **Howbeit**, **if you will learne more exactly**,
where, **and in what cases this Writ lieth**, **reade ¶ Brooke in his Abridge-**
ment, **titulo Recordare & pone**. **It seemeth to be called a Recordare**,
because the forme is such, **that it commandeth the Shiriuie to whom it is**
directed, **to make a Record of the proceeding by himselfe and others**,
and then to send vp the cause. See ¶ **Regist. verbo Recordare**, **in the**
Table of the originall Writs. See **Certiozart**. See also **Arcebas ad**
Curtiam.
 10747 **Recorder** (**Recordator**) **dist. a** G. * **Recordér**, i. talis * **Recorder**,
persona que in Ducis curia à iudicio faciendò non debet amoueri, ¶ **Grand quit**.
Customarie of Normandie, ca. 107. & 121. **Whereby it appeareth**, **that**
those which were necessary Iudges in the Duke of Normandies Courts,
were called Recorders: **and who they were**, **is shewed cap. 9. of the said**
booke. **And that they**, **or the greater part of them**, **had power to make a**
Record, **it is euident in the 107. Chapter**. * **Heere in England a Re-**
Recorder
quis in Anglia.

order is he, whom the Maior, or other Magistrate of any Citie or Towne Corporate, having jurisdiction, or a Court of Record within their Pre-

10748 a Recorder, or Fluit. Vi. Recordor.

10749 Recordo & processu mittendis, is a Writ to call a Record, together with the whole proceeding in the cause, out of one Court into the Kings Court.

10750 Recordo delagaria mittendo, is a Writ Iudicial, which see in the Regist. Iudicial, fol. 32.

10751 a Recordor, Pipe, or Fluit, ab effectu proprio musices, qui latum reddere solet cum qui contristatus est, derivatum a re, & corde, quasi iterum cor dare, aut deficiens restituere. L. Tibia Sarrana, a Sarra (Tyro sic dict.) ¶ Iun. G. Flute. Vi. flute.

10752 to Recouer. G. Recouer, Reauoir. H. Recobrar. I. Ricupera. L. Recupera, Resumere, Repetere. Gr. αναλαβεειν, ex aua, i. rursus, & αναλαβεειν, i. sumere, capere. T. wider bber-kommen. B. Berhaelen.

10753 to Recouer, or reuue. Vi. to Reuue.

10754 Recouerie, Recuperatio. It significth in our Common Law an obtaining of any thing by iudgement or triall of Law: as * Euidio doth among the Ciuilians. But you must vnderstand, that there is a true recouerie, and a fained. A true recouerie, is an actuall or call recouerie of any thing, or the value thereof, by iudgement: As if a man sued for any land, or other thing moueable or immoueable, and haue a verdict, and iudgement for him. * A fained recouerie is a certaine forme or course set downe by Law, to be obserued, for the better assuring of lands or tenements vs. And for the better vnderstanding of this, reade ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Recoueries, sect. 1. who saith, that the end and effect of a recouerie, is to discontinue and destroy Estates, Tailles, Remainders, and Reuerfions, and to barre the former owners thereof. And in this formalitie there be required three parties, viz. the Demaundant, the Tenant, and the Vowchee. The Demaundant is he that bringeth the Writ of Entrie, and may be termed the Recouerer. The Tenant is he, against whom the Writ is brought, and may be termed the Recoueree. The Vowchee is he, whom the Tenant voucheth or calleth to warrantie, for the land in demand, ¶ West. vbi supra. In whom you may reade more touching this matter. But for example to explaine this point: A man that is desirous to cut off an estate taile in lands or tenements, to the end, to sell, giue, or bequeath it, as himselfe seeth good, vseth his friend to bring a Writ vpon him for this land. He appearing to the Writ, saith for himselfe, that the land in question came to him or his auncestors from such a man or his auncestor, who in the conuoyance thereof, bound himselfe and his heires to make good the title to him or to them to whom it was conueyed. And so he is allowed by the Court to call in this third man, to say what hee can for the iustifying of his right to this land, before he so conueyed it. The third man commeth not: whereupon the land is recouered by him that brought the Writ, and the tenent of the land is left for his remedie to the third man, that was called, and came not in to defend the tenent. And by this means the entaile which was made by the tenent or his auncestor, is cut off by iudgement hereupon giuen: for that he is pretended to haue no power to entaile that land, whereunto he had no iust title, as now it appeareth: because it is euicted or recouered from him. This kinde of recouerie, is by good opinion, but a a snare to deceiue the people, ¶ Doct. & Stud. cap. 32. Dial. 1. fol. 56. a This fained recouerie is also called a * Common recouerie: and the reason of that epitheton is, because it is a beaten and common path to that end, for which it is ordained, viz. to cut off the estates aboue specified. See ¶ the New booke of Entries, verbo Recouerie. A true recouerie is as well of the value, as of the thing: that (in value) significth as much as (Illud quod interest) with the Ciuilians. For example: If a man buy land of another with warrantie, which land a third person afterward by suit of Law recouereth against me, I haue my remedie against him that sold it me, to recouer in value, that is, to recouer so much in money as the land is worth, or so much other land by way of exchange, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 134. K. To recouer a warrantie, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 146. is, to proue by iudgement, that a man was his warrant against all men for such a thing.

10755 to Recourse, or hane recourse. G. Auoir recours. I. Auere ricorso, o refugio. H. Recurrir. L. Recurrere, q. retro currere. Sic Refugere, ex re & fugio. T. Zu ruck lauffen. B. Te rugge lopen. Gr. αναρχεν, ex aua, i. retro, & αρχεν, i. currere, ἀντισπερειν, ex aua, i. vicissim, & σπερειν, i. vertere. Vi. to frequent, or to haunt.

(+) b a Recourse, refuge, retreat. G. Recours. I. Ricorso. H. Recurso. L. Recursus. Gr. αναρσην, ab aua, i. re, & ρησην, i. cursus, ab antiq. ρησην, curro. T. Widerkehrung. B. Weder-kehringhe.

10756 to Recouple. G. Reculer. I. Riculare, i. retrahere culum. H. Andar atras, i. ire retrorsum. T. Zu ruck weichen. B. Te rugge lopen. L. Recedere, i. retro cedere. Regredi, a retro, & gradior. Gr. αναρσην, ex aua, i. iterum, & αρχεν, i. cedo, αναρσην, ex aua, & αρχεν, i. ire, incedere, a aua, i. pes.

(+) b a Recoule, retire, or going backe. G. Reculée, f. I. Riculata. H. Reculada, q. retrahens culum. L. Recessus, us. Gr. αναρσην, ab αναρσην, i. regredi.

10757 to Recreate. G. Recréer. I. Ritvare. H. Recrear. L. Recreare, quasi denuo creare. Relaxare, Reficere, ex re, & facere. G. 2. Refaire, idem. T. Erquicken. B. Wer-maechen. Gr. ζωπρειν, proprie est ignem sopitum suscitare, a ζω, i. viuus, & πειν, i. ignis, εωπρειν, ex eu, i. bene, & πειν, i. mens.

(+) b Recreation, a refreshing or restoring, pleasant exercise. G. Recreation. H. Recreación. I. Ricreatione. L. Recreatio, onis.

10758 to Rectifie, correct, or purifie. G. Rectifier, Purifier. I. Rectificare. Vi. Cleanse, Purifie.

(+) b Rectification, a purifying, a separation of the pure from the impure. G. H. Rectification. I. Rectificatio. L. Rectificatio, onis.

10759 Redo, is a Writ, called in English, a Writ of Right, which see ¶ Bracl. lib. 5. tract. 1. cap. 1. & seq. where you may reade your fill of this Writ. See ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 1. C. Whom see also fol. 6. of a speciall Writ of right in London, otherwise called a Writ of right according

to the custome of London. ¶ Glanville seemeth to make euery Writ, whereby a man sueth for any thing due to him, a Writ of right, lib. 10. ca. 1. lib. 11. ca. 1. lb. 12. cap. 1.

b ¶ Redo de dote, is a Writ of right of dower, which lieth for a woman, that hath received part of her dower, and purposeth to demand the remanent in the same towne, against the heire, or his Guardian, if hee be Ward. Of this see more in the ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 5. and ¶ Fitz. fol. 7. E. and ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 3. and the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Droyt.

c ¶ Redo de dote vnde nihil habet, is a Writ of right, which lieth in case, where the husband hauing diuers lands or tenements, hath assured no dower to his wife, and shee thereby is driven to sue for her thirds against the Heire or his Guardian, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 6. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 170.

d ¶ Redo de rationabili parte, is a Writ that lieth betwene priuies blood, as brothers in Guelkinde, or sisters, or other Coparceners, as Nephewes or Nieces, and for land in fee simple. For example: If a man lease his land for terme of life, and afterward die, leaving issue, two daughters, and after that the Tenent for terme of life likewise die: the one sister entring vpon all the land, and so deforcing the other, the sister so deforced shall haue this Writ to recouer her part, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 9. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 3.

e ¶ Redo de Aduocacia Ecclesie, is a Writ of right, lying where a man hath right of Aduouzen, and the Parson of the Church dying, a stranger presenteth his Clerke to the Church, and hee not hauing moved his action of Quare impedit, nor Darrein presentment, within six moneths, but suffered the stranger to vsurpe vpon him. And this Writ he only may haue, that claimeth the Aduouzen, to himselfe, and to his heires in fee. And as it lieth for the whole Aduouzen: so it lieth also for the halfe, the third, the fourth part, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 24. ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 29.

f ¶ Redo de custodia terre & heredis, is a Writ that lieth for him, whose tenent holding of him in Chiuallric, dieth in his nonage, against a stranger that entreth vpon the land, and taketh the bodie of the heire. The forme and further vse whereof, see in ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 139. and the ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 161.

g ¶ Redo sur disclaimer, is a Writ that lieth, where the Lord in the Kings Court, seil. in the Common Plees, doth auer vpon his Tenent, and the tenent disclaimeth to hold of him, vpon the disclaimer hee shall haue this Writ. And if the Lord auerre and proue, that the land is holden of him, he shall recouer the land for euer, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 150. which is grounded vpon the Statute, ¶ Westm. 2. ca. 2. An. 13. Ed. 1. which Statute beginneth, Quia Domini feudorum, &c.

10760 a Redoz. B. Redoz. 1. Regente, rettore, gubernatore. G. Recteur, gouverneur. T. L. Gubernator, rector. H. Regidor, Regente. T. 2. Ein regent, regier herrscher, quod alludit ad רש"י * Sarah, i. principatum tenere, hinc רש"י Sar, Princeps. Gr. ἑμετάριος, ἀβείσμητος, i. rei alicuius præficio, ab εἶν, i. super, & ἵστω, i. sto.

b ¶ Redoz, is both Latine and English, signifying a Gouvernour. In the Common Law, Rector ecclesie parochialis, is he that hath the charge or cure of any Parish Church: qui tantum ius in ecclesia parochiali habet, quantum Prælati in ecclesia collegiata, cap. 6. De locat. & conuict. in glof. verbo Expelli potuissent. * In our Common Law, I heare that it is lately ouer-ruled, that Rector Ecclesie parochialis, is hee that hath a Parsonage, where there is a Vicarage endowed; and he that hath a Parsonage without a Vicarage, is called Persona. But this distinction seemeth to be new, and subtile præter rationem. I am sure Bracl. vseth it otherwise, lib. 4. tract. 5. cap. 1. in these words: Et sciendum quod rectoribus ecclesiarum parochialium competit, Assisa qui instituti sunt per Episcopos & Ordinarios vt Personæ, where it is plaine, that rector & persona be confounded. Marke also these words there following: Item dici possunt rectores canonici de ecclesijs prebendatis. Item dici possunt rectores, vel quasi, Abbates, Priores, & alij qui habent ecclesias ad proprios vsus. Vi. ¶ a Parson.

c ¶ Redozie, or Parsonage, what the definition thereof is, I referre you to a most learned little booke, of that right excellent scholler, * Sir Henrie Spelman, Knight, intituled, De non temerandis Ecclesijs, or a Tract of the rights and respects due vnto Churches. Vi. Parsonage, & Parone.

10761 ¶ Rectus in curia, is he that standeth at the barre, and hath no man to object any offence against him. Smith de Rep. Ang. lib. 3. cap. 3. See An. 6. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 12.

(+) 10762 a Reculade, a recouling or going backe, also a secret corner. G. H. Reculade. I. Riculata. Vi. a Recople.

(+) b to Recule. Vi. to Recople.

10763 a Reculant, a recusando. G. T. B. Recusant. Nomen est Angli. quo appellant Romano-catholicos iuramentum fidelitatis suscipere aut disciplinam Ecclesie reformatæ subire negantes, seu recusantes.

10764 Red. T. Rot. B. Rod. G. Rouge. I. Rosso. H. Roxo, Rúnio. L. Ruber, a Gr. ερυθρος, idem. H. 2. Berméjo, verméjo. Heb. אדם Adam, ab אדם * Adam, i. rubuit, vnde & primus noster parens nomen habuit eo quod ex terra subrufa formatus est, vel quod ille subrufus esse creatus.

(+) b ¶ Red booke in the Exchequer, which treateth most excellently of the ancient Ordination and Orders of the Exchequer: in this Booke there is mention made of a Booke called * Tricollumpnus, i. (as the name importeth) of three Collumpnes; the first concerned the Church of England; the second, the worthe Acts of King Henry the second; the third, of Negotiations publike and priuate; but this Booke is not now to be found.

(+) c Red-sca. Vi. sub voce Sea.

d Red leade. Vi. Ruddle, & Stinople.

(+) e Red night-shade. Vi. winter Cherrie.

(+) 10765 * to Redarguate, or Redargue, to controuel or disproue, to shew by Arguments and Reason, that that which is said is not true. G. Redarguer. H. Redarguyr. I. Redarguire. L. Redarguere, a Re, & Arguere, i. to Reprehend, to Blame. Gr. ἰλάσσω. T. Adit wozten straffen.

(+) b * Redargution, reproofing, controueling. G. H. Redargution. L. Redargutione. L. Redargutio, onis. Vi. to Redarguate.

10766 ¶ Reddendum, is used many times Substantiuely for the clause in a Lease, &c. whereby the rent is referred to the Leasor, ¶ Coke, lib. 2. Lord Cromwels case, fol. 72. b.

* Euidio isto-

* A fained Recouerie.

* Common Recouerie.

* Sefar, sende.

* Rector Ecclesie parochialis.

* Sir Henrie Spelman.

* Rectus in curia, quid.

* a Reculade.

* Adam, vnde.

* to Redarguate.

* Redargution.

10767 **Reddiction**, is a judicial confession and acknowledgement, that the land or thing in demand belongeth to the Demandant, or at the least not to himselfe. An. 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 24. Perkins Dower, 379. 380.

10768 **Redifficin** (Redifficina) is a difficin made by him, that once before was found, and adjudged to have diffised the same man of his lands and tenements. For the which there lieth a special Writ, called a Writ of redifficin. *Old Nat. br. fol. 106. Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 188.* See the new booke of Entries, verbo Redifficin.

10769 **Redifficina**, is a Writ lying for a Redifficin. *Regist. orig. fol. 206. & 207.*

10770 **Redeeme**, or **ransome**. G. Redimer, Raquitér, racherér, Racheptér, quasi Reacheter, i. denuò emere. H. Refcatár, redemír, I. Riscattár. I. 2. L. Redimere, ex re, i. rursus, & emere, pretio liberare. Luere, à Gr. λύω, i. soluo, dimitto. Gr. ῥωτέω, ab ῥέ, & ῥέω, i. emere. B. Verloesen, Verlossen. T. Erlösen, ex er, i. rursus, & lösen, solvere, quòd à Gr. λύω, λύω, solvere.

b **to Redeeme a gage**. G. Desgagér. H. Desempeñar. I. Dispegnare, i. dissolucere pignus. L. Repignerare, i. redimere pignus. T. Ein pfand wider lösen. B. Out panden, ex ont, i. re, & panden, i. pignerare.

(+) 10771 **to Redemand**, to aske againe, or instantly. G. Redemandér. I. Redemandáre. Vi. **to Demaund**. H. Repedir, à L. Repétere, Repostulare.

(+) 10772 **Redemption**, redeming, Ransoming, buying out. G. H. Redemptión. I. Redentione. L. Redemptio, ónis, à Redimo, is, ex re, & emo. Vi. **to Redeeme**.

(+) 10773 **Ridiculous**. Vi. **Ridiculous**.

(+) 10774 **Ridiculus**, Deus à Romanis cultus, cuius fanum extra portam Capenam fuit, ita dicit, quia accedens ad urbem Hannibal, ex eo loco redierit quibusdam perterritus visis, & Fest. Paulo Diacono conjunctus.

* Redieulus Deus, unde.

* **to Redintegrate**.

(+) 10775 **to Redintegrate**, to renew, to make whole againe. G. Renoueler. I. Rinouare, Restituere in pristino. H. Renouár. L. Redintegrare, à re, & integer, quasi integrum restituere. Gr. ἀναστρέφω, ab ἀνά, i. iterum, & τρέφω, i. nouus.

(+) b **Redintegration**, renewing. G. Redintegration, Renouelement. I. Redintegratione. H. Redintegración. L. Redintegratio, onis. Gr. ἀναστρέφω. Vi. **to Redintegrate**.

* Rodolent.

(+) 10776 **Rodolent**, yielding a sweet smell. G. Redolent. I. Il rendere buon odore. H. El render buen olor. L. Redolens, à Redolere.

* Redonation.

(+) 10777 **Redonation**, a giving againe of a thing that is taken. G. H. Redonación. I. Redonación. L. Redonatio, ónis.

10778 **to Redouble**. G. Redoublér. H. Redoblár. I. Redoppiáre. L. Reduplicare, à re, & duplico, Geminare, conduplicare. Gr. διπλασιάζω, à διπλά, i. duplus, διπλασιάζω, à διπλάσιον, quòd à διπλό, i. duplex.

* Scatere.

10779 **to Redoubt**, or **dread**. Vi. **to Doubt** or **Dread**.

10780 **to Redound**. G. Redondér. H. Redundár. I. L. Redundare, ex re, & vndare, ab vndis de ducta metaphora, exundare. * Scatere, à σκαπώ, i. fodio, quòd initio scatebræ foderentur. T. Überfließen, ex über, i. supra, & fließen, i. fluere. B. Duerbloyen. Gr. ἀναπυρρύνω, ex ἀνά, & πυρρύνω, i. inundare, à πύρρυνος, à πύρρυνος, i. ætus maris, à πύρρυνος, plenus.

10781 **to Redresse**. G. Radressér, redressér, q. à re, & directum. Gr. διορθώνω, ex διο, argente significationem, & ὀρθώνω, i. rectum facere, sic διορθώνω, ex ἀνά, i. rursus, & ὀρθώνω. T. Wider richten. B. Weder rechten, à weder, i. rursus, à recht, rectus. Vi. **to Correct**, Amend, Reforme.

b **Redressefle**. Vi. **Benedicfle**.

(+) 10782 **the Red-sea**. Vi. sub voce **Sea**, & **an End**.

(+) 10782-2 **a Redshanche bird**. L. Hematopus. Gr. αιμασπορος, & Ju. 15. 6.

10783 **a Redstert**, **Red-tail**, or **Bettle**. B. Rotsstertchen, à rubris maculis in cauda. T. Rotschwanzzichen, Rotschwanzzel, à cauda rubra, schwantz enim cauda est. I. Reuczel, quasi rubicellus. G. Rofsignol de mur, luscinia murorum, in muris nidificat. L. * Rubicilla, rubecula. * Phanicurus. Gr. φοινικεύς, à φοινίξ, i. i. ruber, puniceus, & ἔξ, cauda. Vi. **Robbin Redbreast**.

* Rubecula, & Phanicurus, unde.

10784 **Redubhours**, be those that buy cloth, which they know to be stolen, and turne it into some other forme or fashion, & Britton. cap. 29. & Crompt. Vicount, fol. 193. a. and may come of G. Addoubér. H. Adobár, i. to dresse, to mend, &c.

10785 **to Reduce**. G. Reduire. I. Redurre. H. Reduzir, à L. Reducere, i. iterum ducere. G. 2. Ramener. T. Widerumb führen, i. iterum ducere. B. Widerom bzingen. Gr. ἀναγείνω, ex ἀνά, i. re, & ἀγείνω, ducere.

b **to Reduce**, ranche, order. Vi. **Order**, **Digest**, **Dispose**.

(+) c **Reduction**, a bringing backe, or home againe. G. H. Reducción. I. Reduccióne. L. Reductio. Gr. ἀναγωγή, ab ἀνάγω, i. reduco, ab ἀνά, i. re, & ἀγω, i. duco.

10786 **Reduplication**, a Figure. L. Reduplicatio, à re, & duplico, quòd anadiplosis. Gr. ἀναδίπλωσις, ab ἀνά, i. rursus, & δίπλω, i. duplico; cum scilicet vltima prioris commatis vel carminis dictio, in sequentis initio iteratur, ut Virg. facietis maxima Gallo, Gallo cuius amor, item Cicero. Magna Reip. spes sita est in iuuentute: in iuuentute inquam illa. L. 2. Palilogia, à Gr. Παλιλογία, vel παλλογία, à παλλογία, iterum dico, à παλλω, rursus, & λέγω, dico.

10787 **a Reed**, or **Cane**. B. Riet. T. Rohr, ab ῥέω, i. commouere, agitare. G. Roseau, q. Ronce d'eau, i. rubus aqua, & G. 2. Canne. H. Caña. I. L. Canna, ab Heb. קנה Kanah, idem. Arundo quòd citò arefcit. Calamus. Gr. κάλαμος, & τὸ καλῶς ἀμείδω, quòd facile metatur & colligatur. Vi. **Cane**.

b **sweet Rede**, or **aromatick Rede**. I. H. Calamo aromatico. L. Calamus aromaticus. Gr. κάλαμος ἀρωματικός, ob suauissimum eius odorem, calamus odoratus, & Plin.

c **sweet Rede**, or **Sugar cane**, in **Sugar**.

10788 **to Redifie**. G. Redificér, rebastir. I. Redificare. L. Redificare, à re, i. rursus, & edifico, a des facio. Gr. ἀνοικοδομείν, ex ἀνά, & οικοδομείν, i. edificare, ab οἶκος, domus, & δέω, i. fruo. Vi. **to Build**.

10789 **a Reede** of hay, or such like, ex B. Reede, i. stives & cumulis. Vi. **Haimowe** in **Hale**.

10790 **a Reeking**, ex B. Reeken, i. fumare. Vi. **Wapour**.

10791 **to Reele**. B. Reellen, Rollen, ex Heb. רגל Ragnal, i. ebriz in modum vacillare. Vi. **to Stagger**.

10792 **a Reele** to winde yarne or thread on, à B. Rollen, i. obuolueré. T. Haspel. B. Haspe. I. H. Aspa, ab ἀσπάζω, i. amplector, quia filum quodammodo amplectitur, & Cob. G. Deuidet, deuideau, deuidoir, à Lat. Diuidere, quòd diuidantur fila & separentur. L. Girgillus, dim. à gyrus, Rhombus. Gr. ῥόμβος, à ῥέμβω, i. circumago, Rota glomeratoria, volutorium.

b **to Reele yarne**. I. Diuidare. G. Deuidet ou deuidér. H. Deuanár. B. T. Haspelen, ab haspel, i. Rhombus Girgillus. L. Glomerare. Gr. ἐμκλάω, ex ἐμ, & κλάω, i. neo, glomero.

10793 **Reentry** signifieth in our Common Law, the resumung or taking againe of possession, which we had earli forgone. For example, if I make a lease of land or tenement, I doe thereby forgoe the possession: and if I doe condition with the Lessee, that for non payment of the rent at the day, it shall be lawfull for me to reenter, this is as much as if I conditioned to take againe the lands, &c. into mine owne hands, and to recover the possession by mine owne fact without the assistance of Iudge or process.

10794 **Reere Countie**. See **Rier Countie**.

b **the Reere-gard**, or **Reere-ward**. Vi. **Reere-ward**.

c **a Reere supper**. Vi. **Supper**.

10795 **a Reere-mouse**. Vi. **Reere-mouse**, or **Watte**.

10796 **Reue**, a Saxon word, signifying as much as Bailiefe, as Port Reue, the Bailife of a Port or Hauen, forte q. Port grane, i. Comes, vel præfectus portus. Vi. **Portgreue**.

10797 **Reuente**, is a second extent made upon lands, or tenements, upon complaint made, that the former extent was partially performed, & Brooke, tit. Extent, fol. 313.

10798 **a Refection**, or **Repast**. G. Refeccion. I. Refestione. L. Refectio, a reficiendo, quòd corporis vires, quasi reficiat. T. Erquickung. B. Uermakinghe, ex vermaken, i. reficere. Gr. ἐπιμαρτυρία, ab ἐπιμαρτυρία, reficio, restauro. Vi. **a Repast**, **Meale**.

(+) b **a Refectorie**, or **Refectuarie**, a roome in Monasteries, where the Monkes or Friars eat together. G. Refectouér. I. Refestorio. H. Refectório. L. Refectórium, a reficiendo. Vi. **a Refection**.

* Refectorie.

10799 **to Refell**, à L. Refellere. Vi. **Confute**.

10800 **to Referre**. G. Referér ou raportér. I. Riferér, ou riportár. H. Referir, à L. Referre, à fero, reportare, comp. à porto. Sic Gr. ἀναφέρω, à φέρω, & ἀνάγω, ab ἀνά, & ἀγω, duco, q. iterum duco. B. Widerom bzingen. T. Widerumb bzingen.

b **to Referre** from one to another. G. Remette, Renuoyér. L. Remittere. I. Rimandare, q. iterum mittere. T. Widerumb hinfichken. B. Wederom seyn den. Gr. ἀναπέμπω, ex ἀνά, i. retro, & πέμπω, i. mitto, ἀνά πέμπω, remitto ἀναπέμπω, à πέμπω, mitto.

c **to Referre**, commit, or put vnto. Vi. **Commit**.

(+) d **Reference**, relation or respect vnto. G. Referéce. I. Riferéza. H. Referencia, relación. L. Relatio onis, à Refero, ers, tuli, latum, &c.

(+) 10801 **a Referendaris**, or **Reporter**, an Officer in France, inferior to the Masters of Requests, for whose ease, it seems he and his company, were at the first ordained, for they report vnto them the effect of Petitions preferred, and of the Patents that passe out of the severall Chanceries of France. G. Referendaire, Rapporteur. I. H. Referendário. L. Referendarius, Relator, dicit. à referendo.

* a Referendaris, quid.

10802 **to Refine**, or **purifie**. G. Raffiné, affiné. Vi. **Purifie**.

b **a Refiner**, or **purifier of mettals**. G. Affinéur. I. Affinatore. H. Affinador, à Gal. à & fin, i. subtilis. L. Aurifex. G. χρυσόκοπος, à χρυσός, aurum, & κόπος, i. fundo.

10803 **to Reflex**, to bow or bend backe. G. Reflexchir. L. Refléctere, q. retro fletere, reuallir, q. reflire. L. Repercútere, reuerberare. T. B. Weder keeren, à Weder, i. rursus, & keeren, i. uertere. I. Ribattere, à Lat. Rebattere. to beate backe. Gr. ἀνακτύπτω, ex ἀνά, & κτύπτω, fletere, ἀνακτύπτω, ex ἀνά, & κτύπτω, percuto. Vi. **to Reuerberate**.

10804 **to Reflow**, ex Lat. Refluere. G. ἀναρρίπνω, ex ἀνά, iterum, & ῥέω, fluere. Vi. **Redound**.

(+) 10805 **the Reflux**, or **flowing backe of the sea**, or **river**. G. Reflux. H. Refluxo. I. Reflusso. L. Refluxus, à Refluo. Vi. **Ebbe**.

(+) 10806 **Refocillation**, reuiving, recomforting. G. H. Refocillation. I. Refocillatione. L. Refocillatio, onis, à Re, & Focillo, i. to che-rish, to keepe warme, à Lat. Focillus, dim. à focus, i. the hearth, q. ad focum fouere.

* Refocillation, unde.

10807 **to Reforme**, or **make of another fashion**. G. Reformér, Emendér. H. Reformár. I. Reformare. L. Reformare, i. rursus formare. B. Uerändern. T. Uerändern, à ver, & ändern, i. mutare. Gr. ἀναπύπτω, ex ἀνά, i. rursus, & πύπτω, i. formo. Vi. **Amend**, **Correct**.

b **raff Reformation**. Vi. **Unreformeable**.

(+) 10808 **Refractarie**, stubborne, obstinate. G. Refractaire. I. H. Refractario. L. Refractarius, à Refringo, à Re, & frango, q. irrefrangibilis, i. vnbreakeable.

* Refractarie.

10809 **to Refraine**, G. Refrenér, ou refraindre. I. Refrenare. H. Refrenár. L. Refranare, quasi fræno cohibere, moderare & moderari, q. modum statuere, cohibere, ex con, & habere, coercere, ex con, & ar-cere. Gr. ἀναχαλίσσειν, ex ἀνά, i. retrò, & χαλίσσειν, i. iuba equi, q. d. in-bibere retrahendo iubam, ἀναχαλινούω, à χαλινός, frænum. B. **Whae-tighen**. Vi. **Whible**.

(+) 10810 **to Refragate**, to gain-say, to resist, to repugne. I. Refragare. L. Refragor, aris, à re, & frago, à frango, à φράγω, i. dico. Gr. ἀντιλέγω, ab ἀντί, i. contra, & λέγω, i. dico.

* Refragate.

10811 **to Refresh**. G. Refresché. Vi. **to Recreate**.

b **to Refresh**, or **renew**. Vi. **to Renew**.

c **a Refreshing**. Vi. **Recreation**.

10812 **to Refrigerate**, to coole. G. Raffraischir, refroidir, à T. Erfri-schen. I. Refrescare, affredare. H. Resfriár. L. Refrigerare. B. Kout-maken. Gr. ἀναψύχω, ex ἀνά, & ψύχω, i. frigeo, à ψύχω, i. frigus, gelu.

(+) b **Refrigeratton**, a cooling, refreshing. G. H. Refrigeration. I. Refrigeratione.

Refrigeratio. L. Refrigeratio. Gr. ἀψύχσις. T. Erhaltung. B. Uercoelinghe.

(t) c * Refrigeratorie, that hath the nature to coole. Also a cooler, that part of a Limbecke wherein water is put to keepe the rest from being too hot. G. Refrigeratoire. I. H. Refrigeratorio, L. Refrigeratorius, a, um, Refrigeratorium, ij, n.

10813 a Refuge. G. Refuge. I. H. Refugio. L. Refugium, diffugium, perflugium, a fugiendo. * Asylum, vel asylum. Gr. ἀσυλον, & ἀσυλον, ex a priu. & συλαω, i. spolio, a συλα, præda, quod præda immunis est, ἀσυλον. T. Freiheit, i. libertas. B. Vrijheid, item vrijhuys, i. libera domus, Vrijheplaetse. Vi. Sanctuarie, & Abiure.

(t) 10814 * Refulgent, bright shining. G. Refulgent. I. H. Refulgente. L. Refulgens, a re, & fulgeo, i. to glister, to shine.

10815 to Refuse. G. Refuser, Rebouter, Rejettér, à retrò & jacio, Recuser. H. Rehular. I. Refusare. I. L. Reculare, ex re, & causa. De- tractare, ex de, & tracto, frequent. à trabo: abnuere, ex ab, & nuo, i. signo aliquo aut motu capitis significare: respuere, a re, & spuere, q. Cath. T. weggeren, q. wegkeren, i. auertere. B. Weggeren. Gr. ἀναστειν, ex ἀνα, i. re, contra, & στειν, i. nuere.

b the Refuse. G. Refuz, Rebüt. L. Recrementum, sue excrementum, ab exerno. Gr. ἐκκρίμα, ab ἐκκρινω, i. secerno, ἀέτημα. Vi. Drossle.

10816 to Refute, confound by reason. G. Refuter. I. Refutare. H. Refutar, a L. Refutare. Vi. Confute.

(t) b a Refutation, or refuting, a confutation. G. H. Refutation. I. Refutatio. L. Refutatio, onis. T. Uer-werfung. B. Uer-wort-pmghe.

Regalite.

(t) 10817 * a Regalite, one that enioyes or stands for a Benefice that is in the Kingsright. G. Regalite. I. H. L. Regalita.

(t) b Regalite. Vi. Bopaltie.

c Regal, Kingly, Royall. G. Regal, Royál. I. Regale, pertinente al re. H. Regal. L. Regalis, a Rege. Vi. Kingly.

10818 Regard (Regardum) dist. a G. (Regard, i. aspectus, conspectus, respectus.) And though it haue a generall signification of any care or diligence: yet it hath also a speciall acceptance, and therein is used only in matters of the Forest: and there two waies: one for the office of the Regarder, the other for the compasse of ground belonging to the Regarders office or charge. q. Crompt. Invidit. fol. 175. 199. Touching the former, thus saith Manwood, part. 1. of his Forest Lawes. pag. 198. * The Eire, i. generall Sessions of the Forest, or Iustices seat, is to be holden and kept euery third yeere: and of necessitie before that any such Sessions or Iustices seat can be holden, the Regarders of the Forest must make their Regard. And this making of the Regard, must be done by the Kings Writ. And the Regard is (as he afterward there saith) to goe thorow the whole Forest, and euery Bayliwicke of the same, to see and enquire of the trespasses of the Forest, which he compriseth in these foure, viz. Ad videndum, ad inquirendum, ad imbreuiandum, ad certificandum. Of euery of which branches you may reade there his exposition. Touching the second signification, the compasse of the Regarders charge, is the whole Forest, (that is, all that ground which is parcell of the Forest.) For there may be woods within the limits of the Forest, that be no parcell thereof, and those be without the Regard, as the same Author plainly declareth, part. 1. pag. 194. and againe, part. 2. cap. 7. num. 4. where hee sheweth the difference betweene these words: Infra Regardum or Rewardum, & Infra Forestam.

10819 to Regard, to heed, to eye, to marke. G. Regardér. I. Guardare. H. Guardar. B. Passen, (vide Angl. J. doe not passe for it.) T. B. 2. Bchten. Gr. μελέτω, a μέλει, cura est, ἐπιπέτω, ex ἐπι, & πέτω, i. specio, πῶν, i. honorans. Vi. to Obserue, Consider, Esteeme.

b a Regard, a G. Regard, i. aspectus, respectus. G. 2. Soin, sollicitude. Vi. Care.

c * Regarder (Regardator) G. Regardéur, i. spectator, significeth an Officer of the Forest. q. Crompt. Invidit. fol. 153. where it is thus defined. A Regarder is an Officer of the Forest, appointed to suruey all other Officers: He saith there also, that this Officer was ordained in the beginning of K. H. 2. daies. But Manwood in his Forest Lawes, par. 1. pag. 188. thus defineth him. A Regarder is an Officer of the Kings forest, that is sworne to make the Regard of the Forest, as the same hath bin used to be made in ancient time. And also to view and inquire of all offences of the Forest, as well of Vert as of Venison, and of all concealments of any offences or defaults of Foresters, and of all other Officers of the Kings Forest, concerning the execution of their offices. He saith there also, that a Regarder may be made either by the Kings letters Patents, or by any one of the Kings Iustices of the Forest, at his discretion in the generall Eyre, or at such time, as the Regard is to be made, by vertue of the Kings Writ, directed to the Shiriffe of the Countie for that purpose. The forme of which Writ he there setteth downe. After that, pag. 192. he setteth downe his oath in these words. You shall truly serue our Soueraigne Lord the King in the Office of a Regarder in the Forest of Waltham. You shall make the Regard of the same in such manner as the same hath bene accustomed to be made. You shall raunge thorow the whole Forest, and thorow euery Bayliwicke of the same, as the Foresters there shall leade you to view the said Forest. And if the Foresters will not, or doe not know how to leade you, to make the Regard or raunge of the Forest, or that they will conceale from you any thing that is forfeited to the King, you your selues shall not let for any thing, but you shall see the same forfeiture, and cause the same to be enrolled in your Roll. You shall enquire of all wastés, pourprestures, and Allerts of the Forests, and also of concealments of any offence or trepasse in the Forest. And all these things you shall to the uttermost of your power doe. So helpe you God. Then you may reade further the particulars of his Office, eadem, pag. 195. And pag. 207. he saith that their presentments must be vpon their view, and so recorded; and that the Regarders of themselves haue power to heare and determine the fine or amerciament, for expediting of doozges. See Regard.

(t) 10819-2 * Regencie, Protectorship of a Kingdome. G. Regénce, f. I. Regéncia. H. Regéncia. L. Regentia, Protectio.

10820 to Regenerate, to engender againe. G. Regenerér. H. Regenerar. I. Regenerare. L. Regenerare, ex re, i. iterum, & generare. Regenerere, i. iterum gignere. T. Widergebären. B. Weder-

The Eyre of the Forest to be kept euery three yeere. Vi. Eyre.

Regarder of the Forest.

Regencie.

baren. Gr. ἀναγεννᾶν, ex πῶλον, i. iterum, & γέννᾶν, i. gignere.

(t) b Regeneration, a new birth. G. H. Regeneration. I. Regeneratione. L. Regeneratio.

10821 a Regent or Governour, also a Protector, Vice-gerent in a Kingdome, during an interreigne, Rector. T. G. B. Regent. I. Regente. L. Regens, Rector, a regendo. Vi. Rector, & Ruler.

(t) 10822 to Regeminate, to rebudde or spring out againe. G. Regermér. H. Regermínar. I. L. Regermínare, a re, & germen. Vi. a Wüd.

(t) 10823 a Regicide, a King-killer. G. Regicide. I. H. L. Regicida, Regicide. i. regis occisor.

(t) 10824 Regifugium sacrum, sic dictum eo quod Tarquinius rex eo die fugerit à Roma, q. Fest. Celebrari solebat septimo calendis Martias, maximoque in honore est habitum, ob egestos tyrannos.

10825 a Regiment, government, rule. G. Regime, Regimént. B. Eert Regeringhe. I. Regiménto. H. Regimíento. T. B. Regiment. L. Regimen, n. a regendo, Administratio, ab ad & ministro. Gr. κυβερνήτης, a κυβερνάω, i. guberno, proprie nauem rego. Διοίκησις, a διοικέω, i. rego.

10826 Regio assensu, is a Writ, whereby the King giueth his Royall assent to the election of a Bishop or Abbot, q. Regist. origin. fol. 294. b. Vi. Conge d'elire.

10827 a Région, Prouince or Country. G. Región. I. Región. L. Régio, sic dicta à regibus, in quorum tutelam prouincie distribui soleant. T. Landtschaft. B. Landscap. Vi. Couintric.

10828 a Register, memoriall or record. T. B. Register. G. Registre, m. I. H. Registro. L. Registrum vel Regestrum, & Regestum, a regendo, seu recensendo ea, que toto opere continentur, q. Heluig. Reperitorium, a reperiendo: Breuiarium. Item, Codex rationarius. Cicero Indicem dicit. Vi. a Record.

b Register, containeth the originall writs of the Common Law. It is the ancientest Booke of the Law. For the Booke of case and Record of 26. Ed. 3. lib. Assis placit 24. proueth directly, that Originall Writs of Assise, and other Originall Writs, had bene time out of minde of man (that is, the beginning whereof cannot be knowne, either by remembrance, reading or record) long before the Conquest. And this booke is called Registrum Cancellarie, in the Statute of Westm. 2. cap. 24. because that the Chancery is tanquam officina iustitiae, * all Originall Writs issuing out of that Court. Now for the authoritie thereof, Bracton lib. 5. tractat. de Exceptionibus, cap. 17. fol. 413. saith thus * Breuie quidem cum sit formatum ad similitudinem regulæ iuris, quia breuiter & paucis verbis intentionem proferentis exponit & explanat, sicut regula iuris rem quæ est, breuiter enarrat, &c. Sunt quædam formata sub certis casibus de cursu & de communi concilio totius regni concessa & approbata, quæ quidem nullatenus mutari poterint absque consensu & voluntate eorum. Now ioyning both these authorities together, a man may safely conclude, That this booke is most ancient, and of greatest authoritie, q. Coke. I confesse (saith he) that by force of acts of Parliament in succeeding ages, diuers other Writs originall, in cases newly happening, are (as appeareth in the same) added therunto. And of these ancient Writs I will say, (* as Sir Thomas Smith a Secretarie of State said) that all the Secretaries in Christendome may learne of them to expresse much matter in few and significant words. Vi. Registerie.

(t) c Register of the Garter. Vi. in Knights of the garter.

d Registerie (Registrum) dist. à G. Registre, i. liber, codex rationarius, ephemeris, commentarius. It significeth with us, the office, or bookes, or rolles, wherein are recorded the proceeding of the Chancery, or any spiritual Court. The writer and keeper whereof is called Registerarius. Register is also the name of a Booke where- in are expressed all the formes of Writs used at the Common Law, called the Register of the Chancery, q. An. 13. Ed. 1. ca. 24. Some say it is termed Registrum, quasi Registrum, q. Prætorius. Vi. Register suprà.

(t) 10829 to Reglutinate, to glue againe, also to vnglue. G. Regluciner. I. L. Reglutinare, a re, & gluten, Glue.

10830 a Regrater. G. Regratiér, ou Regratéur, a regratér, ex re, iterum & gratér, i. scalpere, radoubéur. L. Interpolátor, a poliendo. Gr. ἐπιμενέω, ab ἐπιμενέω, i. instauro. I. Riueditore. H. Regatón. Vi. Forestaller, & Hucker, Engrossers.

(t) 10831 to Regratiate, to giue or render thanks. G. Regratiér. I. Ringratière. H. Gracias render o dar, i. L. Reddere gratias vel gratias agere.

10832 Regrator (Regrator) This word in our Common Law, did anciently signifie such as bought by the great, and sold by retails, q. Anno 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 3. But now it significeth him, that buieth and selleth againe any wares or victualls in the same Market or Faire, or within five miles thereof, q. Anno 5. Ed. 6. cap. 14. q. An. 5. Eliz. cap. 12. q. Anno 13. Eliz. ca. 25. See Forestallers and Engrossers.

(t) 10832-2 Regresse, returning. G. Retour; Reculemént. I. Ritorno, Ritirata. H. Retiro, Retirada. L. Regressus, us, a Regredior, a re, & Gradior. T. Das Widerkehren. B. Weder-ker.

10833 Regular, canonical, living under a prescript rule. B. Reghelter. G. Regulier. H. Regular. I. Regulare, a vulg. L. Regularis, a regula. Rectus à rego, quod regula regitur. Canonicus. Gr. κανονικός, a κανων, i. regula, quasi dicat Regularis. Vi. Canon.

(t) b Regularitie. G. Regularité. I. Regularità. H. Regularidad. L. Regularitas.

(t) 10834 to Regurgitate, to regorge or swallow in againe. G. Regurgitér. I. Regorgiére. H. Re-Tragar. L. Regurgitare, a re, & Gurgitare, a Gurges, a Gulse.

(t) b Regurgitation or reswallowing. G. Regurgitation. I. Regor-gitatione. H. Re-Tragamiento. L. Regurgitatio.

10835 Rehabere facias scilicet quando Alrecomes liberauit scilicet de maiore parte quam deberet, is a Writ Iudiciall, q. Regist. Iudic. fol. 13. 51. There is another Writ of this name and nature, q. Eod. fol. 54.

(t) 10836 Rehabilitation, a returning to a former habitation. H. G. Re-habitation. L. Rehabitatio, onis.

(t) 18037 a

* all Original Writs out of Chancery. * Breue vnde?

* Sir Tho. Smiths opinion of Breue.

* Registrarius.

to Reglutinate.

to Regratiate.

to Regurgitate.

(†) 10837 a **Rehearfall** or **Rehearing**. Vi. **Reciting**.
 10838 to **Rehearfe**, videtur corruptum ex re, i. iterum, & G. Haranguer, i. perorare. G. Reciter, Rapportér, Referér, Racontér. L. Referre, à re & fero. Recensere, à re, i. iterum, & cenfeo. T. **Erzehlen**, iterum numerare. B. **Verlegghen**, **Vertellen**. Gr. ἀπαγγέλλειν, ex ἀπα, i. ab, & ἀγγέλλειν, i. nuntiare. Vi. to **Recite**, **Recount**, **Declare**, **Tell**, **Repeat**.
 10839 to **Reiect** or **cast off**. G. Reiectér. I. **Rigettäre**. L. Reijcere, ex re, & iacere. Abijcere, ex ab & iacere. T. **Verwerffen**. B. **Verwerpen**, à fern, i. procul, & werpen, i. iacere. Gr. ἀποβάλλειν, ex ἀπο, i. ab, & βάλλειν, i. iacere.
 (†) b a **Reiection** or **casting back**. G. Reiección. H. Reiección. I. Reiección. L. Reiección, à reiecere, à re, & jacio. Gr. ἀποβάλλω, ab ἀπο, i. à, ab, & βάλλω, i. jacio. T. **Verwerffung**. B. **Verwooppinghe**.
 10840 to **Reigne** or **rule**. G. Regnér. H. Regnár. I. L. Regnäre, à rego. T. **Regieren**, & **Herrfchen**. B. **Begheleren**. Gr. βασιλεύειν, à βασιλεύς, i. rex, ἀρχαίειν, ab ἀρχή, i. rex. Vi. to **Gouerne**, to **Rüle**.
 b a **Reigne**. G. Regne. I. Regna. H. Reyno. B. **Rijcke**. T. **Reich**. L. Regnum, à rex, à rego. Imperium, ab impero. Vi. **Kingdome**.
 10841 the **Reines** or **Kidneys**. G. Reins. H. Riñones, Renes. I. **Reai**. L. Renes, ex Gr. ρέιν, i. fluere, propter perpetuum fluorem quo madent ferofi humoris: unde & Gr. νεφερί, νεφερίδες, ex νεφω siue νεφω, i. madefacio, irriquo: * vel ex vs particula priuat. & φάσ, i. lux: renes nimirum abduiffime & secretiffime in animalibus sunt partes, unde & in sacra pagina pro occultiffimis & maximè secretis cogitationibus sumi solent, & sic Deus renem dicitur scrutator, i. occultiffimorum quorum mentes. T. B. **Pieren**, **Sax** **Neeßen**, à Gr. νεφερί, supra.
 (†) 10842 * to **Reinforme**, to present with new informations. G. Reinformer. H. Reinformár. I. L. Reinformäre, à re, & Informäre. Vi. to **Reinforme**.
 (†) 10843 * to **Reintegrate**. Vi. to **Reintegrate**.
 10844 to **Reitourne**, à re, & Gal. jour, i. a day. T. **Wieder ein tag aufsetzen**, i. iterum diem certum constituere. Vi. **Summon**, & **Reidtourne**.
 10845 to **Reioyce**. G. Reioquir de ioye, Regaillardir, ab ἀγαλλεσθαι, idem, παρὰ τὸ ἀγαλλεσθαι, i. multum saltare præ lætitia. I. **Allegrarsi**. H. **Alegrarse**, ex Lat. Alacris. B. **Verhegghen**. T. **Frölich sein**. L. * **Ouare**. Vi. **Quation**. ¶ **Fest**. * **Delectare**, à de & lacto, frequent. à lacio, quòd trahat nos ad se. Oblectare eadem ratione. Lætificare, à lætus & facio. * **Gaudere**, à Gr. γαυεσθαι, i. exultare, & gestio. Lætare, à latitudine mentis, γυνέω, à γυν, i. terra, γαίω, à γαίω, idem, propriè enim γυνέω, & γαίω, est lætari, propter copiosas terræ proventus. ἀγαλλεσθαι, i. ἀγαλλεσθαι, i. valde saltant præ lætitia. Vi. to be **Pleasant**, **Glad**, **Merrie**.
 (†) 10846 * **Reioynder**, (Reiunctio) a second answer made by the Defendant, signifieth in our Common law, as much as Duplicatio with the Ciuilians, that is, an exception to a replication. For the first answer of the Defendant to the Plaintiffs bill, is called an Exception: the Plaintiffs answer to that, is called a Replication: and the defendants to that, Duplication in the ciuill Law, and a Reioynder with vs: especially in Chancery, ¶ West. par. 2. symb. tit. Chancery, sect. 56. where bee cieth these words out of Spigelius. Est autem reiunctio seu duplicatio, allegatio, que datur reo ad infirmandum replicationem actoris, & confirmandum actionem Rei.
 (†) b to **Reioine**. L. Rejungere, i. to put in a **Reioynder**.
 10847 to **Reiterate**. Vi. **Rehearfe**, & to **Iterate**.
 (†) 10848 * **Reiungendum**, i. to make a **Reioynder**. Vide **Reioynder**.
 10849 a **Relaps**, or **reciduation into sickness**, à Lat. Relapsus. G. **Rechéute**. I. **Ricaduta**. H. **Recayda**, a recaer, i. iterum cadere. L. **Recidiuatio**, à recidere, à re & cadere, to fall againe. Gr. ἀναπίπτω, ex ἀναπίπτω, i. retrò cado. T. **Wieder-fallung**. B. **Weder-fallinghe**.
 b a **Relapfe**, or **Apostafie**. Vi. **Apostafie**.
 10850 to **Relate**, à relatum supino verbi refero. Vi. to **Report**, **Declare** or **Shew**.
 b a **Relation**, or **rehearing**. G. **Relación**. I. **Relatione**. H. **Relación**. L. **Relatio**, à refero. B. **Vertellinghe**. T. **Erzhlung**. Gr. ἰσχυρισμός, à ἰσχυρίζομαι, i. narro, refero. Vi. **Rehearing**, **Declaration**, **Shewing**.
 c ¶ **Relatton** (Relatio) idem quod **Relatio**, to make a nullitie of a thing from the beginning (for a certaine intent) which had essence, ¶ **Coke**, lib. 3. Burl. & Bak. fol. 28. b. which in plainer termes may be thus expounded. Relation is a fiction of the law, whereby some thing is (for speciall purpose) imagined neuer to haue bene, which in truth was. Reade the rest.
 (†) 10851 * a **Relatiue**, which hath Relation to something. G. **Relatif**. I. H. **Relatiuo**. L. **Relatiuum**, quòd habeat relationem & refertur ad aliud antecedens.
 (†) 10852 * a **Relator**, a reporter, declarer. G. **Rapporteur**. I. **Relatòre**, **Rapportatòre**. H. **Raportador**, qui haze relación. L. **Relátor**, óris, à Refero, ers, tuli, la:um.
 (†) 10853 * **Relaxation**, a releasing, slackning, a refreshing, a recreating. G. **Relaxación**. H. **Relaxación**. I. **Relaxatione**. L. **Relaxatio**, onis, à Re, & laxo, as, to loose, vntic.
 10854 to **Release**. G. **Relasché**. I. **Rilasciare**. B. **Lossen**, ont-loffen, los-maechen. T. **Nachlassen**. H. **Floxár**. L. **Laxare**, relaxare. Gr. ἀπολύειν, ex λύω, i. foluere, ἀναχαλάειν, ex χαλάειν, i. laxare. Vi. to free, to set at **Liberty** and to **Deluer**, to **Loose**.
 b ¶ **Release** (Relaxatio) dicitur a G. (Relasche, i. cessatio, relaxatio, laxamentum,) and in our common Law it is an Instrument whereby estates, rights, titles, entries, actions, and other things be sometime extinguished, sometime transferred, sometime abridged, and sometime enlarged, ¶ West. part. 1. symb. lib. 2. sect. 509. And there is a Release in fact, and a Release in Law, ¶ **Perk** **Graunt**, 71. A Release in fact, seemeth to be that, which the very words expressly declare. A Release in Law is that, which doth acquite by way of consequent or intendment of Law. An example whereof you haue in **Perk**. vbi supra. Of these, how they be auailable, and how not, See **Litlet**. at large, lib. 3. cap. 8. fol. 94. Of diuers sorts of these Releases, see the new booke of Entries, verbo **Release**.

* Renum scrutator in sacra pagina.

* to Reinforme.

* to Reintegrate.

* Ouare.
* Delectare.
* Gaudere.
* Γυνέω, & γαίω, vnde.

* a Rejoynder.

* a Relatiue, vnde.

* a Relator.

* Relaxation.

10855 ¶ **Reliefe**. Vi. ¶ **Reliefe**.
 10856 to **Reliene**. Vi. ¶ to **Reliene**.
 10857 to **Relegate**, or **exile**. G. **Releguer**. Vi. **Wantsp**.
 10858 to **Relent**. G. **Rallentir**. L. **Relentescere**, ex re, & lentescere, à lentus. Vi. to **max** **Soft**, item to **Slacke**.
 10859 **Reliques** or **Reliquies**, q. d. **reliquia**. G. **Reliques**. I. **Reliquie**. H. **Reliquies**, & **reliquias**. L. **Reliquia**, à relinquendo, sunt partes residue rerum; hic acceptæ pro ossibus & vestibus sanctorum. Gr. τὰ λείπω, à λείπω, i. relinquo. G. 2. **Reste**. I. **Il resto**, **restante**. H. 2. **Lo restante**. L. 2. **Restans**, i. id quod restat. T. **Über-bleibung**. B. **Duer-bijffel**, ab **uber**, & **ouer**, i. supra, & **bleiben**, i. manere. Vi. **Fragments**, & **Remains**.
 10860 ¶ a **Reliefe**, or a **relieving**, the raising of a person, or of a thing fallen. Vi. **Succour**, **Ayde**, **Fanour**, & to **Reliene**. And **Relief** in French (particularly) is the remedie, granted by the Letters Patentes of a Soueraigne Prince vnto a Subject incommodated, or fallen into an inconuenience, by the sentence of a Iudge, or ill dealing of others: and hence **Relief d'appel**, and **Relief pour minorité**: also, a **Reliefe**, a fine due, or profit accruing to a Land-lord upon certaine changes of his hereditarie tenants, so much in the pound, according to severall customes in severall places, **Relief d'appel** in France, is an **Appeale** sued out by a **Comission**, from the Chancery, and from the superiour Court there appealed vnto, and directed to the Iudge, or Lord Iusticier of the Court appealed from. **Relief de bail**, is a yeeres profit or value, due vnto a Lord Feudall, from him that marries a maid, or a widow owner of a Fief, by any dissent or donation, notwithstanding that shee before their marriage haue both paid the **Relief**, and performed all duties, whereunto her estate was liable. The reason is, the husband comes in as a stranger, and so must both pay new **Relief** and doe new homage as for his owne Fief. * **Relief de bouche**, is the acknowledgement of a Vassall or Tenent Cottier, to confesse by mouth that he holds his land of such a Lord. * **Relief de plume**, i. a **Relief** of Feather, that is, a **Rent Capon**, **Cocke**, **Hen**, or **Poultre**, giuen in some places in lieu of a **Reliefe**, and diuers others in France, &c.
 10861 ¶ **Relief** (Releuium) signifieth in our Common Law, a certaine summe of money, that the Tenent holding by Knights seruice, Grand sergantie, or other tenure, for the which homage or regall seruice is due, or by Soccage, for the which no homage is due, and being at full age, at the death of his auncestour, doth pay to his Lord at his entrance. * **Bract**. lib. 2. cap. 36. giueth a reason why it is called a **Reliefe**: viz. quia hæreditas, quæ iacens fuit per antecessoris decessum, releuatur in manus heredum, & propter factam releuationem, faciendâ erit quædam præstatio, quæ dicitur **Releuium**. Of this you may reade ¶ **Britt**. cap. 69. in a manner to the same effect. Of this also speaketh the Grand Customarie of Normandie, cap. 34. to this effect: It is to be knowen that the Lord of the Fee ought to haue reliefe of the lands, which he held of him by homage, when those die, of whom he had homage. And that this is not only proper to vs in England or Normandie, appeareth by **Hotom**. in his Commentaries, De verb. feud. verbo, **Releuium**, who there defineth it thus: **Releuium** est honorarium, quod nouus Vassallus patrono introitus causa largitur, quasi morte vassalli alterius, vel alio casu feudum ceciderit: quod iam à nouo subleuetur: and further speaketh of it, that which is worth the reading, and containeth great knowledge of antiquitie. See the like definition in **Marantz** singularibus, verbo, **Releuium**. For the quantitie of this **Reliefe**, see the great Charter, cap. 2. in these words: If any of our **Earles** or **Barons**, or any other our teneners, which hold of vs in chiefe by Knights seruice, die, and at the time of his death his heire is of full age, and oweth to vs reliefe, he shall haue inheritance by the old **Reliefe**: * that is to say, the heire or heires of an Earle for one whole Earledome an hundred pound: the heire or heires of a Baron, for one whole Baronie, a hundred markes: the heire or heires of a Knight, for one whole Knights fee, an hundred shillings at the most. And he that hath lesse, shall giue lesse, according to the old custome of the Fees. Reade also ¶ **Glanuile**, lib. 9. cap. 4. fol. 68. who saith that in his daies the **Reliefe** of a Baronie was not certaine. The heire in Francke Soccage, when he cometh to his full age, after the death of his auncester, shall double the rent that he was wont to pay to the Lord, and that shall be in place of **Reliefe**, ¶ **Old Nat. br.** fol. 94. Somewhat more hereof you may reade in ¶ **An. 28.** Ed. 1. Stat. 1. and ¶ **Kitch** fol. 145. cap. **Reliefe**, and ¶ **Glanuile** lib. 7. cap. 9. See **Hertot**. ¶ **Skene** de verb. signif. saith that **Reliefe** is a French word from the Lat. **Releuare**, i. to releue, or take vp that which is fallen. For it is giuen by the tenent, or vassall to his Lord, and by payment thereof he releues, and raiseth vp againe his lands, after they were fallen downe into his superiours hands, by reason of wardship, &c.
 10862 to **Relieue**. G. **Releuer**. H. **Releuar**. I. L. **Releuare**, ex re, & leuare, erigere, ex è, & regere. B. **Opriechten**. T. **Zufriechten**. Gr. ἐπιπέω, ex ἐπι, & πέω, i. tollo.
 10863 **Religion**. T. H. G. **Religión**. B. **Religie**. I. **Religione**. L. **Religio**, à religando homines, & obstringendo Deo, iuxta ¶ **Lactant**. Vi. **Godlinesse**, **Pietie**.
 b **Religious**. B. G. **Religioux**. I. H. **Religiós**. L. **Religiosus**. T. **Gottfürchtig**, à Gott, i. Deus, & fürchten, i. metuer. Gr. θεοσεβής, quasi Deus venerans. Vi. **Devout**.
 10864 to **Relinquish**, à L. **Relinquer**, idem. Vi. to **Leaue**.
 10865 **Reliques**. Vi. **Reliques**.
 10866 to **Relish**. G. **Leschér**, **Lichér**, & **leicher**. B. **Lecken**, à Gr. λέγειν, idem, ¶ **Nicod**. Vi. to **Sauour**, to **Casse**, to **Smacke**.
 10867 a **Relish** or **taste**. T. **Smack**. B. **Smact**. Vi. **Smack**.
 10868 the **Remainder**. Vi. **Reliques**.
 b ¶ **Remainder** (Remanentia) signifieth in our Common Law, a power or hope to enioy lands, tenements, or rents, after the estate of another expired. For example, a man may let land to one for terme of his life, and the remainder to another for terme of his life, ¶ **Litlet**. cap. **Atturment**, fol. 112. And this **Remainder** may be either for a certaine terme, or in Fee-simple, or Fee-taile, as might be proved by many places in the Law writers. But in stead of the rest, take **Brooke**, tit. **Done & Remainder**, fol. 245. ¶ **Glanuile**, lib. 7. cap. 1. in fine, hath these words: Notandum quòd nec Episcopus, nec Abbas, quia eorum Baroniz sunt de elemosyna Domini regis & antecessorum eius, non possunt de Dominicis suis aliquam partem dare ad remanentiam sine assensu & confirmatione Domini Regis, where it appeareth that * **Dare ad remanentiam**, i. to giue away for ever.

* Relief de bouche.
* Relief de plume.

* Relief, vnde.

* Relief of an Earle, Baron, Knight.

* Dare ad remanentiam, i. to giue away for ever.

remanciam, is to giue away for euer. To the same effect doth he use it, cap. 9. ciuld. lib. In the like sort doth Bract. use it, lib. 2. ca. 23. in fine: and also lib. 4. tract. 2. cap. 4. num. 4. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Remainder.

c to Remaine, ex Lat. Remanere, ex re, & manere, quod à πένειν, idem, ¶ Canin. Vi. to Abide, Carte, Best.

10869 Remarckable, Vi. Remarqueable.

10870 Remarqueable, G. Remarquable. I. Remarcabile. T. Werklich. B. Darchelijck, à merken, i. nota distinguere, & obseruare. H. G. 2. Notable. I. 2. Notabile. L. Notabilis, res notatu digna. Gr. σημεῖον, i. nota, signum.

10871 à Remédie. G. Remède. I. H. Remedio. L. Remedium, ex re, & medicor, i. sano, curo. Vi. Medecine, & Dyssacke.

b to Remedie, redresse, beale. Vi. to Heale, Bedresse.

c Remediesse, or that cannot be holpen by any remedie. G. Inremediabile. L. Irremediabilis. Vi. Incurable.

10872 to Remember. G. Rememorer, ramenteuoir, quasi in mentem reuocare. L. Reminisci, quod fit cum ea quæ mens tenuit, repetuntur, idem quod meminisse, quod ab antiq. verb. meneo, quo veteres vsisunt pro recordor, siue in mentem reuoco, ex Gr. μνήσκω, quasi μνήσκω, i. in memoriam reuoco. Vi. to Record.

b a Remembrance, G. Remembrance. H. Remembranza. I. Rememoranza. L. Reminiscencia. T. Eyn gedenckung. B. Gedachte= nisse. Vi. Record, & Memozie.

c to put in Remembrance. I. Rememorare. L. Memoriam excitare, ¶ Cic. reducere in vel ad memoriam, ad cogitationem redigere, reuocare in memoriam, memoriam subijcere, Admonere, & commoneere, commonefacere. G. Remette en memoire, exciter la memoire, aduertir. I. Auertire, & ammonire, ridurre in memoria. H. Amonestar. T. Ertn= neren. Gr. ἐπιμνησκω, ex μνήσκω, i. sub, & μνήσκω, i. meminir.

d a Remembrancer, memorias excitans. G. Admonesteur, aduertiseur. I. Ammonitore, auisatore. H. Amonestador. L. Admonitor, qui nos rei alicuius monet. Dicuntur & monitores qui in iudicio submissa voce oratores monent eorum que dicenda sunt, ¶ Cic. in diuin. Sic etiam in Scena monitores qui histriones, eorum que dicenda, agenda sunt, monent, ¶ Fest. T. Ein ermaner. B. Uermander. Gr. παραμνησκω, à παραμνήσκω, adhortor.

e Remembrancers of the Exchequer (Rememoratores) be three Officers, one called the Kings Remembrancer, ¶ An. 35. Eliz. cap. 5. * The other the Lord Treasurers Remembrancer, upon whose charge it seemeth to lye, that they put all Iustices of that Court, as the L. Treasurer and the rest, in remembrance of such things, as are to be called on, and dealt in for the Princes behoofe. The third is called the Remembrancer of the first fruits. Of these you may reade something, ¶ An. 5. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 14. & 15. to the effecte above specified. These ¶ An. 37. Ed. 3. cap. 4. be called Clerkes of the Remembrance. The Kings Remembrancer entreteth in his office all Recognisances taken before the Barons for any the Kings debts, for apparences, or for obseruing of orders. He taketh all bonds for any of the Kings debts, or for appearance, or for obseruing of orders, and maketh proces vpon them for the breach of them: He writeth proces against the Collectours of Customs, Subsidies, and fiueteenths, for their accompts. All informations vpon penall Statutes are entred in his Office. And all matters vpon English bills in the Exchequer Chamber, are remaining in his Office. He maketh the bills of compositions vpon penall lawes: taketh the stalmets of debts: maketh a Record of a certificate deliuered to him by the Clerke of the Starchamber of the fines there set, and sendeth them to the Pipe. He hath deliuered to his Office all manner of Indentures, Fines, and other Euidences whatsoeuer, that concerne the assuring of any lands to the Crowne. He yeerely in Craffino animarum readeth in open Court the Statute for the election of Shiriffes, and giueth those that choose them their oath. Hee readeth in open Court the oath of all the Officers of the Court, when they are admitted.

f The Treasurers Remembrancer maketh proces against all Shiriffes, Escheators, Receiuers, and Bayliffes, for their accompts. Hee maketh proces of Fieri facias, and extent for any debts due to the King, either in the Pipe, or with the Auditors. He maketh proces for all such reuennue as is due to the King by reason of his tenures. He maketh a Record, whereby it appeareth, whether Shiriffes and other accountants pay their profers due at Easter and Michaelmas. He maketh another Record, whereby it appeareth, whether Shiriffes and other accountants keepe their daies of prefixion. All extreats of fines, issues, and americiaments set in any Courts of Westminster, or at the Assises or Sessions, are certified into his Office, and are by him deliuered to the Clerke of Extreats to write Proces vpon them. Hee hath also brought into his Office all the accompts of Customers, Controllers, and other accountants to make thereof an entry of Record. * The Remembrancer of the first fruits taketh all compositions for first fruits and tenths: and maketh Proces against such as pay not the same.

g a booke of Remembrances. Vi. Register.

(+) 10873 * Remisse, slacke, negligent. G. Remis. I. H. Remisso. L. Remissus, a, um, à Remitto. Vi. Slacke, Negligent.

b Remissely, or carelesly. L. Remissò. Vi. Negligently.

10874 Remission, L. Remissio, à remittendo. Vi. Pardon.

10875 to Remit, ex L. Remittere. Vi. Pardon, Forgiue.

b to Remit, or relent. Vi. to Slacke.

10876 Remitter, in our Common Law, is a restitution of one that hath two titles to lands or tenements, and is seised of them by his latter title, to his title that is more ancient, in case where the latter is defective, ¶ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 149. F. ¶ Dier. fol. 68. num. 22. This in what case it may bee granted to any man, see in ¶ Brooke, tit. Remitter, and the Termes of Law. The Doctor and Student of this matter hath these words: If land descend to him that hath right to that land before, he shall be remitted to his better title, if he will, ¶ Cap. 9. fol. 19. b. See the new booke of Entries verbo Remitter.

(+) 10877 * a Remonstrance, reasons giuen, or shewed. G. Remonstrance, f. I. Remonstranza. H. Remonstrança. L. Remonstratio, à re, & monstrare.

(+) 10878 * Remora, G. Remóre, f. I. H. L. Remora. Vi. Sea Lampey in Lamprey.

10879 a Remnant, ex L. Remanens. Vi. Reliques.

10880 Remorse. G. Remors. I. Rimorso. H. Remorso. L. Remorsus, à remordendo, i. cruciando, sollicitando. Conscientia appellatur, quia est scientia malorum præteritorum, que velut canis mordent & exprobrant. T. Das nagen. B. Knagginghe. Ang. Gnawing. Gr. ἀνάμνησις, ab ἀνάμνησις, i. remordeo. * Theologi synteresim vocare solent, ex Gr. συντερεσις, à συντερεσις, i. conseruo, quod sit præteritorum malefactorum quædam quasi continua conseruatio, & representatio, à συντερεσις, i. seruo.

10881 Remote, or farre distant. G. Remót. L. Remotus, ex re, i. procul, & motus, à mouer. G. 2. Lointain. I. Lontano. H. Delexos. T. Weit von dannen, Fern. B. Ser verre. L. 2. Longinquus, quod longè absit. Gr. ἀπομακρυνός, i. longè distans, ἀπομακρυνός, ab ἀπό, & μακρύνω, i. moueo.

10882 to Remoue, or put aside. G. Remuér, Mouloir. I. Mouere, Leuauer via. H. Remouér. L. Remouère, quasi retrò mouere. Semouere, i. seorsum mouere. Sic Dimouere, Submouere, &c. T. Weg thun. B. Wegdoen, i. via mouere. Gr. ἀπομακρύνω, ex ἀπό, i. à, vel ab, & μακρύνω, i. mouere, & μακρύνω, ex μακρύνω, i. à, vel ab, & μακρύνω, i. statuo.

10883 Remuneration, or requital. G. H. Remuneration. I. Remuneratione. L. Remuneratio, à re, & munus. Vi. Recompence.

b to Remunerate. Vi. to Recompence.

10884 to Remount, or reascend, to climbe or rise anew. G. Remontér. Vi. to Ascend.

(+) 10884-2 * Remus, & Romulus, dict. q. Ruminus, à Ruma, i. mamma est quod Lupa eis præbuit rumam, i. mammam, unde locus dicitur Vicus Ruminalis, & Rumina Credita Dea, que rumam paruuus immulgebat, ¶ Fun.

10885 Renant, ¶ An. 32. H. 8. cap. 2.

(+) 10886 to Renauigate, to saile backe, or saile ouer againe. G. Renauigér. H. Renauigár. I. L. Renauigare. Gr. ἀναπλέω, ab ἀνά, i. re in compos. & πλέω, i. nauigo.

10887 to Render, to giue or pay backe. G. Rêndre. H. Rênder. I. Rêndere. L. Reddere, proprie est acceptum vel ablatum restituo, q. re do. Vi. to Reboze.

b Render, dict. à Gal. Rêndre, i. reddere, retribuere, restituere, and in our Common Law is the selfe same thing. For example, this word is used in leuying of a fine. For a fine is either single, by which nothing is granted, or rendred backe againe by the Cognizee to the Cognizour: or double, which containeth a grant, or render backe againe of some rent, common, or other thing, out of the land it selfe, to the Cognizor, &c. ¶ West. part. 2. symb. tit. Fines, sect. 21. & 30. F. Also there be certaine things in a Manour, that lie in Prender, that is, which may be taken by the Lord, or his officer, when they chance, without any offer made by the tenent, as the ward of the body of the heire, and of the land, escheats, &c. and certaine, that lie in Render, that is, must be deliuered or answered by the Tenent: as Rents, Reliefs, Heriots, and other seruices, ¶ Idem eod. sect. 126. C. Also some seruice consisteth in Seifance or Prender, some in Render, ¶ Perkins Reseruatiens, fol. 696.

c to Render or yeeld, ex L. Reddere. Vi. Yeld.

10888 A. H. Renegado, one that abiures his Religion, or forsweares his Profession. G. Renegát. L. Renegator, à renegando, Abiurator, ab abiurando. T. Abgesallener, i. qui decidit. * Mameluck, à gente illa Ægyptum que inhabitat, & fidem Christianam abiurasse dicitur. Gr. ἀπαμνησκω, ab ἀπό, & ἀμνησκω, i. nego. Vi. Apostate.

10889 to Renou. G. Renouelér. I. Rinouare, Rinouellare. H. Renouár. L. Renouáre, ex re, & nouare, à vedá, idem, à vedé, i. nouus. T. Uerneweren. B. Uerniewen. Vi. to Repaire, or make New.

10890 Renner. B. Runsel, Renfel. T. Rennen, ex rennen, i. currere, & coalescere, Käserennen. I. Presa, caglio. H. El cuajo, à coalesco. G. Presüre. L. Coagulum, à cogendo, i. densando. Gr. πήσσω, à πήσσω, siue πήσσω, i. compingo, πρὸς τὴν, apud Diof. & πρὸς τὴν, apud Arist. hist. anim. lib. 3. cap. 2. plura Vi. in Crudde.

(+) 10891 * to Renouate, to renew, new dresse, or trimme vp. G. Renouelér. I. Rinouelläre. H. Renouellär. L. Renouelläre, ex re, & nouus. Gr. ἐπαναβάω, ab ἐπὶ, & βάω, i. nouus. T. Uerneweren, Uerneweren. B. Uerniewen.

10892 Renomme, fame. G. Renóm, & Renommée, à re, & nomen. T. Guter nam. B. Goeden naem ende faem. H. I. L. Fama. Gr. φημί, à φημί, i. loquor, dico, vel à φαίω, i. luco, splendo. Vi. fame. * Gloria, antiq. Glosia, à Gr. γλῶσση, i. lingua. Gr. κλέος, à κλέω, i. celebros.

b Renowned. G. Renommé. Vi. famous.

10893 to Renounce, abandon, forsake. G. Renoncér. H. Renunciár. I. Rinunciare. L. Renunciare, Abrenunciare, Ejurare, vt ¶ Ouid. Miles abiurat arenam. Abdicare, ex ab, & dicare, i. to vow or dedicate. T. Verlassen, Auf-sagen. B. Af-segghen, Ont-segghen, quasi dicat abdicere. Gr. ἀπομνησκω, ex ἀπό, i. ab, & μνήσκω, seu μνησκω, i. iuro.

10894 to Rense. G. Reinser. B. Wynsen, vel Wepnighen, ex reyn, i. purus, mundus. Vi. Rinse, Cleane, to Cleanse.

10895 a Rent, or tearing, à ρήν, i. ruptio, fissura.

b to Rent or tear, ex Gr. ρήννω, vel ρήννω, idem, à ρήν. T. Ressen. B. Rÿten. L. Laniare, Lacerare. H. Despedaçár, à des, & pedaço, i. pars vel particula alicuius rei. G. Deschirér, à discerpo. Vi. to Teare.

10896 Rent. B. G. Rente. T. Rentt. H. Renta. I. Rendita, à L. Reditus, à redeundo, eò quod prouentus ille quotannis redeat: unde T. Einkommen. G. Reuenu. L. 2. * Censur, us, à censéo. I. Censò, quod bodie vt rerum copie & facultates homini suppetunt, ita tanti pretio censetur obique. Prouentus, à proueniendo. Gr. ἐσοδος, ex ἐσ, i. ad, & ὁδός, i. via, quasi aduentus, accessus.

b Rent (Reditus) significeth with vs, a summe of money, or other consideration, issuing yeerely out of lands or tenements. There bee three sorts of rents obserued by our Common Lawyers, i. Rent seruice, Rent charge, and Rent seck. * Rent seruice, is where a man holdeth his land of his Lord by fealtie, and certaine rent; or by fealtie, seruice, and certaine rent, ¶ Littlet. lib. 2. cap. 12. fol. 44. or that which a man, making a lease to another for terme of yeeres, referueth yeerely to be paid him for the same, ¶ Termes of Law, verbo Rents: who giueth this reason

* Synteresis

* Remus, & Romulus, unde

* to Renauigate

* Mameluck

* to Renouate

* Gloria

* Censur

* Rent seruice

Monitores in ludicio & in Scena.

The Kings Remembrancer. The L. Treasurers Remembrancer.

Remembrancer of first fruits.

Remisse.

Remora.

* Rent charge.

* Rent seek.

reason thereof, because it is in his libertie, whether he will disfraine, or bring an action of debt. * A Rent charge is that, which a man, making ouer an estate of his land or tenements to another, by deed indented either in fee, or fee taile, or for terms of life, reserueth to himselfe by the said Indenture a summe of money yerely to be paid to him with clause of distresse, or to him and his heires. See Littlet. vbi sup. * A Rent seek, otherwise a drie Rent, is that which a man, making ouer an estate of his land or tenement, by deed indented, reserueth yerely to be paid him without clause of distresse mentioned in the Indenture, ¶ Lidet. vbi supra, and Termes of the Law, verbo Rents. See ¶ Plowden, casu Browning, fol. 132. b. See the differences betweene a rent and an annuitie, ¶ Doct. & Stud. cap. 30. Dial. 1.

c to Rent, or let out for Rent. G. Arrentér. Vi. to let out to Hire, sub voce Hire.

d Rent-master, collector, or Receiver. T. Rent-meister. B. Rent-mester. H. Contador mayór. I. Tesoriero. G. Thresoriér, à Lat. Thesaurus. L. Quaestor, & Quaestor ararius, à quaerendo, eo quod publicas pecunias conquirebat arario inferendas. G. Questeur. I. 2. Questore. L. Praefectus ararij. Gr. Τροφίτης, ab τροφί, & τρομαί, i. recipio. Ciceroni receptor, exactor vectigalium Principis, vulgo Angl. Receiver. Vi. Quaestor.

10897 Renuc. Vi. Renoue.

10898 to Repare, ex G. Repaier. Vi. Dale.

10899 to Repaire. G. Reparér. I. Riparár. L. Reparare, restaurare.

(+) b Reparation, renewing, amendment. G. Reparation. H. Reparación. I. Riparatione. L. Reparatio, onis. T. Erneuerung. B. Uer-meyninghe.

10900 a Repast, a meale. G. Repás. I. H. Pasto. L. Pastus, à pascio, à Gr. βοσκω, idem. B. Depsteringhe. L. Refectus, à reficio, à re, & rursus, & facio, q. corpus iterum facere. Vi. Meale, Refection.

10901 to Repay. Vi. to Dale.

10902 a Repeale, à re, & appello. Vi. a Renouing.

10903 to Repeale. G. Rappelér, iuris consultorum propriè verbum, à re, & appello. Vi. Renoue.

b Repeale. G. Rappel, i. reuocatio. And signifieth in our Common Law euen the same: as the Repeale of a Statute, ¶ Rastall. tit. Repeale. ¶ Brooke useth Repellance in this signification, tit. Repellance.

10904 to Repeate. G. Repetér. H. Repetúr. I. Ripetere. L. Repetere, i. reiterando petere. T. Wider heischen. B. Widerom-begheren. Gr. ἀμαλτω, ex ἀπὸ & αἰτέω, i. peto.

10905 to Repell, repulse, or put backe. L. Repellere, q. retropellere. G. Rebutér, ab I. Ribattere, idem. Rechasser, à re, & chasser, to chase backe. H. Rechacár. G. 2. Repoullér. T. Widerumb treiben, i. iterum pellere. B. Uerdryuen. Gr. ἔωθεν, ab ἔω, & ὄθεν, i. pellere.

(+) 10906 Repellance. Vi. Repeale.

10907 to Repent. G. Repentír. I. Pentír. H. Arrepentír, ex Lat. Pœnitere, à pœna à quo pro pœnio pœnio olim dicebatur. I. Pœnitudinæ, pœnitentia duci. T. B. Leid-sein. Gr. μετάνειν, ex μετὰ, i. post, & μέλειν, cura est.

b Repentance. G. Pœnitence, repentance. I. Pœnitentia, pœnitentia, & pœnitentia. H. Arrepentimiento, à Lat. Pœnitentia. T. Buß, reu, à W. 1. bosch, i. crubuit. B. Boete. L. Contritio. G. Contritiõ de cœur, à conterendo, q. wearing one with griefe. Vi. Contrite.

(+) 10908 a Repercussion, a beating or forcing backe. G. H. Repercussion. I. Repercussione. L. Repercussio, onis, à Repercutere. T. Eyn wider-schlag. B. Een weder-slagh.

(+) 10909 to Repete. Vi. to Repeate.

(+) b Repetition, or rehearsall. G. H. Repetition. I. Repetitione. L. Repetitio, onis. Vi. to Repeate.

(+) 10910 to Repignorate, or redeeme a pawne or gage. G. Desgagér vn page. H. Desempenár lo empeñado. I. Dispegnare vn pegno. L. Repignorare, q. redimere pignus. T. Eyn Pfandt widerumb lösen. B. Een pand verlossen.

10911 to Repine, ex patne, quia inuidie laborantes sibi ipsi pœna sunt & dolori. L. Indignari. Vi. to Enue, Grudge.

10912 Repleader (Replacitare) is to plead againe that which was once pleaded before, ¶ Rastall, tit. Repleader.

10913 Replegiare. See Repleuie. See Second delinrance.

10914 Replegiare de aueris. Vi. Repleuie.

10915 to Replenish. G. Remplir, ex L. Replere. Vi. to Fill.

10916 Replete. G. Replét. L. Repletus. Vi. Full.

(+) b Repletion, a filling, a replenishing. G. H. Repletion. I. Repletione. L. Repletio, onis. Gr. ἀναπλήρωσις, ab ἀναπλήρω, i. Repleo. T. Erfüllung. B. Uer-bullinghe.

10917 Repleuie (Pleuina) is the bringing of the Writ called Replegiari facias, by him that haib his cattell or other goods distrained by another for any cause, and putting in suretie to the Shirife, that upon the delincrie of the thing distrained, he will pursue the action against him that distrained, ¶ Termes of Law. See Replegiare. It is also used for the bayling of a man, ¶ Pl. Coron, fol. 72. 73. 74. & ¶ West. 1. cap. 11. & 15. An. 2. Ed. 1.

10918 Replenish (Replegiare) is to let one to mainprise vpon suretie, ¶ An. 3. Ed. 1. cap. 11.

10919 Replication (Replicatio) is an exception of the second degree made by the Plaintiffe upon the first answer of the Defendant, ¶ West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Chaucerie, fol. 55. & Westm. 2. An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 36. Vi. Rejoinder.

(+) 10920 a Replie, a second answer. G. Replique, f. H. I. Réplia. L. Replicatio. Vi. Replication.

10921 to Replie. G. Repliquer. H. Replicár. I. & L. Replicare, quasi rursum plicare, i. secunda vice priora refutare. B. T. Replizieren. Gr. ἀναπλήρειν, ex ἀνα, & πλέρειν, i. plicare.

10922 Report (Reportus) is in our Common Law a relation or repetition of a case debated or argued: which is sometime made to the Court, vpon reference from the Court to the Reporter: sometime to the world, voluntarily, as Ploydens Reports, the Lord Cokes Reports, and such like.

10923 Report, bruit, or fame. G. Rapport. I. H. L. Fama. Vi. Fame, nuncius & nuncium, à nunciando, à nōs, i. nouus, Relatio, à referendo.

Gr. ἀγγέλλειν, & ἀγγέλλω, à ἀγγέλλω, i. narro, ἀπαγγέλλω, ἄ, ab ἀπαγγέλλω, i. nunciare. V. Fame, Rumour, & Tale.

b to Report, or relate. G. Rapportér. B. Rapportéren, ex L. Reportár. H. Narrár. I. L. Narrare, antiq. gnarare, a gnarus, à γινώσκω, i. notum facere, & nunciare, renunciare, à nuncius, referre, à re, & fero. Gr. ἀγγέλλω, à λέγω, i. dico. Vi. to Tell, Relate.

10924 to Repose, or to take Repose. G. Reposér. I. Riposare. Vi. to Rest.

b Repose. G. Repós. Vi. Rest.

10925 to Repose, or put trust in, ex Lat. Reponere. Vi. to Trust.

10926 Reposition of the forest, was an act whereby certaine Forest grounds being made purlieu vpon view, were by a second view laid to the Forest againe, ¶ Manwood, part. 1. pag. 178.

10927 a Repositioie. G. Repositoire. I. H. Repositório. T. L. Repositorium, vbi aliquid reponitur. Vi. Store-house, Warehouse.

(+) 10928 to Repossede, to possess againe. G. H. Reposséder. I. L. Repossidère, à Re, & possidère, quod a posse, & sedere. Gr. ἀποκαταστήσειν, ab ἀνα, i. rursus, & κἀστήσειν, i. possideo. T. wider-besitzen, wider-Inn-haben. B. weder-besittinghe, weder-inhebben.

10929 to Reprehend. G. Repréndre. I. Ripréndere. H. Reprchendér. L. Reprhendere, à re, & prehendere, ab inusitato hendo. Vi. to Blame, Reproue.

b a Reprehension. G. H. Repréhension, I. Riprensione. L. Reprhenfio, quasi iterum prehendo. Gr. μωμοσις, à μωμῶ, i. Momus, the God of Reprehension. Vi. Admonit.

(+) c Repréhension, reproachfull. G. Reprénsif. I. H. Reprénsiuo. L. Reprhenfius, a, um.

10930 to Represent, or bring in presence, to lay before one. Vi. Present.

10931 to Represent, or expresse the forme of any thing. G. Representér. I. Repräsentáre. H. Repräsentár. T. Repräsentieren. B. Repräsentieren. L. Repräsentare, ex re, & præsens, quod ita rem absentem exprimat, vt eam quodammodo præsentem facere. Gr. ἀπομοίωσιν, ex ἀπο, à vel ab, & μοίωσιν, assimilare.

(+) b Representation, resemblance, likeness. G. H. Repräsentation. I. Repräsentatione. L. Repräsentatio, onis.

10931-2 to Reprisse. G. Reprimér. H. Reprimír. I. & L. Reprimere, Comprimere, Supprimere, compo. ex premo, & c. Cohibere, coercere. T. Wittertreiben, i. retrò pellere, innenhalten, q. intrò detinere. B. weder-houden. Gr. ἐπιχειρῶ, ex ἐπι, i. in, & χεῖρῶ, i. habere.

10932 Reprisels. G. Reprisailles. I. Riprisaglia. L. Reprisalia, are allone in the Common and Ciuill Law. This among the ancient Romans was called (Clarigatio) of the verbe (Clarigo, i. res clarè repeto.) It is called in the Statute, An. 27. Ed. Stat. 2. cap. Law of Marke, of the German word March, i. terminus, limes, because one destitute of Iustice in another territorie, redresseth himselfe by the goods belonging to men of that territorie, taken within his owne bounds. Vi. Law of Marke.

10933 to Reprise, à Gal. Repris, i. taken backe againe, of the verbe Repréndre, to take backe, of the Lat. Repréndere, idem, so that to Repruie, is properly to take backe a Prisoner from the execution, and proceeding of the Law, especially at that time.

10934 a Reprobate. I. Riprobato. H. Reprouado, à Lat. Reprobatus, & reprobatus, a reprobo, ex re, i. minimè, & probo, quod illi non sint probati, unde G. Reproué. L. Reijculus, à reijcio, abiectus. T. Wer-worfen. B. Werwozpen, berwerpetinck, à berwerpen, i. reijcere. Gr. ἀδύμιον, ab ἀδύμιον, i. probus.

10935 to Reproach. G. Reprochér. I. L. Exprobare, à probrum. I. 2. Infamiae, à assare, ex Lat. Taxare, inculpate, ex Lat. Inculpate. T. Auff rücken, berweisen. B. Werwiften. Gr. λοιδορέω, à λοιδορέω, conuictiator, κακωποιέω, ex κακόν, i. malum, & ἀποποιέω, i. dicere, κακωποιέω, ex κακόν, i. contra, & ποιεῖν, i. iniuria afficere. Vi. to Taxe.

b a Reproach. G. Reproche, opprobre. I. Opprobriõ. L. Opprobrium, ab ob, i. contra, & probrum, Dedecus, infamia, ignominia, ab in priu & nomen, Contumelia. B. Dn-ere. T. Schmacheyt, H. Dethonra. Vi. Shander, Infamie, Ignominie.

c Reproachfull. G. Iniriéux, Contumeliéux. I. Contumeliõs, à Lat. Contumeliosus. T. Aflsterig. B. Aflsterich, à lasteren, i. exprobare. Gr. ὑβριστικός, ab ὑβρίω, i. contumelia afficio.

10936 to Reproue. G. Reprouér. L. Reprobare. Vi. to Blame, & Reprchend.

(+) 10937 the Republique, or Common-wealth. G. Republique, f. I. H. República. L. Res-publica, & Gr. Πολιτεία. T. Das gemein Regiment. B. Den ghemeyn staet.

(+) 10938 to Repudiate, or put away ones wife. G. Repudiér. H. Repudiár. I. L. Repudiare, vix, ob rem pudendam. Gr. ἀποποιέω τὴν γυναῖκα. T. Seyn frauw ber-werffen. B. Sijn trouw ber-worpen.

10939 to Repugne, or withstand. G. Repugnér. H. Repugnár. I. L. Repugnare, a re, i. contra, & pugnare, to fight. Vi. Resist.

b Repugnancie, ex Lat. Repugnancia. Vi. Contrarietie, Resistance.

c Repugnant. Vi. Contrarie.

(+) 10940 to Repullulate, spring or bud out againe. G. Repullulér. H. Repullulár. I. L. Repullulare, à re, & pullulo. Gr. ἀνακλασάω, ab ἀνα, i. iterum, & κλασάω, i. pullulo. T. Wider-sprossen. B. weder-a-Sproyten.

10941 to Repulse. G. Repoullér. Vi. Repell.

b a Repulse. G. Repoullémér. I. L. Repulsa, repulsio, & repulsus, us, m. à repellendo. T. Werstossung, à verstoßen, i. repellere. B. Werstotinghe. H. La rechaça.

10942 Reputation. H. G. Reputación. T. Reputación. I. Reputatiõ. L. Reputatio, æstimatio, Honor, óris. B. Acht, achttinghe, ab achtten, i. æstimare. T. Das ansehen. Gr. ἀξία, & ἀξίωμα, ab ἀξίω, i. dignus, ἐσημία, ab ἐση, benè, & ἴση, i. fama.

(+) 10943 to Repute, bold, or esteem. G. Reputér, Reputár. I. L. Reputare, à re, & putare. Gr. ἀναλογίζομαι.

(+) 10944 a Request, desire, petition, demand. G. Requête, f. I. Requesta. H. Requesta. L. Petitiõ, Postulatio. Vi. to Request.

10945 to Request, or require. G. Requirér, ex Lat. Requirere, ex re, & querere, Rogar. H. Rogár. I. Pregare, à mandare. G. Priér, demandér.

* a Repercussion.

* to Repignorate.

* to Repudiate.

* to Repullulate.

* Begger, vnde. demandér. H.2. Pedir, ex Lat. Petere. T. Begeren, in dē Ang. * begger. Erstichen. L. Obscurare, ex ob intensiva, & sacro, i. sacris conditionibus peto. Orare, ab os. Gr. αἰτῶν, ἑμῶν, ex αἰτῶ, & ὄμ, praepositionibus, & ἑμῶν, quærere, αἰτῶν, ex αἰτῶ, i. ad, & ἑμῶν, rogare, quod ἀἰτῶν παρῶν, i. valde instare. Vi. plura in to Besach, to Brait.

* Court of Requests. b ¶ **Request** (Supplicum libelli, Curia requisitionum, seu Requisitionum) now kept in the White-hall at Westminster, is a Court of the same nature with the Chancery, redressing by equitie the wrongs that poore men doe suffer at their hand, whose might they are not able to withstand either in Law, or otherwise. It tooke beginning, as some men thinke, by commission from King Henry the eight, before which time the Masters of Requests had no warrant of ordinarie iurisd. but trauailed betwene the Prince and the Petitioners, by direction from the mouth of the King, ¶ *Guin*: Preface to his Readings. But see Court of Requests.

(+) c ¶ **Master of the Requests**. Vi. ¶ **Court of Requests**, in C. 10946 **Requisite**. G. Requis. I. Requisite. L. Requisite, a, um, quod requiritur. Vi. ¶ **Necessarie**.

10947 to **Requite**. G. Requitér. Vi. to **Recompence**.

10948 to **Reere**. B. Brijen. Vi. to **Raise**.

10949 the **Reward of an Armie**. G. Arrieregarde. I. Dietro guardia. H. Retaguardia. T. Hinter wacht. B. Achter-wachte. L. Tergum exercitus, postrema acies.

* to **Resalute**. (+) 10950 * to **Resalute**, to salute him that saluteth vs. G. Refaluér. H. Refaludar. I. L. Re-salutare.

10951 ¶ **Rescept** (Receptio) is an admission of a third person, to plead his right in a cause, betwene other two. Vi. Aide prier. The Civilians call this admissionem tertij pro suo interesse. Of this you have one example in the Termes of Law, viz. If a tenant for terme of life, or for terme of yeeres bring an action, herein the reuerfion commeth in, and prayeth to be received to defend the land, and to plead with the demandant. Many more you may have in ¶ *Brooke*, tit. Receipt, fol. 205. See ¶ *Perkins Dower*, 448.

b ¶ **Rescept of homage**, is a relative to doing homage. For as the Tenant, who oweth homage, doth it at his admission to the land: so the Lord receiveth it, ¶ *Kitch*. fol. 148. See **Homage**.

10952 ¶ **Rescous** (Rescullus) It signifieth in our Common Law a resistance against a lawfull authoritie: as for example, if a Bayliffe or other officer vpon a Writ doe arrest a man, and another (one or more) by violence doe take him away, or procure his escape, this act is called a Rescous. ¶ *Callan*, in his booke De consuet. Burg. hath the same word coupled with (resistentia) fol. 294. wherby it appeareth that other Nations doe use this word in the same signification that we doe, or the very like. It is also used for a Writ, which lyeth for this act, call'd in our Lawyers Latine (Breue de Rescussu) wherof you may see both the forme and use in ¶ *Fitz*. Nat. br. fol. 101. and the ¶ *Regist*. orig. fol. 125. See the new booke of Entries, verbo Rescous. This Rescous in some cases is treason, and in some felonie, ¶ *Crompt*. Iustice, fol. 54. b.

(+) 10952--2 a **Rescription**, a writing backe. G. H. Rescription. I. Rescriptione. L. Rescriptio, onis. Gr. ἀπογραφή, ab ἀπό, i. contra, & γραφή, i. scriptura. T. Eyn abscheyd. B. Weder-schryfte.

10953 to **Rescue**, a G. Recourir, Recourre. I. Rescortere. H. Recobrar, ex L. Recuperare. T. Entserzein. Vi. to **Deliver**, & **Recover**.

(+) 10954 a **Resection**, a cutting, a paring, ashradding. G. H. Resection. L. Resectio, onis. Gr. ἀποτομή, ab ἀπό, i. a, & τμήσις, i. secō. T. Das Beschneyden. B. Af-snijdinghe.

10955 ¶ **Resciser** (Rescure) is a taking againe of lands into the Kings hands, wherof a general livery, or ouster le main, was formerly misused by any person or persons, and not according to forme and order of Law. Of this see ¶ *Stawf*. Prærog. 26. where it is handled at large. See **Resumption**.

10956 to **Resemble**, represent, to be like vnto. G. Resemblér, ex re, & similis. H. Semejar. L. Assimilare, Representare, Referre. I. Paragonnare. G. 2. Paragonnér, q. partem reddere. Gr. παραμορφάω, ex παρα, i. iuxta, & μορφαίνω, i. referre, ex ἐν, & φάω, i. apparere, μορφαίνω, seu παραμορφάω, ex μορφή, i. similis sum. B. Vergelijcken. T. Gleich sein. vergleichen.

b a **Resemblance**. G. Resemblance. I. Sembianza, similitudine. H. Semjanza. L. Similitudo, a similitudo. T. Gleichheit. B. Ghelijckenisse. Gr. ὁμοιότης, ab ὁμοίω, i. similis.

10957 ¶ **Reservation**, signifieth that rent or seruice which the Granter in any grant tieth the Grantee to performe vnto him, or them, or the Lord Paramount. ¶ *Perkins* Reservations, per totum.

10958 to **Reserue**, to laie by. G. Reseruer. L. Reseruaré, ex re, & seruare. Sic H. Conseruar. I. L. Conseruare, a con, & seruare. T. Bewahren. B. Bewaeren. Gr. διαφυλάσσειν, ex δια, & φυλάσσειν, i. seruare, διαφυλάσσειν, ex φυλάσσειν, i. seruare. Vi. to **Keepe**.

10959 ¶ **Resiance** (Resiantia) a mans abode or continuance in a place, ¶ *Old Nat*. br. fol. 85. whence also commeth the participle (Resiant, i. continually dwelling or abiding in a place) ¶ *Kitch*. fol. 33. It is all one in truth with Residence, but that custome of speech tyeth that only to persons Ecclesiasticall.

(+) b ¶ **Resiant**. Vi. ¶ **Resiance**.

(+) 10960 * to **Reside**, stay, continue, or abide in a place. G. Residér. H. Residir. I. Residere. L. Residère, a re, & sedere. Gr. καθίστασθαι. T. Sitzen, erligen. B. Blijuen.

b **Resident**, or abiding. G. Residént. I. H. Residente. L. Residens, a re, & sedeo. Vi. **Abide**, **Carie**, **Dwell**.

c ¶ **Residence** (Residentia) a Lat. (Residere) and is peculiarly used both in the Canon and Common Law, for the continuance or abode of a Parson or Vicar vpon his Benefice. * The default whereof (except the partie be qualified and dispensed with) is the losse of ten pounds for euery moneth, ¶ *An*. 28. H. 8. cap. 13.

10961 the **Residue**, rest, remainder. G. Residu. L. Residuum. Vi. **Relicks**.

10962 **Resie**. L. Rancidus, a quo & I. H. Rancio, Ranciofo. G. Relant, Chancy, Moyfi. I. Muffo. Gr. σαωθῆ. Vi. **Restie**, **Woudie**, **Wotten**.

10963 to **Resigne**, yeeld vp. G. Resignér. L. Resignare. Vi. **Surrender**.

b a **Resignation**, or gramt. of right. G. Passdroict. T. Abtretung seines rechtens. B. Duergeuinghe, Resigneringhe. L. Resignatio. Vi. **Surrender**.

c ¶ **Resignation** (Resignatio) is used particularly for the giuing vp of a Benefice into the hands of the Ordinary, otherwise called the Canonists (Renunciatio.) And though it signifie all one in nature, with the word (* Surrender) yet it is by use more restrained to the yeelding vp of a spirituall living, into the hands of the Ordinarie, and Surrender to the giuing vp of temporall lands into the hands of the Lord. And a resignation may now be made into the hands of the King, as well as of the Diocesan, because he hath Supremam autoritatem Ecclesiasticam, as the Pope had in time past, ¶ *Plowd*. casu Grend. fol. 498. a.

(+) 10964 * **Resipiscence**, a returne to vnderstanding, a repentance, a second thinking wiser than the first. G. Resipiscence, f. I. Resipiscenza. H. Resipiscencia. L. Resipiscencia, a, a Resipisco, is, ui, i. to waxe wiser againe, a re, & sapio.

10965 to **Resist**. G. Resistér. H. Resistir. I. L. Resistere, ex re, i. aduersus, & sistere, sic obistere, obstare, ex ob, & sto, refragari, a re, & fragor inuolat, aduersari, reniti, obniti. T. Wider stehen. B. Wæder staen, i. contra stare. Gr. ἀντίστασθαι, ex ἀντί, i. aduersus, & ἵστασθαι, i. stare. Vi. to **Repugne**, to **Stand against**.

(+) b **Resistance**, or position. G. Resistencia, f. I. Resistencia. H. Resistencia. L. Resistencia, a.

10966 to **Reskew**. Vi. **Rescue**.

10967 to **Resolute**. G. Resoluer. H. Resoluer. I. Resoluer. L. Resoluer, a re, & solvere. T. Auflossen, ex auf, & lösen, a Gr. λύω, i. solvere. B. Ont-knoopen, i. denotare, a knoop, i. nodus. Gr. ἀναλύω, ex ἀνα, & λύω, i. solvere.

(+) b **Resolute**, resolved, fully determined. G. Resolú. I. Resoluto, Resolto. H. Resuelto, Resoluto. Vi. **Hardie**, **Valiant**, **Couragious**.

c **Resolution**, full purpose, a settled intencion. G. H. Resolución. I. Resolucióne. T. Resolútion, Auflösung. L. Resolutio. Gr. ἀπαλύσις, ab ἀπαλύω, i. resoluo.

10968 ¶ **Resort**, is a word used properly in a Writ of Ayle, or Coufenance, as discent is in a Writ of Right, ¶ *Ingham*.

10969 to **Resort**. G. Resortir, a L. Resortiri, vocabulum forense propriè. Resortiri enim causas, est iterum iudicare, iterum iura petere. Gr. παλινδύκειν, ¶ *Nicod*. Hinc profrequentatione utimur, & profrequentatione in loco aliquo. Vi. **Frequent**.

10970 to **Resound**. G. Resonnér. I. Resonare. H. Resonar, a L. Resonare, i. sonum referre, sive rursus sonare, sic alfonare, consonare, sonos aggeminaré, sonitúsque reflectere. T. Widerschallen, ex wider, i. iterum, & schallen, i. sonare. B. Weder schallen. Gr. ἀντιφασίσηται, ex ἀντί, & φασίσηται, i. sonitum edo. Vi. **Sound**.

10971 to **Respect**, or to haue respect. G. Respectér, auoir respect. L. Respicere. H. Respetár. I. Respetare, riguardiare. T. Ehren, i. honorare. Vi. **Regard**.

b a **Respect**. G. Respéct. I. Respetto. H. Respéto. L. Respectus, a respicio. B. Ven sien. T. Anschung. Gr. ὁρῶναι, ex ὁρῶ, i. re, & ὁρῶναι, video. Vi. **Regard**, **Consideration**.

(+) 10972 **Respective**, hauing a respect vnto, heedie, warie. G. Respéctif. I. Respetiuo. Vi. **Wofull**, **Dutifull**.

10973 ¶ **Respectu computi Vice-comitis habendo**, is a Writ for the respiting of a Shyreues account vpon iust occasion, directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, ¶ *Regist*. orig. fol. 139. & 279.

10974 ¶ **Respight of homage** (Respectus homagij) is the forbearing of homage, which ought first of all to be performed by the Tenant that holdeth by homage: which respight may be occasioned vpon diuers good reasons: but it hath the most frequent use in such as hold by Knights seruice in capite, who because the Prince cannot be at leisure to take their homage, doe pay into the Exchequer, at certaine times in the yeere, some small summe of money to be respighted, untill the Prince may be at leisure to take it in person.

10975 to **Respire**, to take breath. G. Respirér. H. Respirár. I. L. Respirare, ex re, & spirare, i. spiritum ducere. Vi. to **Breath**, or take **Breath**.

b a **Respiration**. G. H. Respiration. I. Respiratione. L. Respiratio, * Spiritus, a spiro. B. Verhalinghe des attemes. T. Athemen, Athenzug, i. anhelitus attractio. Gr. ἀναπνοή, ab ἀναπνέω, i. respire.

10976 a **Respite**, pause, stay, or stop, a respirando. T. Verblasen. G. Respít. B. Respijt. G. 2. Pause, vi & T. **Paustren**, a pausa musica. I. Prolongamento, Rilassamento. G. 3. Reláche. H. Espacio. L. Spatium, ex spatium, i. traho, Interuallum, Intercapedo. Vi. **Pause**, **Stait**.

b ¶ **Respite of homage**. Vi. ¶ **Respight of homage**.

(+) 10977 * **Resplendant**, bright shining, glistering. G. Resplendifant. H. Resplandeciente. I. Resplendente, lampeggiante. L. Resplendens, a Resplendere, a re, & splendo, i. to shine or glister.

10978 ¶ **Responsalis**, is he that commeth for another at the day assigned for his appearance in Court, ¶ *Bract*. Fleta scemeth to make a difference betwene Attornatum, Esioniatorem, and responsalem, lib. 6. cap. 11. §. Officium: as if Esioniator came only to allege the cause of the parties absence, be he the demandant or tenant: and Responsalis came for the tenant, not only to excuse his absence, but also to signifie what triall he meant to vndergoe, viz. the combat or the countrie, lib. 6. ca. 11. §. Si autem. A man in ancient time could not appoint an Attornay for him, without warrant from the King, ¶ *Fleta* cod. cap. 13. in fine. See **Attorney**. This word is used in the Canon Law, Et significat procuratorem, vel eum qui absentem excusat, cap. Cum olim propter extra. de rescript.

10979 ¶ **Responsions** (Responsiones) is a word used properly and especially by the Knights of S. Iohn of Ierusalem, for certaine accounts made to them by such as occupied their lands or stockes, ¶ *An*. 32. H. 8. cap. 24.

(+) 10980 * **Responsorie Song**. G. Chant Responsoire. I. H. canto Responorio. L. Responorius cantus, quod alio desinente id alter respondet, ¶ *Isid*. Vi. **Antheme**.

(+) 10980--2 the **Rest**, or residue. Vi. **Relicks**.

10981 to **Rest**, or be at rest. B. Resten, a Gr. παύω, idem. Gr. παύω, idem. B. T. Resten.

* Begger, vnde.

* Court of Requests.

to Reside.

Ten pound a month for Non Residence.

* Difference betwene Resignation, and Surrender.

* Resipiscence.

* Spiritus.

* Resplendant.

* Responsorie Song.

B. T. **Rusten**. Sax. *rowen*, à *ruu* rauach, i. *respirauit*, *requiem habuit*, *ruu* reuach, *requies*, *Helu*. G. *Reposér*. I. *Riposare*. H. *Reposár*, ex Lat. *Reponere*. I. *Quiescere*, *Requiescere*, *Conquiescere*, à *quies*. Gr. *ἠσυχία*, ab *ἠσυχ* & *ἠσυχ*, i. *quietus*, *ἠσυχία*, à *ἠσυχ*, i. *otium*. Heb. *שבת*. * *Sabbath*, i. *quiescit*: vnde *שבת* *Sabbatum*, *diebus requies*.

(+) **Rest**, or *quietnesse*. B. *Ruste*. T. *Rust*, *Ruhe*. G. *Repós*. I. *Quiete*, *Riposo*. H. *Reposo*, *Quietud*. L. *Quies*, *Requies*. Gr. *ἠσυχία*.

c **to Rest**, or *be resident*, or *abide*. G. *Restér*. H. *Restár*. B. *Resteren*, *Resten*. I. L. *Restare*, à *re*, *augente significationem*, & *sto*. Sic Gr. *ἠσυχία*, *ἠσυχία*, *ἠσυχία*, idem. Vi. **to Remaine**, or **Abide**.

d **to Rest**, or *stay upon*. G. *Appuyer*. Vi. **to Leane**.

e **the day of Rest**, or *the obseruing of the Saboath*. Vi. **Sabbath**.

f **Rest-harrow**, quod suo ramorum & radicum implexu aratra sapius remouetur inuis bubulcis, q̄ Matthiol. G. *Arreste boeuf*, *Bugrande*, *Bugrátte*, *Bugrinde*, quasi graue au boeuf. I. *Restabué*. L. *Restabonis*, seu *Remora aratri*. T. *Plug-halt*, à *plug*. Ang. a plow, & *halt*, Ang. hold, *Dchsenbrech*, ab *ochsen*, i. *boves*, & *brech*, i. *frangens*. H. *Detiene bucy*. Vi. **Cammocke**.

* **Restauration**. (+) 10983 * **Restauration**, a making new, a repairing. G. H. *Restauration*. I. *Restauratióne*. L. *Restauratio*, *ónis*.

* **Restie as a horse**. (+) 10983 * **Restie**. Vi. **Restie**, **Woultie**, **Wancke**, **Wotten**. Also **Restie**, à *restando*. L. *Equus retractarius*, *Restitor*, q̄ Nic. 10983-2 **Restie**. Vi. **Restie**, **Woultie**, **Wancke**, **Wotten**.

10984 a **Restipulation**, a waging of Law, a putting in a pledge or gage for the assurance of his answer, vnto an action, &c. G. *Restipulatióne*. H. *Restipulacióne*. I. *Restipulatióne*. L. *Restipulatio*, à *Restipulari*, quod à *Re*, & *stipulor*, i. *to require a covenant by the ordinary termes of Law*.

10985 a **Restitution**, a restoring backe. H. G. *Restitutióne*. I. *Restitutióne*. L. *Restitutio*, a *restituo*, q̄ *rem iterum presentem statuo*, *Retributio*. T. *Widergabang*, à *widergaben*, i. *iterum dare*. B. *Wederomghe-ninghe*, i. *restitutio*.

b **Restitutio** (*Restitutio*). It is used in the Common Law, for the setting him in possession of lands or tenements, that hath bene vnlawfully disseised of them; which when it is to be done, and when not, See q̄ *Crompt. Justice of Peace*, fol. 144. b. & c. vsque 149.

c **Restitutio extracta ab Ecclesia**, is a Writ to restore a man to the Church, which he had reconered for his sanctuarie, being suspected of felonie, q̄ *Regist. orig.* fol. 69. a. Vi. **Abiure**.

d **Restitutio temporalium**, is a Writ that lieth in case, where a man being elected and confirmed Bishop of any Diocesse, and hath the Princes royall assent therunto, for the reconerie of the temporalities, or Baronie of the said Bishopricke with the appurtenances. And it is directed from the King to the Escheatour of the Countie: the forme whereof you haue in the *q̄ Regist. orig.* fol. 294. and in *q̄ Fitz. Nat. br.* fol. 169. Where you may reade also, that it lieth for those Abbots and Priors newly elected and confirmed, that were of the Kings foundation.

10986 **to Restoze**. G. *Restituer*, *Restaurer*. H. *Restituir*. I. *Rendere*, *Restituer*. L. *Restituer*, *ex re*, & *statuere*. *Restaurare*, à *Re*, & *instar*, cum aliquid ad pristinam similitudinem restituit, q̄ *Fest. Reddere*, *ex re*, i. *rius*, & *dare*. T. *Widergeben*. B. *Weder ghenen*. Gr. *ἀναδιδωαι*, *ἀναδιδωαι*, ex *διδωαι*, i. *dare*.

b **to Restoze vnto life**. Vi. **to Reuine**.

10987 **to Restoze**, to make restitution, or giue backe. Vi. **to Render**.

b **to Restozing**, or *giuing backe againe*. Vi. **Restitution**.

10988 **to Restraine**, hold, or keepe in. G. *Restraindre*. L. *Restringere*, *coercere*, à *con*, & *arcere*. T. *Innen-halten*. Vi. **to Bzidle**, to **Restraine**.

* **Restriction**. (+) 10989 * **Restriction**, restraining or holding backe. G. H. *Restricti-ón*. I. *Restricti-ónne*. L. *Restrictio*, *ónis*, à *Restringo*, is, xi. *ictum*, i. *to restrain*.

b **Restrictiue**, *Restricting* or *binding*. G. *Restrictif*. I. *Restrictiuo*, *Ristritiuo*. H. *Restrictiuo*. L. *Restringens*. Vi. **Stiptick**, **Restrictingent**, **Costiue**.

* **to Resub**. 10990 **Restrictingent**. Vi. **Restrictiue**.

(+) 10990-2 * **to Resub**, to rebound, to leape backe, to rebound. G. *Resulter*. H. *Resultár*. I. L. *Resultare*, *frequentatiu*. à *Resilio*, quod à *re*, & *salio*, to leape backe. Gr. *ἀνασπῶσθαι*. T. *Wider auf-springen*. B. *Weder-springhen*.

10991 **to Resume**, to take againe. G. *Resumer*. H. *Resumir*. L. *Resumere*, *ex re*, & *sumere*, *rius* *sumere*. I. *Ripigliare*, *ex re*, & *pigliare*, i. *sumere*. T. *Wider nemmen*. B. *Hernemen*. Gr. *ἀναλαμβάνω*, ex *λάβω*, & *λαμβάνω*, i. *accipio*.

10992 **Resummons** (*Resummonitio*) of *re*, *sub*, and *monco*: and signifieth a second summons and calling of a man to answer an action, where the first summons is defeated by any occasion, as the death of the partie, or suchlike, q̄ *Brooke tit.* See **Resummons**, fol. 214. See of these foure sorts, according to the foure diuers cases in the Table of the *Regist. Iudiciall*. fol. 1. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo **Reattachment**, & **Resummons**.

10993 **Resumption** (*Resumptio*) is particularly used for the taking againe into the Kings hands, such lands or tenements, as before vpon false suggestion or other error be had deliuered to the heire, or granted by letters patents to any man, q̄ *Brooke tit.* *Repellance*, & **Resumption**, fol. 298. Thus it is applied, q̄ *An. 3. H. 6. cap. 7.* See **Wefeiser**.

* **Resupine**. (+) 10994 * **Resupine**, all along on the backe, with the face upward. G. *Renuersé*, *le ventre en haut*. I. *Resupino*, *col ventre in su*. L. *Resupinus*, a. um. Gr. *ὑπὲρ*. T. *Ruckitgen ligende*, i. *in tergo jacens*, *Wop den ruggeliggende*.

10995 **Resurrection**, arising againe. G. *Resurrección*. H. *Resurección*. I. *Resurrectione*. L. *Resurrectio*, à *resurgendo*, *ex re*, & *surgere*. T. *Zufferstehung*, *ex auf*, & *er stehen*, i. *surgere*. B. *Dpstantinghe*. Gr. *ἀνάστασις*, ab *ἀνίσταμαι*, i. *exurgo*, *resurgo*.

(+) 10996 * **Resuscitation**, or raising vp againe. G. *Resuscitati-ón*. H. *Resuscitaci-ón*. I. *Resuscitati-ónne*. L. *Resuscitatio*, *ónis*, à *re*, & *suscito*, as, *to raise vp*.

10997 **Retailer**, ex G. *Retailér*, i. *rescicando*, quem Anglicani *periti iuris opponunt illi qui integram vendit*, **Selling in grosse**, &

hinc by retails. Vi. **Regratter**, **Fozestaller**, **Huchster**.

(+) 10998 * **Retaliate**, to requite like for like, dict. à *Lat. Talis*, i. * **to Retaliate**, the like, *inde lex Talionis*, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

10999 **to Retaine**, or *keepe backe*. G. *Retenir*. H. *Retenér*. I. *Ritenère*. L. *Retinere*, q̄ *retro tenere*, *detinere*. T. **Behalten**. B. **Behouden**, **onthouden**. Gr. *ῥησῆεν*, ex *ῥη*, & *ῥησῆεν*, i. *tenere*.

b **Retainer**, signifieth in the Common Law, a seruant not meniall nor familiar, that is, not continually dwelling in the house of his Lord or Master, but only vsing or bearing his name or liuery. * **Thiuliery** * **Retayners** was wont to consist of Hats (otherwise hoods) Badges, and other suits of Liueries in old one garment by the yeere, q̄ *An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7.* * These were taken by time Hats, and great Lords, many times vpon purpose of maintenance, and quarrels: and therefore they haue bene iustly, for the better freedom of Law, forbidden quarrels, and by many Statutes, as namely by *q̄ An. 1. R. 2. cap. 7.* vpon paine of imprisonment, and grieuous forfeiture to the King: and againe, q̄ *An. 16. eiusd. cap. 4.* & *An. 20. eiusd. cap. 1.* & 2. and *q̄ An. 1. H. 4. cap. 7.* by the which the Lords offending herein, should make ransom at the Kings will, and any Knight or Esquire hereof duly attainted, should lose his said Liuerie, and forfeit his fee for ever: and any Yeoman wearing the Liuerie of the Knight, or other Lord, should be imprisoned, and make ransom at the Kings will, only some few excepted, in the said Statute: which Statute is further confirmed and explained, q̄ *An. 2. H. 4. cap. 21.* & *An. 7. eiusd. cap. 14.* & *An. 13. eiusd. cap. 3.* & *An. 8. H. 6. cap. 4.* And yet this offence was so deeply rooted, that *Edw. 4.* was driven to confirme the former Statutes, and further to extend the meaning of them, as appeareth by the Statute made *q̄ Ann. 8. Edw. 4. cap. 2.* adding an especiall paine of five pounds to euery man that giueth such Liuerie, and as much to euery one so retained, either by writing, oath, or promise, for euery moneth. Yet is not this fault so well looked vnto, but that there is need of more pregnant Lawes, for the redresse thereof, or at the least better execution of those that be already made. These be by the Feudists called (* **Affidati**) Sic enim dicuntur qui in alicuius fidem & tutelam recepti sunt, q̄ *Neapol. const. lib. 3. tit. 7.* And as our Retainers are here forbidden, so are those (**Affidati**) in other Countries.

c **Retaining**, or *keeping backe*. G. *Retenión*, *retenúe*. I. *Ritenimén-to*. H. *Retención*. L. *Retentio*, à *retinere*. T. **Ruff-haltung**. B. **Ont-houdinghe**. Gr. *ῥησῆεν*, & *ῥησῆεν*, à *ῥησῆεν*, i. *retinere*, à *ῥησῆεν*, & *ῥησῆεν*, i. *tenere*.

(+) 11000 * **to Retard**, to forslow, to linger, to lei, to hinder, to stay. G. * **to Retard**. *Retardér*. I. *Retardare*. H. *Retardár*. L. *Retardare*. Gr. *ῥησῆεν*, ab *ῥησῆεν*, & *ῥησῆεν*, i. *tenere*. T. B. **Verhinderen**.

(+) 11001 **to Retaste**, to taste againe. G. *Retaster*, *Regouster*. I. *Rigustare*. H. *Regustár*. L. *Regustare*. Gr. *ἀναγεύω*. T. **Widerumb versuchen**. B. **Wederumb ver-suchen**.

(+) 11002 * **to Retaxe**, to tax him that taxeth vs. G. **Retaxer**. I. **Retaxare**. H. *Retaxár*. L. *Retaxare*, à *re*, & *tango*. Gr. *ἀπὸ ἑξαχθῆαι*. T. **Widerumb straffen**.

11003 **to Retch out**. B. **Becken**, & **Strecken**. Vi. **Reach**, & **Stretch**.

11004 **Retchlesse**. Vi. **Rechlesse**.

(+) 11005 **Retention**. Vi. **Retaining**.

(+) 11006 * **Retentive**, that holdeth and retaineth that which is committed vnto it, as the retaining force of nature, whereby food is held in the stomacke, vntill it be fully concocted. G. **Retentif**, **Retentive**. I. H. **Retentiuo**. L. **Retentiuus**, a. um, à *retinere*, à *re*, & *tenere*.

(+) b **Retention**, is when a Court pronounceth not a full arrest or iudgement, but reserves somewhat to be afterwards ordered.

(+) 11007 * **Reticence**, silence, counsell keeping. G. **Reticence**, f. I. **Reticéna**. H. **Reticencia**. L. **Reticencia**, x. à *Reticeo*, quod à *re*, & *taceo*. * Gr. *ἠσυχία*, ab *ῥησῆεν*, i. *tenere*, & *ῥησῆεν*, i. *sermo*.

11008 **to Retire**. G. **Retirer**, *tirer arriere*. I. **Retirarsi**, *tirarsi*, à *dietro*. H. **Retirarse**. T. **Zuruck weichen**. B. **Behterwaerts trocken**. Gr. *ἀπὸ ῥησῆεν*, ex *ῥησῆεν*, & *ῥησῆεν*, i. *uenio*, *co*.

b **Retired**. G. **Retiré**. I. **Ritirato**. Vi. **Retirate**.

11009 **Retozicke**. Vi. **Rhetozicke**.

11009-2 **to Retozt**, to wrest backe. G. **Retórdre**, **retorquer**. I. **Ritorcere**. H. **Retorcér**. L. **Retorquere**, *ex re*, & *torqueo*. B. **Weder in een draijen**. T. **Umbdrehen**. B. 2. **Dmdraijen**, i. *convertere*. G. 2. **Renuerser**. Gr. *ἀντιστρέφω*, ex *ἀντί*, i. *vicissim*, & *στρέφω*, i. *vertere*.

11010 **to Retract**, or *draw backe. G. **Retraitir**. L. **Retractare**, à *re*, & *tracto*, ut *fit id quod antea confessione alicuius dictum, ut non dictum asserere*. T. **Wiederraffen**. B. **Weder-wopen**, *reuocare id quod dictum*. Vi. **to Recant**.*

b **Retrait**, or *place of retirall*. G. **Reduict ou retraite**. L. **Retractus**, à *retrahere*. H. **Retraiménto**. I. **Ritraménto**, **Ritratá**. Gr. *ἀναστροφή*, ab *ἀνα*, i. *re*, & *στροφή*, i. *recedo*.

c **Retrait**. G. **Sonner la retraicte**. I. **Sonar la rasolta**. H. **Tocár a retirar**. T. **Abzug blasen**. B. **Astrocht blasen**. L. **Canere receptui**. Gr. *Συμβαίνειν ἀνάκλησιν*, i. *sonare reuocationem*, ab *ἀνακλήω*, i. *reuoco*.

11011 **Retrait**, is an exception against one that formerly commenced an action, and withdrew it, or was Non-suit before triall. *Brooke tit.* Departure in despight, & **Retrait**, fol. 216. See also the new booke of Entries, verbo **Departer**, & verbo **Retrait**.

11012 **to Retribute**. I. **Ritribuire**, à *L. Retribuere*. G. **Retrie**. I. 2. **Rendere**, à *reddere*. Vi. **to Recompence**, **Restort**.

(+) b **Retribution**, a requital, a recompence. G. H. **Retributi-ón**. I. **Retributi-ónne**. L. **Retributio**, *ónis*, à *Retribuo*, is. T. **Wider gebung**. B. **Weder-geninghe**.

11013 **to Retrine**, or *spring againe* as *Partridges*, &c. à *Gal. Retrouer*, to finde againe. Ital. **Ritrouare**. L. **Redindagare**, à *re*, & *indagare*, to search or vent out, as a hound or spanick doth, ab in & ago.

(+) 11014 **Retrograde**, going backe. G. **Retrógrade**. I. H. **Retrógrádo**. L. **Retrogradus**, a. um. T. **Der hinder sich gchet**.

11015 **Retrie**, or *Redtail bird*. Vi. **Reddert**.

11015-2 **to Returne**. G. **Retourner**. I. **Ritornare**. H. **Boluer**. Vi. **to Turne**.

11016 **Returne** (*Returna*) dict. à *Gal. Retour*, i. *reditio*, *reuerfio*.) And in our Common Law, hath two particular applications, as namely the returne of a writ by Sheriffs and Bayliffes, which is nothing but a certificat made to the Court, where the Writ directed him, of that which

• Certificato-
rium.

which he hath done, touching the serving of the same Writ. And this among the Civilians is called * Certificatorium. Of Returnes in this sig-
nification, speake the Statutes of Westm. 2. cap. 39. An. 13. Edw. 1. and
Tract. contra Vice-comites & clericos, with divers other, collected by
Rastall, tit. Returne of Shiriffes: So is the Returne of an office,
• Returnes of
Termes.
• Stammf. prerog. fol. 70. a certificat into the Court, of that which is
done by vertue of his office. See the Statutes of dates in Banke, An. 51.
H. 3. & An. 32. H. 8. cap. 21. And in this signification Hilarie Terme is
said to have foure returnes: viz. Octabis Hilarij, Quindena Hilarij,
Crastino Purificationis, Octabis Purificationis: and Easter Terme to
have five returnes: viz. Quindena Pasche, Tres Pasche, Mensis Pas-
che, Quindena Pasche, & Crastino Ascensionis: And Trinitie Terme
foure returnes, i. Crastino Trinitatis, Octabis Trinitatis, Quindena
Trinitatis, Tres Trinitatis. And Michaelmas Terme eight returnes,
sc. Octabis Michaelis, Quindena Michaelis, Tres Michaelis, Mensis
Michaelis, Crastino Animarum, Crastino Martini, Octabis Martini,
Quindena Martini. The other application of this word is in case of Re-
pleuie. Vi. Repleuie.

b a Returning backe, or Returne. I. Ritorno, Ritornemento. G. Retour,
Retournement. H. Buelta, a volvo. T. Wieder kunft. B. Weder
komft. L. Reditus, a redeo, a re, & eo. Gr. ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή,
i. reuertor, ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή, & χρέω, iterum
redeo.

c Returno habendo, is a Writ which lyeth for him that hath a-
uowed a distresse made of cattell, and proued his distresse to be lawfully
taken for the returne of the cattell distrained vnto him, which before were ex-
pleuied by the partie distrained, vpon suretie giuen to pursue the action.
Termes of Law, verbo Repleuie.

(+) 11017 Reubarbe. Vi. Rubarbe.

(+) 11018 Reuben, i. the sonne of Seeing or Visiting: Jacobs
sonne by Leah, so called, because the Lord did looke vpon her affliction, Gen.
29. 32. dicit. a ראב ראה, i. vidi, & בן, i. filius: of him came
the Reubenites, 9 Numb. 26. 7. He is deprived of his dignitie, and why:
9 Gen. 49. 4. He lieth with his fathers Concubines, 9 Gen. 35. 22.

(+) b Reubenites. Vi. Reuben.

11019 Reue, alias Greuc (Præfectus) is made of Gerefa the Saxon
word, for a Governour: 9 Lamb. explic. of Saxon words, verbo Præfe-
ctus. It signifieth in our Common Law, the Bayliffe of a Franchise or
Manour, and especially in the West parts. Of this you may see Kitchin. fol.
43. See Greuc, see Shypst. See also Verstege, in his Restitution of
decayed intelligence, cap. 10. speaking much to the same effect.

11020 Reuelation, a revealing. G. Reuelación. H. Reuelación. I. Ri-
uelatione. L. Reuelatio, a re priu. & velo, i. non operio, I doe not hide
or couer, but reueale it. Vi. Apocalypss.

11021 to Reuale. G. Reuelér. I. Riuelare. L. Reuelare, a re priu. &
velo, i. operio, as much to say, not to vaile or couer, but reueale it, patere
facere. Gr. ἀποφαινειν, ex ἀποφαινειν, & φαινειν, i. apparere facere. T. Of-
fenbaren, ab offen, i. apertum. Vi. Discouer.

b Reuealing. Vi. Reuelación, & Apocalypss.

11022 to Reuell or riot. G. Raudér. T. Plassen. L. Luxuriari, a luxu-
ria. Bacchari, debacchari, a Bacchus. Vi. to Swagger, & Riot.
Gr. ἀστω.

b a Reueller. Vi. Riotter, Swaggerer.

c Reuels seemeth to be deriued from the French (Reueller, i. exci-
tari, vel expergeri, to awaken, or be raised from sleepe) it signifieth with
vs sports of dauncing, masking, comedies, tragedies, and such like vsd
in the Kings house, the houses of Court, or of other great personages.
The reason whereof is, because they are most vsed by night, when otherwise men
commonly sleepe and be at rest. * In the Kings house there is an Officer cal-
led the Master of the Reuels, who hath the ordering and disposing of these
Pastimes in the Court. Vi. Maske, Humming.

• Master of the
Reuels.

11023 to Reuenge. G. Reuengér, vengér. H. Vengar. I. Vindicare.
L. Vindicare, q. vim dico, Vlcisci, a vulnere, q. de accepto vulnere
vindictam sumere, 9 Perot. Gr. Τιμωρειν, ex τιμωρεω, punitor, vltor.
ἐκδικειν, ab ἐκ, & δεικναι, i. ius, supplicium, pœna.

b a Reuenge, or vengeance. G. Vengeance. H. Vengança. I. Vendéta.
L. Vindicta, a Vi. 9 Beckm. Vltio, ab vltio. Nemesis, a Gr. Νέ-
μεισις, ἐκ τῆς ἀναμνηστικῆς, a distributione, que fit unicuique; 9 Pomp:
Lat. Pansan. vocat Noctis & Oceani filiam, vlticem scelerum, hono-
res & præmia dignis rependentes. T. Raach. B. Wraechte, Wre-
kinghe. Gr. Τιμωρεα, a τιμωρεω, ἐκδικησις.

11024 Reueneue, or Rent. G. Reuenú, intráde, f. I. Intrata, Entrato,
vt Angl. Commings in, reueneues, profits. L. Proventus, Reditus, quod
quotannis redat. T. Ein kommen. B. Incomst. H. Renta. I. 2.
Rendita. Gr. προδοσ, a προδοσ, & εδοσ, via, idem quod proventus.

(+) b Auditor of the Reueneues. Vi. sub voce Auditor.

11025 to Reuerberate, to reflect, beat, or strike backe againe. G. Reuer-
berér, refrappér, repercutér. I. Riuerberare, R báttère. H. Reuerber-
rát. L. Reuerberare, ex re, & verbo, repercutere. Referre, a re,
& ferio, sumpta a ferijs, cum hostia feriebatur. T. Widerschlagen. B.
Wederlaen, a wieder, i. iterum, & schlagen, i. percutere. Gr. ἀνα-
στροφή, & ἀντιπάλειν, ex ἀναστροφή, & ἀντι, i. vicissim & contra, & πάλειν,
percutere, ἀντιπάλειν, ex ἀντι, & πάλειν, i. verberare.

(+) b Reuerberation, reflection, or beating backe. G. H. Reuerberati-
ón. L. Reuerberatio, onis. Vi. to Reuerberate.

11026 to Reuerence. H. Reuerenciár. G. Reuerér. I. Riuerire. L. Re-
uereri, ex re intens. & vereor, i. cum honore aliquo metuo. Venerari,
quasi veniam orare. Gr. ἀιδωμαι, ab αιδωμαι, reuerentia. T. Chren,
ab ehr. B. Ceren. Vi. to Honor, Worship, to Adoze.

11027 Reuerend. G. Reuerénd. I. Riuerendo. H. Venerando. L. Re-
uerendus. T. Ehrwürdig. B. Cerwerdich, i. ueneratione & honore
dignus. Gr. Σεβασμιος, a σεβασμω, i. colo, veneror, a σε-
βαιοσ, i. senex, senilis, & γερων, i. senex.

11028 to Reuerse. Vi. to Disanull.

b Reuerfion (Reuerfio) signifieth in the Common Law, a possibi-
litie refered to a mans selfe and his heires, to haue againe lands or tene-
ments made ouer conditionally to others, vpon the defet or failing of such con-
dition. * The difference betweene a Remainder and a Reuerfion, is, that
a Remainder is generall, and may be to any man but to him that granteth or
conueyeth the land, &c. for terme of life only or otherwise. A Reuerfion is

to himselfe, from whom the conueyance of the land, &c. proceeded, and
commonly perpetuall, as to his heires also, 9 Litle. fol. 112. in fine. See
9 Coke, lib. 2. Sir Hugh Cholmeis Case, fol. 51. a. And yet a Reuerfion,
is sometime confounded with a Remainder, 9 Coke lib. 2. Tookers Case,
fol. 67. b. 9 Plowd. casu Hille. fol. 170. b. What this word Reuerfion
in a deed doth carie, See Litle. lib. 2. cap. 12.

(+) 11029 to Reuert, returne, or come backe. G. H. Reuertir. I. Riuer-
tere. L. Reuertere. Gr. ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή, & στροφή, i. verto. T.
Widerumb kehren. B. Wederomb keeren.

(+) 11030 to Reuest, to apparell againe. G. H. Reuestir. I. L. Re-
uestire. Gr. ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή, i. re, & στροφή, i. induo, vestio. Vi.
Inuest.

11031 to Reuise, recognise or reuise. G. Reucoir. H. Reucer. I. Riuedé-
re. L. Reuidere, ex re, & videre, recognoscere, recensere, ex re, &
censuram adhibere. T. Uberschen. B. Duercken. Gr. Ἐξερθεωρον, ab
ἐξ, i. ex, & ἱραζω, i. examino, serutor.

11032 to Reuile, quasi vilem reputare. Vi. Raile, item Weyroch.

b Reuiling. Vi. Railling.

(+) 11033 to Reuise. Vi. to Reuiew.

(+) 11034 to Reuiste, to goe to see, or visite againe. G. Reuistér. H. Re-
uistár. I. L. Reuistare. Gr. ἀναστροφή, ab ἀναστροφή, i. re, & στροφή,
i. viso, speculor.

(+) b a Reuistation, a visiting againe. G. H. Reuistation. L. Reui-
statio, onis.

11035 to Reuivue, or giue life. G. Viuifér. H. Viuificár. I. L. Viuificá-
re, quasi viuum facere, animatum vel animam reddere, quasi ἀνεμειν
ἐμπνευ, spiritum inspirare. T. Lebendig machen. B. Leuendigh
maken. Gr. ζωπιειν, ex ζω, i. viuo, & ποιειν, i. facio.

b to Reuivue, or to be reuivued. H. Rebiuir, boluer a biuir. I. Prender
vita. G. Reuire. L. Reuiviscere, redire in lucem. T. Lebendig
werden. B. Leuendich worden, i. viuus fieri. Gr. ἀναζωειν, ex ἀναζωειν,
i. iterum, & ζωειν, i. viuere.

c Reuivuing, is a word metaphorically applied to rents and actions:
and signifieth a renewing of them, after they be extinguished: no lesse
than if a man, or other living creature should be dead, and restored to life.
See diuers examples in 9 Brooke, tit. Reuivings of rents, actions, &c.
fol. 223.

(+) d a bill of Reuivuing. Vi. 9 Attur. Academie, pag. 100. lin. 15.
& lin. 24. & pag. 11.

11036 Reume. G. Rhéume, rume. I. Reuma. L. Rhéuma. Gr. ῥέμα, Reume, vnde
a ῥέω, i. fluo. T. Ein fluss. B. Den flusse. Vi. Catarre.

(+) 11037 * to Reunite, to reuivue, to reconcil. G. H. Reunir. I. L. * to Reunite.
Reunire, q. reducere in vnum.

(+) 11038 Reuocable, that may be recalled. G. H. Reuocable. I. Re-
uocabile. L. Reuocabilis, le. Gr. ἀνακαλεω. T. Wider rufflich. B.
Weder rufflich.

b Reuocation (Reuocatio) is the calling backe of a thing gran-
ted. Of these you haue diuers in the Regist. orig. as Reuocationem bre-
uis de audiendo & terminando, fol. 124. Reuocationem præsentatio-
nis, fol. 304. 305. Reuocationem protectionis, fol. 23. Reuocationem
specialium iusticiariorum quia, &c. fol. 205.

11039 to Reuoke, or call backe. G. Reuocár. H. Reuocár. I. Riucá-
re. L. Reuocare, q. d. retro vocare. T. wieder ruffen. B. weder
ropen, Palinodiam canere. Gr. Πάλινωδειν, a πάλιν, i. rursum, & α-
δειν, canere. Gr. 2. ἀνακαλεειν, ex ἀνα, i. re, retró, & καλεειν, i. vo-
care.

b Reuoking, or reuocation. G. Reuocation, rappel, q. reappellatio. I.
Reuocatione. H. Reuocación. L. Reuocatio, retractatio. Gr. ἀνα-
καλεσις.

11040 to Reuolt. G. Reuoltér. I. Riualtárs. H. Reboltár, a reuoluen-
do. Vi. to Rebell.

b Reuolting. Vi. Rebellon.

c a Reuolter. G. Reuoltér. G. 2. Rebelle. Vi. Rebell, & Apo-
state.

11041 to Reuolue, ex Lat. Reuoluere, to turne or tumble often, and meta-
phorically to tosse and tumble by often thinking on in the minde.

(+) b Reuolution, a turning backe to his first place or point, the accom-
plishment of a circular course, of celestrial bodies or spheres. H. G. Reuolu-
tion. I. Reuolutione. L. Reuolutio, onis, a reuoluo.

11042 a Reward. G. * Guerdón, a guerre, i. bellum, & Don, i. donum,
vt fit præmium belli. I. Guiderdón. H. Galardón. T. Belohnung, a
be, & lohnen, i. mercedem pro labore prestito dare. B. Beloninghe,
vergheldinghe. Gr. ἀγωνισμα, ab ἀγων, i. certamen, quasi certami-
nis præmium, μισος. L. * Præmium, a premo, cum præmio alios pre-
mamus, quasi præmio. Vi. Recompence, Remunerate.

* Guerdón,
vnde.

* Præmium,
vnde.

b to Reward. L. Præmiari, munere pensare, mercede donare, præ-
mio & mercede afficere, remunerare. Gr. γαρπαρeri. G. Guerdónér,
remunerér. I. Guiderdonare. H. Galardonár, remunerár. Vi. Etym. in
Reward. Vi. plurim voce, to Recompence, to Remunerate.

c Rewardum. See Regard.

11043 Reuere, 9 An. 43. Eliz. cap. 10.

11044 Reuith. B. Reuithsch. L. Coitu acer. Dicitur de columbo ad-
modum salace.

11045 Reuue. Vi. Reume.

(+) 11046 Rex Romanorum, Charles the fifth procured in his life
time, that his brother Ferdinando might be chosen Rex Romanorum,
which is defined to be one, who is already so farre estated in the Empire,
that at the death, deposition, or resignation of the present Emperour, he
is immediately to succeed. This definition may passe, though there be no
necessitie of Rex Romanorum into the Empire. For * Charles the fifth,
though he made his brother King of the Romans, had no small hopes to haue
left his sonne Philip his Succesour in the Empire; for feare of which, it
was by many thought, that his brother lent D. Maurice a helping hand to
drive him out of Germanie. The reason why Charles did institute this Rex
Romanorum, was questionlesse a desire to perpetuate a Soueraigntie in his
owne house: * But his pretences were, 1. Because hee hauing the
command of many Nations, could not alwaies be present in Germanie.
2. The troubled State by reason of Luthers preaching there; 3. The vio-
lent power of the Turkes, who now began to be nigh neighbours vnto them.
4. The imminent disobedience in euery part of the Empire, seemed to
require

* Rex Roma-
norum, what he
is, & vpon what
pretence first in-
stituted.

* Sleid. Com;

* The Pretences.

require a powerfull Coadjutor. The wise Duke of Saxonie, through all these faire pretences, saw the maine plot, which was to make Germanie Vnius quasi familie hereditatem: and therefore hee first flatly denied to yeeld to any such institution. Then he motioned, that there might be an act made to prohibite the continuance of the Imperiall authoritie longer in one Family, than for three successions: But prevailing in neither, he left the Electors, by whom Ferdinand was chosen, and not long after crowned at Aken abas Aquisgrau in Germany, the sixteenth of Ianuary 1531. This Pollicie hath bene continued ever since by his Successours, to which the Germans are more willing, because the Austrian Princes are natives of the Countrie, and able to out-backe the Emperour in his compleat countenance of Maestic, & Heylyn. Adrianus autem Iunius inquit in suo nomenclatore voce Cæsar. Gr. Καίσαρ, quem Regem Romanorum nominant, Ang. King of the Romans. B. Römisch kōnig. T. Römischer kōnig. G. Le Roy des Romains. I. Il Re de Romani. H. El Rey delos Romanos, & Iun.

* Rex Sacrorum.
* Causiatus pater.

(+) 11047 **Rex Sacrorum**, * Causiatus pater, dict. à Gr. ἱεροῦσι, i. tiara, Regiū capitū regmē apud Macedonios, Purpuratus pater, Cardinalis. Gr. ἱεροῦσι, ab ἱερός, i. Sacrum, & Iun. Vi. a Cardinalis.

11048 a **Reyner**. Vi. **Ratner**.
(+) 11049 **Rhadamanthus**. I. H. Radamanto. L. Rhadamanthus. Gr. ῥαδάμανθος, rex Lyciæ filius Iouis, & Europæ, qui adeo seuerè iustitiam peragebat, ut Poëtæ eum finxerunt unum ex Iudicibus esse in inferno.

11050 **Rhetorickæ**. G. Rhetorique. I. H. Retórica. L. Rhetorica. Gr. ῥητορικὴ, à ῥήω, i. fluo, ac si dicas, affluenter loquor.

(+) b **Rhetoricall**, of or belonging to Rhetorickæ, eloquent. G. Rhetorique. I. H. Retórica. L. Rhetoricus, a, um. Gr. ῥητορικὸς.
c **Rhetorician**. G. Rhetoricien. I. H. Retórico, à L. Rhetor. Gr. ῥητορὸς, à ῥήω, i. fluere, viz. eloquio. B. **Redenaer**, à ῥήω, & Myl. 40. T. **Redner**.

11051 a **Reume**. Vi. **Reume**.
(+) 11052 **Rhie** in Suffex, one of the Cinque ports, dict. à Rither flu. qui in hunc portum se effundit. Vi. **Cinque ports**.

(+) 11053 **the River Rhine** in Germanie. G. Rhin. I. H. Rhena. L. Rhenus. Gr. ῥῆνος, fluvius Germanie, celeberrimus, ex alpidibus defluens. T. **Der Rheyn**. B. **Die Rhijn**, dict. à Gr. ῥήω, i. fluo, ob celeritatem cursus eius præ cæteris fluminibus.

* Rhinoceros, vnde.

11054 **Rhinoceros**, or **Horne-nose**, a beast in the Indies as bigge as a Bull, having a horne on his nose, (whereof hee taketh his name) and that horne groweth upward toward his forehead. He is skinned over, as it were, with Skallop shells: he is of the making of an Elephant, but a great enemy unto him. I. H. Rhinoceronte, Rinoceronte. G. L. Rhinoceros. Gr. ῥινόκερος, à ῥίς, ῥινός, i. nasus, & κέρας, i. cornu, quod unum in nare cornu habet. T. **Ein horn**, pugnat multum cum Elephante. Sine magnâ irritatione non irascitur, at iratus, ferocissimus: & minora animalia, nisi excitatus ira contemnit. H. 2. Abada, Bada, ab Heb. בָּדָד Badad, i. solus, solitarius, desertis locis gaudet, & Cob.

* Rhodes.

(+) 11055 **Rhodes**. G. Rhodes. I. H. Rodas. L. Rhodos. Gr. ῥόδος. T. B. **Rhodus**, insula in mari Lycio ad quam appellit Paulus, & Act. 21. i. olim Apollini sacra, ita dicta, à Rhodo, eius civitate Metropoli, in qua fuit ingens ille colossus soli dicatus. Vi. **Colossus**, & **Knights of the Rhodes**.

11056 a **Rhombe**. Vi. **Roumbe**.
11056-2 a **Rhiall**, or ten shillings. B. T. G. H. Real. I. Reale, à Regis figura & Regijs armis moneta huic impressa.

* Vno de Ribadavia.

(+) 11057 **Ribadavia**, opp. in Galicia in Hisp. vnde dict. vnum de Ribadavia, quod oppidum & complurima alia sunt Ribadencira, Ribadecora, Ribadéo, &c. dicta sunt ab Hisp. riba, vel tibera, i. Lat. ripa, i. banchæ or shore. Vi. **Grandezas de España**, fol. 273. col. 2. lin. 42.

11058 a **Riband**, q. Rebinde, G. Rubén. Vi. **Fillet**.
11059 **Ribanderie**. Vi. **Bauderie**, & **Ribaulderie**.

* Obscenitas, vnde.

11060 **Ribaulderie**. G. Ribaulderie, Ribaudise. I. Ribalderia, à Gal. Ribald, i. impudicus rabula. L. * **Obscenitas**, à scena, quod ibi omnia turpia fierent & dicerentur, & Var. vel ab Ollis, quibus spurcarum libidinum frequens fuit usus, & Pompeius. G. 2. Impudicitæ. H. Torpéza, Fealdad, à Fériditas, i. stinç, illi sanour. T. **Unstäterey**. B. **Wij=licheit**, à vilis. Gr. ἄσχετος, à ἀσχητα, ab vrbe quadam Selge, cuius incolæ omnes improbi & petulantes, cum a intensius, & Vlpian. in Demost. Heb. תָּמָה * **Tumah**, à תָּמָה Tama, i. contaminatus est. Hinc tamino, contamino.

* Tamino, & Contamino, vnde.
* Costa, vnde.

11061 a **Ribbe**, Sax. rib. T. B. **Ribb**, ab Heb. רִיבָה rahabh, i. roboravit. G. * **Coste**. I. **Costa**. H. **Costilla**, Costado. L. **Costa**, Costæ, q. continuæ axes, & Iud. vel quod ab ipsis interiora custodiantur. Gr. ῥίββος.

b **Ribbe wort**. Lat. Quinqueneruia. Gr. πεντένδεσ, à πέντε, i. quinque, & ῥέββ, i. neruus. G. **Lanceola**. I. L. **Lanceola**, quod lancearum sanet usus. T. **Spitzerkraut**, **Spitzwegerich**. B. **Cleyn wechbræ**, i. plantago minor. Angl. **Ribwort** **Plantaine**.

11062 **Rice**. T. **Reisz**. B. **Rijs**. G. **Ris**. H. **Arrós**, **Arróx**. I. **Risó**. L. **Oryzo**. Gr. ῥιζός, ab Heb. חֲרִישׁ garisah, idem, à חָרַץ garis, i. denudavit, quod facile potest nudari, i. decorticari, & Auen.

* Rich.

11063 **Rich**, or **wealthie**. B. **Rijc**. T. **Reich**. G. **Riche**. I. **Ricca**. H. **Rico**, ab Heb. רִיכּ Recush, i. opum facultas. L. * **Diues**, à diuo, q. diuinus, nullo indigere videtur, quin ipsum colunt homines atque suspiciunt. Vel & ad Ditem, i. Plutum, diuitiarum Deum. Ex terra enim oriuntur ille. * **Locuples**, q. loculorum plenus. * **Opulentus**, ab Ope, Saturni uxore, diuitiarum Dea; vel ab ope, & lentus. Gr. * ὀπύλος, à ὀπύω, i. diuitiarum Deus, q. πολύς, vel πολλός, ὅτι ἐκ πολλῶν ἐπιούσων, longo enim tempore, aut quod in multos annos colligantur.

* Locuples.
* Opulentus.
* ὀπύλος.

b **to max Rich**. T. **Reich** **werden**. B. **Rijc** **woerden**. I. **Arriçchise**, H. **Enriquecer**. G. **Deuenir riche**. Gr. πλούσιος.

(+) 11064 **Richmond** in Surrey, first called Shene, à Sax. Belg. Schoon, i. faire, elegant, for the beaunie of it: being burnt, it was rebuilt by Henry the seventh, he gave it the name of Richmond, of which he had bene Earle, & Camd.

(+) 11065 **Riches**. G. **Richesses**. I. **Risbézze**. H. **Riquezas**. L. **Di-**

uitia, arum. Gr. πλούσιος. Vi. **Etyim** in **Rich**. T. **Reichthumb**. B. **Rijch-dom**.

11066 **Ricke**. Vi. **Ræke**.

11067 **Ricke**, Ricinus, an hearbe. Vi. **Palma Christi**, in P.

11068 **to Riddle**, T. **Reifen**, **Erretzen**. G. **Desempetrér**, quasi despieds tirér, i. de pedibus trahere. I. **Espeðre**. H. **Espeðir**. L. **Expedire**, quasi ex pedicis ire & redimere. Liberare. H. 2. **Desemboluer**, **Desenhetrár**. T. **Riswickeln**. Vi. **to Deluier**, & **to Redeme**.

11069 **to Riddle** or **dispatch** quickly. Vi. **Haste**.

11070 a **Riddle**. B. **Rædsel**. T. **Ratzel**. Vi. **Enigma**.

11071 **to Ride**, Sax. **rijden**. B. **Rijden**. T. **Reuten**, vnde **Reuter**, i. eque, à Chald. רָדָה reda, * i. iter facere, proficisci, vnde rheda, curvus. G. **Cheuaucher**, à cheual, i. equus. I. **Caualgár**. H. **Caualgár**, à cauallo, i. caballus, equus. L. **Equitare**, q. eques velequo ire. Gr. ἵππεύω, ab ἵππος, i. equus.

* Rheda, vnde.

11072 **the Ridge**, à E. **Rugge**, i. dorsum. Vi. **Ræfe**.

b **the Ridge** bone of the backe. Vi. **Back-bone**.

11073 **the Ridge** of a hill. T. **Spitz** **des berges**. Vi. **Toppe**.

11074 a **Ridge**, or **land** betweene two furrowes. T. **Das bihelin zwischen zweyen furchen**. B. **De verie** **van aerde** **tuschen twee booren**. I. **La terra che resta tra duoi solchi**. G. **Seillon**. H. **Tierra que queda entre dos solcos**. L. **Porca**, à porrigendo, & Var. **Regestum**. Gr. ῥιζός, & **Doricè**, ῥιζός, à ῥιζός, i. gleba. Vi. **furrow**.

(+) 11075 **Ridiculous**, worthy to be laughed at. G. **Ridicúle**, com. de qui on se mocque. I. **Ridicolo**. H. **Ridiculo**. L. **Ridiculus**, a, um, risu dignus. Gr. ῥιζός, à ῥιζός, i. rideo. T. **Schimpffig**. B. **Dat belacht** **woort**.

* Ridiculous.

(+) 11076 **Riding Clarke**, is one of the six Clarks of the Chancerie, and takes his turme to doe that seruice for his yeere, that is, to haue the controlling of all grants, which passe the Great-Seale, & **Power** **Direction** for search of Records, pag. 11. lin. 14.

* Riding Clarke.

11077 **Ridings**, be the names of the parts or Diuisions of Yorkshire, being three in number, viz. **West-riding**, **East-riding**, **North-riding**, & **Camd. Brit.** This word is mentioned in the Statute, & An. 22. H. 8. cap. 5. & 23. H. 8. ca. 18. And of West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, saith, that in Inditements within that Countie it is requisite that the Towne and the Riding be expressed, sec. 70. Q.

(+) 11078 **Rie corne**. B. **Rogge**. T. **Rocken**, à **Rauh**, i. hispidus, hisutus. G. **Seigle**, **Segle**. I. **Segala**, **Secale**. H. **Centeno**. Gr. ῥιζός, à ῥιζός, i. post cibum obdormiscere, quod edentes somniculosos reddet. Heb. דָּגָן Dagan, à דָּגָן Dagah, i. se undus fuit, quia fecale, cum magna copia & fecunditate ad nos redit. * **Hinc** דָּגָן Dagon nomen Idoli, Dea frugum & vbertatis annonæ, quam Poëtæ Cerecem vocant. Vi. **Jud. 16. 24.** & **1 Sam. 5.** Vi. **plura in voce Dagon**.

11079 **Rie**, is a Saxon word, signifying as much as **Regnum** in Latine, & **Camd. Brit.**

11080 **Rier Countie** (**Retrocomitatus**) seemeth to come of the French **Arriere**, i. posterior, and in the Statute, & Ann. 2. Edw. 3. cap. 5. is opposite to the open Countie. And by comparison of that Statute with **Westm. 2. cap. 38.** it appeareth to be some publike place, which the Shireeue appointeth for the receipt of the Kings money after the end of his Countie.

11081 **Riffe-rasse**. Belg. **Rifken rassen**, qua confusionem indiscriminificant. Vi. **Confused**.

11082 **to Riffe**. G. **Rifler**. Vi. **Ranfacke**.

11083 a **Rifling**, or kinde of game, where he that in casting doth throw most on the dice, takes up all that is laid downe. T. **Die meiste augen**. B. **Wæst-oghen**, i. plus oculorum. G. **Plus de points**. I. **Piu ponti**. H. **Mas puntas**. L. **Plistobolinda**, à Gr. Πλεστοβόλιδα, à πλεῖστα, i. plurima, & βολίδη, à βολή, i. iacio.

(+) 11084 **to Rigge** a ship. B. **Ein schippe bereyden**. T. **Cyn schiffe bereyten**. G. **Equippér vne nauire**. L. **Naueinstruere**, parare.

11085 a **Rigge**, or **wanton girle**, à **ridendo**, or of **riding**.

(+) 11086 **Rigide**, seuerè, rough, surly, austere, starke, stiffe. G. **Roide**, dur. H. I. **Rigido**, duro. L. **Rigidus**, a, um, à **Rigeo**, es, to be frozen starke or stiffe.

* Rigide.

11087 **Right**. T. B. **Recht**, à **rectus**. G. **Droit**. H. **Derecho**. I. **Dritto**. L. **Directus**. Gr. ῥητός, vnde ῥητός, rectifico, ἑὸς, ab εἶ, i. bene, recte, & ῥήσμις, pono. Heb. יָשָׁר Iashar, i. congruit, cum אֲשֶׁר * **Asher**, beatus est, & Deut. 33. Vi. **Iust**.

* Asher, i. beatus, blessed.

b **Right** (**Rectum**). See **Recto**.

c **Right in the Court**, An. 6. Rich. 2. Stat. 1. ca. 12. See **Rectus in Curia**.

d **Right**. T. S. B. **Recht**, gerecht, à Lat. **Rectus**. Vi. **Iust**.

e **Right** against, or opposite. T. **Recht** **gegen bber**. B. **Teghen o uer**. G. **Vis à vis**, all oppositè, au contraire. I. **All incontro**, all oppositò, di rimpetto, q. ad pectus, H. **Frontero**, enfrente. L. **Contra**, aduersum. Ex aduerso, è regione, aduersus, in aspectu: in conspectu.

f **Righteous**. Vi. **Iust**, **Godly**, **Pious**.

g **Righteousness**. Vi. **Iustice**, **Godlinesse**, **Pietie**.

11088 **Rigolls**, a musickall instrument. G. **Regales**. T. **Regal**, corruptum, ex **regailardir**, i. gaudere. Vi. **Clericord**.

11089 **Rigour**. G. **Rigüer**. I. **Rigör**. H. **Rigor**, à ῥήγος, idem. T. **Strengigkeit**. B. **Strengheit**, i. strenuus, à ῥήγος, i. asper, durus. Vi. **Seueritie**.

b **Rigorons**. G. **Rigoreux**. L. **Rigorosus**. Vi. **Rigour**, **Seuerè**.

11090 **Rime**, or **falling mist**. B. **Rym**. T. **Reiß**, à רִיבָה **Ragaph**, i. stillauit, vorauit. G. **Gele blanché**, i. album gelu. I. **Brina**, **brinata**. H. **Louifina**, dim. à **lluua**, i. **pluuia**, yelo que quema, i. gelu quod adurit. L. * **Pruina**, q. perurina, quod arborès & flores vrat. Gr. Πάχυν, παχύς, à πήω, vel πήωμι, i. figo, denso, congelo. L. 2. **Substillum**, à sub, & stilla.

* Pruina.

11091 **Rime**, or **meeter**. B. S. **Rym**. T. **Reim**. G. **Ryme**, **Rythme**. I. H. **Rima**, **Troba**, **Rithmo**. L. * **Rhythmus**. Gr. ῥυθμός, ab ῥυθμός, i. numerus, ex ῥυθός, i. apto. Nihil enim aliud fuit rhythmi, quam versus ad numerum coaptati. Vi. a **Verse Meeter**.

* Rhythmus.

11092 **Rimple**, **crimple**, **crumple**. Vi. **Wrinkle**.

11093 **to Rince**. Vi. **to Rinse**.

11094 **a Rinde**. T. **Rinde**, à **runde**, i. rotundum. Vi. **Barke**.

* Rinde.

11095 **to Ring**. B. **Ringhen**. G. **Sonner la cloche**. I. **Suonare la campana**.

pana. H. Sonar las campanas. L. Sonare sive pulsare campanas. Vi. to Sound.

11096 a Ring. T. B. Ringh, rince, transpositum à $\rho\upsilon\delta\upsilon$, i. curuum, rotundum. G. Anneau. I. Anello. H. Anillo. L. Annulus, ab annus, vt qui non secus vt annus in se revoluitur. Solebant veteres maiores circulos, annos, minores, annulos nominare, ¶ Macrob. lib. Saturn. cap. 14. Gr. $\delta\alpha\kappa\upsilon\lambda\upsilon\sigma$, à $\delta\alpha\kappa\upsilon\lambda\upsilon$, i. digitus, quod in digito gestari soleat.

b Ringdove. Vi. Dove.

c an eare Ring. L. Inauris. Vi. sub voce Eare.

d the beazil or collet of a Ring, corrupt. ex L. Pala annuli, idem. T. Kaff am ring, i. arca annuli, & B. Ringh kasse. I. Cassa del an. lo. G. Chaton, à Chatam , i. signare, sigillare, claudere. Gr. $\sigma\phi\epsilon\gamma\upsilon\delta\upsilon\lambda\upsilon\sigma$, i. sigilli theca. Vi. the Collet.

e a Ring of adoor, wherewith men knocke. H. Anillo de la puerta. L. Cornix, vt enim cornix garrula, sic & mallæolus hic januæ appensus, à singulis introire corantibus motus semper crocitare & garrive videtur. Hinc & Gr. $\kappa\omicron\rho\upsilon\sigma$, i. coruus, $\kappa\omicron\rho\upsilon\sigma\eta$, cornix, etiam appellatur. Vi. plura sub voce Hammer of adoor.

f a Ring-leader. B. Rinc-leyder. T. Rinck-leiter. Est autem officium militare. Cum enim milites in globum contrahunt, hunc officiarium in medio constituunt, & ita circumfusi, quasi annulum seu coronam conspiciunt. Hinc ille in medio ita constitutus, Ring-leader, appellatur. Generaliter refertur nomen ad omnem ductorem & rei actionis auctorem, unde & Lat. Præfultor, à præ, & fultio. Vi. Cap-taine.

g a Ringtaile, a kinde of Puttocke or Kite, having whitish feathers about his taile, as it were a ring. G. Blanche-queue, i. alba cauda, L. Pygargus. Gr. $\Pi\upsilon\gamma\alpha\rho\sigma$, à $\pi\upsilon\gamma\eta$, cauda, & $\alpha\rho\sigma$, candidus. Vi. Bulard.

h a Ring-worme. B. Ryngh-worm, quod orbiculatim, i. in modum annuli serpat. L. Serpèdo, à serpendo, Petigo. Vi. Shingles, Letter.

i Ring finger. B. Rync binger. Vetus versiculus singulis digitis annulum tribuens, Miles, mercator, stultus, maritus, amator. Pollici, adscribitur Militi, seu Doctori, mercatorum à pollice secundum, stultorum tertium, nuptorum vel studiosorum quartum, amatorum vltimum. Vi. cetera sub voce Finger.

11097 Ringhead. ¶ An. 4. Eliz. cap. 10.

11098 Rhinoceros. Vi. Rhinoceros.

11099 to Rinse or wash. G. Rinser, à Teut. Reintigen, i. mundare. Vi. Cleane, to Cleanse.

b Rinsing. B. Reintinghe. T. Reintigung. G. Rinsément.

11100 to Riot, or play the Rioter. Vi. to Reuell.

b Riot (Riotum) dict. à Gal. Riotor, i. rixari. It significth in our Common Law, the forcible doing of an vnlawfull act, by three or more persons assembled together for that purpose. Westm. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, Sect. 65. P. The differences and agreements betweene a Riot, a Rout, and vnlawfull assemblée, see in ¶ Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. See the Statute, 1. M. 1. cap. 12. & Kitch. fol. 19. who giueth these examples of Riots; the breach of inclosures, or banks, or conduits, parkes, pwards, houses, barnes, the burnings of stacks of corne. ¶ Lamb. vbi supra, vbi these examples: to beat a man, to enter vpon a possession forcibly. See Route, and vnlawfull assembly. See also ¶ Cromp. Iustice of Peace, diuers cases of Riots, &c. fol. 53. See ¶ Things.

c Riot, à Gal. Riotor, i. rixari, secundum istud ¶ Ouidij in Arte: Nec tanocturnâ frangetur ianua rixâ. G. Toute excessiue dissolution, & superfluité en viandes, en habits, ou en autres choses. I. Et cesua spesa nel viuere, o nel vestire, sferuata lussuria, prodiga sontostia. H. Qualquiera superfluidad viciosa. B. Ouer-daed. T. Ueberflüssigkeit. L. Superfluitas, Luxuria, à luxu, as, to put out of ioynt, quia mens & ingenium luxuriosis dimote sunt de loco naturali, à luxu, i. solucere. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\eta\lambda\iota\alpha$, ab α $\sigma\epsilon\pi\eta\lambda\upsilon\delta\eta$, i. priuat. & $\sigma\eta\lambda\iota\alpha$, i. salus, à $\sigma\alpha\lambda\upsilon$, i. seruo. Vi. Reuell, Deboth, Hozdigall.

d a Riotour. Vi. Reueller.

e Riotousnesse, or luxurie. Vi. Luxury.

11101 Ripe. B. Rip. T. Reif, à Teut. Reiffen, i. auellere. G. Meur, I. Maturo. H. Maduro. L. Maturus, q. mandurus, à mando, to eat. G. 2. Parcu, i. percretum, à cresco. Gr. $\omega\sigma\epsilon\alpha\iota$, ex $\omega\sigma\epsilon$, i. anni tempestas.

11101-2 Rastie, or rash Ripe. B. Troech ryp. T. Frúzeittig, à frúe, i. summo mand, & zeitig, i. maturus, à zeit, i. tempus. L. Præcox, quod ante tempus coctum est. Præcoquus, Præmaturus, Præcius, q. Præcitus. I. Che è maturo innanzi tempore. G. Meur auant la saison. H. Cosa temprana madura. Gr. $\omega\sigma\epsilon\omega\sigma$, ex $\omega\sigma$, i. antè, & $\omega\sigma\epsilon$, i. tempus, $\alpha\delta\epsilon\upsilon\sigma$, à $\lambda\epsilon\gamma\omega\sigma$, i. lepus, citius curat ad maturitatem.

(+) 11102 Riphæi montes Scythiæ, dicti à $\rho\iota\phi\eta\iota$, i. impetu ventorum, à $\rho\iota\phi\eta$, i. flare cum impetu. Vi. ¶ Hyperborean mountaines.

11103 Rippers (Riparij) be those that vse to bring fish from the seacoast to the inner parts of the Land, ¶ Camd. Brit. It is a word made of the Latine Ripa, the banke or shore. G. Chasse-marée, i. venator fluxus & refluxus maris.

11104 to Rippe that is sowred. L. Refuo, Dissuo. G. Descoudre. I. Dissoudre. H. Defcozer. T. Cremen, ex Gr. $\tau\epsilon\alpha\lambda\theta\eta$, i. manifesto, aperio. B. Ontnapeu, ex ont priuat. & napeu, i. suere. Gr. $\sigma\omega\pi\epsilon\lambda\theta\omega$, ex $\alpha\pi\theta$, i. à, de, ab, & $\pi\epsilon\lambda\theta\omega$, i. suo.

11105 a Ripper. Vi. Rippers.

11106 Rife (Oriza). Vi. Rite.

11107 to Rife vp. Vi. to Riffe.

b to Rife vp against. L. Insurgere. Vi. Rebell.

(+) 11108 Risible, that can laugh, subiect to laugh. G. H. Risible. I. Risibile. L. Risibilis, le. Gr. $\chi\lambda\alpha\sigma\iota\kappa\omicron\varsigma$, à $\chi\lambda\alpha\sigma$, i. rideo.

11109 a Rite or custome. L. Ritus, à ratus, cum nihil aliud sit quam consuetudo ita recepta, vt eam omnes pro rata suscipiant ac approbent. Vi. Cu-some, Ceremonies.

(+) b Rituall, belonging to rites or customes, ceremonious. G. H. Ritual. I. Rituale. L. Ritualis, le, ¶ Rituales libri, bookes which prescribe and containe Rites and Ceremonies, as the booke of Common Prayer, and Injunction. Vi. Missall.

* Annulus, unde.

* Cornix ostij, unde.

* a Ring-leader, unde.

* Maturus.

* Riphæi montes.

* Ritual. ¶ Rituales libri.

(+) 11110 Rithme. G. Rithme, m. L. Rithmus. Vi. Rithme.

11111 a Riuall in loue. G. Riual. I. Riual. L. Riualis, qui eundem riuum habent communem, ¶ Agel. lib. 13. L. 2. Competitor, à competendo. Vi. Competitor. T. Mitbule. B. Mede-boeller, à mit, i. vna, & bule, i. amator, à בּוּל * Baal, i. deamauit, flagrauit amore potuendi. Hinc בּוּל Baal nomen Idoli quod seu dominum suum cultores adamauerunt, & venerati sunt. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\eta\sigma\tau\eta\sigma$, i. redamator, ex $\alpha\upsilon\tau\eta$, i. contra, & $\epsilon\sigma\tau\eta\sigma$, i. amator, ab $\epsilon\sigma\tau\eta$, i. amo.

(+) b * Riuallie, ennie that is betweene two persons that loue one woman. G. Riualité, f. compétence, f. I. Riualità. H. Competencia. L. Riualitas, atis. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\eta\lambda\iota\alpha$.

11112 to Rine, or goe asunder of it selfe, as the ground doth. Vi. to Cape. b to Rine in peeces, ex Gr. $\rho\eta\iota\omega$, i. frango, lacero: vel à $\rho\eta\iota\omega\mu\eta$, i. frango, rumpo. Vi. to Rent, & Teare.

11113 a Riuell, or wrinkle. B. Ruyffel. G. Ride, à Gr. $\rho\upsilon\sigma\iota\epsilon$, i. ruga. Vi. Wrinkle.

11114 a Riuier. B. G. Riuier. I. Riuiera, Riuo, Ruscello. H. Rio. L. Riuus. Gr. $\rho\upsilon\alpha\zeta$, $\delta\eta\tau\eta\sigma$, i. fluendo. Alijs riuus dicitur q. riguus, ad irrigandum, ¶ Isid. Amnis, ab ambiendo, ¶ Var. Fluius, Flumen. T. Fluss, à fluere. Vi. fliud.

b the mouth of a Riuier, or the place whereat it runneth into the Sea. G. Emboucheur d'vne riuier, q. os fluij. L. Ostium, ab os, propter similitudinem. Sic Gr. $\sigma\upsilon\epsilon\alpha$, i. os.

(+) 11115 to Riuet or clench, to fasten or turne backe the point of a naile. G. Riuér.

11116 Riucts. G. Riucts, à $\rho\eta\iota\omega$, i. frango. L. Clauj, à claudo. Iuncturæ sunt quibus arma corpori aptantur, & muicem continentur. G. Boutons.

(+) 11117 Rixation, chiding or brabling. G. H. Rixation. I. Rissa. L. Rixatio, onis, Rixa, à Gr. $\rho\epsilon\iota\sigma$, i. lis, contentio. T. Janck, hader. B. Cherrif.

(+) 11118 a Roache fish. Vi. a Roche.

11119 Roach allume. I. Alumen de rocca. L. Liparinum, à Lipara insula.

11120 a Roade. Vi. Rode.

11121 a Roag, ab Heb. $\rho\alpha\gamma$ Roag, i. malus fuit. Vi. Rogue. (Rogus) semeth to come of the French Rogue, i. arrogans. It significth with vs, an idle sturdie begger, that wandring from place to place without passport, after he haub benee by Iustices bestowed vpon some certaine place of abode, or offered to be bestowed, is condemned to be so called: who for the first offence, is called a Rogue of the first degree, and punished by whipping, and boring thorow the griffell of the right eare with a hot iron an inch in compass: and for the second offence, is called a Rogue of the second degree, and put to death as a Felon, if he be aboue eightene yeeres old. See the Statute ¶ An. 14. Eliz. cap. 5. & 18. Eliz. cap. 3. & An. 36. cap. 17. If you will know who be Rogues, and to be punished as Rogues by Law, reade ¶ Lamb. Eirenar. lib. 4. cap. 4. See Rout.

(+) 11122 Roan. B. Rouan. G. Rouen. I. H. Roan. L. Rothomagus, Rhothomagus. Gr. $\rho\omicron\delta\theta\mu\alpha\gamma$, Normandiæ vrbs capitalis.

11123 Roane colour. G. Roan. G. 2. Couleur du roy. B. Roaensch, Roaensch. I. Lionato, à Leone. H. Color leonado roxo. T. Cunc-hel roht, à tunchel, subobscurum, & roht, i. rubrum. B. 2. Doncker-rood. L. Impluuiatus, quod pluuia nequaquam ledatur: Fuliginus, Ferrugineus, Rubiginus, Castaneus. Gr. $\chi\alpha\phi\omicron\tau\omicron\upsilon$, à $\chi\alpha\phi\omega$, i. cæruleum.

11124 Roape. Vi. Rope.

11125 to Roare. Vi. Roze.

11126 * to Robbe. T. Rauben. B. Rouen. H. Robár. I. Robbár. G. Robbér, Desrobber. L. Rápere. Gr. $\alpha\pi\tau\eta\zeta\epsilon\upsilon$. 1. 2. Assassinar, Ladronerie, Spogliare. L. Spoliare, Latrocinari, Prædari. H. 2. Despojár, Saltár, à saltus, i. nemus, in quibus latrocinia vltimum committuntur. G. Destroussier, Volér, Brigandér, Desualizér. Gr. $\lambda\upsilon\sigma\tau\epsilon\omega$, à $\lambda\epsilon\iota\alpha$, i. præda. Vi. a Robber.

b a Robber. T. Rauber. B. Rouer. G. Robbér, Desrobber. I. Robbátore, Ladrone, Spogliatore, Assassino, Assassinatore, Sualigiatore. G. 2. Assassinateur, * ab Assasinis populis, qui leui pretio conducti, hominem ex insidijs adgreduuntur & interficiunt. Vi. Assassines. G. 3. Desualizéu, à distrahendo, & valice, i. hippopera, a cloake-bagge. Brigánd. Vi. Bztagandine. H. Despojador, Saltador, Robador, à Teut. rauben, à rapere. L. * Latro, ¶ Festo autore appellari solebat, qui conductus militabat, q. $\lambda\alpha\tau\tau\epsilon\delta\omega\upsilon$, i. feruens: nunc autem quod à latere aduariantur, vel latenter insidias moliantur, vel quod lateant, viatores vt opprimant. Gr. $\lambda\upsilon\sigma\tau\eta\sigma$, à $\lambda\upsilon\sigma\tau\eta\sigma$, i. prædor, à $\lambda\upsilon\sigma$, seu $\lambda\epsilon\iota\alpha$, i. præda. Vi. Theft.

c a Robber at Sea. Vi. Pirate.

d a Church Robber. B. Kerck-rover. T. Kirchenrauber. G. Sacrilège. I. Inuolátore di cose sacre. 1. 2. H. Sacriligo. L. Sacrilegus, qui rem sacram legit, i. furatur. Gr. $\iota\epsilon\theta\sigma\upsilon\lambda\sigma$, ab $\iota\epsilon\theta\sigma$, i. sacer, & $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\eta\tau\eta\sigma$, i. prædator. $\Theta\epsilon\sigma\upsilon\lambda\eta\sigma$, à $\Theta\epsilon\sigma$, i. Deus, & $\sigma\upsilon\lambda\eta$, i. prædatio. Vi. Sacriligitous.

c Robberie. Vi. Theft, & Thefts.

f ¶ Robberie (Robaria. G. Robberie) in our Common Law is a felonious taking away of another mans goods from his person or presence, against his will, putting him in feare, and of purpose to steale the same goods, ¶ West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Inditements, Sect. 60. This is sometime called violent theft, ¶ Idem eod. which is felonie for two pence, ¶ Kitch. fol. 26. & 22. lib. Assis. 39. Robaria, is a word used also in other Nations, as appeareth by the annotations vpon Mathæus de afflictis, decif. 82. num. 6. pag. 122. See ¶ Skene, verbo Reif, lib. de verb. signif. See ¶ Cromp. Iustice of Peace, fol. 30. b.

g a Robbing of Churches. B. Kerck-veurie. Vi. Sacrilige.

11127 Robbin good-fellow. Vi. Hobgoblins.

11128 Robbin redbreast. B. Ro-baerdeken, i. rubra barba. T. Rot-helckon, à rot, i. rubrum, & helc, i. collum. Winter rottele, i. rubecula hycalis, quod hycem plerunque apparet. G. Rouge gorge. I. Petto rosso, Petusso, Pecchiette. H. Pecho roxo, à rubro pectore. L. Rubecula, Erythicus, $\epsilon\pi\upsilon\delta\iota\kappa\sigma$; q. $\epsilon\pi\upsilon\delta\eta\sigma$, i. ruber, ab $\epsilon\pi\delta\eta$, i. rubor. Vi. Redde-tert. * L. Syluia, apud Gazam, quod in syluis degat, ¶ Aldro.

* Riual, unde.

* Baal Idolum, unde.

* Riuallie.

* Riuer, unde.

* Robbe, unde.

* Assassini, qui.

* Latro, unde.

* Syluia.

* Chi a fatto la robba, puo fare la persona.

11129 a Robbe. G. Robbe. I. Robba. H. Ropa, quod a p̄w̄o, i. merces, q̄ couar. vnde dicunt Ital. * Chi a fatto la robba, puo fare la persona: Qui acquisiuit dinitias, potest benè nutrire corpus. L. Toga, a te-gendo, q̄ Toxit. in Philip. 2. Vnde q̄ B. & Sax. Ein tabbert, q̄ L. Talaris. T. Ein talaer. Gr. mod̄p̄ns, a w̄s, d̄s, i. pes, & a p̄o, i. ap-to, congruo.

* Robigalia. * Róbigus.

11130 Roberdsmen, q̄ An. 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. & An. 7. R. 2. ca. 5. q̄ Lamb. interpreteth them to be miching ibeenes, q̄ Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 6. pag. 190. Vi. Dzwilatchet. (t) 11131 * Robigalia, feasts in May, kept in honour of * Róbigus, a god among the Romans, that kept corne from blasting, q̄ Rubigus, dict. a rubigo, i. blasting of corne. Vi. M̄idew.

* Rehoboam.

(t) b Róbigus. Vi. Robigalia. (t) 11132 A. B. T. G. I. H. L. * Roboam, Rehoboam. Gr. ροβωαμ. Heb. רובעם Rohabgnam, i. dilatator populi, a רבב Rahab, i. dilatatus est, & רבב Gnam, i. populus, filius fuit Salomonis, iij. in regno successit, q̄ 1 Reg. 11. 43. non tam amplo tamen, omnibus ab eo tributus diuulsis, exceptis duabus; Hoc scilicet est contemnere senum consilia, & acquiescere temerarijs adolescentum votis, q̄ 1 Reg. 12. 8, 9, 10, 11.

* to Roborate.

(t) 11133 * to Roborate, or make strong. G. Roborér, affermír. I. Fermár. H. Fortelecér. I. 2. L. Roborár. Gr. ροβωω, a ροβω, i. robur, vis. T. Stärken. B. Sterck mæcken. (t) b Roboration, a strengthening. G. Roboratió. H. Fortaleciménto. L. Roboratio, ónis. Vi. to Roborate.

* Rochell.

(t) 11134 Robustious, strong, like an Oke. G. Robustíeux. I. Robu-losb. H. Fuerte como roble. L. Robustus, a, um, a robor, i. an oake. (t) 11135 * Rochell. G. Rochéle, f. T. B. Roselle. I. H. Rochéla. L. Rupélla, urbs Gallie inter Santonum portus, q̄ inter rupes.

* Roche, Rupes. * Scopulus, vnde.

11136 the Roche fish. G. Rochéte. L. Lenticus fluuiatilis, Rutilus. (t) 11137 * Rochester in Kent. L. Roffa & Rocestria, q̄ a Rhof-fo quodam, castrum, q̄ Beda, & ab eodem Beda, Durobreuis, ab Antoni-fo Durobrus, Durobrua, Durobroua, a Brit. Dwr. i. aqua, & Whernn, i. rapidus, ob rapidum ibi cursum Medweagi fluij.

11138 the Rochet fish, a Sea-fish. G. Rougét. L. Rubellio, a rubedine. Gr. ερυθρινός, ab ερυθρός, i. ruber.

11139 a Rochet. B. Rochfken. H. Roquéte. Vi. Rochet.

11140 Rochet, herbe genus. Vi. Rocquet.

11141 to Roche, or iogge vp and downe, as in a cradle, a rücken Teut. i. ex loco in locum mouere. G. Bercér, q̄. vercé, a vertendo. I. Berleggiare. T. Wiegen, a wiegen, i. librare. L. Cunas motare.

11142 a Roche. G. * Roc, Roche, Rochiér. I. Rocca. H. Roca, a p̄w̄o, ex p̄w̄o, i. rumpo, a quo & L. Rupes. I. 2. Rupe, Scoglio. G. 2. Escuél. H. Escóllo, a Lat. * Scopulus, a σκοπελάς, a σκοπέω, i. speculari, quia a scopulis prospectus longus, vnde & σκοπέω, i. specula. B. * Rorfe, Stren-klippe. T. Steinfels, a Stein, i. lapis, & fels, i. rupes, Klippe, & τὸ ἄκρον τῆς πέτρας, i. regendo ac latendo, quia a medio mari latens ac cœcis flu-tilibus obuoluta sepibus nauis fallant. L. 2. Petra, a Gr. πέτρα, a Chald. ܪܝܪܝܢ parid, i. Lapis, q̄ Guich. Cautes, a cauco. Vi. a Cliff, or Roche.

11143 a Roche, or distaffe. T. Rochen. B. Roche. I. Rocca. H. Ruc-ca. Vi. Distaffe.

11143-2 a Rocket for a Bishop. Vi. Rochet.

Rocket.

11144 a Rocket, squibbe, or ball of wilde-fire. I. Rochetti. Vi. Ball of wilde-fire, in voce Ball.

11145 Rochquet, or Rocket, an herbe. T. Roket. B. Rokette. G. Roquéte. I. Ruchéta. H. Oruga. L. Eruca, ab vro, q̄. vrica. ignee enim est virtutis herba, & in cibo sepe sumpta Veneris incendium com-mouet. Vnde q̄ Ouid. Non minus erucas iubeo vitare salacés. Gr. ἄρ-χωμα, ab ἄρ, i. bonus, & ἄμα, i. iusculum.

11146 a Rodde. Sax. node. B. Roede. Gr. ῥοδέω, a ῥοδέω, i. ca-do, verbero. H. Vara. G. Verge. I. L. Virga, a viriditate. q̄ Igd.

(t) b the Rodde, or gnomon of a Diall. Vi. sub voce Diall.

11147 Rodde (Pertica) is otherwise called a peach, and is a measure of sixtie foot and a halfe long, and in Stafford-shire, twentie foot, to measure land with. See Peach.

11148 a Rode, ex B. Ræde, i. statio nauium. G. Rade, sic dicta a raden-da terra, quo sensu q̄ Virgil. 7. Aeneid. proxima Circeæ raduntur littora terre. Vi. Waie, Station for ships.

* Rodibom-barda.

(t) 11149 * Rodibombarda, a braggard, a gnawer or deuouer of gunnes.

11150 Rodknights, or Rodanights, are certaine seruitours, which hold their lands by seruing their Lord on horse-backe, q̄ Bract. lib. 2. ca. 36. num. 6. saith of them, Debent equitare cum Domino suo de manerio in manerium: vel cum Domini vxore.

11151 a Rodnet, a net to catch Black-birds or Woodcookes in. T. Ein bogel netz, B. Blume. L. Nebula, quod nebulae instar in aere deper-deat. Nebulosum rete. G. Vn laqs qu' on tend aux oiseaux. Gr. ἀεθροπέδον, a νεφέλη, a λείψος, tenuis, & πῆμα, i. filum: παγίε, a πῆμα, i. infigo: terre enim infigitur.

* Rodomon-tade.

(t) 11152 Rododaphne. G. Rododaphne. Vi. Oleander.

(t) 11153 A. G. * Rodomontade. Vi. a Wragge, a Boast.

11154 the soft Roe, or milt of a fish. Vi. sub vocabulo Milt.

11155 a Roe or Roebucke. Sax. pa. nage. T. Rehe, Reh bok. B. Rœ, Rœbock, a rade, i. velocitas, qua maxime polent capreoli. G. Petit cheu-reul saugé. I. Capra saluatica, Cauriola. H. Corçilla, Corçilla, Zorlita. L. Caprea, Capreolus, dim. a caper, quod pro Saper, ab Heb. ܪܝܪܝܢ Sapor, i. hircus pilosus, a ܪܝܪܝܢ Sapor, i. properauit, eo quod pili, unguis & cornua capris citò crescunt. Gr. ὄρεος, a ὄρος, a δέπω, i. video, quod hæc animalia sint δέπω, acuto visu. Vi. Goat, & Wucke.

11156 Roffes, or Roughes of fish that spawne. L. Oua piscium, the eggies of fishes. Vi. Spawne.

11157 * Rose tyle, or Crest tyle, is that tyle which is made to lay vpon the rudge of the house, q̄ An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

11158 a Roſian. Vi. Russian.

11159 Rogation, or Gangweeke. B. Cruys-weeke, Cruys-dagen. T. Creutz-wochen. Cruce enim præcunte, circumbant agros Sacerdotes. G. Les rogatións, Roifons. T. 2. Wetwoche, a beten, i. precari. H. Le-danians de Mayo. I. Le rogationi. T. 2. Ambaruales. L. Ambarualia, quod ij qui supplicabant, agros circumambulantes olim, hostiam sacri-ficabant, quæ circa arua ducebatur, q̄ Fest. ita dict. quod uicinia arua au-

biret, q̄ Fung. * Robigalia, a Robigo Deo, qui rubiginem a segetibus auertere credebatur, q̄ Idem. Vi. Amber daies. Vi. Advent. * Vi. Robiga-lia.

b Rogation weeke (Dies Rogationum) or * Gang-weeke, so termed, because of the especial deuotion of prayer and fasting, then enjoyned by the Church to all men, for a preparatiue to the ioyfull remembrance of Christs glorious Ascension, and the Descension of the Holy Ghost in the forme of clouen tongues shortly after. And in that respect the solemniza-tion of carnall matrimonie is forbidden from the first day of the said weeke vntill Trinitie Sunday. See Advent. Vi. Amber daies, sub voce Amber.

c Rogation flower, quod Rogationum tempore floreat, & tunc puellæ in processionibus gestant ferta ex his floribus, q̄ Gerard. T. M̄itch= sourtz. B. Melchiorzel. L. Polygala. Gr. πολυγάλον, quod multu-lactis generet, q̄ Diosc. a πολυς, i. multus, & γάλα, i. lac.

11160 a Rogue, forte quod ostiatim rogat: vel q̄ Paul. Meru. ab Heb. ܪܝܪܝܢ roag, i. malus fuit. Vi. Weggat, & Rogue, & Magabond.

11161 Roiall. G. Royál. H. Reál. I. Regale. L. Regális, quasi tale, quod rege dignum sit. Regius, Basilicus. Gr. βασιλικός, a βασιλεύς, i. rex. T. Königlich. B. Conynclich, a könig, i. rex.

11162 Roiall assent (Regius assensus) is that approbation which the King giueth to a thing formerly done by others: as to the election of a Bi-shop by Deane and Chapter. Which giuen, then he sendeth the especiall Writ to some person for the taking of his sealtie: the forme of which Writ you may see in q̄ Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 170. C. and also to a bill passed by both the houses of Parliament, q̄ Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 8. which assent being once giuen, the bill is indorced, with these words, Le Roy veult, i. plea-seth the King: if hee refuse to agree vnto it, then thus, Le Roy aduise-ra, The King will yet thinke of it. See Parliament, & Conge desire.

11163 Roialties (Regalia vel Regalitates) be the Rights of the King, Iura Regis, otherwise the Kings prerogatiue: and some of these be such as the King may grant to common persons; some so high, as may not be separa-ted from his owne Crowne. See q̄ Bract. lib. 2. ca. 5. These be in some sort expressed in the first of Samuel, cap. 8. But these generalities be specified more at large by those Lawyers that write of this point: * of whom see Math. de afflictis, vpon the title of the Feuds, Quæ sunt regalia, being the 33. ti-tle of the third booke, as some diuide them, but according to others, the 56. of the second booke: where be named in the text 15. specialties of Royalties. * See also Hotomans Commentaries in lib. 2. Feudor. cap. 56. Vi. q̄ Stawnf. Prærogat.

* Royalties, i. the Kings Pre-rogatiue.

* Math. de af-flictis, de Pra-rogatiuis Regis.

* Hotoman & Stawnf.

11164 Roiall Exchange. L. Cambium Regale, ita nominatum, a Serenissima Regina Elizabetha nuper defuncta, q̄ Stowes Suruey of London. Vi. Exchange.

b a Royall in money. Vi. Riall.

11165 to Roiff. Vi. to Reuell.

11166 Rol, as Ha Rol. Vi. Hue and Crie.

(t) 11167 * Roifston in Hartfordshire, ita dict. quod Roifsa, ea etate mulier celeberrima, crucem ad viam regiam eo loci statuit, atque inde paulatim oppidum surrexit quod Roifston, id est, Roifsa oppidum appellatum, q̄ Camd.

* Roifston, vnde.

11168 to Role. B. Rollen. T. Bullen. G. Rouler, ex Gr. ῥέω, vel ῥέω, i. fluo, proruo, a similitudine eorum ita qui inuoluuntur. G. 2. Tour-nér, Viuer, a Lat. Cyrus, seu gyrare. I. Volgere, Voltare. H. Boluér, a Lat. Voluere.

11169 to Role, or Enrole. Vi. to Register, or put vp in Rolles.

b a Role or Catalogue. L. Rotulum. Vi. Roll.

11170 womens Roles on their heads. T. Woorder haarlock. B. Woerste haerlocken. H. Rodete. G. Toufet. I. Capelli delle donne. L. Antæ. Sic Gr. ἀγκύλιον, a ἄγκυ, i. ante, & κέλιον, i. coma.

11171 a Roler. Vi. Roller.

11172 the Roles Office, a place where the Records, Euidences, Char-ters, &c. that concerne the King, or belong to the Crowne, are ingrof-sed and rolled vp in rolles of parchment, therefore called the Roles. G. Archifs, Archibus, ab arche, i. arca, quia in arca custodiuntur. I. Archiuo. H. Archibo, Archiuo. L. Archiuum. T. B. Cantzler, a cantzel. Vi. Chauncerie. L. 2. Serinium, Chartophylacium. Gr. ἀρχιβιβλιοθήκη, a ἀρχίβιβλος, i. charta, & βιβλιοθήκη, i. custodiolum. Vi. Roll.

* Rolles office, vnde.

b Maister of the Roles. Vi. sub voce Maister.

11173 a Rolling pinne. T. Ein mangel hoitz. L. Magis, dis, f. Gr. μάγισ, id est, a μάγω, i. pinso, subigo. Rondellum, a rotundum. Sic Gr. ῥοδύλη, a ῥοδύλη, i. rotundus. G. Vn rondeau de pa-fiffier.

11174 a Roll. L. Codicillus, Chartæ complicatæ. Vi. Roll.

11175 Roll, (Rotulum) dict. a Gal. Rouler, i. voluere, rotare. It significeth with vs a thedule of paper or parchment, turned, rouled, or wound vp with the hand, to the fashion of a pipe. So is it vsed in q̄ Stawnf. Pices of the Crowne, fol. 111. The Chequeroll of the Kings house, out of the Statute, q̄ An. 3. H. 7. cap. 13. which significeth nothing but the catalogue, wherein the names of the Kings household seruants are set downe. And q̄ An. 5. R. 2. ca. 14. Stat. 1. there is mention made of the great Roll of the Exchequer, which seemeth otherwise to be called the Pipe. * The Rolles is also a place destinated by Edward the third, to the keeping of the Rolles or Records of the Chauncerie, situate betweene the two Temples in London, q̄ Camd. Brit. the Maister whereof is the se-cond man in the Chauncerie, and in the absence of the L. Chancelour or Keeper, sitteth as Iudge, being commonly called the Maister of the Rolles. See Maister of the Rolles, in Maister & Chauncerie. (t) In which office of the Rolles, are kept severall kindes of Rolles, viz. * Patent Rolles, in which are contained all Grants made from the King to the Subiect, which passe vnder the Great Seal of England, that is to say, Perpetuities, Fee Fermes, Fee Simples, &c. Leases for life, yeeres, or at Will, Grants of liberties, licences and pardons of Alienation, Presentations, Annuities, Speciall licencies, Speciall and Generall Par-dons, Pardons of Outlarie, Licences of all sorts which passe the Great Seal, and on the back-side of the said Rolles, called Patent Rolles, are inrolled and endorsed Commissions for the Peace, Commissions for Goale deliuerie, Commissions for Oyer and Terminer, Commissions to enquire Post mortem, and all the Speciall Commissions which passe the Great Seal: also there is kept the * Parliament Roll, wherein should be

* Great Roll.

* Rolles ordai-ned by Edw. 3.

(t) Patent Rolles.

* Parliamēt Roll.

* Forreigne Roll, or French Roll.
 * Fine Roll.
 * Close Rolles.
 * Bundles.
 * Romani di-
 * fsi Saturni, La-
 * tini, Itali, Qui-
 * rites.
 * Rome the
 * ciitie.

written all the Acts of Parliament. Vi. Clarke of the Parliament. Likewise the * Forreigne Roll, called the French Roll, containing Treaties betwixt this Kingdome and Forreigne estates, &c. Also the Roll called the L. Treasurers Roll, or the * Fine Roll, wherein are contained the Patents of the Escheators, Customers, Controllers, Searchers, Vn- gers, and all such Patents as passe the Great Seale, and are in the gift of the Lo. Treasurer for the time being: likewise there are kept Records of Chancerie, called * Close Rolles, in which are contained all Indentures, which are acknowledged in Chancerie, betwixt partie and partie, all Re- cognizances and Deeds, acknowledged in Chancerie betwixt partie and partie: there is another sort of Records or Rolles of Chancerie there kept, called * Bundles. Vi. Bundles.

11176 a **Roller** to remoue timber, or to breake clods in corne. G. Rollón. H. Arrollador, Columna rolliza. L. Voluolus, à voluendo. T. Wal- stein, à waltzen, i. voluere. B. Calander steen, q. cylinder steen, i. cylindrus lapis. I. Cilindro. G. z. Cylindre. L. Cylindrus, à Gr. κύλιν- δος, à κύλινδω, à κύλιω, i. voluo.

(+) 11177 **Romans**. G. Romains. B. T. Romeyns. H. Ro- mános. * I. L. Romani, i. qui è Roma sunt, vel qui Romam inhabitant. Hi ante Saturni, à Saturno, Latini à Latino, eorum regibus vocati sunt, & Quirites. Vi. Quirites, ac Itali ab Italo.

(+) 11178 **Rome**. G. Rome. B. Rom. T. Rom. I. H. L. Róma. Gr. Ῥώμη, nobilissima Italie vrbs Septicollis dicta, quòd Sep- tem colles habeat, & Roma ita dicta ab eius conditore Romulo, & Isid. Neb. vel à Gr. Ῥώμη, i. robur, vires, unde & Valentia olim dicta, & Scal. b. **Romescot**, i. the scot, or tribute to Rome, and Rome-feoh, i. the Fee of Rome, de quo Vi. Peter-pence.

(+) c. **Rome-feoh**. Vi. Peter-pence.

(+) 11179 **Rombe**. Vi. Roumbe.

11180 to **Rome**, or wander vp and downe, ex romipeta, i. qui Romam abit. Vnde H. Roméros, i. peregrinates Romam. I. Romeáre, Romiáre. G. Rodér, à Ῥώμη, i. migrauit. Gr. περιπλάω, à περι, i. circum circa, & πλάω, verso, verito. Vi. to Gad vp and downe.

11181 a **Rome**, or place. Vi. Roome.

(+) 11182 **Romula**, arbor dicebatur sub qua Romulus & Remus in- uenti sunt, & Neb.

(+) 11183 **Romulea**, olim que nunc Hispalis in Hispania, i. Seuil, & Neb. q. à Romulo fundata.

(+) 11183-2 **Romuleus**, a, um, vt vrbs Romulea, & Ouid.

(+) 11184 **Romulus**, filius Martis, & Iliz, primus rex Roma- norum, qui 100. senatores ad ciuitatem gubernandam instituit, cuius Etym. Vi. in Remus.

* Roncc-valles. (+) 11185 * G. H. **Ronce-valles**, à Ronce Gal. i. a brier or bramble, also the name of a Monasterie betwene France and Spaine, seated among briars, where the great battle betwene the French and the Spaniards was fought, where were lost Charlemagne the Emperour and King of France, and the twelue Peeres of France, only except Roulard.

11186 a **Rood**, in the Saxon roode, i. Crux, a Crosse, and so by the holy Rood, and so holy Rood day. L. Inuentio Crucis per S. Helenam.

b a **Rood-loft**, à Sax. jode, i. Crux, a shrine, wherein in old time, and yet men doe place the Images and Reliques of Saints. L. Delubrum, à Dei simulacro dedicato. Statuarium, i. ubi statue ponebantur.

11187 **Rode** a **Rode** of land is ten perches, the fourth part of an acre. E- liz. 5. cap. 5. L. Rodata. Vi. Rearch.

11188 a **Rofe**, or covering of a house. Sax. B. Roef, ab Ῥεφω, idem, ab Ῥεφω, tego. T. Dach, dach. G. Toiç. H. Técho. I. Tetto. L. Te- ctum, à Ῥύω, seu Ῥέω, à Ῥήω, tego. H. a. Tejada, à teja, i. tegula.

(+) b **Rofe** the **Rofe** tile. Vi. Rofe tile.

c the **Rofe** of the mouth, ex Gr. Ῥεφω, i. tectum, ab Ῥεφω, i. tego, propter similitudinem. * **Palat**. G. Paláis. H. Paladár. I. Palato. L. * Palatum, quòd lingue sit palatium, vel quòd labijs dentibusq, quasi pa- lis munitum sit, & Gr. * Ῥεφω, ab Ῥεφω, i. cælum, quòd nimi- rum vt cælum conuexum sit. B. Gehenmelte des mondes, q. d. cælum oris. T. Der gaumen.

11189 a **Rofe**, or chough, or Daw. B. Roek. T. Ruch. G. Freux, à Lat. Frugilega, quòd fruges legat. Frugiuora, quòd fruges deuoret, Spermólo- gus, à Sperma, i. semen, & lego. T. Schilttrahé, à schelten, i. rixari, obstreperé. Vi. Daw.

11190 a **Rofe** at Chesh. (+) G. Roc, Tour. I. Rocca, torre. H. Róque, q. róca, a rocke to euence the K. L. Rupes, vel Turris Scaccária.

11190-2 a **Roumbe**. Vi. Roumbe.

11190-3 a **Roome**. Sax. rúm. B. Ruynte. T. Raum. Vi. Place.

11191 a **Rost**, or hen-Rost, a rest, i. requies. B. Hinnen-hot, Hoen-er- hot. L. Gallinarium. G. Gelinier. H. Gallinéro. Gr. Ῥοστός, ab Ῥοστ, i. ausis. T. Hüner haufe.

11192 a **Rot**. G. Racine. H. Raiz. I. Radice. L. Radix, à Gr. Ῥόζη, i. ramus, & Scal. Exerc. 144. sect. 3. propter similitudinem. T. Wurtzel. B. Woztel.

b **Radish Rote**. Vi. Radish.

(+) c to **pluſke** up by the **Rots**. B. Met den wortelen trecken tot. T. Aufz der wurtzen reiffen. G. Arracher. H. Arrancar por las rayzes. I. L. Eradicare, i. extrahere cum radicibus.

11193 a **Rope**. B. Rop, Riep. L. Funis, à Gr. Ῥύς, i. nerui, & Scal. Restis. Vi. Cord.

b the cable **Rope**. Vi. Cable.

c a **walker** on a **Rope**. B. Rop-dansler. T. Der auf dem seil gehet, i. qui super funem incedit. G. Vn danseur sur corde. I. Chi va sopra la corde. H. El trepadór que anda sobre maroma, Bolteador. L. Funambululus, funirepus, Petauristes, petaurista. Gr. Πελαυεστis, à πέταυρον, i. ge- nus laquei. Schaenobates. Gr. 2. Ῥοπιλάτης, à Ῥοπι, i. funis, & Βαι- νω, i. co, incedo.

d a **Rope-ripe**, one ripe for a rope, or for whom the gallows groanes. L. Ne- quam, Nequior, Nequissimus. Vi. Halter sicke.

11194 to **Roze**. B. Keeren. G. Rugir. I. Ruggire. L. Rugire. B. a. **Wzielſchen**. T. **Wzielſchen**, à Ῥοζέω, i. clamare. T. a. **Wzielſchen**, à Ῥοζέω, i. fremere. H. Bramár.

(+) 11195 a **Rofarie**, our Ladies Pfalter, a Breviary or short prayer- booke: Also used for a paire of Beads. G. Roſaire. I. H. Roſario. L. Ro- ſarium. Vi. Beads.

11196 a **Rofe**. Sax. T. Rofe. B. Rofe, G. Roſe. I. H. L. Rofa, à

Gr. Ῥόζον, quòd Ῥόζα πολὺ τῆς Ῥόζης ἀφίηται; i. flumen odoris emittat, & Plutarch. Etym. Ῥόζον, dict. quasi Ῥόζον, pro Ῥόζον, ab Ῥόζω, i. redoleo.

(+) b a **Dammaské Rofe**. Vi. in Dammaské.

c **Rofe bay**, i. roſea laurus. Vi. Oleander.

d **winter Rofe**. Vi. Hollthoke.

e **Rofe campion**. In Campis enim crescit & eius flores sunt roſis similes. T. **Marian roſen**. I. **Rofa maria**. L. Rofa mariana, quòd D. Mariæ fu- erit consecrata, roſa coeli, vel roſa Dominarum. G. Oillet Dicu, i. oen- lus Dei. B. **Chyſtus coghen**.

f **Rofe of Hieruſalem**, or our Ladies roſe. L. Rofa Hierichuntis, seu Hie- roſolymitana, roſa beatae Mariæ.

g **red Rofe**. T. **Rote roſe**. B. **Roder roſe**. G. Rofe rouge. L. Mile- ſia roſa. Gr. Ῥόζον μυλισταίων. Sic dict. à Mileto urbe Crete ubi huius- modi roſa primum inuenta fuit.

h **muſke Rofe**, à muſci odore. Vi. sub voce **Muſke**.

i **Rofe bay-tree**. Vi. Oleander.

11197 **Rofe-marie**. T. **Rofmarin**. B. **Rofmaryn**. H. Roméro. G. Roſmarín. I. **Rofmarino**. L. * **Rofinarínus**, & roſmarinum apud Plinium, quòd toris inſtar circa auroram in littore marino appareat, vel q. roſa **συνελών**, quòd myrrhæ odorem quam maximè referat. Gr. Ἰσχυαρίς, à Ἰσ- χυός, quòd thus, vel ipſam arborem ſignificat, propter odoris congruentiam, & Theophrast.

11198 **Rofe noble**. Vi. sub voce **Noble**.

11199 **Rofine**. G. Roſine. H. Resina, rezina. I. Ragia. L. Resina, à **Rofine**, unde. Gr. Ῥοσίνη, seu Ῥοσίνη, à Ῥέω, i. fluo. Est enim lachryma seu humor sponte ſua defluens ex ſtirpe, gummi modo concreſcens. B. Herſt. T. Hartz, à Ῥύω Zari, idem.

11200 to **Rofen**. T. **Rofen**. B. **Rofen**. I. **Arroſire**. G. Roſtir, quaſe Toſtir, à toſtus, à torreo, es, aut ex τρωτός, i. crates, τρωσίν, & τρωσίνειν, ficcare, & Helu. H. Affür. L. Affäre. Gr. Ἰσχυός, ab Heb. אפה Apha, i. coquere.

b **Rofe meat**. Vi. sub voce **Meat**.

(+) 11201 **Roftrata corona**. Vi. in voce **Crowne**.

(+) 11202 to **Roftrate**, to thruſt in the beake or bill. G. Becquer. I. Bec- care. H. Picár. L. Roſträre, à roſtrum, i. the bill or beake of a bird or ſhip.

11203 to **Rot**. Vi. to **Rotte** or putriſie.

(+) 11204 a **Rotation**, or wheeling about. G. H. Rotatiön. I. Rotatiö- ne. L. Rotatio, önis, Rotundatio, önis. Gr. σφαίρωμα, ex σφαίρω, i. Rotundo, as. T. Das rund machen. B. Omkæringhe.

11205 a **Rochet**, like a Surplice for a Biſhop. G. Rochet, m. I. Rochetto. H. Requête. L. Amiculum linteum Episcopale. Vi. **Surplice**.

11206 a **Rochet fiſh**. G. Rougét. I. **Roffetto**. B. **Royelinc**. H. Ruuio. L. Rubellio, à ruber, erythrinus. Gr. Ῥουβινός, ab Ῥεδός, i. ruber, quia hic fiſcis rubri est coloris, & Geſn. T. **Rofifch**.

11207 to **Rotte**, or putriſie. B. T. **Verrotten**, à Lat. Corruptus. G. Pourrir. H. Apodrecerle, podriſe. I. **Putrefarſi**. L. Putrefco, putre- ſco, & T. **Verfaulem**. Gr. Σαφίρω. Vi. to **Corrupt**, to **Putriſie**.

b **Rotten**. B. **Rot**. B. S. T. **Verrot**, à Lat. Corruptus. I. **Corroito**. G. Pourri. H. Podrido, à Lat. Putridus, à pus, à Gr. πύδιμα, i. pu- trefco, carioſus, à carie. Gr. σαπρός, à σάπρω, i. putrefacio.

c **Rottentelle**, or putrefaction. B. **Verrottinghe**. T. **Verrottung**, verfaulung. G. Pourritüre. H. Pödre. I. Magagna. L. Putredo, à putris, à pus, i. sanies, caries. Gr. Σήψις, σαπίειν.

(+) 11208 **Rotunditie**, roundneſſe. G. Rotundité, Rondéur. I. **Rotundità**. H. Redondéz. L. Rotunditas, atis. Gr. τὸ κυκλόειδες, à κυ- κλάω, i. circulus.

11209 to **Roue**. Vi. to **Wander**.

b a **Rouer** at ſea. B. **Roucr**. T. **Rauber**. Vi. **Pirat**.

11210 **Rouge croſſe**. Vi. **Herald**.

11211 **Rough**. T. **Rauch**, rauh. B. **Roud**, rouw, ruych, ruydigh, à Lat. Rudis. G. Aspre, ſcabréux. H. Aspro, aspero. I. **Aſpero**, ſcabroſo. L. Asper, Confragofus, à con, & frango. Scaber, à scabie, propter simili- tudinem. Heb. Ῥוּחַ * Sagnir, i. hirsutus, hiffidus, vnde Ang. Shag- haired, à Ῥוּחַ Shagnar, horruit, horripilauit. Vi. **Rugged**, **Shag- ged**, or **Hairy**, **Hiffid**.

11212 **Rough-caſting**. Vi. **Barget**, & **Plaiſter**, **Hotter**.

b **Roughes**, or roſſes of fiſhes. L. Oua piſcium. Vi. **Spanné**.

11213 **Rouing** about. Vi. to **Rome** or **Wander**.

11214 a **Roule** and **Rouler**. Vi. **Roll**, & **Roller**.

11215 a **Roumb**, or point of a compaſſe, a line drawne directly from winde to winde, in a compaſſe, in a trauer's board, or in a Sea-card. G. Rumb. I. **Rombo**. H. Rumbó. L. Rhombus. Gr. Ῥόμβος, i. ota, ſeu quid quam ro- tæ formam habens, à Ῥέω, in gyrum circunago, tamen apud mathe- maticos dicitur eſſe figura quadrangula lateribus conſtans inter ſe æ- quales.

11216 to **Round**, à rotundus. Vi. **Clippe**.

11217 to **Round**, or make round. Vi. **Round**.

b **Round**. B. **Rond**. T. Sax. **Runt**. G. Rond. I. Tóndo, rotóndo. H. Redóndo. L. Rotundus, globofus, à globus. Gr. σφαιρόειδες, à σφαίρω, i. Sphæra, & εἶδος, i. forma.

c **Round** about. T. **Kings umber**. B. **Rontſam haer**. G. Tout à l'entour. I. D'ogni parte. H. En derredór, ó cerca. L. Circumcirca. Gr. ἀμφι, περί.

d a **turning Round**. T. **Umbgang**, **Cirkel lauff**. B. **Rontſam loope**. L. Circinatio, H. Rodéo, Rodeamiénto. I. **Ritondamento**. Gr. περι- γωφή, à περι, circum, & ἄγω, duco.

11218 the **Round** of a ladder. L. **Interſcaläre**. Vi. **Climaf**.

11219 a **Roundle**, or circle. Vi. **Circle**.

11220 **Roundelay**, or ſhepherds dance. T. **Schäffer tantz**. L. Co- mur, à κύμα, quòd ἐν τῶς κώμας, i. in vicis vteretur; forſan, à **Ῥομ** * Cemos, idólum Moabitarum, & Deuſtemulencia, in con- uuijs, olim cultus.

11221 **Roundlet**, is a certaine meſure of wine, oyle, &c. contain- ing eightcene gallons and a halfe, & An. i. R. 3. cap. 13. ſo called of his roundneſſe.

11222 to **Rouſe**, forte à T. **Ruhe**, i. quies, quaſi à quiete ſuſcitare, & **Amalthe**. Vi. to **Raiſe**.

11223 a **Rouſte**. Vi. **Rofte**, **hen-roſt**.

Rooſe of the
 mouth, vnde.
 * Palat, & Pa-
 látum, vnde.
 * Ῥεφω, vnde.

* Roſmarínus,
 vnde.

* Rouge croſſe.
 Shag-haired,
 vnde.

* Cemos idó-
 lum Moabita-
 rum.

Route. 11224 **Roufe** (Routa) G. Route, i. a company or flocke: as (vne grande route de gents, ou de cerfs.) It signifieth in our Common Law an assembly of three persons or more, going on about forcibly to commit an vnlawfull act, but yet doe it not, ¶ West. part. 2. Symb. tit. Indictments, sect. 65. o. ¶ Lamb. saith, That it is said properly of the multitude that assembleth themselves in such disorderly sort, for their common quarels. As if the inhabitants of a towneship doe assemble to pull downe a hedge or pale to haue their Common, where they ought to haue none: or to beat a man, that hath done them some publike offence, or displeasure. But the Statute of 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. vnico, which giueth procelle of outlawrie against such as bring Routes into the presence of the Iustice, or in affray of the people, and in the Statute 2. of Rich. 2. cap. 6. that speaketh of riding in great routes, to make entry into lands, and to beat others, &c. doe seeme to vnderstand it more largely. And it is a Route, whether they put their purpose in execution or no: if so be, that they doe goe, ride, or moue forward their meeting, ¶ Brooke, tit. Riot. 4. & 5. So (as it seemeth) a Route should be a speciall kinde of vnlawfull assembly: * and a Riot the disorderly fact committed generally by any vnlawfull assemble: the one, that three persons, at the least, be gathered together, for so it is commonly taken at this day: the other, that they being together, doe breed disturbance of the Peace, either by signification of speech, show of armour, turbulent gesture, or actual and expresse violence: so that either the peaceable sort of men be vniquieted, and feared by the fact, or the lighter fort and busie bodies emboldened by the example. Thus farre Lamb. in his Eirenar. lib. 2. cap. 5. &c. Where see Riot. ¶ Kitchin giueth the same definition of a Route, fol. 20.

(+) 11225 a **Routier**. Vi. a **Ruttier**.

(+) 11226 a **Routurier**, a Yeoman, Plebeian, a Ploughman. G. Roturier. Vi. a **Defant**.

11227 a **Row**. T. **Reyo**. G. Rengée. Vi. **Order and Ranche**.

11228 a **Row**, or line. Vi. **Rape**.

11229 to **Rowe**. B. **Roeden** of **roeyen**. T. **Ruderen**. G. Ramér, à remus, gachér, à gache, i. remus. H. Remár. I. L. Remigère, quas remis agere. Gr. Κορμησίων, à κορμη, i. remus, & ἰσάσιον, i. ago.

b a **Rower**. B. **Roeyer**. T. **Ruderknecht**. G. Ramér. H. Remadón. I. Remige. L. Remex, à remo. Gr. Ἐρέτης, ab ἐρέτω, i. remigo.

11230 a **Rowell**, à Gall. Roué, sine rouette, i. rotula. T. **Spozen radt**, B. **Dukel**, à ptycken, i. pungere. G. Esquillon, ou aguillon, i. aculeus. H. Rodája, à rueda, i. rota. I. Stimulo. L. Stimulus, à στήλη, i. pungerc. Gr. ἀστράγαλος, i. stellula.

11231 **Romting** of clothes, ¶ An. 27. H. 8. cap. 13.

11232 a **Rowle**, **Rowler**, **Rowles**. Vi. **Role**, **Roler**, **Roles**.

11233 a **Rowte**. Vi. **Ronte**, & **Croupe**.

11234 a **Roy**, or **King**. G. Roy. L. Re. H. Rey. Vi. **King**.

(+) b **Roy d'Ividot**, i. Rex d'Ividot, ita imprimis dict. de quodam Gualtero d'Ividot, qui etiam sic nominabatur quod natus fuit in Ividot, iudicacione quadam Normaniae, cuius uxorem Clotarius 7. Francorum Rex stuprauit, ac postea scelus secleri cumulatit, interficiendo ipsam Gualterum, die Paraceues dum inter deuotiones erat, anticipans vindictam, quam iuste meruisse sibi metipso conscius esset; Post hoc facinus, conscientia sua ipsum accusante, & Romano Episcopo illum exhortante ad poenitentiam; exiit Dominicum d'Ividot in Regnum assignans posteritati ipsius Gualteri omnia privilegia Monarchae, sicut leges imponere, monetam cudere, & similia. Hinc Galli appellant hominem qui habet exiguum patrimonium, ad supportandum titulum magnum Roy d'Ividot, ¶ Hist. Gal. ¶ Heylyn.

* **Colour de Roy**. (+) c * **Colour de Roy**, i. the Kings colour. G. Couleur de Roy. I. Colóre del Re. H. Colór del Rey. L. Color Regius, in old time Purple, now Violet is the French Kings proper colour.

(+) d **Royall**, & **Royall assen**. Vi. **Rotal**.

(+) e **Royaltie**. Vi. **Rotaltie**.

11235 **Rubarbe**. T. B. **Rubarbar**. G. Rubárbe. H. Ruybarbo. I. **Rubarbaro**. L. Rhabarbarum. Gr. ῥαβάρβαρον, à Rha, Barbaria fluyio propé quem naturaliter & abundanter prouenit, ¶ Dodon. & ¶ Gerard.

11236 to **Rubbe**. T. **Reiben**. B. **Wijuen**, à rēbe, i. tero. G. Frotter. I. Fregère. H. Fregar, L. Fricère. Gr. ῥάβειν, à ῥάβω, i. attenuo, ῥάβειν, ex ῥάβω, à ῥάβω, i. tero.

11237 **Rubble**, or **rubbish**. H. Ripia, ab Arabico Ripel, i. lapides minuti, arena lapidum, ¶ Guad. G. Eclát, latte. T. **Latte**, quod latit sub assulis & scandulis. Gr. ολίβανος, à ῥάβω, findo.

(+) 11238 **Ruben**. Vi. **Ruben**.

(+) 11238-2 A. B. G. H. **Rubicon**. L. Rubico, ónis, flum. Italiae prope Ariminum, ¶ Plin. lib. 2. vulgò. I. Pissatello.

(+) 11238-3 **Rubicund**, very red, blond red. G. Rubicunde, fort rouge. I. Rubicondo, molto rosso. H. Roxó como la sangre. L. Rubicundus, a, um. Gr. αἰμασίνος, ab αἷμα, i. sanguis. T. **Fast rot**. B. **Wloet rot**.

11238-4 * a **Rubie**. T. B. **Rubin**. G. Rubis. I. **Robino**. H. Rubi, à rubro & igneo colore. G. 2. Pyròpe. I. H. Piròpo. L. * Pyròpus. Gr. πυρόπος, à πυρ, i. ignis, & ὄψ, vultus. Vi. **Carbuncle**.

(+) 11239 * a **Rubricatiue**, a plaister of so strong drawing simples, that it ulcerates, or at least makes red the place it is applied vnto. G. Rubricatif. I. H. Rubricatio. L. Rubricatiuum emplastrum, quod atrahat carnem ad rubedinem.

11240 * a **Rubricke**, a Title or Chapter of a booke, or speciall sentence written or printed with red letters. G. Rubrique, f. I. H. L. Rubrica, a speciall Title or sentence of the Law, written or printed, Rubro, in red.

(+) 11241 **Rubrum mare**. Vi. the **Red-sea**.

11242 **Rudder** of a ship. T. **Ruder**. B. **Roer**. Vi. **Sterne**.

11243 **Ruddes**, quia coloris sunt subrubri. Vi. **Parigold**.

11244 **Ruddie**, **Ruddish**. B. **Rotachtich**. T. **Rödtlich**. I. **Rubecchio**, **Rubente**. L. Rubcus, a, um. Vi. **Red**.

b **Ruddle** to marke sheepe with. T. **Rötel stein**, rote creide, rubra creta. B. **Roede aerde**. G. Terre rouge, Croye rouge. I. Terra rossa. H. Barro vermèjo, Almagre. L. Rubrica, à ruber. Gr. ῥάβω, ῥάβω, ῥάβω, i. tetra signatoria, ita Ang. **Marking-stone**.

11245 **Rude**. G. Rude. H. I. **Rudo**. L. Rudis. B. T. **Grob**, **Gros**, qui crasso est ingenio. Gr. ἀπειρογλωσσός. Vi. **Rusticall**, **Ignozant**, **Unlearned**, **Unmannerly**, **Unpolisht**.

* **Vnde Prouerb.**
Gal. Roy d'Ividot, i. rex nomine, & re pauper.

* **Colour de Roy.**

* **Rubie, vnde.**
* **Pyropus, vnde.**
* **a Rubricatiue plaister.**

* **a Rubricke, vnde.**

b **Rudeneffe**. G. Rudesse. I. Rudessa. H. Rudeza. L. Ruditas. Gr. ἀρειελα, ἀρειεργαλια. T. **Grob**. B. **Grofhept**.

11246 **Rudge washed kersey**, i. made of fleece-wooll washed only on the sheepes backe, ¶ An. 35. Eliz. cap. 10.

11247 **Rudiment**, the first instruction. G. Rudiment. L. H. Rudimento. * Rudiment, L. Rudimentum, ea enim instructio est, in qua rudes sese primum exercere solent, ¶ Quintil. Vnde T. **Rudertlehze**. B. **De exert leeringhe**. Gr. εἰσαγωγὴ, ab εἰσάγω, i. introduco.

11248 **Rue**, herbe-grace. G. Rue. B. **Ruijte**. T. **Raute**. H. Ruda. L. L. Ruta, à ῥυτή, à ῥύω, i. traho, quod genitale semen contrahat, Gr. ῥυγανόν, à ῥυγανός, i. concrelescere.

11249 to **Rue**, ex B. **Rouwe**, i. luctus, hinc rouwen, & T. **Rewen**, i. poenitere, dolere. Vi. **Répent**.

11250 a **Ruffe band**, à B. **Ruffelen**, i. rugare: ita H. Cuello de lechuguilla, a band like lettuce. Vi. **Band**.

11251 a **Ruffe fish** so called, à T. **Rauhe**, i. asper, ob spinosas pinnas, ¶ Bellon. T. **Rauibars**, à caulis, i. spina, & bars. B. **Wofsch**. G. Cerne. H. Cerna. I. Cherna. L. Cernua, a crenis, crenas enim habet in pinnis suis, ¶ Ges. porculus, & porcellus. Gr. χοιλεῖον, χοιλεῖον, dim. à χοίλεος, porcus, quod spinarum serie ad modum setarum, porculo non dissimilis est.

11252 a **Ruffian**, or **Band**. B. **Roffian**. G. Ruffien. I. Ruffiano. H. Alchute, Ruffian, ex T. **Raffen**, & **Rauffen**, rapere, à Gr. ἀρπάζειν, idem. L. Meretricarius, conciliator stupri, Leno. Vi. **Pandoz**, or **Band**.

11253 a **Ruffin**, or **Swashbuckler**. G. **Enfant de la mate**, Iarnat, Iarnigoy, q. ie renie Dieu, i. ego renego Deum. Vi. **Swaggerer**.

(+) 11254 **Rufus**, nomen proprium dictum a rufo colore, sicut Nigrini, à nigro, Albini ab albo, ¶ Fun. Rufus Romæ Christi doctrinam amplexus est, cui Paulus adscribit, ¶ Rom. 16. 13. Ebrais **רפח**, est Sanauit. Vi. **Raphael**.

11255 a **Rugge**, à T. **Rauh**, i. asper, hispidus. G. Beric, ab Hibernia. L. **Gaufape**. Vi. **Dagswaine**.

b **Rugged**. Vi. **Roughe**.

(+) 11256 **Rugositie**, wrinkle, d'neffe, ruggedneffe. G. **Rugosité**. L. **Rugosita**. H. **Rugosidad**. L. **Rugositas**, atis, à ruga, i. a wrinkle.

11257 to **Ruinate**. G. **Ruiner**, **Abâtire**. I. **Ruinare**, **Abâttere**. H. **Ar ruynár**, **Abatir**. L. **Ruinare**, demoliri, à de priuat. & molcs. T. **Einreissen**. B. **Verdestrueren**. Gr. κατασπένω, à σπένω, i. deorsum, & σπένω, i. verto.

b **Ruine**, or **fall**. G. **Ruine**. I. **Ruina**, **caduta**. H. **Ruyna**, **caýda**. L. **Ruina**, à ruo. Exitium, ab exeo, ex numero existitium eo.

(+) c **Ruinous**, in decay, falling. G. **Ruinéux**. I. H. **Ruinoso**. L. **Ruinofus**, a, um. Gr. ῥωσμός, à ῥωσός, i. calus. T. **ffällig**. B. **gheballich**.

11258 to **Rule** or **gouerne**. Secundum regulam à legibus præscriptam, & regere. **Vnde** & Gal. **Reigler**, **Regir**. I. **Reggere**. H. **Regir**. B. T. **Regieren**, à Lat. **Regere**, q. Secundum rectum, omnia facere. Gr. ἐπιτάσσειν, ab ἐπι, i. supra, & ἵσταται, statuo, * ἐπορεύειν, ab ἐπι, & ὁδός, video, vnde **epoer**, Magistratus quidam Lacedæmoniorum oppositi regibus qui inspiciebant ea que ad Rempub. pertinebant, ἵνα ῥυθίζωιν, q. d. ἵνα ῥυθίζωιν, sub manibus habere. Vi. to **Gouerne**.

b **Rule** or **Dominación**. G. **Dominación**. I. **Domínio**, **Signoria**. H. **Señorio**, à Lat. **Senior**. Reip. enim Seniores & Principes Dominos, nonnumquam Patres, & Seniores solemus appellare. T. **Herrschaft**, **ab herr**, i. Dominus. L. **Dominatio**. **Regierung**, à rego. B. **Herrschaft**, **regierung**. Gr. ἀρχή, à ἀρχός, i. Dominus, ἡγεμονία, à ἡγεῖν, i. Dominus.

11259 to **Rule**, or **haue Soueraigne autoritie**. Vi. to **Reigne**.

11260 a **Rule**. T. B. **Regel**. G. **Reigle**. I. **Régola**. H. **Regla**. L. * **Regula**, quod sit recta, vel quod dregat, vel quod rectè viuendi præbeat normam, ¶ Isid. ¶ Seneca. Norma, q. ῥυθμιον, per quod notio mentis ducitur in lineis rectis. Gr. * ῥυθμιον, eadem ratione, à ῥύω, i. nosco, & proprie æqua horologii lingua est. Canon, à Gr. κανών, à ῥύω, i. vnde. sciendo, proprie est instrumentum architectonicum quo utebantur in dedolendis & leuigandis lignis, ut eorum planitiem explorent.

(+) 11261 a **Ruler**, or **Gouernour**. Vi. a **Gouernour**. * **What manner of men Rulers ought to be**, ¶ Exod. 18. 21. Deut. 1. 13. and of their duties, ¶ Deut. 1. 16. 17.

11262 to **Rumble**. T. **Rumpelen**. B. **Rommelen**. L. **Tumultuari**, **Perstreperere**, à strepe, quod à σπένω, i. verto: **Crepitare**, **frequent**, à crepo, quod scissuram à sono, ¶ Var.

b a **Rumbling** of the belly. B. **Rammelinghe** in den bayck. L. **Tormina ventris**, **Murmur ventris**, à Gr. μωρμύρα, sicut à fluuiorum strepitu, ¶ Hefsch. **Intestinorum rugitus**, **Latratus intestinorum**.

11263 **Rume**. Vi. **Reume**.

11264 to **Ruminare**, or **chaw the cud**. Also to powder or thinke on. G. **Ruminer**. H. **Ruminar**. I. L. **Ruminare**, i. cibum in os venoco, dict. à **Rumen**, i. the Cudde. Vi. to **Chew the Cudde**.

(+) 11264-2 **Rummy** in Kent, one of the Cinque ports, alias **Romeny**, quod è nomine Romanorum opus fuisse coniectant nonnulli, ¶ Camd.

(+) 11265 **Rumo**, cognominatus est Tyberis ex eo quod ripas ruminet, ¶ Felt.

11266 a **Rumoz**. G. **Rumér**. I. **Rumore**. B. **Romoer**. H. L. **Rumor**, à ruo, summo impetu quod feratur, viresque acquirat eundo, ¶ Virgil. Gr. ῥῆμα, à ῥημι, i. dico. T. **Gericht**, à ῥάδα γειν, ῥοῦβειν, i. strepitum edere.

11267 the **Rampe**, ex T. **Rumpf**. Vi. **Castle**.

11268 a **Randle**, or **circle**. B. **Ronde**. Vi. **Circle**.

(+) 11269 **Randle**. Vi. **Roundler**.

11270 a **Runnagate**, à T. **Rinnen**, i. curere. Vi. **Magabond**.

11271 a **Runnaway**. G. **Fugitif**, qui s'ensuit aux ennemis. H. **Tornadizo**, **Fugiuo**. T. **Ein feld-flüchtiger**, à veld, i. campus, & fliehen, i. fugere. B. **Weld-fluchtigh**, à veld, i. campus, & fliehen, i. fugere. L. **Transfuga**, à trans, & fugio. Gr. ἀντίμολος, i. qui sua sponte fugit.

11272 to **Runne**. T. S. B. **Rennen**, à ῥένω, i. impetu ferri, ¶ **Lazim**. G. **Courir**. H. **Correr**. I. **Correre**, à L. **Currere**, ab Heb. קָרַח Karah, i. occurrere. Gr. ῥένω.

b to Runne forth, or lake. T. Auf-rinnen. B. We-rennen. Vi. Leake.

c the Runner, or upper stone in a Mill. T. Laufer. B. Looper, à lauffer. i. currere. G. Le dessus du moulin. I. Macigno, Sorano. H. Muela de encima. L. Carrillus, ab antiquo catillare, i. per alienas domos Gy-rare, quod cum proprium sit helleuonum, dicuntur catillones, i. gulosi. Cum autem idem facit lapis ille mole superior, & omnia superinfusa consumar, refertur catillus nominatur.

d Runnet. Vi. Rennet. Gonorrhæa. c the Running of the rines. L. Gonorrhæa, à Gr. γονόρροια, à γόνος, i. semengenitale, & ῥοια, i. fluo. T. Aug-fließung des natürlichen samens.

f a Running. B. Runninghe. T. Das rennen. G. Cours. H. Corrida. I. Corso. L. Cursus. Gr. δρόμος, à δρέω, i. curro, ῥόμος, à ῥέω, i. curro. Vi. Course.

11273 a Rupture, or breach. G. Rupture. I. Rottura. H. Roto. L. Ruptura, à rumpo. I. 2. Rumpimento. B. Brekinghe. T. Bruch, à brechen, i. frangere. Vi. Breach, & to Breake.

b Rupture-wort, quia valet aduersus rupturas, Gerard. L. Herniaria, quod hernie medeatur, i. burstnesse, Gerard.

11274 Rural, clownish, rusticall. G. Rural. I. Ruralis. L. Ruralis, à rus, ab Heb. ארץ, i. aruit. H. Cosa de campo. B. Boersch, Boer-rachtich. T. Bawrisch, Bawrhafftig, à bawer, i. rusticus.

11275 to Rush in, or upon. B. Ruischen. T. Rauschen, ab Heb. רשש, ragasch, vel רשש, raasch, i. commotus est cum strepitu. G. Se ruer, Entrer impetueusement. I. Intrare impetuofamente. H. Entrar con violencia. L. Irruere, Irrumpere. Gr. εἰσβάλλω, ab εἶς, i. in, & βάλλω, i. mitto, εἰσρομα, ab ῥω, i. impetus.

11276 to Rush, or make a noise. T. Rauschen. B. Ruyfchen. G. Faire bruit. I. Fare strepito. H. Hazér estruendo. L. Facere strepitum. Gr. ῥοσῶ, à ῥοσῶ, i. strepitus, ῥοσῶ, propriè de fluxu aquarum, à ῥέω, i. fluo.

11277 a Rush. Sax. picya. L. Rufcus, à rus, raris, quasi rudis, Gerard. T. Ruyfdoorn. B. Ruyfdoorn, i. miris spina quibus contra ranas pugnant vtebantur. H. Brusco. Vi. cetera in Wultruf.

11278 Rustet colour, q. color subrusfidus. Vi. Browne.

11279 Rust. Sax. ruyt. T. Rust. B. Roest, forte à L. Rodendo. Rodit enim & consumit rubigo ferrum. G. Rouille. I. Ruggine. L. Rubigo, à colore rubro, Gerard. H. Herrumbre, ab hierro, i. ferrum. L. 2. Ferrugo, i. ferri rubigo. Gr. ῥοσῶ, à ῥοσῶ, i. comedo, erodo.

b to Rust. B. Roesten. T. Rusten. G. Entouiller. I. Arruginirsi. L. Rubiginare, i. rubiginare, contrahere. Gr. ῥυμα, ab ῥος, i. rubigo.

11280 Rusticall, or clownish. G. Rustique. I. H. Rustico. L. Rusticus, à rus. G. 2. Agreste. L. 2. Agrestis, ab ager, ab ἄγρος, vnde ἄγροισ, idem. Vi. Rude.

(+) b Rusticitie, clownishnesse. G. Rusticid. I. Rusticid. H. Rusticid. L. Rusticitas, áris. Gr. ἄγροισ, ab ἄγρος, i. rus. T. Grobheit. B. Grobheid, Boer-achticheyd.

c a Rusticke, or clowne. G. Rustique. I. H. Rustico, à L. Rusticus, à rus. Gr. ἄγροισ, ab ἄγρος, i. ager. Vi. Clowne, Pefant.

11281 Rustling, à T. Rafteln, i. strepitum edere. Vi. Noise.

11282 to goe to Rut, or rutting. G. Estre en ruit ou rut, ex Heb. רתף, ratfa, quod est auidè circumcuritare, quod in animalibus, ubi coitus impatientia exesuiant, fieri videmus. I. Esser in caldo. T. In der bunst, in incendio, vel igne. H. Cachonar, à L. Catulire, à catulis. T. Auf-sicht sein, à lauffen, i. circumcurrere, quod circumquaque appetitu suo stimolata circumcurfent. B. Het zyn, in calore esse. Gr. οὐδῶν, à οὐδῶν, q. d. canino, siue catulio, à ῥω, i. canis.

(+) 11283 Ruth Moabitis illustre exemplum pie; casta, sedule & omni virtute matronali prestantis mulieris; fuit uxor Mahlon, Gerard. 2. 10. quo mortuo vna cum socro Noemi in Iudæam profecta est, ubi Booz proauo Davidis regis nupsit, Gerard. Ruth 4. 1. ad 13. cui peperit filium, dict. Obed, Gerard. Ruth 4. 13. Gerard. 1 Chron. 2. 12. Gerard. Matth. 1. 5. Vi. Ruth, dicta Ruth, videns, à Ruth Raah, i. vidit, vel irrigata, à Ruth Raah, i. irrigatus fuit, Gerard. Chyt.

(+) 11284 Ruth, or ruine, dict. à Lat. Ruo. Vi. Ruine.

(+) 11285 to Rutilate, to shine, to glister, to glare. G. Rutiler, Ictér vne luere comme Or. H. Enruuiar, Baroxar. I. Rutilare, che riluce come oro. L. Rutilare. Gr. ῥυτῖλα, à ῥυτῖς, i. ignis. T. Glitzeren wie gold. B. Glinsen.

(+) 11286 Ruther. Vi. Rudder, & Sterne.

(+) 11287 a Ruttier, or Routtier, a directorie for the finding of courfes, either by sea or land: Also an old beaten fouldier; Also a robber by the high-way. G. B. Routier.

(+) 11288 Omnia in Ry, queras in Ri.

Rust, vnde. Rubigo, vnde.

Ruth.

a Ruttier.

or the Lords day. B. T. G. Sabbath. I. Sabato. H. Sábado. L. Sabbathum. Gr. Σάββατον. Heb. שבת Schabbath, à שבת Schabbath, i. quiescit. Quod cognationem habet cum שבת Isachab, i. sedit: nam quiescere fit plerumque sedendo, Gerard. Auen. B. T. Ruffdagh, à Ruffen, i. quiescere. Gr. ἀνάπαυσις, & ἡσυχία, à παύω, quiesco. Vi. Sunday, sub voce Day. Hunc diem celebrabant Iudæi, die Saturni, ut & hodie, Christiani contra in memoriam resurrectionis Domini nostri, Sabbathum suum fecerunt diem solis, sed non ita res ante concilium Nicænum. (+) Sabbathi usus est duplex, scilicet Internus & Externus, Externus vltus est politicus ut festi respirent, Gerard. Exod. 20. 10. Internus finis, seu usus erat, ut à carnis operibus cessarem, Gerard. Hebr. 4. Est etiam Typus æterni Sabbathi, the true use of the Sabbath, Gerard. I. Sai. 56. 2. & 58. 13.

(+) b Sabaoth. Vi. Sabaoth. (+) 11292 Sabæa, & Sabai. Vi. Saba. (+) 11293 Sabatisme, holyrest. G. Sabatisme. I. H. Sabatismo. L. Sabathismus. Gr. Σάββατισμος.

11294 Sabel colour, or blacke mblaxon. B. Sabel. G. H. Sable. L. Color niger in armorum insignibus. Vi. Furre.

(+) 11295 Sabelli, Italix populi, à Sabinis orti, olim Samnites dicti, Gerard. Plin. (+) 11296 Sabini, antiquissimi Italix populi prope Romam dicti à Σεβουας, i. colo, veneror, à Deorum cultu & religione, Gerard. Nebr.

(+) 11297 Sables. Vi. Marternes, & b Furre.

(+) 11297-2 Sabina flu. Vi. Seauerne. (+) 11298 Saburrate, to ballace a ship with grauell. G. Sabour-rer. H. Saburar. I. L. Saburrare, à Saburra, i. grosse sand for ballace.

11299 Sac (Sacha vel Sacca) is a Royaltie or priuiledge touching Plees, and correction of trespasses of men within a Manour, Gerard. Raftal. titulo expos. of words, Gerard. Bracton hath the word, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 8. vel si sit aliquis qui de concessione Domini Registalem habet libertatem (sicut Sock & Sack, Tolnerum Team, Infangthefe & vfangthefe) qui inuentus fuerit seifus de aliquo latrocinio sicut hond habende & backberend, tales habent regalem potestatem & vnde qui tales libertates habent, habebunt prisonam suam de talibus quia possunt tales in Curia sua iudicare. Vi. Soc.

(+) 11300 to Saccage. Vi. to Sacke.

(+) 11301 Sacer mons locus prope Romam ad tertium miliare, Gerard. Flo.

(+) 11301-2 Sacer morbus. Vi. the falling sicknesse in F.

(+) 11302 Sacer ignis. Vi. a Soze, called St. Anthonies fire, in S.

11303 Sacerdotall, Priestly, belonging to Priests. G. H. Sacerdotal. I. Sacerdotale. L. Sacerdotalis, à Sacerdos, a Priest. Gr. ἱεροπαιδης, ab ἱερός, i. Sacerdos, ab ἱερός, i. Sacer. T. Pfaffisch, à Pfaff, i. Sacerdos, Pfisterliche.

11304 Saccus cum Brochia, seemeth to be a seruice of finding a Sacke and a Broach, to the King, by vertue of a Tenure for the use of his Armie, Gerard. Bract. lib. 2. cap. 16. num. 6.

11305 a Sachel, or little bagge. G. Sachet, petit sac. I. Saccoccia, Saccetto, piccolo Sacco. H. Escarcéla, Saco pequeno. B. Sacken. T. Säcklin. L. Sacculus. Gr. Σάκκιον, vel Σάκκιον, dim. à Σάκκος, Saccus. L. 2. Culculus, dim. à culeus, dist. à Gr. κόλε, idem, quod à κόλε, i. cauus. Vi. plura in a Sacke.

11305-2 Saccette. Vi. Sattate, & Sattietie.

11305-3 a Sacke, or bagge. B. T. Sack. G. Sac. I. Sacco. H. Saco. L. Saccus. Gr. Σάκκος, omnia ab Heb. שק, idem. Sacci quisque sui & eorum qua in Sacco erant recordabatur, in confusione Babylo-nica: vnde sacri nomen ad omnes ferè linguas transiisse verisimile est: Gerard. Etymol. magn. à σάκος, i. onero.

b a Sack of wool, Saccus lanæ, is a quantitie of wool containing six and twentie stone, and fourteene pounds, Gerard. An. 14. Edm. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 21. Vi. Sarplar.

c a little Sack or bagge. Vi. a Sachel.

11306 Sacke, a wine that commeth out of Spaine. T. Sacke, Spanischer wein. B. Romenje wijn seck, q. d. vinum sicum: propter mag-nam siccandi humores facultatem. G. Vin sec, vin d'Espaigne. I. Vno di Spagna. H. Vno de España. L. Vinum Hispanense. Gr. ὄινος ἰσπανικός, vel ὄινος τῆς ἰσπανίας.

11307 to Sacke, or walle Countries or Cities. B. Sacken, sackagereu. G. Saccager, sacmenter, mettre à sac. I. Saccheggiare, Saccomettere, metter à sacco. H. Saquear, saccomanear, hæc omnia à Lat. Saccus, a sacke or bagge, cuiusmodi, milites in depopulandis oppidis ad diuitias aufe-rendas maxime vtuntur. L. Direpere, à dis & rapere. Depopulari, q. d. populum nudum & deorbatum efficere. Gr. ἐκπορεύω, ab ἐκ, & πορεύω, idem. T. Verwiltten, à wilt, i. vastus, desertus. Vi. Wastliche.

(+) 11307-2 Sackcloth. Vi. in litera C. a haire-Cloth.

(+) 11308 Sacra via locus Romæ ubi Romulus & Tatius sedus inie-runt, Gerard. Cic.

11309 a Sacrament. B. T. Sacrament. G. Sacrement. I. H. Sacra-mento. L. Sacramentum, à sacro, i. offero, dedico, conficero: per Sacra-menta namque nos planè Deo dedicamus & offerimus. Vel quasi sacra rei signum. Vel quod sacra mente sit recipiendum. Gr. μυστήριον, à μύθος, i. doceo ea qua ad res sacras seu diuinas pertinent, quod hinc primium mysterijs solebant catechumeni initiari.

(+) b Sacramentall, mysteriosa. G. H. Sacramental. I. Sacramentale. L. Sacramentalis, le.

(+) c a Sacramentarie, a professor or distributor of the Sacraments or holy mysterijs. G. Sacramentaire. I. H. Sacramentario. L. Sacramen-tarius. Vi. a Sacrament.

d a Sacramentto recipiendo, quod vidua Regis se non marita-bit sine licentia Regis, is a Writ of commiffion to one for the taking of an oath of the Kings widow, that shee shall not marie without the Kings licence, Gerard. Regist. orig. fol. 298. a.

11310 a Sacratie, Sextrie, or Vestricina Church. G. Sacrarie, f. Sacre-tie. I. H. Sacratio, Sacrestia, à sacris. Vi. Vestrie.

11310-2 a Sacre, the hauke. Vi. Baker.

11311 Sacred. G. Sacré. H. Sagrado. L. Sacer. Vi. Holy.

(+) 11312 Sacrificatorie, belonging to Sacrifice. G. Sacrificatoire. L. H. Sacrificatorie. L. Sacrificatorius, a, uia.

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11289 Litera est semiuocalis, ut que sonum suum à vocali aufpi-cetur, & in scipsam terminet. Gr. Σίμα. Ind. Sin. E-gyp. Sichen. Arab. Sin. Aslyr. Sib. Chal. Schin. Heb. שין Sin, q. שן Shen, i. Dens, quod sit litera dentata, alias Hebr. שם Samech, dicitur quasi שמוך Sam-muc, i. continuatum, & in se distum.

(+) 11290 Saba, or Seba, filius Chus nepos Cham, Gerard. 10. 7. à quo Sabæa, & Sabæi Arabie Felicis populi dicti sunt: ubi Sa-bam metropolin Ptol. collocat. scribitur שבה Saba per Samech, vel שבה Schaba, Scheba, per ש Gerard. Psal. 72. 10. Reges Arabum & Sa-bæ Schabæ dona adducunt. Hæc Sabæa thuris, auri, & myrrhe ferax, ut Gerard. Plin. lib. 6. inquit, & Sabæos Arabum populos propter thura clarissi-mos. Hæc patria fuit Reginz Sabæ, Schabæ, vel Schebæ, que ad Salo-monem venit, Gerard. 1 Reg. 10. 1. שבה Saba, per ש Samech, i. inebriatus est, & שבה Schaba, per ש Sein, i. in captiuitatem duxit, Gerard. Auen.

11291 the Sabbath, Sabaoth. Sax. Reytedage, i. a day of rest among the Iewes celebrated on Saturday: among Christians on Sunday,

σαλδω, i. agito, concutio, & ἀνδρα, i. carbo: ed quod vim ignis non aliter quam glacies solo tactu suo sine ulla sui letione repellat, & extinguat. G. 2. Pluine, quod pluuiam portendat, Sourd, à Surditate. T. 2. * **Polch.** B. **Polch.**, à Gr. πολυς, i. improbus, crudelis, ed quod inter omnia venenata eius vis maxima est. Nam si arbori irreperit, omnia poma inscicit veneno, & eos qui ea ederint, occidit; que etiam si in putrum cadat, vis veneni eius potantes interficit. Vi. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 67.

(†) 11348 **Salomon.** Vi. **Salomon.**
11349 **Salarte.** G. Salaire, m. I. H. Salario. L. Salarium, is a recompence, or consideration made to any man for his paines bestowed on another mans businesse, so called, as Plinie saith, quia tam necessarium quam sal homini.

(†) 11350 **Sal.** A. B. T. G. H. L. * **Salem,** Solyma. Heb. שֶׁלֶם Salem, à שָׁלוֹם, Schalom, i. pax, vrbs Regni & Sacerdotij Melchisedech, q. Gen. 14. 18. que postea dicta est Ierusalem, q. Ioseph. lib. 1. Antiq. à pace & incolumitate, q. Auen. Vi. Ierusalem.

11351 **Salendine.** Vi. **Celandine.**
11352 **Sal.** or **selling.** B. **Verkoopinge.** T. **Verkauffung.** G. Vendition, Vente. I. Vendita, Venditione. H. Vendita, Venta. L. Venditio, à vendo. Gr. πωλῶ, à πωλέω, i. vendo. Vi. to **Sell.**

b **Port Sale,** quia ad portam tamen præconis voce fit venditio hæc. Mos à Romanis qui vendebant bona per præconem sub hasta, Hinc hasta subijci, pro vendi, to be set at sale. L. Auctio. Gr. ἀύξισις, ab augendo: qui enim plurimum pretium rei auget, eius fiebat dominus & possessor. G. Subhastation, ab hasta. Criée, i. clamare. H. Almoneda à quien da mas. I. Il vendere all' incanto. B. **Wtroep,** **Oopenbare,** **verkoopinge.**

c **to set to Sale.** Vi. to **Sell.**
(†) d **Salcable.** Vi. **Vendible.**

(†) 11353 **Salesburie.** L. vulg. Sarum, & Sarisburia. Sax. Seapirbyrig, à Biryg, i. burgus, & antiq. Lat. Sorbiodunum, i. old Salesburie standing on a downe or hill, q. Camd.

11354 **Sal.** a **Sal.** a bead-peece, q. Anno 4. & 5. Phil. & Mar. Aliàs **Salade.** G. Salade, à celando, quod caput tegat. Vi. **Helmet.**

(†) 11355 **the Salique Law** of France. G. la Loy Salique. H. la Ley Salica. L. Lex Salica, dict. à Salibus sacerdotibus Armeniorum, qui eam posuerunt, q. Laz.

11356 **Sal.** a **Sal.** a **Sal.** T. **Salat.** G. Salade. I. **Insalita.** H. Ensalada, q. Salacet, i. sal, & acetum. L. Acetaria. Gr. ὄξυζαρον, ab ὄξυς, i. acetum, & ζαῖω, i. intingo, tingo.

11357 **Salligot,** or **water-nuts.** G. Saliçot ou noix aquatiques. B. **Water-noten.** T. **Wasser-nusz.** L. Tribulo aquatico. L. Tribulus aquaticus. Sic Gr. τριβόλον ἑνυδρον.

11358 **to Sallie,** or **rush out.** G. Saillir, ab Hisp. Salir, i. exire.

11359 **the Sallow tree,** the goats willow tree. G. Saux, f. I. Salce, Salice. H. Saliso, Aliso, Sauz, Sauze. L. Salix, cis, à saliendo, i. crescendi celeritate. Vi. **Willow.**

Salmon, unde. 11360 **a Salmon,** a fish. B. **Salmen,** **Salm.** T. **Salmen.** G. Saulmón. I. **Salmón.** H. **Salmón.** L. Salmo, sic dict. à saltu. Vnde q. Camd. **Ad Tivium** celebris est saltus Salmonum. Gr. σάλμαγξ, à σάλμα, i. quatio, moueo, agito, iacto.

b **a Salmon pele.** G. Petit Saulmón. B. **Salmen.** T. **Ein fozene.** I. **Picciolo Salmone.** H. **Salmonete.** L. Salar, à salio. Gr. σαλμαγξιον, dim. à σάλμαγξ, i. salmo.

c **Salmon feuse,** seemeth to be the young frie of Salmon, quasi Salmon issue, q. An. 13. R. 3. Stat. pr. cap. 19.

d **Salmon pipe,** an Engine to take Salmones and such like fish, q. An. 25. H. 8. cap. 7.

(†) 11361 **Salomon.** Vi. **Solomon.**

11362 **Salt.** T. **Saltz.** B. **Sout.** G. Sel. I. Sale. H. L. Sal. Gr. ἄλς, ab ἄλς, i. mare; ex aqua marina in extremis littoribus, aut in scopulis calore Solis concocta. Alludit ad ἀλλοιως, i. salio: quia in igne positus crepitans exilit continuo, propter inclusum aërem, qui ab igne resolutus dilatatur, & maiorem acquires locum, eleuat se & sursum tendit. * Græci olim hospitibus apponebant ante reliquias dapes, in amicitia symbolum. Quare plerique omissum habent si profundatur in mensa.

b **to Salt,** or **season with salt.** B. **Souten.** T. **Saltzen.** G. Saler. I. Salare, insalare. L. Salire. Vi. to **Season.**

c **Bay Salt,** i. sal coloris badij sine baij: vel à Bayome in Gallia ubi conficitur. B. **Gemeyn sout,** **Grof sout.** T. **Gemein saltz,** **Grob saltz.** G. Du sel commun, Gros sel. I. Sale commune. H. Sal commun. L. Sal popularis, Sal communis. Gr. ἄλς κοινός, i. sal communis, ἄλς δημοτικός, i. sal popularis.

d **a Salt-pit.** B. **Sout-pit,** **Sout-back,** **Sout-huyt.** T. **Saltz-grub,** **Saltz-byrum.** G. Saline. I. H. L. Salina, à sale. Gr. ἀλόπηρα, ab ἄλς, ἄλς, i. sal, & ὄρη, i. puteus.

e **Salt-peter.** T. B. **Salpêtre,** **Salpêtre.** G. Salpêtre, Salpêtre, m. I. **Salpêtre,** q. salis petra. Sal' ardente, que in stabulis animalium urinam ad multos annos exceptit. H. Salitre, à sale, & nitro. Vi. **Pititer.**

f **a Salt-seller** to set on the table, à T. **Keller,** quo theca notatur custodiende reaptata. G. Salicre. I. **Saliera,** **Salera.** H. **Salero.** L. Salinum. B. **Sout-hat.** T. **Saltz-falz.** Gr. ἀλοδύχον, ab ἄλς, ἄλς, i. sal, & δύχων, i. capio.

g **Salted,** or **seasoned with salt.** B. **Ghesouten.** T. **Gesaltzen.** G. Salé. I. **Salso.** H. **Salado.** L. Salsus, à salio. Gr. ἄλμας, ab ἄλμα, i. salugo, ἄλμας, ab ἄλς, i. sal.

h **a Salter,** or **seller of salt.** T. **Saltzer.** B. **Sout-verkoper.** G. Saulniér, Vendeur ou faiseur du sel. I. **cbifa** d' vende de sale. H. El que haze d' vende de sal. L. Salsamentarius, qui salsamenta facit aut vendit. Gr. πωλεωσαλμας, à πωλεω, i. salsamentum, & πωλέω, i. vendo: Salaris.

11363 **Salua guardia,** a Safeguard, is a securitie giuen by the King to a stranger, fearing the violence of some of his subiects, for seeking his rights by course of Law. The forme whereof see q. Regist. orig. fol. 26. a. b. Vi. **Safeguard.**

11364 **Saluation.** G. Saluation. I. Saluatione. H. Saluacion. L. Saluatio, à saluando. T. **Sähligkeit.** B. **Salicheyt.**

Salubritie. (†) 11365 **Salubritie,** healthfulness. G. Salubrité, Santé. I. **Sanitá,** **Salute.** H. **Salubridad.** L. Salubritas. B. **Heilsamheyt,** **Gesondheyt.** T. **Gesundheyt.**

Overthrowing the Salt at the Table.

Bay Salt unde.

11366 **Salue,** or **ointment.** B. **Salue,** **Salf.** T. **Salbe,** ab ἀλοιφή, idem, q. Helu. G. Onguent. I. H. Unguento. L. Vnguentum, ab vngendo. Gr. ἀλοιφή, ab ἀλείφω, i. vngo.

b **a Salue,** or **plaster.** Vi. a **Plaster.**

c **a Salue for the eyes.** T. **Bugen-salbe,** & ita in reliquis linguis. L. Collyrium. Gr. κολλύριον.

d **to Salue,** **heale,** or **cure.** B. **Saluen.** T. **Salben,** i. vngere. Vi. to **Cure,** to **heale.**

(†) 11367 **Salum.** Vi. **the Sea.**

11368 **Salus,** is a coine of gold, stamped by our King Henry the sixth in France, which only coine, with another of Blanes of eight pence a peece, was current in those places of France, where King Henry was obeyed, q. Stowes Annals, pag. 586. G. **Saluts,** worth some five shillings sterling.

(†) 11369 **Salustius,** vtrum Romanorum florentissimus autor, q. Tacit. Vi. **Crispus.**

(†) 11370 **Salutaris** litera apud Romanos, dicta est A. pro Absoluo, vi C. pro Condemno, q. Cic.

11371 **to Salute.** G. **Saluer.** H. **Saludar.** I. L. **Salutare,** ab Heb. שָׁלוֹם Saal, i. salutare, q. Guich. vel à Lat. Salus, q. salutem alicui dicere vel optare. * B. **Goeten.** Sax. **zpoeten.** T. **Griessen,** a **zuelzen,** i. gratificari. Gr. ἀποδιδωκεν, q. eis ἐμισθον ἑμισθη, i. ad seipsum trahere: nam proprie est amplector, comiter accipio, q. **Eustath.** Vi. **all'haile** to you, & to **Goete.**

(†) 11372 **Salutiferous,** that bringeth health, wholesome. G. Qui apporte santé, **Salutaire.** I. **Salutifero.** H. Cosa que trae salud. L. **Salutifer,** i. salutem ferens. Gr. σωτήριος. T. **Heysame.** Vi. **whole-some.**

(†) 11373 **Samaria,** Regio & Ciuitas Syriae, ita dict. à שָׁמַר Schemer, eius loci Domino, q. I. Reg. 16. 24.

(†) b **Samaritans.** G. Samaritains. H. Samaritanos. I. L. Samaritani, i. incolæ Samariæ. Isdæi à Samaritanis abhorrebant, q. Ioh. 4. 9. compassio Samaritani in hominem vulneratum, q. Luke 10. 33. per eorum historiam, Gentilium vocatio describitur, q. Ioh. 4. 5. vsq. ad 43.

11374 **the Same,** à Lat. Ipsum. B. **Dat seif,** of **seue.** T. **Das selbig.** G. Le mesme. I. Il medesimo, Lo stesso. H. El mismo, Lo mismo. L. Idem. Gr. ὁ αὐτός.

(†) 11375 **Samōia,** Ciuitas in Hisp. dict. samōra olim Numantia, dict. ab Arab. samorati, q. d. Ciuitas Smaragdina, ob amena prata & campos virides instar Smaragdi quos Durus flu. irrigat, ab q. Ortel. Ortelina dicitur * En vna hora, no se ganò samora, i. Romewas not built in a day.

(†) 11376 **Samos.** I. H. Samo. Gr. * Σάμος, Insula in mari Aegeo, Vi. q. Aët. 20. 15. ubi luno nata, & à qua Sybilla Samia, & Pythagoras Samius, dicti sunt: in hac Insula vasa fictilia reperia que * Samia dicuntur.

(†) b **Samotheacia.** Vi. q. Aët. 16. 11. Insula, dict. à Samos apposta Thraciæ, vel potius quod Samij, & Thracij in ea habitabant.

11377 **Sampire.** G. S. Pierre, q. herba Sancti Petri. B. T. **Wær-sen-schel,** i. **feniculum marinum.** **Bacilen.** G. Bacille, Basille, forte debet scribi **Batille,** à L. Batis, idem, à βάτος, i. rubus, a bramble, ob similitudine. Fenouil marin. I. Herba di San Pietro, d. di San Piero, Finocchio marino. H. **Hinôjo** marino, Perexil de la mar. L. **Feniculus marinus.** I. 2. **Empetro,** vel **Empetra.** * **Empetron.** Gr. ἐμπετρον, q. crescens in petris, aut quia valet ad rumpendum calculus, Calcifraga: **Crithmum,** **Crithmanum,** seu **Crethnum.** Gr. κριθμον, seu κριθμων, quoniam fuit in Cretainuentum. Indè Lat. Creta marina, & Gal. Creta marine.

(†) 11378 **Sanison** filius Manoah, q. Iudg. 13. 24. Hebr. שִׁמְשׁוֹן Schimfon, i. Sol eorum, fuit enim virtute clarus, & liberavit Israel de hostibus eorum, Iudex fuit populi Israel 20. annis, q. Iudg. 15. 20. nominatur Bedan quia natus erat ex tribu Dan: commendatur, q. Heb. 11. 32. à Delilah decipitur, q. Iudg. 16. 4.

11379 **a Sample.** Vi. **Example.**

(†) 11380 **Samuel** fidelis Domini Propheta, filius Elkanah, & Hannah, q. I. Sam. 1. 24. Heb. שְׁמוּאֵל Schemuel, i. nomen eius Deo, à שָׁמַע Schemo, i. nomen eius, & אֵל El, i. Deus, quia mater eius eum dicitur Deo omnibus diebus vite sue, q. I. Sam. 1. 24.

(†) 11381 **Sanabile,** that may be healed, cureable. G. Sanable, Guarifabile. I. **Sanabile.** L. **Sanabilis.** Gr. ἰάσιμος, ab ἰάωμαι, i. sano. T. **Weyt zu heplen.**

11382 **a Sancte,** or **sacring bell,** i. campana sacra vel sancta, sic dict. quod nos ad sacra, seu sancta vocet. Vi. in **Bell.**

(†) b **Sanctification,** a hallowing or sanctifying, G. H. Sanctification. I. **Sanctificatiōe.** L. **Sanctificatio,** onis. Gr. ἁγιασμα, ab ἁγιάζω, i. Sanctifico.

11383 **to Sanctific,** or **hallow.** G. **Sanctifier.** I. **Sanctificare.** H. **Sanctificár,** **Sanctificár.** L. **Sanctificare,** q. sanctum facere. B. **Heylighen.** T. **Heyligen,** ab הלל * Halal, i. laudauit: unde **Halleluia.** Vi. **Halleluia.** Gr. ἁγιός, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus. Vi. to **Consecrate,** & to **Hallow,** item **holp.**

b **Sanctimonie,** the profession of holiness. G. **Sanctimonie.** f. I. H. **Sanctimónio.** L. **Sanctimónium.** Vi. **Sanctific.**

c **Sanctitie,** or **holinesse.** G. **Saincteté.** I. **Sanctidád.** L. **Sanctitas,** **Sanctimónia.** B. **Heylighheyt.** T. **Heyligkeit.** Gr. ἁγιότης. Vi. **Holinesse.**

d **a Sanctuarie.** G. **Sainctuaire.** I. H. **Sagrário,** **Santuário.** L. **Sanctuarium,** à sanctus & ueor, res enim sanctæ, & Dijs consecrate in Sanctuarijs reponuntur. G. 2. **Asyle.** I. H. 2. **Asilo.** L. 2. * **Asylum.** Gr. ἀσυλον, ab ἀπριυ. & ὄνλω, i. rapio, prædor, quasi locus immunis, à quo non licet aliquem rapere vel eripere sine sacrilegio, vel quasi ἀστυον, ab ἀπριυ. & ὄρω, i. traho, quod inde auelli quempiam nefas esset, q. **Seru.** Gr. ἀγίασθεον, ab ἅγιος, i. sanctus, & τρέω, i. conferuo. B. **Sanctuarie,** **Heyligh-dom.** T. **Heylighthum,** **Ein heyligs-ort,** i. locus sanctus. Vi. **Refuge,** & to **Abiure.**

e **Sanctuarie** (Sanctuarium) is a place priuiledged by the Prince, for the safeguard of mens liues that are offenders, being founded upon the Law of mercie, and upon the great reuerence, which the Prince beareth to the place wherunto he granteth such a priuiledge. Of this you may reade a sufficient Treatise in q. Stawnf. pl. cor. lib. 2. cap. 38. This seemeth to have taken a beginning from the Cities of refuge, which Moses appointed

* Salus.

* Crispus Salustius.

* Salutiferous.

* Samaria.

* En vna hora no se ganò samora.

* Samos Insula.

* Samia, i.

earthen pots.

Sampire.

* Empetron, unde.

* Sanison.

* Samuel.

* Halleluia;

unde.

* Asylum, unde.

to flie unto for safeguard of their lives, that had by casualtie flaine a man, ¶ Exod. cap. 21. In imitation whereof, first the Athenians, then Romulus erected such a place of immunitie, which they and hee after them called Asylum. The Emperours of Rome made the place of their owne Statues or Images a place of refuge, as appeareth ¶ Cod. lib. 1. titulo 15. de ijs qui ad statuas confugiunt, as also the Churches, ¶ Eodem titulo 12. de ijs qui ad Ecclesias confugiunt. But among all other Nations, our ancient Kings of England seeme to have attributed most to these Sanctuaries, permitting them to shelter such as had committed both felonies and treasons, so that within fortie daies they acknowledged their fault, and so submitted themselves to banishment: during which time, if any man expelled them, if hee were Lay, hee was excommunicated; if a Clarke, hee was made irregular: but after fortie dayes, no man might releue them, ¶ Stawf. vbi supra. See of this the ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Sanctuarie. And how by degrees they have bene taken away, you may reade partly in him, and partly in the Statutes, ¶ Anno 26. Hen. 8. cap. 13. & Anno 28. eiusdem, ca. 7. & Anno 32. eiusdem, cap. 12. & Anno 33. eiusdem, cap. 15. & Anno primo Ed. 6. cap. 12. & Anno 2. eiusdem, cap. 2. & cap. 33. & Anno 5. eiusdem, cap. 10. Vi. to Abiture.

* Sanctum Sanctorum, Cantica Cantorum, vnde.

* Sabulum, vnde.

(+) f * **Santum**, aut **Santa Sanctorum**, locus Templi secretior, ad quem nullus erat accessus, nisi tantum Sacerdoti; ita dicitur comparatione, q. loca pre alijs Sanctiora, sicut Cantica Cantorum, quia Canticis vniuersis precellunt, ¶ I. lid.

11384 **Sand**. B. T. **Sand**, à Gr. ἄμμος, idem. G. Arène. I. H. L. Arena, ab ariditate, ¶ Calep. G. 2. Sable, Sablon, à Lat. Sabulum, idem, * à fero fit satum, & sabulum, i. arena, hinc inde sparsa, & quasi feminata: eodem modo à sto fit statum & stabulum, à pascio, pastum, & pabulum. Gr. ἄμμος, ἄμμος, à ἄμω, significante ἀσπίδιω, i. extenuo, quod arena mibilexilis sit. Vi. Grauell.

b **Sand-blinde**. Vi. **Blere-eyed**.

c **Sand-box**. B. **Sand-buffe**. T. **Sand-büch**s. G. Boiste à sablon, Boiste à pouldre. I. Puluerino. H. Saluadéra. L. Pyxidula arenaria. Gr. ἄμμοδοξος, à ἄμμος, i. arena, & δόξα, i. capio.

d **Sand-pit**. B. **Sand-kupl**. T. **Sand-grub**. G. Sablonnière. I. Luoco da sabbia. H. El lugar de donde se saca arena. L. Sabuletum, Arenifodina, Arenaria. Gr. ἄμμοδεσία, ἄμμοδεσις, à ἄμμος, i. arena.

e **quicke-Sand**, or **sheltes**. G. Sablon mouant. L. Syrtes. Gr. σίρτες. Est vna voraginum propè Africam ex insidis & rapacibus arenis, dictum σίρτες, à σίρτω, i. confluo, ex σῶω, i. con; & ἴω, i. fluo. Vi. **Quicksands**, sub voce **Quicke**.

11385 **Sandall**, a kinde of shoe, open with latches on the insop. G. Sandale. f. I. H. Sandalo. L. Sandalium. Gr. σαρδάλιον, σαράλιον, à Chald. סנדל sandal, i. calcus, calcamentum, ¶ Guich.

11386 **Sandall**, ¶ Anno 2. R. 2. cap. 1. is a merchandise brought into England, and it seemeth to be a kinde of sweet wood called Saunders, brought out of India: for Sandal in French so signifieth, and in Latine it is called Santalum. Vi. **Saunders**.

(+) 11387 **Sandapile**, a coffin or beere to carrie dead bodies. L. Sandapila. B. Waer. T. **Codten-bar**. G. Biere, Sarcueil. I. Bara. H. Andas de muerto.

11388 **Sande**, **Sande-boxe**, **Sande-pit**. Vi. **Sand**.

11389 **Sanders** the spice. Vi. **Saunders**.

(+) 11390 **Sandewich**, one of the Cinque Ports in Kent. L. Sanduicus, Sabulonicus, i. arenosus, i. sandie, & vicus, i. a row of houses.

11391 **Sanguine**. G. Sanguin. I. Sanguigno. H. Sanguino, De color de sangre. L. Sanguineus, q. colorem sanguinis referens. B. **Bloed-rood**, **Bloed-berwig**, à bloed, & berwe, i. color. T. **Blutt-farbig**. Gr. χερμα αίματινον, i. color sanguineus.

11392 **Sanguine**, or **bloud-stone**, wherewith Cutlers doe sanguine their hilts. G. Sanguine, f. H. Pauonado, à colore Pannonis, of the Peacocks colour. Sic H. Pauonear, to sanguine hilts.

(+) b **Sanguinolent**, bloudie, full of bloud, mercifles. G. Sanguinolent. I. H. Sanguinolente. L. Sanguinolentus, a, um. Gr. αίματωδης, ab αίμα, i. sanguis. T. **Blutig**. B. **Bloedigh**.

* Sanicle, vnde.

11393 * **Sanicle**, or **Selse-beale**. G. Sanicle. B. T. **Sanibel**. H. Sanicha. I. Sangi, Sanicola. L. Sanicula, a, à sanandus vulneribus, of clofing and curing of wounds.

(+) 11394 **Santonis comitatus** Galliz Aquitanicz, ¶ Cesar lib. 2. vulgò Xantroigne.

(+) b **Santonum portus**, ¶ Pol. vulgò La Rochelle.

11395 **Sankin**, is a phrase used by Britton. cap. 119. for the determination or small end of the lineall race or descent of a kindred, dicit. à G. Sang, i. sanguis, & sine, i. finitus.

* Sannio Terentianus, vnde.

(+) 11396 **Sannio Terentianus**, dicit. à Sannis, i. os distortum, i. mocks and meawes with the mouth.

11397 **the Sap**, or **Sappe** of a tree. B. **Sap**. T. **Safft**, à Gr. σάπς, i. succus. G. Suc. I. Sugo, Succo. H. gúmo. L. Succus, a sugendo. Alburnum, ab albo colore, vnde G. 2. Aubour, Aubier. L. 2. Lachryma arborum. Chylus. Gr. χυλός, à χύω, i. fundo. χυδός, à χύω, i. fundo. Vi. **Juice**.

* Saphick verse, vnde.

11398 * **Saphick verse**. G. Saphique. I. H. Sáfica. L. Saphicum, sic dicit. à Sappho poetria quadam insigni eius carminis inuentrice.

11399 **Saphir-stone**. G. Sapphir. I. H. Zafir, Zafiro, Saphiro. B. **Saffier**. T. **Sapphit**. L. Sapphirus. Gr. σάφειρος, ab Hebr. שפיר sappir, i. gemma coloris aeris, ¶ Aven.

(+) 11400 **Sappho**. Vi. in **Saphick verse**.

11401 **Sapience**. G. Sapience. I. Sapienza. H. Sabiduria, à faber, i. sapere. L. Sapiencia. Vi. **Wisedome**, **Prudence**.

(+) b **Sapiens arbor**. Vi. a **Mul-berrie**.

* Sara, or Sarah.

11402 **Sappe**. Vi. **Sap**.

(+) 11403 **Sara**, or **Sarah**, a proper name of a woman, the daughter of Ashur, ¶ Numb. 26. 46. also Abrahams wife, after her name was changed, ¶ Gen. 17. 15. it signifieth a Ladie, or Dame, or Princesse, of the Heb. שרה Sarah, i. principem esse, שר Sar, i. princeps, & Femininum genus Hebræorum, terminans in נה ah, vnde שרה Sarrah, i. a princesse: before her name was changed, shee was called שרר Sarrai, that is, my dame, or my mistress, ¶ Gen. 11. 29. cum affixo, נה, i. jod, quod significat meus, a, um.

11405 **a Sarcasme**, or **bitter iest**. G. Sarcasme. I. H. Sarcasmo. B. T. L. Sarcasmus. Gr. σαρκασμός, à σαρκάζειν, i. carnes detrahere, à σαξξ, i. caro, & propriè de canibus famelicis dicitur, qui ossa carne deudant, diducto rictu; vnde μεταφορικώς, dicitur diducto rictu, offensisque labris irridere, vel morsis labris subsannare, to gall one with a iest or taunt.

11406 **the Sarcell** of an Hawke. Vi. the **Stinion**.

11407 **Sarceling time**, the time when the Countrey-man weedeeth his corne, dicit. à G. Sarcler. L. Sarculare, to rake, or weede with a rake, weeding-hooke, or oiber instrument. Fland. **Sarkelen**, & B. **Sakeleren**, & **Sakeler iser**, i. Sarculum, a weeding iron, or hooke.

11408 **Sarcenet**, a thin kinde of Taffata. H. Cendal, à L. Sindon: Gr. σινδών.

(+) 11409 * **to Sarcinate**, to lade a beast, or to sew. G. Sarciner, Paquetér. H. Cargár vna bestia, o cozer. I. L. Sarcinare, dicit. tam à Sarcendo, quam à Sarcina.

(+) 11410 * **a Sarcome**, a bunch of flesh in ones nose. G. Sarcóme. I. H. L. Sárcoma, à σαξξ, i. caro.

(+) 11411 * **a Sarcophage**, an eat-flesh, a stone that dead bodies being inclosed therein, doe consume within fortie dayes, the teeth excepted. G. Sarcopháge. I. H. Sarcófago. L. Sarcophagus, gi. Gr. σαρκοφάγος, à σαξξ, i. caro, & φάγω, i. comedo.

(+) 11412 * **to Sarculate**, or weede with a hooke. G. Sarclér. I. L. * **to Sarculate**. Sarculère, à Sarculum, i. a weeding hooke.

(+) 11412-2 * **Sardanapalisme**, filthy and effeminate sensualitie. G. Sardanapalísme. I. H. Sardanapalísimo. L. Sardanapalísimus. Vi. **Sardanapalus**.

(+) 11412-3 **Sardanapalus**. G. Sardanapále. I. H. Sardanapálo. L. Sardanapálos. Gr. Σαρδανάπαλος, Assyriorum vltimus rex, vnicæ luxuria exemplar, inter mulieres epulasque versatus semper.

11413 **a Sardel**, or **Sardine**, or **Pilcher**. B. **Sardijn**. G. Sardaine, Sardine, Sarde, Sardelle. I. H. Sardina, Sardella. L. Sarda, à Sardinia Insula, vbi plurimum hic pisces. Vi. **Pilcher**.

(+) b **a Sardine**. Vi. a **Sardel**.

11414 **a Sardonyx**, a precious stone so called. G. Sardoine, m. I. H. Sardonio. L. Sardonyx. Gr. σαρδόνυξ, à σαρδών, i. Sardius lapis, & νυξ, i. vnguis. Ita dicitur à candore in Sarda, seu Sardi lapide, hoc est, velut canibus vngue hominis imposito, & utroque translucente, ¶ Baccius.

(+) 11415 * **Sarepta**, vnde. Vi. a **Melter**.

11416 **Sarge**. Vi. **Serge**.

11417 **Sargeant**, **Saricant**. Vi. **Sergeant**, **Sericeant**.

(+) 11418 **Sarnia**. Vi. **Sernley**.

(+) 11419 **Sarmatia**. Vi. **Poland**.

11420 **Sarpler** (Sarplera lanæ) is a quantitie of wooll. This in Scotland is called Serplathe, and containeth 80. stone, ¶ Skene de verb. significat. verbo Serplathe, with vs in England a load of wooll (as I haue bene informed) consisteth of 80. tods, each tod consisteth of two stone, and each stone of 14li. and that a sacke of wooll is in common accompt equal with a load and a Sarpler, otherwise called a packer, is halfe a sacke; further, that a packe of wooll is a horse load, which consisteth of seenteene stone 2li. ¶ Fleta lib. 2. cap. 12. saith that all our English measures are compounded of the penny sterling, which weigheth 32. cornes of wheat of the middle sort, and that two of those pence make an ounce, and twelue ounces a pound in weight, or threecore shillings in number, and that 8li. of wheat maketh a iaron or a gallon, as we now call it, and eight gallons a bushell, and eight bushells a common quarter; also that fiteene ounces of the quantitie aforesaid doe make a Merchants pound, and that twelue such pounds and an halfe doe make a stone, and that foureteene stone make a waight, and that two waight or eight and twentie stone make a sacke of wooll, (which ought to weigh a quarter of wheat) and that twelue sacks make a last, so that a waight and a sarpler seemeth to be all one, but that the Sarpler is the case, and the waight respecteth the quantitie of the wooll it selfe, and that a load and a Sarpler is all one.

11420-2 **a Sarle**, or **sue of haire**, a ranging sue. G. Sas. H. çaranda, Cedáço, à Gr. κάρδω, i. separo. Vi. **Sine** of haire.

11420-3 **Sarsa parilla**. Sic etiam nominatur in alijs linguis. Est denominatio Indica pro radice viticulae; Smilax peruiana, quod abunde crescat in illa America parte, quæ Peru nuncupatur, ¶ Gerard.

11420-4 **Sarum**. Vi. **Salesburie**.

11421 **Sasage**. Vi. **Sausage**.

(+) 11422 * **Satan**, vnde. Vi. in voce **Deuill**. (+) **Satan** is called the God of this world, ¶ 2 Cor. 4. 4.

11423 **Satchel**, à L. Sacculus. Vi. **Sachel**.

11424 **Saterdaie**. Vi. in voce **Day**.

11425 **to Satiare**, fill, or cloy. H. Satiár. I. L. Satiare, Saturare, à σάτιω, i. onero, farcio. T. **Sättigen**. B. **Uersaden**, **Uersadighen**. G. Saouler, Afsouuir, à Lat. Sannulus, dim. à Satur. H. 2. Hartár, à Lat. Fartus, i. stuffed. T. 2. **Satt machen**. B. **Sat-maechen**. Gr. κορύνωω, κορύνωω, à κορύνω, i. satio, saturó.

b **Satiatie**, fulnesse, glutting. G. Satiét. I. Satiét. T. **Erfättigung**. B. **Satheyd**, **Uersaedtheyt**. L. Satietas, átis. H. Hartura. L. 2. Sa-turitas. Vi. **supra**.

11426 **a Satire**. Vi. **Satpye**.

11427 **Satirion**. Vi. **Satyrion**.

11428 **a Satisfaction**. G. Satisfacción. I. Satisfacción. H. Satisfacción. L. Satisfactio. T. **Genug-thung**. B. **Woldoentinge**. Gr. πληροποιεία, à πληροποιέω, i. satisfacio.

11429 **to Satisfie**. G. Satisfaire. I. Satisfare. H. Satisfazér. L. Satisfacere, à satis & facere. B. **Woldoen**. T. **Uernügen** à genug, i. satis. Gr. πληροποιέω, à πληρύνω, i. plenus, & ποίω, i. fero.

11430 * **Satin**. B. **Satijn**. G. Satin. I. **Sattino**, q. **Setino**, à seta, i. sericum. Vel ab Heb. שטיף * **Sadin**, i. syndon, genus subtilissimi lin-tei. Vnde Gr. σινδών. 1. 2. H. **Raso**, à Lat. Rasus, quod rasum videtur. L. Tramofericum.

(+) 11431 * **to Saturate**, fill, or cloy. G. Saturér. L. L. Saturare, à Satur, i. full fed. Vi. to **Satiare**.

b **Satyratie**, fulnesse. G. Saturité. I. Satirità. L. Saturitas, à satur, full fedde. Vi. **Glutte**.

11432 **Saturne**, one of the seven Planets. G. Satúrac. I. H. Saturno. L. Saturnus, * **Satan**, vnde. * **Satir**, vnde. * **Raso**, vnde.

* Sarepta, vnde. Vi. a Melter.

* Penny waight 32. cornes of wheat, and two make an ounce, and 12. a pound i. 600.

* Nota sequentia.

* Satan, vnde. Vi. in voce Deuill.

* Satin, vnde. * Satir, vnde. * Raso, vnde.

* to Saturate.

L. Saturnus, quod annis saturretur, quippe qui Deorum antiquissimus, Iovis Iunonisque pater, vel à fatu vitium arborumque. Cum enim pulsus è regno in Italiam profugerat, Ianum Italiae regem, agriculturam, rurisque & fatorum peritiam docuit. Gr. * κρόνος, q. χρόνος, i. tempus, quod corpora ista coelestia nulli temporis iniuriæ subijciuntur. Inter Planetas primum locum obtinet, motus eius proprius tardissimus est. Quippe qui 38. annorum spatio cursum suum conficit. Saturnus autem cum Alchymistis vsurpatur pro plumbo.

b Saturnus day. Vi. Saturday, sub voce Daye.
 (†) c. Saturnine, of the nature of Saturne, i. sterne, sad, melancholy. G. Saturnin. I. H. Saturnino. L. Saturneus, a, um.

11433 a Satyr, a wilde God of the woods. B. Satyr, een bosch-gode. G. Satyre. I. H. Satiro. L. Satyrus. Gr. σατυρος, à σάτυρος, i. virile membrum, quoniam ad libidinem proni sunt Satyri, q. Ety. ἀπό τῆς σατυρίας vult q. Alian. quia essent dicacissimi, vel q. σατυρο σατυρίμ, à σατυρο satar, i. luto, quia in speluncis latere putabantur, unde in hominum conspectum raro venient, q. Calaub. Cum Elymo primo sentit q. Guich. qui à Chald. שטיר setar, i. luxuriari, lascivire. Hos enim pectus in libidinem fuisse etiam D. Hieronym. in Pauli Thebæi vita testatur. Hi sunt (ut Plin. lib. 7. cap. 2. ait) animalia quadrupedia, in subfolanis Indorum montibus, perniciosissima, humana effigie, restè currentia. Veteres huiusmodi monstra pro sylvestribus Dijs coluerunt, q. Isai. 13. 21.
 11433-2 * a Satyre, or biting kind of Poësie. G. Satyre. I. H. Satira. L. Satyra. Est enim carmen maledicum, & ad carpenda vitia compositum, quale scripserunt Lucilius, Horatius, Iuuenalis, Perlius. Ita dicit. quod personis factisque satiatum abundare videntur. Quidam à Satyris deriverunt, quod in hoc carminis genere res ridicula & pudenda scribuntur.

b Satyricall, nipping, or biting verses. G. Satyrique. I. H. Satirico. L. Satyricus. Gr. σατυρικός. Vi. Satyre.

11434 Satyrion, an herbe called also Ragge-wort, Standle-wort. I. Satirio, Satirione. G. H. L. Satyrion. B. T. Satyrze. L. 2. Satyrium. Gr. σατυρίων, quia reddit homines Satyris similes in appetitu venereo, q. Diosc. Vi. Serapias stones.

11435 Sauadage, or wilde. G. Sauuâge, Sauluâge. I. Seluâggio, Seluâtio. H. Saluâge, Saluâje. L. Syluaticus, Syluester, à sylua. Agrestis, ab agro. Vi. Wilde.

11436 Sauce. G. Saülse. Vi. Saufz.

11437 Saucie. Vi. Saufze.

11438 Saucige. Vi. Saufage.

11439 to Saue, or spare. Vi. Spare.

11440 a Saue to keep: victuals, &c. Vi. a Saue.

11441 to Saue. G. Sauuër. I. Saluare. H. Saluâr. L. Saluâre. Vi. to Defend, to Bidde, & to Keep.

b a Sauegard, Sconce, or Bulwarke. Vi. Shonce, Fort, Bulwarke, & Vi. Safegard.

c a Sauegard for a woman, because it gards the oiber clothes from soiling. G. Cercot. L. Palla.

11442 Sauer de default, is word for word, to excuse a default. This is properly, when a man hauing made default in Court, commeth afterwards and allegeth good cause why he did it, as imprisonment at the same time, or such like, q. New booke of Entries, verbo Sauer de default.

(†) 11443 Sauerie, or of good taste. Vi. Sauozie.

11444 Sauerte the hearbe. Vi. Sauozie the hearbe.

11444-2 Saufe conduct. Vi. Saufze conduct.

11445 Saugc. Vi. Saue hearbe.

11446 Sauiue, an hearbe or shrub so called. G. Du Sauiniër. I. Sabina. H. Sauiua, Sabina. B. Sauei-boom. T. Scuen-baum, Seuen-palmen. L. Sabina, à Sabinis Italiae populo: horum enim Sacerdotes hanc herbam in capitibus gestare solebant, ut & Gallorum Druidæ, nec unquam ad eam legendam accederent, nisi prius vota Dijs fecissent, nec colligerent nisi dextra manu & nudis pedibus, q. Autore Plinio. Abel. Bârathrum. Gr. βάραθρον, quod altus agat radices, vel quod è τῶν βαράθρων, i. in fossis & locis terræ excavatis plerunq. proueniat.
 11447 a Santour. G. Sauuër. I. Saluatore. H. Saluador. L. Saluâtor, à saluando. B. Saligh-maker. T. Sâltigmacher. Gr. σαυίτης, à σώω, σώω, vel σωω, i. seruo, saluo. Heb. שׂוּי יֵשׁוּעַ Ieschuang, à שׂוּי יֵשׁוּעַ jeschang, i. saluauit, seruauit.

(†) 11448 Saul, Schaal filius Kish de tribu Benjamin, primus Rex Israel, quercus asinos patris à Samuele vinctus est, q. I Sam. 10. 1. interpretatur postulat est, quia Hebræorum populus eum sibi regem petierit, q. I Sam. 8. 5. Iussit Dauidem occidi, q. I Sam. 19. 1. omnes incantatores exterminauit, ueruntamen consilium petiit à uenefica, q. I Sam. 28. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Scipsum occidit, q. I Sam. 31. 4. Deus misericordiam suam illi detrahit, q. 2 Sam. 7. 15. Septem è filijs eius suspensit, q. 2 Sam. 21. 1. usque ad 11. Saul etiam nomen Pauli. Vi. Paul.

11448-2 Saufze conduct, (Saluus conductus) is a securitie giuen by the Prince vnder the broad Seale, to a stranger, for his quiet coming in and passing out of the Realme: touching which you may see the Statutes, Anno 15. Hen. 6. cap. 3. & Anno 18. eiusdem. cap. 18. & Anno 28. H. 8. cap. pr. The forme of this see in the Register Originall, fol. 25.

11449 Saut, or hot in lust as a bitch. Vi. Saut.

11450 Saunders, the spice or sweet wood. G. Sandâl, m. I. H. Sandalo. L. Santalum. Gr. σαυτάλον. Vi. Sandall.

11451 a Sauoz, Sauour, or taste. G. Sauuër. I. Saporis. H. Sabór. L. Sâpor, à sapio. Gr. σαυός. Vi. Taste.

b Sauoz, or smell. Vi. Smell.

c Sauozie. G. Sauouërux, Qui a bonne saueur. I. Saporito, Ch' ha buon sapore. H. Sabrosó. L. Sapidus, à sapere, quod bene sapit. T. Wolgeschmacht. B. Smaeckelick. Gr. σάυωζος, ab εὖ, i. bene, & σαυός, i. succus. Sic εὖ σαυός, idem.

d the hearbe Sauozie. G. Sadrée, Saurée, f. I. Satureia, Saturegia.

(†) 11452 the Sauoy in the Strand at Lond. so called of Peter, Earle of Sauoy and Richmond, who first built it, q. Stow Surv. of Lond. pag. 830.

11453 a Saufage, or Ising made of porke. G. Saulsisse. B. Saufsz. I. Salsicia, à salsitudine. L. Iscium, vel Incisium farcimen, ab incidenda carne. B. 2. een wozste. T. wurst, à würtzen, i. condire. L. 2. Tomaculum, à τῶν τερμίσ, à sectione. I. 2. Lucanica, Lucaniga. H. Lon-

ganiza. L. Lucanica, sic dicit. à Lucania Italiae populis. Gr. ἀλλὰς, siue ἀλλὰς, ab ἀλλ, ἀλλὰς, i. sal, is: multo enim sale huiusmodi farcimina aspergunt.

11454 Saufe. G. Saülse, Saüce, f. B. Saufze. T. Sâltze. I. H. Salsa, omnia à sale, qui omnium ciborum est optimum condimentum. L. Condimentum, à condire. T. 2. Gewürtz, à würtzen, i. condire. Gr. ἐπιζαμία, ab ἐπιζαμία, i. intingo: unde & T. Eintuncke, ἀεζυμία, ab ἀεζυμία, i. condio, paro. ἡδύμια, ab ἡδύμια, i. dulcedine afficio.

b a Saufier. B. Saufier, Saufierken. G. Saucière, à Gal. saufe, i. condimentum, i. saufe, because it serues for the saufe. I. Vaso da aceto, Salsiera. H. Salsiereta, à salsa, i. condimentum. L. Acetabulum, ab aceto, cuius est receptaculum. T. Essigschüsseltn, ab essig, i. acetum, & schüsseltn, i. patella. Gr. ἐξέσαρον, ab ἐξέ, i. acetum, & βάλανος, i. intingo.

c Saufe, or immodest. Vi. Immodest, Malapertt.

d a Saufage. Vi. Saufage.

e Saufuelle. Vi. Immodestie, Malapertnesse.

11455 Saut, or hot in lust as a bitch. G. I. Salâce. L. Sâlix, aut à saliendo, vel ab humore salis quo libido citatur.

11456 Sawce, or sauce. Vi. Saufe.

11457 a Sawe. B. Saeghe. T. Ein sägt. G. Scie. I. Sêga, à so-cando. H. Sierra. L. Serra, sic dicit. à sono quem edit geminata litera canina; vel ab Heb. שׂוּי ליר, i. ferruit. Gr. σάβω.

b to Sawe, or cut with a saw. B. Saeghen. T. Sägen. G. Scier. I. Segare, Secare. H. Afferrâr. con sierra. L. Serrâre, ferra fecare. Gr. σάβω, σάβω.

11458 an old said Saw. Vi. Spource, Spage.

11459 Sawge. Vi. Saue, an hearbe.

11460 Sawt, or hot in lust as a bitch. Vi. Saut.

11461 Saxifrage. G. Saxifrage. I. Saxifraga, Saxifraga. H. Saxifraga. L. Saxifraga, & Saxifragum, à frangendis in corpore calculis appellata, si bibatur ejus decollio in uino, q. Diosc. B. Stœn byete. T. Steyn-byech. Gr. σαπιζων, ab ἐν, i. in, & πέτρῃ, i. saxum, quod inter saxa crescat.

11462 Saxons, forsan à Sacis qui celebres sunt in historia Persica, & apud Cyrum res magnas gesserunt. q. Vi. Herodotum.

11463 Sap, quæcumque inuenies in Sap, querat in Sat.

11464 a Scabbe. I. Scabbia. B. Schabbe. T. Schâbigkeit. L. Scabies, à σαβίον, σαβίον, i. fodere. T. 2. Raude. G. Rongne. I. Rogna, à rodendo. T. 3. Krätzze, à Krätzen, i. unguibus fodere, & Gnatz, à gnagen, i. rodere. H. Sarna, à σαρά, i. scabies, ab Hebr. שׂוּי Tsarang, i. Leprosus fuit, q. Cob. Gr. σαβίον, à σαβίον, significante scalp, rado. Vi. Manginelle.

11465 Scabberd. Vi. Scabberd.

11466 Scabbed, or scabbie. B. Schabbigh. T. Schâbig. I. Scabiös, Rogna. G. Scabiös, Rongneux, à rodendo, Teigneux, Galléux, q. callosus. H. Sarnoso. L. Scabiösus, à scabie, q. scalpics, à scalpendo. Gr. σαβίον, à σαβίον, i. scabies.

b Scabbe-wort, quod valeat aduersus scabiem. Vi. Scabbions, or Scuruigrasse, & Helctampante.

c Scabbie. Vi. Scabbed.

11467 a Scabberd of a sword or rapier, à Græ. σάβω, i. tego. B. Scheyde, Schæde. T. Scheyde, à Gr. σάβω, i. tenere. G. Foureau, à φορεῖν, i. munire, q. Nicod. I. Födero, Fódvo, à φέρεω, i. gesto, fero. G. 2. Gaine. H. Vâyna, à L. Vagina, quasi vacuina, à vacuus, vt Gr. κοιλός, à κοίλον, i. cauus, concalius. Vi. Sheath.

b the chape of a Scabberd, à Lat. Caput.

11468 Scabious, or Scuruigrasse. B. Scabiös. G. Scabiöse, f. I. Scabiösa, Scabiösa. H. Escabiösa. L. Scabiösa, quod multum valeat ad scabiem tollendam.

11469 a Scaffold. G. Chaffault, Eschaffault. H. Cadahálo, B. Schabot, q. Schau-bat, i. uas spectaculi, q. Kil. L. Fori visorium, Spectaculum, & Frons theatri, Catasta, q. Iun. 17. a. Vi. Stage.

11470 Scalles, or nine pins. Vi. Niles.

11471 a Scaine of yarne. Vi. in Yarne.

11472 to Scald. B. Schauden, Schonden. G. Eschauer. I. Scottare, Scaldare. H. Escaldâr, à Lat. Calidus. T. Büen, à βυῖν, i. ebullio. L. Glabrare, à glaber, est proprie depilare, vt sues solent saginatus aqua calida perfundentes. Gr. μαδύω, à μαδύω, glaber, ζυρρω, & ζερρω, i. feruefacio, à ζέω, i. ferueo.

(†) 11473 Scaleable, that may be scaled with a ladder. G. H. Escalable. I. Scalabile. L. Quod scalis conscendi potest.

(†) b a Scalado, a scaling of walls with a ladder. G. Escalade, f. Eschellemént. H. Escalada. I. Scalata. L. Murorum consensus scalis.

11474 to Scale walls with a ladder. H. Escalâr. G. Escallér, Escheller. I. Scalare, à L. Scala, i. a ladder.

11475 a Scate of a fish. I. Scaglia. G. Escaille, fortè à Teut. Schale, i. testa. B. Schelfe. L. Squama. T. Schuppen. H. Escama. I. Scaglia di pesce, à squalo, squalida enim sunt piscium squamæ. Gr. λεπίς, seu λωπος, à λωπος Leboth, tegumentum.

11476 Scales in the head. B. Schellen van thoofd. Vi. Dan-dynste.

11477 Scales of a balance. B. Waegh-schack, Waegh-schotel. T. Wag-schüssel. G. Le bassin d'vne balance. I. Scudella della bilanza. H. Escudilla de labalanza, i. scutella statera. L. Lanx, à latitudine, vt Gr. μέσος, à μέσος, i. larus.

11478 a Scallon, chibbol, or young cine. B. Scalonie, Schalonie. Scalion, vnde. G. Eschalorte. I. Scalogna. H. Escalona. L. Alcalonia. Gr. ἀσκαλόριον, ab Alcalone Iudeæ oppido dictum, q. Strab. Vi. Chibbol, & Cines.

11479 a Scallop, or ship-boat. I. Scalfa. H. Chalûpe. G. Chalûpe, f. Scallop. Vi. a Shallop.

11480 a Scallop, a kind of fish. T. S. Jacobs muschelen, Qui enim deuotionis causa ad D. Iacobum in Galiciam peregrinantur, testis concharum multis undique & pileis & vestes exornant. B. Sint Jacobs schelpen. G. Coquille de Saint Jacques. I. Capo Sancio. L. Pecten, à forma. Gr. κτερίς, i. pecten.

11481 the hairie Scalpe. I. Scalpo di testa. T. Die haut der hirn schalen. B. De huyt vant bekeneel. H. El paniculo que cubre el casco. L. Pericranium. Gr. περιεγίον, à περι, & γίον, caluaria, à γέρον, caput.

11482 a Scalping

Keis.

Satyr.

Sauine, vnde.

Ielus, vnde.

G. Scolopendre, f. I. H. Scolopendro. L. Scolopendra. Gr. σκολοπέδρα, quasi ἐχρούσα σκόλοπα ἐν τῇ ἑσπέρῃ, quia in extremis (quod caudæ loco est) supereminet corniculatum quasi radius, atq; imbræus aculeus.

(†) 11544 **Scombaria**, in sula vnde. Vi. in voce, a **Hackerell**.

11545 a **Scommer**. Vi. **Scummer**.

11546 a **Sconce** or **Block-house**. T. **Schantz**. B. **Schantse**. H. **Texbique**. Vi. **Bulwarke**, & **Fort**.

b a **Sconce** **lanterne**, because it is made in fashion of a Sconce or Bulwarke, & ab officio simul, ut quemadmodum hæc milites, sic illi defendat candelam. Vi. **Lanterne**.

c a **Sconce**. B. T. **Schantz**, a sconce or block-house, also taken for the head, because a sconce or block-house is made round in the fashion of a head, whereupon comes the terme in Oxford to * sconce one, L. Multare pecunia, i. to sit up so much in the Butterie booke upon his head, to pay for his punishment for his offence committed.

11547 a **Scope**, or **marke**. L. **Scopo**. L. **Scopus**, a scopis, i. fascie straminum quem pro signo ponere solebant sagittarij, q; Veget. vel potius a Gr. σκοπέω, idem, a σκοπέω, specular. Vi. **Butte**.

11548 to **Scorch**. Vi. **Parch**.

11549 **Scordium**, garliche **germander**. T. B. L. **Scordium**. Arab. **Scordeon**. I. **Scordio**. G. **Scordion**. Gr. σκόροδιον, q. d. σκόροδιον, i. allium, folia enim scordij allia redolent, J. **Diosc.** L. 2. **Triflago palustris**. G. 2. **Herbe Mithridate**, quod Mithridates Rex primus herbe huius censetur inuentor, q; **Chamaraz**.

11550 a **Score**, ex Belg. **Schoze**, i. ruptura, fissura. B. **Kerk**, a κερκίζω, i. scindo. T. **Kerb holtz**, a kerben, i. incidere, & holtz, i. lignum. G. **Taille**. H. **Taja**. I. **Taglia**, a tagliare, i. scindere, ab antiq. Lat. **Talcolare**, idem. L. **Tessera**, a τῆσσερες, i. quatuor, propriè enim de quadratura dicitur. Gr. **Κωδωνία**, i. compactum, a **Κωδωνίη**, i. compono, a **κωδων**, i. con, & **πρωμ**, i. pono, a score or twentie, because twentie was scored up.

11551 to **Scorne**. I. **Schernire**, a scherno, i. scorne. T. **Uerlachen**, **berhonen**, **berpotten**. Vi. to **Mocke**, & to **Deride**.

b **Scornesfall**. G. **Despreifeur**. I. **Sprezzatore**. H. **Menospreciador**, q. d. desperner. Vi. **Despite**, & to **Contemne**.

* Scorpion, quid.

* Scorpions signum celeste, vnde.

* Scorpio tormentum militare.

11552 a **Scorpion**, a venomous Serpent, having seven feet, and striketh with his taile. T. G. **Scorpion**. B. **Schörpioen**. I. **Scorpione**. H. **Escorpion**, **Alacrán**. L. **Scorpio**, onis, vel **Scorpius**, ij. Gr. σκorpion, a σκορπίζω τὴν γῆν, i. dispergendo. * **Scorpius signum in celo**, tracto nomine a natura illius animalis, quia sicut animal illud cauda sua pungit, & quem semel tetigerit doluit maxime, ita etiam frigus illud hyemale. * **Est & Scorpio genus tormenti militaris** a forma, because it hath a sharpe top like a sting, and shooteth small arrowes or quarrells. Vocant & hoc tormentum moderni **Onager**, i. **asinus syluester**. Vi. **Onager**.

b **Scorpion grasse**. T. **Scorpionkraut**. B. **Scorpioncruyt**. G. **Scorpionaire**, ou herbe aux Scorpions. H. **Escorpionera**. I. **Scorpionaria**. L. **Scorpioides**. Gr. σκορπιόειδης, quia Scorpionum medetur icibus, habetque semen caudæ scorpionis effigiem, & **Diosc.** Si bibatur eius decoctio in vino, non dimittat curat scorpionum icibus, sed quoque morsus colubrum, viperarum, & similibus venenosorum animalium, q; **Gerard**.

c **Scorzoner**, a **Scorzoner** **Hisp.** Vi. **Wipers grasse**.

11553 a **Scot**, a **Scottish-man**. H. **Elcoecs**. T. B. **Schott-lander**. G. **Elcoffois**. I. **Scotese**. L. **Scotus**. Gr. σκωτῶν, a Scythia Germanicis ad mare Balthicum habitantibus Scotos vocatos asserit q; **Versteeg**. **Verba sunt** : The Scottish-men, if originally they come out of Scythia, and so take the name of Scottes or Scyttes, of the ancient Teutonic word Scytan, whereof cometh our English word to Shoot, then in all likelihood was it from the German Scythia, whereof some account a part of Denmarke also to have bene.

11554 **Scot** and **lot**. T. **Schoff**, **stew**, a **stewen**, i. contribuere. **Scot & lot**, q; An. 33. H. 8. cap. 19. significeth a customarie contribution laid upon all subjects after their abilitie. q; **Houeden writeth it** **Anlore & Ascoto** in principio Hen. 2. Reliqua Vi. in **Tribute**.

b **Scott** seemeth to come of the French (**Escot**, i. symbolum) the shot. q; **Rastall saith it** is a certaine Custome or Common tallage. q; **Saxon in his description of England**, cap. 11. saith thus, **Scot a-gadering** to worke of Bayles. In the Law of William the Conquerour, set forth by Mr. Lamberd, fol. 125. we haue these words; Et omnis Francigena qui tempore Edwardi propinqui nostri fuit in Anglia particeps consuetudinum Anglorum quod dicunt aue blote, & aue scote, persoluantur secundum legem Anglorum.

11555 **Scot**, or **reckoning**. G. **Escot**. I. **Scotto**. H. **Escota**, fortè a T. **Schiffen**, i. iaculari, sicut L. **Symbolum**. Gr. **Συμβολον**, a **συμμελεω**, i. in vnum consero, a **κωδ**, i. con, & **βαλλω**, i. jacio. Vi. **Reckoning**, **Account**.

b **Scottree**, quasi **quotfree**, i. liber, a **quota**, i. pretio, vel symbolo. Sic **Q. Franc d'escot**, a **symbole**. I. **Franco di pagar lo scotto aserocco**. H. **Que come y no escota**, i. qui comedit, & non persoluit. B. **Scuffrey**. T. **Zechfrey**. L. a **symbolus**. Gr. **απομολο**, cum a priu. is scil. qui symbolum non soluit.

c **Scotall** (**Scotalla**) is a word used in the Charter of the Forrest, cap. 7. in these words: as Pupilla oculi hath them ple S. cap. 21. Nullus forrestarius vel Bedellus, Faciat scotallas vel garbas Colligat, vel aliquam collectam faciat, &c. M. **Manwood Pte. pr. of his Forest Lawes**, pag. 216. thus defineth it: A **Scotall** is where any officer of the Forrest doth keepe an Ale-house without the Forrest by colour of his office, causing men to come to his house, and there to spend their money for feare of having displeasure, dict. of **Scott and ale**, i. paying their **Scot** or **shot** for ale.

Scotland. (†) 11556 **Scotland**. B. T. **Schot-land**. G. **Escosse**. H. **Escocia**. I. L. **Scotia**, de nominis origine, (cum eruditissimo **Camdeno**), **Scotis eruditus excutienda** relinquo, tamen suprà commemorauimus aliquid de **Scotis**, in voce **Scot**, ubi videas.

* Scotland, a plot of ground.

(†) b **Scotland**, a plot of ground adioyning to **White-hall**, the Kings house, so called (where great buildings haue bene) for the receipt of the Kings of Scotland, and other Estates of that Countrey: For **Margaret Queene of Scots**, and sister to **King Henrie the eight**, had her abiding there, when shee came into England, after the death of her Husband, as the Kings of Scotland had in former times, q; **Stow Surv. of Lond.** pag. 840

11557 **Scotomie**, swimming or dizzinesse in the head. G. **Scotome**. I. L. **Scotoma**. Gr. **Σκότομα**, a **σκότος**, i. tenebræ. Vi. **Dizzinesse**.

11558 a **Scouell**, or **malkin** to make cleane an **Queen**, ab **Itz.** **Scouola**, a **Lat.** **Scopare**, i. abstergere. Vi. **Malkin**.

11559 **Scould**. Vi. **Scold**.

11560 the **Scouling**, the casting up and downe of the browes. L. **Remissio & contractio superciliorum**. Vi. **Frowne**.

11561 to **Scoure**, i. scoriarum absterio, the wiping away of drosse, vel a B. **Schueren**. T. **Schäwzen**, idem, quasi sit compositum ex **Schawen**, i. demonstrare, & **rein**, i. nitidum. G. **Escurer**. Vi. to **Cleane**, **Purge**.

11562 to **Scourge**. I. **Scoreggiare**, **Sferzare**. G. **Fouetter**, a **fouët**, i. virga, **feller**, a **felles**, i. clunes, **nates**, the buttockes, **flagellér**. H. **Açotár**. ab **Heb.** **שׁוֹר** **Schor**, i. flagellum. T. **Geißeln**. B. **Gheißeln**, a **geißel**, i. flagellum. L. **Flagellare**, a **flagro**, a **φλέγω**, i. vro. Gr. **Μασκω**. Vi. to **Whip**.

b a **Scourge**. G. **Escourgee**. I. **Scoreggia**, ex **Lat.** **Corrigia**, a **thong** or **lacet**. L. **Scutica**. Gr. **Σκυτάλη**, & **σκούτ**, ab **Heb.** **שׁוֹר** * **Schor**, idem, vnde & H. **Açote**, i. flagellum. Vi. a **Whip**.

11563 to **Scourse**. Vi. to **Change**.

11564 * a **Scoute**. B. **Schouw**. G. **Escoute**. H. **Escúcha**, quia aufcultat, vnde & Gr. * **ωτακουσις**, ab **ωτις**, auris, & **ακουω**, audio. L. **Emissarius**, quia emittitur, **speculator**. Vi. a **Spie**.

b **Scoutwatches**, a **scout**, supra, & **watch**. B. **Schiltwachte**. T. **Schiltwach**, a **schilt**, i. **chypus**, & **wach**, i. **excubie**. G. * **Scatinelle**. I. H. **Sentinella**, a **sentiendo**. L. * **Excubia**, q. extra cubantes, sic Gr. **Ἐκκουβία**, ab **ἐξω**, i. extra, & **κοιμη**, cubile, a **κείμα**, jacio. Vi. a **Spie**.

11565 **Scraggie**. B. **Schraepel**, **Schzepel**. L. **Macer**, **Pertenuis**, **strigolus**. Vi. **Leane**.

11566 to **Scrape**. B. **Schrabben**. T. **Schrapen**, a **somo unguis**. G. **Grattér** **egratigné**. I. **Grattère**, a **Γρατ** **Garad**, i. **scalperese**, q; **Guich**. H. **Escaruár**. L. **Scalpo**, a **σκαπίζω**, i. fodio. Gr. **Κυζω**.

11567 to **Scrape out**. T. **Bulkratzen**. B. **Uykratzen**. Vi. to **Raze**.

b a **Scrapper**. T. B. **Schraep**. G. **Ratiffiore**, **Raclair**. I. **Raffaruela**, **raffaruela**. H. **Raedera**, a **rado**, vnde **Lat.** **Radicula**, & **radula**. Gr. **Ἐξωρα**, a **ἐξω**, vel **ἐξω**, i. rado, **scalpo**.

c **Scrape-god**. G. **Raquedenäre**, quod rapiat **donarios**. Vi. **Piggard**, **Conetous**.

d **Scrapes** of **victuall**. Vi. **Reliques**, **Fragments**.

11568 to **Scratch**. T. **Kratzen**, a **κράττειν**, vel **κράττειν**, i. **scalpere**, a **Γρατ** **Charats**, i. **erast**, q; **Helu**. B. **Kertsen**. G. **Grafigné**, **Egratigné**. Vi. **Scrape**, & to **Cratch**.

11569 a **Scraete**, or **Hermaphrodite**. Vi. **Hermaphrodite**.

11570 to **Screake**, ex T. **Schreken**, i. **terrere**, vel a Gr. **κρέκειν**, i. **sonitum horrois efferre**. Vi. to **Crie out**.

11571 a **Screene**. L. **Diáthyrum**. Gr. **διαθύρον**, a **δια**, & **θύρον**, i. **janua**.

11572 a **Screw**, or **vice** to winde up and downe. G. **Escroue**, f. B. **Schrebe**. T. **Schraub**. L. **Cochlea**. T. 2. **Spindel**. B. **Spidre**. Vi. a **Spindle**.

11573 a **Scribe**. L. **Scriba**. Vi. a **Notarie**, **Scrienour**.

11574 a **Scrippe**. I. **Scaperúccia**. H. **Escarcela**, **çurron**, **Mochila**. Vi. **Male**, **Sachell**, **Bagge**.

11575 **Scripture**, as the holy Scripture. T. **Die heilige schrift**. B. **Schryfture**. G. **Sainte Escripture**. I. **La Santa Scrittura**. H. **La Sagrada Escritura**. Vi. **the Bible**.

11576 a **Scritchowe**, a T. **Schreken**, i. **voce stridula**. Vi. **Dwle**.

11577 **Scriuener**, a scribendo. Nota * **omnes voces Anglicanas desinentes in er, venire a Sax.** **hepe**, quod est **horus sine magister**, vel **peritus aliquis in arte scribendi**. B. **Schryber**. T. **Schreber**. G. **Escriuain**. I. **Scriuino**. H. **Escriuano**. L. **Scriba**. Vi. **Notarie**.

11578 a **Scroule**, ex T. **Kolle**, a **tollen**, i. **complicare**. Vi. **Roale**, & **Will**.

11579 **Scruple**, or **doubt**. G. **Scrupule**. B. T. **Schrapel**. I. H. **Scripulo**. L. **Scrupulus**, **Scrupulum**, scripi enim sunt **saxa quaedam asperima**, & **difficillima**, vnde **sumpta translatione omne dubium**. Vi. **Doubt**.

11580 a **Scruple**, the third part of a **dramme**. B. T. **Scrapel**. G. **Scrupule**. I. **Scropola**. H. **Escrúpulo**. L. **Scrupulus**, & **scrupulum**. Sic dictus per **diminutionem a lapillo breui qui scrupus appellatur**. Gr. * **ῥεζυμα**, i. **litera**, quod & **alphabetum apud Græcos 24. literas habet**, in quot scrupula diuiditur **uncia**, videl. 24.

(†) b **Scrupulous**, **doubtfull**, **nice**, **precise**. G. **Scrupuléux**. I. H. **Scrupulos**. L. **Scrupulosus**.

11581 a **Scrutinie**, or **search**. L. **Scrutinium**, a **scrutor**. Vi. **Diligent search**.

11582 a **Scull** of the head. B. **Schaele**. T. **Hirn-schedel**, ab **hirn**, i. **cerebrum**. G. **Le Tez de la teste**. I. H. **Calauera**. L. **Caluaría**, a **calvus**, **bald**, **Cranium**. Gr. **Κεφáλιον**, a **κεφαλή**, i. **caput**. **Ἐπέμω**, a **ἐπέμω**, i. **ir-rigo**, ob **humiditatem**. * **Heb.** **גולגולת** **Gulgoeth**, a **rotunditate**, a **גולגולת** **Galal**, i. **voluit in rotundum**. **Hinc locus ille Caluariz**, **Matth. 27. 33.** **Golgotha appellatur**. Vi. **Waine-panne**, in **Waine**.

b a **Scull**, or **head-peece**, a **similitudine**. Vi. **Helmet**.

11583 a **Sculle** of fishes. L. **Agmen piscium**.

11584 a **Sculler**. Vi. **Wate**.

11585 the **Scullery**, or **place where vessell is laid**. G. **Escueille**. I. **Scodelleria**. H. **Escudelleria**. L. **Scutellarium**, a **scutellis**, i. **dishes**. Gr. **Πυρακωδοχέιον**, a **πυραξ**, i. **scutella**, & **δοχέιον**, **capio**. T. **Die Schüs-felin** ort **Wæn scotelen** **plactse**.

11586 a **Scullion**, or **Kitchin-boy**, eo quod **scutellas curat**, he skowers the dishes. T. **Küchen bub**, i. **culine nequam**. B. **Köken mol**, a **köken**, i. **coquere** & **mol**, i. **talpa**. G. **Marmiton**, a **marmite**, i. **lebrs**, **Souillárd**, **fouillon**, a **fouillir**, **to soile himselfe**, **valét de cuisine**. I. **Vallétto di cucina**. L. **Lixa**, a **lixando**, of **boyling**, **Mediastinus**, quod in media domo stat ad omnia imperia. H. **Picaro de cozina**, the **rascall of the kitchin**, **Açacán**, ab **Arab.** **Secaye**, i. **irrigare**, q; **Cob**.

11587 **Scumme**. B. **Schuytm**. T. **Schaum**. G. **Escúme**. I. **Schiim**. H. **Essuma**. L. **Spuma**, a **spuo**, quod sit quasi **sputum maris**, vel a **κύμα**, i. **fluctus**, cum oriatur ex eius **percussione assidua**. Gr. **ἀφρός**, ab **ἀφρῶ**, i. **defluo**. * **Hinc ἀφροσύνη dicta Venus**, quod eam **Poetæ** **singant**

* Açote **Hisp.** vnde.

* Scoute vnde. * **ωτακουσις**.

* Sentinell, vnde.

* Excubia.

* English words ending in Er, come from the Saxon Her, i. Herus, a master.

* **ῥεζυμα**, pro scrupulo, vnde.

* **Golgotha**, vnde.

* **Venus ἀφροσύνη**, vnde.

fangant in rē appu tīs sīs, i. ex spuma vorticis ortam fuisse. Vi. fōme.

11588 **to Scumme**, or take away the scumme. T. Abschäumen. B. Abschäumen, hzoemen. G. Escumer, ostér l'escume. I. Schiumare, leuar la schiuma. H. Espumar. L. Despumare. Gr. ἀσφύλα, ex ἀσφύ, i. de, ex, & ἀσφύ, i. spuma.

b **a Scummer**. T. Schäummer. B. Schuymer. G. Escumoir. H. I. Despumatorio. L. Despumatorium, quod spumam auferat. Gr. ζυμωτήριον, à ζύμη, i. ius, iusculentum, & πύω, i. traho.

11589 **a Scurffe in the head**, à Belg. Schorffte, i. scabiosus. B. Schubben. T. Scuppen, i. squama. L. Furfur, & Gr. μύρμιξ, i. branne. Vi. Dandzaffe.

11590 **a Scurffe, or scabbe**. B. Schorff, Schorfftheyd, T. Scherbigheit. Vi. Scabbe.

11591 **Scurge**. Vi. Scourge.

11592 **Scurritie**, faucio scoffing. G. Scurtilité. I. Scurrità. H. Escurridad. L. Scurritas, à scurra, à σκῆρ, i. stercus, ut sit ab homine obsceno. T. Unsätigkeit. B. On-erlicheyt. Gr. Βαρμολογία, κλοσμοδός, à κλοσμός, irideo. Heb. שְׂכָרָה Shekar, à שָׂרָה Shakar, scurrilis fuit, à שָׂרָה * Sharak, sibilans. Hinc scurra.

11593 **Scurule**. B. Schorfftig. Vi. Scabbie.

b **Scurule grassé, or Scabious**, because it cures the scurfe. I. L. Scorbutaria, Scrofularia. Vi. Scabious.

(+) 11594 **Scut**, the taile of a Hare or Conie.

11595 **Scutagio habendo**, is a Writ that lyeth for the King or other Lord, against the tenant that holdeth by Knights seruice (wherein Homage, Fealtie, and Escuage is contained, being to make a voyage to warre against the Scots or French-men, for in those cases this Writ issueth out to all such tenants to serue by themselves, or a sufficient man in their place, or else to pay, &c. See ¶ Fitz. Nat. Br. fol. 83.

11596 **a Scutchion**, Coate of Armes or shield, ab Escullion Gal. L. Scutum, a shield. L.2. Scutulum. Vi. Trines, Badge, Cognizance.

11597 **a Scuttle**. G. Escoutillon. Vi. Doffter.

(+) 11598 **Scylla**. Vi. Charybdis.

11599 **a Scymiter**, or Turkish sword. Vi. a Semiter.

11600 **Scythe**. Vi. Sythe, & Sickle.

11601 **Scythians**, populi sunt Septentrionales. L. Scythæ, dicti à scute ten, i. iaculando, ob usum nempe telorum in bellis. Cum autem sit hominum genus in vniuersum iracundum, dictos voluit nonnulli Scythas à τὸ σκῆρ, i. irascendo. G. Scythiens. I. Scythiani. H. Scythianos, Scythas, ¶ Verstege.

* Scython. (+) 11602 **Scython**, quidam fuit, qui modò in feminam modò in virum, pro arbitrio commutabatur, ¶ Ouid.

* Scythopolis. (+) 11603 **Scythopolis** vrbs Palestina, not procul à mari Galilææ à Scythia condita, ¶ Plin. lib. 5. cap. 18. 2 Mac. 12.

* Scythotauri immaries. (+) 11604 **Scythotauri**, populi Scythiæ, qui pro hostijs aduenas cadere consueverunt, ¶ Solin.

11605 **Se defendendo**, is a Plece for him that is charged with the death of another, saying that he was driuen unto that which he did, in his owne defence: the other so assaunting, that if he had not done as he did, hee must haue beene in perill of his owne life: which danger ought to be so great, as it appeares inuincible, as ¶ Stawm. in his Pleas of the Crowne, lib. 1. cap. 7. And if hee doe iustifie it to be done in his owne defence, yet is hee driuen to procure his pardon of course from the Lord Chancellor, and forfeiteth his goods to the King, as the Author saith in the same place.

* Sea, vnde.

* Fretum, vnde.

11606 **the Sea**. T. See. B. Jæ, à ζῆω, i. serueo, vel à sehen, i. videre, quoniam est corpus diaphanum & perspicuum. L. * Fretum, à feruendo, ¶ Var. Proprie Fretum est feruor maris, sed ponitur pro mari, quòd feruescat, & in illo concurrat æstus. Fretum etiam proprie est infior maris locus: & ubi aqua minus liberum habeat fluxum, vehementius solet concitari: vnde Transfretare, to saile ouer the Straits. Mare diuersis nominibus nuncupatur, vt his vericulis: Cum sermit, est Fretum, Mare dicas cum sit amarum: Pontus ponte caret: sed ab æquo dicitur Æquor. L.2. * Salum, ob saluginem. G. L.3. * Amphitrite. Vi. Amphitrite, Gr. ἀμφιτρίτη, Pelagus, à Πυλ. Peleg, idem, ab Heb. פֶּלַג Palag, i. diuidere: terras enim diuidit mare. (+) * Hinc filius Heber, vocatus est פֶּלַג Peleg, quia in eius diebus, Terra diuisa, & dispartita fuit, ¶ Gen. 10. 25. I Chron. 1. 19. G. * Mer. H. Mar. I. L. Mare, ab Heb. מַרְיָם Marah, i. amarum, ¶ Canin. * Oceanus, Gr. ὠκεανός, ab ὠκεός, i. celer, & τὸ νεῖδω, i. fluere, ¶ Eust. * Æquor, quia nihil magis planum æquumque quam mare tranquillum. L.4. * Marmor, à μαρμαίρω, i. nitore. * Pontus, Gr. πόντος, ἀπὸ τῶν πόντος, i. spiro: sunt enim in eo πνοαὶ καὶ ἀνεμοὶ, spirationes & venti: vel quòd ponte caret. Quidam à πόντος, i. labor & molestia, quam illi exantillar coguntur. mare qui nauigant. Gr. Σάλασσα, & Πάσσα, ¶ Vi. Athen. à πασσαίω, τὰ πασσαίω, i. turbo, æstuo. Gr. 2. ἀλς, ἀλός. Heb. יָם jam. Alludit ad מַיִם * Hamam, i. tumultuatus est: vnde Haman, ¶ Ester 3. Item ad מַיִם Maijm, aqua: nam ex mari inquieto & tumultuario complurima flumina proneniunt.

b **Sea-banke**, à Dan. banken, i. pulsare. B. Deuer. T. Ufer, à Lat. Ora, idem. Gr. περιθαλάσσιον, i. circum mare. Sic G. Oréc, & bord. B. Wörd. H. Ribéra, à ripa. I. * Lito. L. Litus, ab eluendo, vel allidendo. Gr. λίθαιός, ab λίθ, i. terra, & αἰός, αἰός, i. mare, vel & ab eodem αἰός, i. frango, αἰέω, dicitur δῖν, à δῖνω, i. ferio, eo quòd maria fluctibus verberetur. Vi. Shoare.

c **a Sea-calfe**. T. See-kalb. B. Jæ-hond. G. Veau de mer. H. Lobo marino. L. * Phoca. Gr. φῶκαι, à φῶκος, i. insulis Crete adiacentibus, quòd in ijs earum maximus est numerus.

d **a Sea-card**. Vi. sub voce Card.

e **Sea-coale**. Vi. sub voce Cole.

f **a Sea-cobbe**, or Seamew. T. Seemew. B. Mouwe. G. Mouette, à sono vocis. I. Galedore. L. Larus. Gr. λαρῖς, forsan Dor. pro λῆρῖς, i. deliratio: est enim auis stupida & delira, ἡ γὰρ αἰετὶς, à voce imitatoria ἡ γὰρ ἡ γὰρ. Hinc fortassis Lat. Cauia, vel Gauia, idem.

g **a Sea-cote**, Sea-drake. Vi. Cozmozant.

h **Sea-fish**. T. See-fisch. B. Jæ-fisch. G. Poisson de mer. I. Pêche di mare. H. Pescado de mar. L. Piscis marinus. Græ. ἰχθύς θαλάσσιος.

i **Sea-grasse**. T. See-grasz. B. Jæ-grasz, Jækrzyd. G. Algue.

* Scurra, ab Heb. Scharah, i. sibilans.

* Scython.

* Scythopolis.

* Scythotauri immaries.

* Salum, vnde.

* Amphitrite, vnde.

* Pelagus, vnde.

* Mare, vnde.

* Peleg filius, vnde.

* Oceanus, vnde.

* Æquor, vnde.

* Marmor, vnde.

* Pontus, vnde.

* Haman, vnde.

* Litus, vnde.

* Phoca, vnde.

I. H. L. * Alga, quòd pedes alliget. Gr. φύκος, ἰσφύος, à σφύειν, i. fca- turire. * Alga, vnde.

k **a Sea-lamprey**, or sucke-stone. Vi. sub voce Lamprey.

k-2 **Sea-land**. Vi. Zeland.

l **a Sea-man**. Vi. Martiner.

m **a Sea-marke**. Vi. Beacon.

n **a Sea-meaw**. Vi. Sea-cobbe.

o **a Sea-mouse**. T. See-maus. B. Jæ-mugg. L. Mus marinus. Gr. μῦς θαλάσσιος. Hunc in litore oua parere asserunt, trigesimoque die, factum in aquam deducere, ¶ Plin.

p **Sea-onton**. B. See atyn, i. cepa marina. Vi. Squill.

(+) q **Sea-rauen**. G. Diable de mer. Vi. Cozmozant.

(+) q-2 *** red-Sea**. G. La mer rouge. I. Il mare rosso. H. La mar roxa. L. Mare rubrum, Erythræum, ab ἐρυθρός, i. ruber, ra, um, ita dicit. ab arena rubra, alijs à solis repercussione, & adiacentibus rubri coloris montibus, in quos sol radios proieciens repercussione rubram efficit maris superficiem, ¶ Fung. Miraculosum & famosum erat ob Israelitarum transitum & Pharaonis, & sui exercitus immersionem. Vi. in vose an End.

r **a Sea-robber**, or Sea-rouer. Vi. Pyrate.

(+) s **to be Sea-liche**. T. See krauch sein. B. Jæ krauch zijn. L. Mausec. Gr. ναυσίλειν, à ναῦς, i. nauis. G. Auoit appetit de voir. H. Gomitár en la náue.

t **a Sea-snapple**, or Venus shell. L. Cochlea Veneris, vel Concha Venerca, Matriculus: utrumque enim latus se conuoluit atq; colligit, qualis vultur bodie pro clauium pendigine mulierculæ. T. Ein meer schnecke. B. Hozelein. G. Pourcelaine. Gr. χελών.

u **Sea-strond**, or shore, or as they call it in Norfolk, the Washes. I. Maremma, à mari. Vi. Sea-banche.

w **a Sea-swallow**. Vi. Swallow.

11607 **Searge**. Vi. Serge.

11608 **a Seale**. G. Seel, Seau. B. Seghel. T. Stegell. H. Sello. I. Sigilla. L. Sigillum, à signo. Mutinum, Mutinum, à muniendo, vt & Gr. σφραγίς, à σφραγίζω, à σφραγίζω, i. munio. G.2. Cachet, à cachet, i. occultare, elaudere.

b **to Seale or signe**. G. Seeller, Cachetter. H. Sellár. B. Zeghelen. T. Siegelin. I. L. Sigillare. Gr. σφραγίζω.

c **a broad Seale**, i. sigillum latum. Vi. Letter patent.

11609 **a Seale-fish**. Vi. Sea-calfe, & Hozele.

d **Sealer** (Sigillator) is an Officer in Chancery, whose dutie is to seale the Writs and Instruments there made.

11610 **a Seame**. B. Seom. T. Saum. B.2. Paet. T.2. Paht, à nähen, i. suere. G. Cousture. I. H. Costura, à conuendo. L. Sutura, à suo. Gr. σῆμα, à σῆμα, i. consuo. Vi. Hemme.

11611 **the Seame**, or suture of the head. L. Sutura, Commissura, quòd ibi iunguntur cranij partes. T. Die fuge der hirnshalen, i. commissura cranij. B. De naden van de panne. Vi. Suture.

(+) 11612 **a Seame**, or hoysload. Vi. Sumag.

11613 **Seame**. I. H. Seno. G. Sulf. L. Seuum. Vi. Tallow.

11614 **a Seamer**, à Teut. Sähmen, i. simbram facere. T. Pätterin, à nähen, i. suere. B. Paitter. G. Lingiere, à lino, Cousturiere. I. Cucitrice. H. Labranderá, Cosedóra, à consuendo. L. Sutrix, à suo. Gr. αἰσπρία, ab αἰσπρία, i. acus, vnde Ang. dicimus a needle-woman.

(+) 11615 **Seane**. Vi. Seane fish.

11616 **Seane fish**, ¶ Anno pr. Lac. scf. 1. cap. 25. that fish which is taken with a very great and long Net, called a Seane.

11617 **to Seare** or bould. Vi. to Woult, Dist.

b **a Seare**, or sive to sift, à secernendo. Vi. a Sarte, & Stue.

11618 **to Seareh**. G. Chercher. I. Cercare, à circumeire. H. Bulcár, à bosque, i. flua: ita inuestigare, vt canes venatici in fluis querant. H.2. Elscrutinár. L. Scrutari, Explorare, Indagare, ab in, & ago. Quæ- rere. Gr. ἐρευνᾶν, ab ἐρεῖν, i. dico, interrogo. Vi. to Sarks.

b **to Seareh**, or secke out. Vi. to Inuestigate.

c **a Seareh**. Vi. Inquisition.

11619 **to Seare**. G. B. Dozen. Vi. to Canterize.

11620 **to Seare with a searing candle**. G. Cirer, Encirer, à cera, wax. H. Cefár, Encerár. I. L. Cerare, Incerare. T. Wächten. B. Was- sen. Gr. κηρός, à κηρός, i. cera.

11621 **Seare-cloth**. Vi. Searkloth.

11622 **a Seargeant**. Vi. Sergeant.

11623 **a Searing iron**. Vi. Caustere.

11624 **a Searing candle**, à cera. G. Bougie. L. Cereolus. G. κηρόδω. Vi. Wax candle.

11624-2 **a Searkloth**. B. Ceroen. G. Cerót. I. ceróto. H. Ceróto. L. Cerótum, à cera, que precipue compositione in hac dominatur. Gr. κηρόν, à κηρός, i. cera.

11625 **a Searte**, or a sive to sift withall. Vi. a Sarte, & Stue.

11626 **to Season**. G. Assaisonnér. H. Sazonár. B. Souten, à font, i. sal. T. Saltzen. I. L. Condire. Gr. πικρῶν, à πικρῶν, i. sal- samentum. Vi. to Salt.

11627 **a Season**, or time conuenient. G. Saison. I. Stagione. H. Sa- zón, q. latio, i. sowing, à sero, ¶ Neb. B. Saedsoen, saysoen, i. sa- tio, sementis. Hinc & saedsoenen des iaers, i. anni tempora, vt sunt Ver, Æstas, Autumnus, Hyems, ¶ Kilian. L. * Opportunitas, vox nauatarum propria, à portu deducta. Gr. καὶ εἰς, à ἡγεῖν, i. caput. In tempore enim venire rerum omnium primum est, inquit Comicus. Vi. Opportunitis.

b **Seasoning**. G. Assaisonnement. I. Assazionamento, Condimento. H. Sazonamiento. B. Soutinghe. H. El Adobar manjares. L. Condi- tus, Condimentum. Vi. to Season.

11628 **a Seat**. B. sele, sedele. G. Siege. I. Scdia, Seggio. H. Assien- to. T. Sitz. B. Sit, sit-banch, sit-stoole. L. Sedes, à sedeo. Gr. ἔδρα, ex ἰζουαί, i. sedeo.

b **a Iudgement Seat**. Vi. in Iudgement.

c **a Seat of a King**. L. Sella eburnea. * quia autem sella hæc curru * Sella curulis, imponebatur, & ex loco in locum vna cum Consule circumducebatur, di- cebatur Sella curulis, ¶ Gell. lib. 3. cap. 18. Vi. Thyone.

(+) 11629 **Seaton**, i. a Sea-rowne. Brit. Lat. Moridunum, i. op- pidum in colle ad mare, ¶ Camd.

11630 **Seauen**. S. B. Seuen. T. Sieben, à שֶׁבַע Sebang, i. * Seauen, vnde. septem.

* red-Sea, ma- re rubrum, vnde.

A Seamer.

* Season, vnde.

* Opportuni- tas, vnde.

* Sella curulis, vnde.

septem. Indè etiam G. Sept. I. Sette. H. Siete. L. Septem. Gr. *ἐπτά*.
 b **Seauentene**, i. seauen and ten. B. **Seuen-thien**. T. **Sieben-zehen**. G. Dix & sept. I. Dieci sette. H. Diez y siete. L. Septendecim, i. septem, & decem. Gr. *ἑπτὰ & δέκα*, ex *ἑπτὰ*, i. decem, & *ἑπτά*, i. septem.
 c **the Seauenth**. B. **Seuenth**. T. **Der Abend**. G. Le septiesme. I. Il settimo. H. Sietésimo. L. Séptimus. Gr. *ἑβδόμη*.
 d **Seauentie**, i. seauen times ten. B. **Seuentighe**. T. **Sibentzig**. G. Septante. I. Settanta. H. Serenta. L. Septuaginta. Gr. *ἑβδομηκοντά*.
 o **the Seauentith**. B. **Seuentigste**. T. **Sibentzichst**. G. Le septantiésime. I. Settantesimo. H. Serentésimo. L. Septuagésimus.
 f **Seauen night**, i. septem noctes, pro eo quod Germ. dicunt **achttag**, i. octo dies, seu una septimana, i. septimum mane. Cur autem potius in computatione hac mentionem faciant noctium quam dierum, causam addit ¶ Versteht qui sic: (the Germans) did count time by the nights, whereof wee yet retain our saying of Senight and Fortnight, for seauen nights and foureteene nights, rather than saying seuen daies, or foureteene daies.
 (†) 11631 **Seauerne**, a River. L. Sabrina. Brit. Haffren.
 (†) 11632 **St. Sebaastian**. L. S. Sebastianus, à Gr. *Σεβαστιανός*, i. veneratio, à *Σεβασ*, i. veneror. Item St. Sebaastian nomen oppidi & portus in Biscaya.
 * **Sebesten plumme**.
 11633 * **Sebesten**, or Assyrian plumme. G. I. H. Sebeste, Sebestin. T. B. **Offic. Sebesten**. L. Myxa, Myxaria. Gr. *μύξα, μύξαια*. Valet ad consumendum *μύξα*, i. mucorem e naribus fluentem.
 (†) 11634 a **Seceffion**, a going aside, or separating ones selfe from another. G. H. Seceffion. L. Seceffio, onis. Gr. *ἀναχώρησις*, ab *ἀναχωρέω*, i. Secedo, is. T. **Abfunderung**. B. **Wech-ganch**.
 11635 **Secluded**. I. **Seclusus**. L. Seclusus. Vi. **Seperate**.
 Second, unde.
 11636 **the Second**. G. **Secónd**. I. **Secóndo**. H. **Segúndo**. L. **Secundus**, à sequendo, quòd sequatur. T. B. **Ander**, ab alter, ¶ Helu. Alludit ad *ἀνδρα*, Accus. *τὸ ἀνδρ*, q. d. iste homo, non ego, neque tu. Gr. *ἄνδρ*.
 b **Second deliuerance** (Secunda deliberatione) is a Writ that lieth for him that after a returne of cattell repleued adiudged to him that distrained them, by reason of a default in the partie that repleued, for the repleuing of the same cattell againe, vpon securitie put in for the redeliuerie of them, if in case the distresse be iustificed, ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Repleuia, in second deliuerance, fol. 522. col. 2. v. ¶ **Dier fol. 41. n. 4. 5.**
 c **Secundarie**. Vi. **Secundarie**.
 d **the Secundine**, or after-birth, the three skinnes wherein an Infant lieth while it is in the Wombe, or when it commeth into the world. L. **Secundæ**, **Secundinæ**, quasi secunda natiuitas. T. **Affergeburt**, post enim editum infantem hæc veniunt. G. L' **arriere faiz**. H. **Partes de la muger despues del parto**. I. La pelle nella quale è inuolto il fanciullo nel ventre materno, in alijs ling. *σεπταστήσις*.
 11637 **Secret**. G. **Secrét**. I. H. **Secréta**. L. **Secrétus**, à *secerno*, separo. Undè & * **Arcanum** ab arca. **Quidam** à genere sacrificij quod in arcum fiebat ab auguribus, à notitia vulgari remotum, ¶ **Fest. Gr. ἑρπύλλιον**, ex *ἄνδρ* priu. i. à, ab, & *πύλλος*, i. fundus, dicendus. L. 2. **Abditus**, ab ab, & do. **Clancularius**, à clam. T. **Heimlich**, ab *heime*, i. domi, à publico latitans.
 b a **Secretarie**. T. B. **Secretarie**. G. **Secretaire**. H. I. **Secretario**, **Secretario**. L. **Secretarius**, & à *secretis*. **Secreta enim reip. negotia sibi concredita habet**. Gr. *ἀρρήτων γεγραμμένων*, i. secretorum scriptor.
 (†) c **Secretarie-ship**. **Secretariat**. I. H. **Secretaria**. L. **Officium Secretarij**. T. B. **Ampt van die Secretarie**.
 (†) 11638 **Secretion**, a separation or setting apart. G. H. **Secretión**. I. **Secretione**. L. **Secretio**, à *secerno*, is. T. **Abfunderung**. B. **Ab-fan-deringhe**.
 b **Secretly**. G. **Secretement**. I. H. **Secretamente**. L. **Secretò**, clam, à *celando*. T. **Heimlich**. Gr. *μυστικός*, à *μύχ* & *τικός*, i. cauerna, *μυστικός* *αὐτός*, à *μύχ* & *τικός*, abscondo.
 11639 a **Seca**. T. B. **Seca**. G. **Sécete**. I. **Sécta**. H. L. **Sécta**, à *seco*, i. diuido, vel à *sequo*, ¶ **Gell. Gr. ἀρίστος**, ab *ἀρίστος*, i. eligo, seligo, unde **hereticus**, à *ἑρής*, i. sectam aliquam suscepit, ¶ *ἑρής*, à *ἑρής*, i. scindo. Vi. **Faction**.
 b **Secas ad Curiam**, Is a Writ that lieth against him, who refuseth to performe his suit, either to the Countie or Court Baron, ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 158.**
 c **Secas molendini**, Is a Writ lying against him, that hath used to grinde at the mill of A. and after goeth to another mill with his corne, ¶ **Regist. orig. fol. 153.** ¶ **Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 122.** but it seemeth by him that this Writ lyeth especially for the Lord against his francke Tenant, who holds of him by making suit to his mill, ¶ **codem vi.**
 (†) 11640 * a **Secarie**, a follower of a Sect or Faction. G. **Sectaire**. I. **Settario**. H. **Settario**. L. **Sectarius**, à *sectando*, **Sectas**.
 (†) b a **Secte**. Vi. **Sect**.
 (†) 11641 * a **Section**, cutting, or diuision. G. H. **Sección**. I. **Sección**. L. **Seccio**, onis, à *secando*. T. **Abfunderung**. B. **Ab-houwinghe**.
 11642 **Secular**, **Late**, **Temporall**. G. **Seculier**. I. **Secolare**. H. **Seglar**. L. **Secularis**, à *seculo*, the world. Vi. **Late-man**.
 (†) b **Secularitie**, **Laitie**, **Temporalnesse**. G. **Secularité**. I. **Secolarité**. H. **Secularidad**. L. **Secularitas**, à *seculum*.
 11643 **Secund deliuerance**. Vi. **Second deliuerance**.
 11644 **Secundarie**. G. **Secundaire**. I. H. **Secundario**. L. (**Secundarius**) is the name of an Officer next vnto the chiefe Officer, as the secundarie of the Fine Office, the secundarie of the Counter; which is (as I take it) next to the Shirife in London, in each of the two Counters. Secundarie of the Office of the Priuie Seale, ¶ **An. Ed. 4. cap. 1.** **Secundaries of the Pipe two**: **Secundaries to the Remembrancers**, two; which be Officers in the Exchequer, ¶ **Camd. Brit.**
 (†) 11645 **Secundine**. Vi. **Secundine**.
 11646 **Secure**. G. **Seur**. T. **Sicher**. I. **Sicuro**. H. **Seguro**. L. **Securus**, q. sine curis. Gr. *ἀσφαλής*, ab a priu. & *σφάλμα*, i. cura, *ἀσφαλής*, ab a priu. & *σφάλμα*, i. lapsus. B. **Sozghloss**, à *sozgh*, i. cura, & *loss*, i. solutus.
 b **Securitate pacis**, Is a Writ that lyeth for one who is threatened death or danger, against him that threatneth, taken out of the Chancery to the Shirife, whereof the forme and further vse you may see in

the ¶ **Regist. orig. fol. 88. b.** and ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 79.**
 c **Securitatem inuentendi quod se non diuertat ad partes exteras sine licentia Regis**, Is a Writ that lyeth for the King against any of his subiects, to stay them from going out of his Kingdome. The ground whereof is this, that euery man is bound to serue and defend the Common-wealth, as the King shall thinke meet, ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. fol. 85.**
 d **Securitie**. G. **Seureté**, **securité**. I. **Sicurtà**. H. **Seguridad**. L. **Securitas**. Gr. *ἀσφάλεια*. T. **Sicherheit**. B. **Sozgelowheit**.
 (†) 11647 * **Sedatue**, quieting, asswaging, mitigating. G. **Sedatif**. I. H. **Sedatio**. L. **Sedatiuus**, a, um, à *sedo*, as, to asswage, mitigate.
 11648 **Sedentarie**, or euer sitting. G. **Sedentaire**, com. I. H. **Sedentario**. L. **Sedentarius**, à *sedendo*, of sitting.
 11649 **Sedge**, or share grasse. T. **Riedt grasse**. B. **Riet gras**. G. **Glaién**. L. **Gladine**, **gladiolus**, **gladium**. I. **Cariceo**. H. **Carizo**, **cariza**. L. **Carex**. Gr. *σβυζ*. Vi. **Sea-grasse** in **Sea**, & **Gladin**.
 (†) 11650 * **the Sediment**, the grounds, drosse, or dregs. G. **Sediment**. I. H. **Sediménto**. L. **Sedimentum**. Gr. *σέδιμτος*, ab *σέδω*, i. sub, & *σέτος*, i. statio. T. **Sieder senckung**. B. **Droessem**.
 11651 **Seditio**. G. **Seditión**, **Rebeinc**, **Reboync**, **corruptum ex Rebellio**. I. **Seditio**. B. **Seditz**. L. * **Seditio**, à *sedo*, & *itio*, q. seorsum itio. H. **Alboráto**. T. **Aufbruch**. Gr. *ἀποστασία*, à *ἀστα*, i. seorsum, & *σάσις*, i. statio.
 (†) 11651--2 **Seditious**. G. **Sediticux**. I. **Seditioso**. H. **Vanderizo**, **Sediciofo**. L. **Seditiosus**. B. **Dywoerigh**. T. **Aufbruchlich**. Vi. **Fa-tious**.
 11652 to **Seduce**. G. **Seduire**. I. **Sedurre**. H. **Soçacár**. L. **Seducere**, q. seorsum ducere. Gr. *ἑξαπάσσω*, ab *ἕξ*, & *πάσσω*, i. via, q. deuiare. Vi. to **Deceane**.
 (†) b a **Seduction**, seducing, or misleading. G. H. **Seductión**. I. **Seductio**. L. **Seductio**, onis. Gr. *ἀπαγωγή*, ab *ἀπάγω*, i. à, ab, & *ἀγω*, duco. 11653 **Sedulitie**, or diligence. G. **Sedulité**, f. I. **Sedulità**. H. **Sedulitas**.
 11654 **See**, or behold. Vi. **Behold**, see.
 11655 to **See**. T. **Sehen**. B. **Seien**. G. **Veoir**. H. **Ver**. I. L. **Videre**. Gr. *ἰδέναι*. L. 2. **Scernere**, à *scerno*, i. iudico, ¶ **Scal. Gr. 2. δέξω**, vel ab Heb. *ראה* Raah, idem.
 b **the Seeing**, or sight. Vi. **Sight**.
 11656 **Seed**. B. **Saed**. T. **Saat**, **saamen**. G. **Seménce**. I. **Seméncza**, **seme**, **sementa**. H. **Seméno**. L. **Semen**, q. seccimen, à *sero*, ¶ **Varr. Gr. σπέρμα**, à *σπείρω*, i. semino, sero, *σπών*, à *σπείρω*, i. gigno.
 b **Worme Seed**. Vi. sub voce **Worme**.
 c a **Seed plot**. I. H. **Seminario**. L. **Seminarium**, à *semen*. G. **Pepiniere**, à *pepin*, i. semen fructus. H. **Almaiciga para arboles**. Gr. *πυλῶν*, *ἐκ*, à *πύλλον*, i. planta.
 11657 **Seege** about a Towne. Vi. a **Besieging**.
 11658 to **Seeke**. B. **Soecken**. T. **Suchen**, à *ζῆτεῖν*, i. quærere. Vi. to **Search**.
 (†) 11659 **Seeiland**. Vi. **Zeland**.
 11660 to **Seele**, or sew up the eye-lids. G. **Sillér les yeux**. Vi. to **Woodz Wincke**, in **Wood**.
 11661 to **Seele**, à *Lat. Calare*, to graue or garnish. L. **Camerare**, **Concamerare**. Vi. to **Wainscot**, because in old time they used much wainscot for seeling.
 11662 to **Seepe**, or make shew of. G. **Semblér**. I. **Sembiare**, **Sembrare**, **Parère**. H. **Parecer**. L. **Apparère**. Gr. *εἰσάγουμαι*.
 11663 **Seevely**. T. **Zümlich**. G. **Bien seánt**. Vi. **Decent**, **Comely**.
 11664 it **Seemes to me**. G. **Il me semble**. I. **Mi pare**. H. **My Paréce**. L. **Mihi videtur**. Vi. **It thinketh**, in **Me**.
 11665 to **Seeth**. B. **Sax**. T. **Sieden**, à *ζεῖν*, i. feruere. G. **Cuire**. I. **Chócere**. H. **Cozér**. T. 2. **Kochen**. B. 2. **Koken**. L. **Cóquere**. Gr. *ἐλέω*.
 (†) 11666 a **Segment**, a peece cut off. G. **Segment**. I. H. **Segmento**. L. **Segmentum**. Gr. *ἐπιτομή*, ab *ἐπι*, i. à, ab, & *τομή*, i. scindo. * **Segmenta mundi**, i. **Paraleli**. Vi. a **Paralell**.
 11667 to **Segregate**, or separate. G. **Segreguér**, **Segregér**. H. **Segregár**. I. L. * **Segregare**, q. seorsum, à *grege pónere*. Gr. *ἐκχωρῶ*, ab *ἐκ*, extra, & *χωρῶ*, secerno. T. **Absonderen**.
 (†) b **Segregation**, or sepevation. G. H. **Segregación**. I. **Segregatione**. L. **Segregatio**. Vi. to **Segregate**.
 11668 **Seignior** (Dominus) **dist.** à *Gal. Seigneur*. I. **Signóre**. H. **Señór**. It signifyeth in the generall signification, as much as Lord: but particularly, it is used for the Lord of the Fee, or of a Mannour, euen as Dominus or (Senior) among the Feudists, is hee who granteth a fee or benefit out of his land to another: And the reason is (as Hotman saith) because hauing granted the vse and profit of the land to another, yet the proprietie, i. **Dominium**, he still retaineth in himselfe. See ¶ **Hotman in verbis feudal. verb. Dominus & Senior**, **Seignour** in grosse seemeth to be he that is Lord, but of no Mannour, and therefore can keepe no Court, ¶ **Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 3. 6.** Vi. **Seignorie** below.
 b **Seignourage**, ¶ **An. 9. H. 5. Stat. 2. cap. 1.** seemeth to be a Regalitie or Prerogatiue of the King, whereby he challengeth allowance of gold and siluer, brought in the masse to the exchange for coine.
 c **Seignourie** (Dominium) **dist.** à *Gal. Seigneurie*. I. **Signoría**. H. **Señoría**, i. **Ditio Dominatus**, **Impetium**, **Principatus**, **Potentatus**, **Lordship**, **Soueraignitie**, **Dominion**, **absolute sway or power**. It signifyeth peculiarly with vs a Mannour or Lordship, **Seignorie de fokemans**, ¶ **Kitch. fol. 80.** **Seignourie** in grosse, seemeth to be the title of him that is not Lord by means of any Mannour, but immediately in his owne person: as **Tenure in capite**, whereby one holdeth of the King, as of his Crowne, is **Seignourie** in grosse, because it is held of the King, for the time being, and not of the King, as of any Honour Mannour, &c. ¶ **Kitch. fol. 206.** Vi. **Seignior** supra.
 (†) 11669 **Seilstein** ¶ **Selstein**, a proper name. Vi. **Loadstone**.
 (†) 11670 A. G. H. **Seine flu.** **Gallix decurrens per Parisios**. L. **Sequána**. T. B. **Die Seyne**.
 11671 to **Seisse**, lay hold on. G. **Saisir**. Vi. to **Attach**.
 b **Seisin**, as **Liucric and Seisin** (a terme in Law) à *Gal. Saisir*, to seise,

Seauen night, & Fortnight.

* St. Sebaastian.

* Sebesten plumme.

Second, unde.

Secret. Arcanum, unde.

* Hereticus, unde. * Schisme, unde.

* a Sectarie.

* a Section.

* Sedatiue.

* Sediment.

* Seditio, unde.

* Segmenta mundi.

* Segregare, unde.

seise, take hold on, or take into possession. Vnde, to seise on some thing, idem cum, to make himselfe a Lord of a thing. G. S'empatroner, to make himselfe Patron.

(+) c to **Selze**. Vi. to **Seife**.

(+) 11672 **Sela** aut **Selah**, vocabulum sepius in Psalmis. G. I. H. B. T. Selah. Heb. שְׁלַח Selah, secundum nonnullos signum est eleuandæ vocis, ad quam animus, mora aliqua excitatus, intendet cogitationes ad motiones spiritus ad ea que continentur in versu subsequenti. Vi. q. Fung. in voce **Sela**.

11673 **Selandine**. Vi. **Celandine**.

11674 **Seldome**. B. **Selden**. T. **Selten**. B. a. **Dughe-meyntick**, not commonly. H. Ralo. G. Rare. I. Raro. L. Rarus. Gr. *ararios*. L. 2. Infrequens, Insolens, quod non solet fieri. Vi. **Rare**.

b **Seldomesse**. L. Insolentia. Vi. **Baritie**.

11675 to **Selct**, or **choofe**, à L. Selgere. Vi. to **Chocke**.

* a **Selenite**. 11676 * a **Selenite**. G. H. I. Selenite. Gr. *σεληνίτης*, à *σελήνη*, i. luna, est lapis in quo est albugo que crescit & decrescit cum luna.

11677 **Selke**. T. **Selbst**. B. **Selne**, **selks**. L. Idem, ipse, ipsemet. L. *εχθησθη*. H. Elmefino. G. Luy meline. Gr. *αιπός*.

* Cacafiori. b a **Selke** conceited scornefull fellow. I. * Cacafiori, a **shitte flower**. L. Caprator. Vi. **Shornestull** mocke.

* Selke-faire. c * a **Selke-faire**, auis nomen per antiphrasin. G. Diabli. H. Nigretta. Vi. **Cote**.

d **Selke-beale**, optima enim est herba ad sanandum vulnera ob magnam vim consolidatiuam. L. Solidago minor, consolida minor, q. **Dodon**. Vi. **Sickle-wort**, & **Santicle**.

e **Selke-loue**. Vi. **Philautie**.

f **Selke-will**. B. **Sel-willigh**. T. **Eigen will**. Vi. **Obstinate**.

11678 **Selton** (Selio) dict. à Gal. Seillon, i. Porca, terra elata inter duos sulcos, a Ridge of a land, with vs it is taken for land, and is of no certain quantitie, but sometime more, sometime lesse, q. West. part. 2. symb. tit. Recouerie, sect. 3. q. **Crompt**. in his luridict. fol. 221, faitb, ibat a Selion of land cannot be in demand, because it is a thing vncertaine.

11679 to **Sell**. B. **Uercopen**. T. **Uerkauffen**. G. **Véndre**. H. **Vender**. I. L. **Véndere**, q. venum dare. Gr. *πωλέω*.

b to **Sell** at anouterie. I. **Vender** al incanto. H. **Vender** en almoneda. G. **Subhastér**. L. **Subhastare**. Vi. **port Sale**, in **Sale**.

c a **Seller**. B. **Uercoper**. T. **Uerkauffer**. G. **Véndeur**. I. **Venditóre**. H. **Vendidór**. L. **Vénditor**. Gr. *πωλητής*, à *πωλήω*, i. vendo.

11680 a **Seller**. Vi. **Cellar**, **Celler**.

11681 a **Seller** of boyes or men. Vi. **Slokker**.

b a **Selling**. Vi. a **Sale**.

11682 to **Seluidge**. Vi. to **Hemme**.

b **Seluidge** of a garment. Vi. **Hemme**.

(+) 11683 **Sem**, i. a name, or renowned Noahs sonne, q. Gen. 5. 32. Heb. שֵׁם Schem, i. nomen.

11684 a **Semblable**, or like. G. **Semblable**. I. **Semigliante**. H. **Semiejante**. L. **Similis**. Heb. שֵׁם Semel, idem. Gr. *ὁμοίω*, ab *ὁμοίω*, simul, pares enim paribus facillime congregantur.

b **Semblance**, shew or seeming. G. **Semblance**. H. **Semejanca**. I. **Somiglianza**. L. **Similitudo**. Vi. **Likenesse**.

* a **Sembrief**. (+) 11685 * a **Sembriefe** in musicke. G. **Sembrief**. I. H. L. **Sembrieue**, à Gr. *ἡμισιον*, i. dimidium, & breue, i. a **Briefe**.

* Semi in compositione. (+) 11686 * **Semi** in compositione, i. dimidium, ab *ἡμισιον*, idem, vt **Semianimis**, i. half dead, without spirit, * **Semibestia**, i. half a beast, **Semicaper**, i. a demi-goat, * **Semicirculus**, i. half a circle, * **Semidei**, i. half Gods. Vi. **Heroes**, &c.

* Semicircle. 11687 a **Seminarie**, or seed plot, a nurserie or spring-garden of young plants. I. H. **Seminario**. L. **Seminarium**, à **seminando**. Vi. **Seed-plot** in **Seede**.

* Semidei. 11688 **Semitar**, or short Persian sword. G. **Cimeterre**. I. **Scimitara**. H. **Semitierra**, **Cinutarra**, quasi semiterra, half the earth, ob similitudinem, **Alfänge**, ab **Al** & **Falk**, q. **T. Turkischer febel**. B. **Crom hower**, i. curuus incisus. L. **Acinacis**. Gr. *ακινάκης*, Harpe, *ακμή*, ensis falcatus. Vi. **Hanger**.

(+) 11689 **Semper-vitium**. Vi. **Sengreene**.

11690 **Sempiternall**, everlasting. G. **Sempiternel**. I. H. **Sempeterno**. L. **Sempiternus**, q. **semper æternus**. Vi. **Eternall**, **Perpetuall**.

(+) 11691 a **Semster**. Vi. a **Seamster**.

11692 the **Senate**. G. **Senát**. I. **Senáto**. H. **Senáto**. L. **Senátus**, à **semitibus**, q. **lfd**, quod seniores essent, q. **Fest**, quos initio Romulus elegit centum, quorum consilio remp. administraret. Itaque etiam patres sunt appellati. B. **Raed**. T. **Rath**, à **ratum** habendo & **consulendo**. Gr. *ἑπισταία*, à *ἑπισταίω*, i. senectus. * **Συνέδριον**, q. d. **adessio**, **conferentia**, à *σύνω*, i. con, & *ἑδρα*, sedere, vnde senatores inter ludæos dicti **Sanhedrim**, q. **Myl**.

* Sanhedrim Iudæorum, vnde. b a **Senator**. G. **Senatúr**. I. **Senátore**. H. **Senadór**. L. **Senátor**, à **senectute**, vt supra. L. 2. * **Laticlavius**, à **laticlavia** tunica ornata latis clavis, i. studs like broad nail-heads, quam vestem senatores gerebant. T. **Rathherr**. B. **Raethere**, à **rath**, i. **consilium**, & **herr**, i. **dominus**. Gr. *Προσβύτερος*, à *προβύβω*, i. senex. **Βουλευτής**, à *βουλεύω*, i. **consulto**. Vi. **Uiderman**.

11693 **Sence**. Vi. **Sense**, & **Since**.

11694 a **Sencer**. Vi. a **Cencer**.

11695 **Sendall**, a kinde of Cipres silke. G. **Sendál**. B. **Sendael**. L. **Sindon**. Gr. *Σινδών*, à **Sidone** oppido vbi conficiebatur.

11696 to **Send**. T. B. **Senden**. G. **Envoyér**. H. **Embiár**, in viam mittere. I. **Mandare**. L. **Mittere**. Gr. *εὐλόω*, *πέμπω*.

11697 **Send**. Vi. **Senic**.

11698 **Seneshall** (Seneshallus). G. **Seneschal**. I. **Simiscalco**, dict. à T. **Schalck**, i. seruus, aut officialis, & **Gesind**, i. familia: vt **English** it, and use it for a Steward, as the high Seneshall or Steward of England. Pl. Cor. fol. 152. High Seneshall or Steward, and South Seneshall, i. **Soubs Seneshall** or **vndersteward**, q. **Kitchin**, fol. 13. of **Courts**. **Seneshal** de l'hostel de Roy, Steward of the Kings household, q. **Crompt**. **Iuris**. fol. 102. Vi. **Greene-cloth**.

11699 **Sengreene**, i. **semper viridis**, quia folia huius perpetuo virent, q. **Diof**. G. **Semperuivum**, m. I. **Sempreuina**. H. **Siempreuiva**. L. **Semper-vitium**. Gr. *αἰώνιον*, ab *αἰών*, i. **semper**, & *ζῶω*, i. **vitium**. **Secum**,

à **sedando**, ad dolores enim sedandos multum valet. Medetur igni sacro, nomis, viceribus quæ serpunt, ambuotionibus & podagris, q. **Diof**. Vi. **Houfe-leke**, & **Uyegreene**.

11700 **Senie**. G. **Sené**. I. H. L. **Sena**, i. a leafe of a medicinale hearbe, that bringeth forth stalkes of a cubite high, purging phlegmaticke, cholericke, and also melancholick humors, without great violence. The further use thereof you may reade in q. Gerard. Herball, lib. 3. cap. 8. c. this is mentioned among other drugges and spices to be garbled, q. Anno 1. Iacob. cap. 19.

(+) 11701 **Sentoz** or **Elder**. Vi. **Elder**.

(+) b * **Sentozes**. Gr. *Προσβύτεροι*, i. **Elders**, q. 1 **Pet. 5. 1.** in Presbyteri munus eligi possunt etiam iuuenes, modò moribus & doctrina fuerint prius probati, & grauitate modestaque commendabiles, qualis **Timotheus** fuit, de quo dicitur, **Nemo contemnat iuuentutem tuam**, q. 1 **Tim. 4. 12.**

11702 **Sense**. G. **Sens**. B. **Sin**, **Anne**. T. **Sinn**, à **uen**, vel **sehen**, i. videre. I. **Sense**. H. **Sentido**. L. **Sensus**, à **sentio**. Est illa anime facultas qua externa obiecta sensibilia apprehenduntur. Gr. *αἰσθησις*, ab *αἰσθησθαι*, i. **sentio**.

b **Senseleite**. B. **Sinnelos**. T. **Uinnung**, ab *ohn*, i. **sine**, & **Uinn**, i. **sensus**. G. **Insensé**. I. H. **Insensato**. L. **Insensatus**, quasi **insensatus**, i. sine sensu. Gr. *ἀναισθητός*, ab *αισθητός*, i. **sensus**.

11703 a **Senser**. Vi. a **Censer**.

11704 **Sensible**. G. H. I. L. **Sensibile**, à **sensus**. Gr. *αἰσθητός*, ab *αἰσθησις*, i. **sensus**. B. **Chevoelye**, **tastelye**. T. **Empfindlich**.

(+) b **Sensitiue**, sensible feeling, that hath sense. G. **Sensitif**. I. H. **Sensitiuo**. L. **Sensitiuus**, a, um. Vi. **Sense**.

11705 **Sensualitie**, pleasing of the senses, satisfaction of the flesh, worldly pleasure or delight. G. **Sensualité**. I. **Sensualità**. H. **Sensualidad**. L. **Sensualitas**, i. **sensibus** & **voluptatibus** mundanis indulgens.

11706 to **Sent**. G. I. **Sentir**. L. **Sentire**. Vi. to **Smell**.

11707 **Sentence**. G. **Senténcia**. T. **Sententz**. B. **Sententie**. H. I. **Sentenza**. L. **Sententia**, à **sentio**, vt sit prolatio eius quod quis sentiat, & opinetur. Gr. *ἔνδοξα*, à *ἔνδοξα*, i. **cognosco**, **intelligo**.

b a **worthie and approved Sentence**. Vi. **Prionie**, **Maxime**.

c a **Sentence**, or **iudgement**. Vi. **Judgement**.

(+) d **Sententious**, full of sentences, graue, wise, instructiue. G. **Sententioux**. I. H. **Sententioso**. L. **Sententiosus**, a, um.

11708 a **Sentinel**. G. **Sentnelle**. I. H. **Sentinella**, à **sentiendo** quod sentiat & videat hostium conatus. Vi. **Scout-watches**.

b a **Sentrie**. Vi. **Sentinel**.

11709 **Senuie** seede, whereof mustard is made. T. **Sensl**. G. **Seneué**. I. **Sinapi**. L. **Sinapis**. Vi. **Mustard-seede**.

11710 to **Separate**. G. **Separér**. H. **Separár**. I. L. **Separare**, q. **unumquodq; per se, & seorsum parare**. **Disparare**, ex **dis**, & **parare**, **disiungere**, **abgregare**, **segregare**, **dispescere**, q. in **duo** **partes** seorsim **mittere**. H. 2. **Apartár**. B. **Ontpaeren**, **affonderen**. T. **Tbsondern**. Gr. *χωρίζω*, à *χωρίς*, seorsim, separatim, à *χωρίζω*, ab *ὄρος*, i. **terminus**, **limes**. Heb. נָזַר * **Nazar**, vnde **נָזִיר** **Nazir**, nazireus qui ab alijs separaturs est religione. Vi. to **Part**, or **set Apart**.

b **Separation** of man and wife. Vi. **Diuorce**.

(+) 11711 **Septa oppidum**, ita dictum à **Septem** montibus (qui à similitudine fratres vocati) qui Gaditano imminent freto, q. **Ihd**.

* Septa oppidum, vnde.

11712 **September**. Vi. in **Month**.

11713 **Septenaire**, containing seuen, in or belonging to seuen. G. **Septenaire**. I. H. **Settenario**. L. **Septenarius**, à **septem**.

(+) 11714 **Septentrion**, or the North. Vi. the **North**.

(+) b **Septentrional**, northerly, or in the North. G. H. **Septentrional**. I. **Settenzionale**. L. **Septentrionalis**, le, à **septentrio**.

(+) 11715 a **Septer**. Vi. a **Scepter**.

(+) 11716 **Septimestre**, of seuen months. G. H. **Septiméstre**. I. **Septimestris**. L. **Septemestris**, q. **septem mensium**.

(+) 11717 **Septuagenarie**, of seuentie yeeres. G. **Septuagenaire**. I. **Settuagenario**. L. **Septuagenarius**, a, um, à **septuaginta**, i. **seuentie**.

11718 **Septuagesima**, is a Sunday certaine, and also the third Sunday before Shroue-Sunday, from the which vntill the Octaues after Easter, the solemnization of marriage is by the Canon Lawes forbidden. The reason whereof is giuen, for that at this time till Easter, is a time of mourning for the fall of Adam, and for the miserie of man thereof ensuing. And Easter, with the Octaues thereof, is a time of Christs glorification, and so of ours also in him. For his, and by him, our conquest ouer death and sinne. And that therefore all carnall affection ought during that space to be wholly mortified in vs. Vi. **Quinquagesima**. Vi. **Aduent** & **Rogation** weeks.

(+) 11719 * the **Septuaginta translation**, ita dict. à **Septuaginta** interpretibus pro quibus Philadelphus Ptolomæus rex Egypti misit, vt iraducerent Biblia Sacra ex Hebræo in linguam Græcam.

11720 a **Septischer**. G. **Sepulchre**. I. **Sepólchro**. H. **Sepulchro**. L. **Sepulchrum**, à **sepelio**. Gr. *τάφος*, à *τάφω*, i. **sepelio**. Vi. **Tombs**, **Grave**.

(+) b a **Sepulture**, a burying, or laying in the ground. G. **Sepulture**, f. I. H. L. **Sepultura**, à **sepelio**.

11721 **Sequatur sub suo periculo**, is a Writ that lieth where a Summons ad **vacantandum** is awarded, and the Shirife returneth, that hee hath nothing whereby hee may be summoned: For then goeth out an Alias and Pluries, then shall goe out this Writ, q. **Old Nat. br. fol. 163.**

11722 a **Sequela**. I. H. L. **Sequela**, à **sequendo**, of following. Vi. **Consequence** & **Conclusion**.

(+) 11723 a **Sequene** at Cards, as the number of 5. 6. 7. G. **Sequene**. I. **Sequenza**. H. **Sequencia**. L. **Sequentia**, à **sequendo**.

11724 to **Sequester**. T. **Sequestriren**. G. **Sequestér**. I. L. **Sequesterare**. Vi. **Sequesteratio**.

b **Sequestration**. G. **Sequestración**. I. **Sequestración**. L. **Sequestratio** is a separating of a thing in controuersie from the possession of both those that contend for it. And it is double; voluntarie or necessary; voluntarie is that which is used by the consent of each partie. Necessary is that which the Iudge of his authoritic doth, whether the parties will or not. It is used also for the Act of the ordinarie disposing of the goods and chatels

* Sanhedrim Iudæorum, vnde.

* Laticlavius, vnde.

* Nazari, vnde.

* Septa oppidum, vnde.

* the Septuaginta.

eels of one deceased, whose estate no man will meddle with, ¶ *Dier. fol. 132. num. 5. and fol. 252. num. 8. and fol. 160. num. 42. fol. 271. num. 26. As also in the gathering of the fruits of a Benefice void, to the use of the next Incumbent, ¶ Anno 28. H.8. cap. 11. Fortescue cap. 50. and in divers other cases.*

Sequestro habendo, Is a Writ iudiciall for the dissolving of a Sequestration made by the Bishop at the Kings commandement, of the fruits of a Benefice, thereby to compell the Parson to appear at the suit of another: For the Parson upon his appearance may have this Writ for the release of the Sequestration, ¶ *Reg. iudic. fol. 36. a.*

(†) 11725 **Seraphicall**, Seraphim like, fierce, burning. G. Seraphique. I. H. Seraphico. L. Seraphicus, a, um. Vi. a **Seraphim**.

* Seraphim.

11726 **Seraphim**, or **Seraphin**. B. T. G. Seraphin. I. Seraphino. H. Serphino. L. Seraphinus, disti sunt Angeli, i. fulgentes, aut coruscantes, aut comburentes, quod sint igne nature, a ἑραφίη scharaph, i. combussit & concretauit. Vi. ¶ *Isai. 6. 6. & ¶ Psal. 104. 4. Qui facis Angelos spiritus, & ministros tuos flammam ignis, ¶ Psal. 104. 4.*

11727 **Serapias**. L. Serapias, multa species huius herbe. L. Saryrium. Gr. σαπιον, a σαπιον, i. arrigo, quia radicis vsus virgam erigit. Vi. Dogstones.

* Serapis, quid & unde.

11728 * **Serapis** omnibus linguis, alijs disti. Apis & Osiris. Quem Aegyptij adorauerunt ut Deum, & vocauerunt Apim, i. bouem, orum lingua: deinde disti est Seraphis, seu Sorapis, i. bos saginatus, a ἑραφίη for, i. bos, & ἑραφίη abus, i. saginatus.

* a Serenade, evening musick.

(†) 11729 * a **Serenade**, evening musick, played at the door or window. G. H. Serenade. I. Serenata. L. Musica Serotina. Vi. **Tubades**.

(†) 11730 **Serenitie**, clearnesse, brightnesse. G. Serenité. I. Serenitá. H. Serenitad. L. Serénitas, atis. Gr. εὐδία.

(†) 11731 A. G. **Serenissime**. I. H. Serenissimo. L. Serenissimus, a, um, i. most clear, beautifull or calme; also a Title given onely to Kings and great Princes, as we say most Souveraigne, most glorious, &c.

11732 **Serge**. G. Serge. I. Sargia, Sarge, Sárza. T. **Serg**. G. 2. Ras. T. 2. **Rasch**, panni genus.

* a Sergeant.

11733 **Sergeant**, or **Serjant**. G. Sergént, Sergeánt. I. Sergente. T. S. **Scherge**. B. **Schergeant**, **Sergeant**, a Lat. Seruientis, q. Regi & Legi feruientis, a iij a voce Cæsarianus, a Cæsare, quass fatelles Cæsaris. At the first they were instituted by Romulus, and were made as our Guard of the Kings person, ¶ *Liu. and called Laterones, a latere, Stipatores, a stipando, i. circumcingendo, Spiculatores, a spiculis, i. iaculis, quæ gestant. Gr. δευροφειν, a δευρον, i. hasta, & φειν, i. porto. Lictores, a ligando inde collige manus Lictor, ¶ Cic. Satelles, itis, a fontibus capiendis. Among the Romans a Consul had twelue, an inferior Officer six. H. Macero, a maga, of carrying the Mace. Alguazil, ab Arab. Al-guazir, i. Iustitie minister, ¶ Guad. T. **Craband**. B. **Crouwandt**. I. 2. **Sbirro**, Birro. This word Sergeant is diuersly used in our Law, and applied to sundrie offices and callings, First, a Sergeant at Law, or of the Coife, is the highest degree taken in that profession next to the Judges. Vi. **Wootemen**, as a Doctor in Divinitie, or the Ciuill Law, &c. And to these, as men best learned and best experience of others * is there one Court seuered to pleade by themselves, viz. the Common Pleas (where the Common Law of England is most strictly obserued. Vi. **Common Pleas sub voce Iustice**. These are made by the Kings Mandat or Writ directed vnto them, commanding them vpon a great penaltie, to take vpon them that degree, by a day certaine ibidem assigned, ¶ *Dier. fol. 72. num. 1. See ¶ Count*. And of these one or two are the Kings Sergeants, being commonly chosen by the King out of the rest, in respect of their great learning, to pleade for him in all his causes: as namely in causes of Treason, ¶ *Stawf. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 1. and of these there may be more, if it please the King. Vi. Wootemen*. This is called in other Kingdomes Aduocatus Regius, ¶ *Casti. de consuet. Burgund. pag. 850. With what solemnitie these Sergeants be created, reade Fortescue cap. 50. * These be called Seruientes ad legem, and other Lawyers lower in degree to them, Apprenticij, Apprentices. And in that ancient Treatise of the Mirror of Iustices, li. 2. cap. des loyers. * Counteurs are described to be Serjants skilfull in the Law of the Realme, whose dutie is there excellently described. And in I. E. 3. f. 16. there is mention made of an * Apprentice of the Law, of this word (apprendre) for that he ought to be appris in la ley, well learned in the Law, and hath manifested the same by open reading vpon some statute in that Inne of Court whereof he is fellow, and is next in degree vnder a Serjant. There are also * Sergeants at Armes, Seruientes ad Arma, ordinum ductores, whose office is to attend the person of the King, ¶ *An. 7. H. 7. cap. 3. to arrest Traytors or great men, that doe, or are like to contempne messengers of ordinarie condition for other causes, and to attend the Lord High Steward of England, sitting in iudgement vpon any Traytor, and such like, ¶ Staw. pl. cor. lib. 3. cap. 1. Of these by the statute, ¶ *Ann. 13. R. 2. cap. 6. there may not bee above 30. in the Realme. This sort is called de l' espee, of the sword, in the Customarie of Normandie, cap. 5. There bee also * two of these Sergeants of the Parliament, one of the upper and another of the lower house, whose office seemeth for the execution of such commandements, especially touching the apprehension of any offendour, as either house shall thinke good to enioyne them, see ¶ *Crompt. Iurisd. fol. 9. see also Vowels, alias Hookers booke of the order of the Parliament. There is one * Sergeant at Armes that belongeth to the Chancerie, who is called Sergeant of the Mace. He attendeth the Lo. Chancellor or Lo. Keeper in that Court, * for the meanes to call all men into that Court, is either by that Officer, or by Sub poena, ¶ *West part. 2. symb. tit. Chancerie, sect. 17. Then there be Sergeants that be the chiefe Officers in their seuerall functions, within the Kings houshold, which bee chiefe in their places, of which sort you may reade many named in the Statute, ¶ *Ann. 33. H. 8. c. 12. In warre also there be Sergeants of euerie Band or Companie. There is also an inferior kinde of Sergeant of the mace, whereof there is a troupe in the Citie of London, and other towncs corporate that serue the Lo. Mayor, or other head Officer, both for mesniall attendance and matter of Iustice, ¶ *Kitch. fol. 143. and these are called Seruientes ad clauam, Sergeants of the club or mace, ¶ *New booke of Entries, verb. Scire facias in Mainpernours, fol. 538. cap. 3.*********

* The Common Pleas, a Court for Sergeants at Law to pleade in.

* Seruientes ad legem.
* Apprenticij ad legem.
* Counteurs, i. Sergeants.
* Apprenice of the Law is the next degree to the Sergeant.
* Sergeants at Armes.

* Two Sergeants at Armes of the Parliament.

* One Sergeant at Armes to attend the Lo. Chancellor.

* Two wayes to call one into the Chancerie, either by Sub poena, or by a Sergeant at Armes.

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11736 a **Sermon**. T. B. **Sermoen**, H. G. Sermón, a sermo, a serendo, ¶ *Scal. m Var. T. 2. Predigt. G. 2. Préche, I. Prédica. H. 2. Predicación. L. Prædicatio, prædicando. Gr. * δμλεια, ab δμλεια, * Homilie, i. concionor. Vnde nostrum an Homilie.*
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11752 **Sessions** (Sessions) significth in our Common Law, a sitting of Iustices in Court, vpon their Commission: as the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer. Vi. **Iustices of Oyer**. Quarter Sessions, otherwise called * **Generall Sessions**, ¶ *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. or Open Sessions, ibidem. Opposite thereunto are Especiall, otherwise called * Priuie Sessions, which are procured vpon some speciall occasion, for the more speedie expedition of iustice in some causes, ¶ *Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 110. What things bee inquirable at Generall Sessions, vide ¶ *Crompt. fol. 109. Petit Sessions, or Statute Sessions, are kept by the High Constable of euerie Hundred, for the placing of seruants, ¶ *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. in fine.*
b **Sessions**, or **Assises**, a L. Sedere, sitting downe. L. Confessus, quod Iudices & Magistratus ad iustitie administrationem simul sedecant. Vi. **Assises**.
c **Session-hall**. Vi. **Court-hall**, or **Court of Iudges**.
d **Sessour**, ¶ *Anno 25. Ed. 3. cap. 6. seemeth to signifie so much as assessing or rating of wages at this day.*
(†) 11753 * a **Sestertius**. G. Sestérce. I. H. Sestértio. L. Sestertius, iij, m. g. a coine among the Romans, which contained tyo and a halfe of the brazen coine called AS, in waight, Lat. libra, a pound, which is marked by the errow of the print thus, * H. S. whereas it should be L. L. S. the*****

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11750 **Seselia**, or **hart-wort**. G. I. H. Sefeli. T. Sefel. B. L. Sefeli. Gr. σεβελια, a σεβω, i. moueo, quod urinam vehementer moueat, ¶ *Gal.*

(†) 11751 **Sesostis**, Rex Aegypti, qui conatus est navigabilem alueum, i. a chansell, ex rubro mari in Nilum producere, ¶ *Her. lib. 2.*

11752 **Sessions** (Sessions) significth in our Common Law, a sitting of Iustices in Court, vpon their Commission: as the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer. Vi. **Iustices of Oyer**. Quarter Sessions, otherwise called * **Generall Sessions**, ¶ *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. or Open Sessions, ibidem. Opposite thereunto are Especiall, otherwise called * Priuie Sessions, which are procured vpon some speciall occasion, for the more speedie expedition of iustice in some causes, ¶ *Crompt. Iustice of peace, fol. 110. What things bee inquirable at Generall Sessions, vide ¶ *Crompt. fol. 109. Petit Sessions, or Statute Sessions, are kept by the High Constable of euerie Hundred, for the placing of seruants, ¶ *Ann. 5. Eliz. cap. 4. in fine.****

* The originall of Seruitude, or Bondage, vide in Slet.

* Sefostis.

* Generall Sessions.
i. Quarter Sessions.
* Priuie Sessions.

b **Sessions**, or **Assises**, a L. Sedere, sitting downe. L. Confessus, quod Iudices & Magistratus ad iustitie administrationem simul sedecant. Vi. **Assises**.

c **Session-hall**. Vi. **Court-hall**, or **Court of Iudges**.

d **Sessour**, ¶ *Anno 25. Ed. 3. cap. 6. seemeth to signifie so much as assessing or rating of wages at this day.*

(†) 11753 * a **Sestertius**. G. Sestérce. I. H. Sestértio. L. Sestertius, iij, m. g. a coine among the Romans, which contained tyo and a halfe of the brazen coine called AS, in waight, Lat. libra, a pound, which is marked by the errow of the print thus, * H. S. whereas it should be L. L. S. the

* a Sestertius, quid & unde.
* H. S. pro L. L. S.

two L. for duas libras, and the S. for Semissem, i. a half: so vnus Se-
 fertius est duo Asces, & Semis a half. Vi. Agricola de nummis.
 11754 to **Set**, or put any where. B. **Setten**. T. **Setzen**. L. Statuere.
 B. 2. Stellen. Vi. to Put.
 b to **Set** upon. Vi. to Inuade.
 c to **Set**, or plant. Vi. Plant.
 d to **Set** by. Vi. to Esteeme. Et sumitur etiam; to **Set** apart, or
 asunder.
 e to **Set** at nought. Vi. to Contemne, Despise.
 11755 **Set** clothes, q Ann. 27. H. 8. c. 13.
 11756 **Sunne-Set**. Vi. sub voce **Sunne**.
 11757 **Setfole**. L. Septifolium. Vi. **Cozmentill**.
 (+) 11758 **Seth**, or **Sheth**, the third sonne of Adam, sic dict.
 alijs linguis, ex Heb. שֵׁטֶשׁ Scheth, i. postus, a שֵׁשׁ Schathath, i. po-
 suit, viz. loco Abelis, q Gen. 4. 25. vbi inquit Adam: Posuit mihi Deus
 alterum semen pro Habelo.
 11759 **Settergrasse**. Vi. **Setterwort**.
 11760 **Setterwort**, so called because of the setting, i. curing of cattle,
 that is used with this plant, q Gerard. L. Helleborine.
 11761 the **Setting** of the **Sunne**. Vi. sub voce **Sunne**.
 11762 to **Settle**, set, or sit downe. B. **Setelen**. G. Rasseoir. I. Rase-
 dere. L. Refidere.
 b a **Settle**, to sit downe on. B. **Setel**. T. **Sessel**. L. Sedile, Sella, Se-
 des. Vi. **Seat**.
 11763 **Setwall**, quia solet provenire propè muros humidos & aquis infi-
 scientes. Vi. **Valeriane**.
 11764 **Seuen**. Vi. **Seauen**.
 b the **Seuen** **Starres**, called Charles waine in the North. L. Septentri-
 ones. Sunt septem stelle, que ita site sunt, vt ternæ quæque stellæ pro-
 ximæ inter se trigonon, i. triquetram figuram constituunt, i. Triangu-
 lum. Vi. plura in Charles Waine. Vi. **Pleiades**.
 (+) c **Seuenteene**. Vi. **Seauenteene**.
 d **Seuentie**. Vi. **Seauentie**.
 11765 to **Seuer** from others. Hinc nos pascua, & campos seorsim ab alijs
 separatos, * **Seuerals** dicimus. Vi. to **Seperate**, **Segregate**.
 (+) 11777 **Seuerals**, pasture ground. Vi. to **Seuer**.
 11778 **Seuerance**, is the singling of two or more, that ioine in
 one Wit, or are ioined in one Wit. For example: If two ioine in a Wit
 Deliberate probanda, and the one after ward bee Non suit, here **Seue-
 rance** is permitted: so that notwithstanding Non suit of the one, the other
 may seuerally proceed, q Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 78. I. K. Of this see **q Broke**,
 tit. **Seuerance**.
 11779 **Seuere**. G. **Seuere**. I. H. **Seuero**. L. **Seuerus**, a seuus, vel à
 σέβος, i. insolens, ferox. Vox sumpta à terra, que est inepta cultui,
 ἡ δὲ τὸ μὴ σέβειν, vbi seminare non potest, vbi essent saxa & squa-
 lor, q **Beem**. Græ. σέβος. T. B. **Stuer**. Vi. **Austere**, **Soure**,
Grimme.
 b **Seueritie**. G. **Seuerité**, **Austerité**. I. **Seuerità**. H. **Seueridad**. L.
Seueritas, **Austéritas**. B. **Wætheyt**. T. **Unfreindtlichkeit**. Vi.
Rigour, **Austeritie**.
 (+) 11780 **Seuerne**, a riuer. L. **Sabrina**. Brit. **Haffren**.
 (+) 11781 **Seuill** in Spaine. G. **Seuille**. I. **Seuiglia**. H. **Se-
 uilla**. L. **Hispalis**, ciuitas principalis Bætiæ, i. Andalusia in Hispania
 ad quam flumen istud magnum Guadalquiuir transuehit merces, dict. ab
 Hispalo Hispanie Rege, & postea Mauri & Arabes, qui in eorum lingua
 P. non habent pronunciarunt Isbilis, Sibilis, vnde nunc * **Sevilla**, & **Se-
 uilla**, q **Grandexas** de España, fol. 123. b. lin. 29. Garibæi verd, lib. 4.
 cap. 13. & 14. & lib. 5. cap. 4. dicit Sepilla nomen Chaldaicum, signi-
 ficare planitiem, q. cuius in planitie sita: alij volunt à Palis infixis in
 loco palustri, q **Isid**.
 (+) 11782 **Seuime**, or horse-load. Vi. in **q Sumage**.
 11783 **Sewantly** wouen, q Anno 35. Eliz. c. 10.
 11784 **Sewar**, fortè à Gal. **Asseoir**, to settle, or set downe, because his
 office is to set downe the dishes of meat at the table: vnde Ital. vocat-
 tur **Seruitore di piatto**, a seruant for the platter. L. **Antambulones**.
 b **Sewar**, hath two significations with vs: one applied to him
 that issueth or commeth in before the meat of the King, or other great
 personage, and placeth it upon the Table: the other to such passages, or
 gutters, as carrie water into the sea, or riuer, in **Latine** called
Sewera, q Anno 6. H. 6. cap. 5. which is also used in common speech for
 Commissioners authorized vnder the great seale, to see drains and di-
 ches well kept and maintained, in the marsh and fen countries, for the bet-
 ter conueyance of the water into the sea, and the preseruing of the
 grasse for food of cattle, q Stat. An. 6. H. 6. c. 5. It is probable to bring this
 word from the French **Issir**, to issue or flow forth, or issue, an issue or going
 forth: as if we should call them **Issuers**, because they giue illus or passage
 to the water, or by prothes. by putting a letter, viz. S. to the French, **cauier**,
 i. a sewer or sinke, dict. ab eau, i. aqua, of drawing away the water. And the
 Latine word **Suera**, sometimes used in these Commissions, for these drains,
 is a competent reason for this coniecture. Vide q Fitz. nat. br. in Oyer
 and Terminer. For the former word, **Sewar**, I haue heard of an old
 French booke, containing the Officers of the King of England's
 Court, as it was anciently governed, that hee whom in Court wee now call
Sewar, was called **Asscour**, which commeth from the French **Asseoir**, to set,
 settle, or place, wherein his Office in setting downe the meat is well ex-
 pressed. And **Sewer**, as it signifieth an Officer, is by **Fleta** Latined **Asses-
 sor**, a setter downe, lib. 2. cap. 15.
 11785 to **Sewe**, or stitch. Vi. to **Sow**, or **Stitch**.
 11786 a **Sewer**, or sinke, for the awaying of soule water. Vi. in **q**
Sewar supra, & a **Sinke**.
 11787 **Sewet**. G. **Sieu**, **Suif**. H. I. **Seuo**. L. **Seuum**, vel **Sebum**, à
 Cbald. שֵׁשׁוּף sif, i. pinguedo. Gr. **stap**, vel ab Heb. שֵׁשׁוּף saar, i.
 pinguedo. B. **Ruet**, à péo, i. fluo. Gr. **πιελλή**, q. **πὸν λιαν**, i. valde
 pingue. Vi. **Tallow**.
 11788 a **Sewster**. Vi. **Seamster**.
 11789 **Seuagesima**. Vi. **q Quinquagesima**.
 11790 a **Sexe**. G. **Sexe**. I. **Sexo**. H. **Sexo**. L. **Sexus**, à Gr. ἑξή, i.
 habitus, q **Fest**. T. **Geschlecht**. B. **Geschlachte**. Gr. **φύσις**, à φύω,
 i. gigno, nascor, produco.
 11791 a **Sextarie**, a kinde of measure. B. **Seiter**. G. **Sextaire**. I. **Se-**

stario. H. **Sextario**. Mensura apud varios varia. Antwerp. **Uertelen**.
 An ancient Romane measure, containing more than our pint. L. **Sex-
 tarius**.
 11792 the **Septe**. L. **Liber Sextus**, a part of the Canon Law, added to
 the **Decretals**. Vi. **Decretals**.
 11793 a **Septen** of a Church. **Corruptum** videtur ex T. **Sacristian**. G.
Sacristain. I. **Sacrestano**. H. **Sagrestano**, à **Sacro** loco quem custodit. B.
Rooster. T. **Ruiter**, à **custos**: Custos enim est Templi. Vnde L. **Ædi-
 tuus**, quod aedes tucatur. **Aditimus**, idem. Gr. ἱεροφύλαξ, à φυλάσσω,
 i. custodio, & ἱερός, i. sacer. **ναός**, à ναός, i. templum, & **κόρυς**,
 i. verro. T. 2. **Kirchner**, à **kirch**, i. templum. **Klöner**, à **glocken**, i.
 campana, bells.
 b the **Serterie**, or **Vestrie** in a Church. T. **Sacristel**. G. **Sacristie**. I.
Sacrestia. H. El lugar donde se guarda lo sagrado. L. **Sacrarium**. Gr.
 ἱεροφυλάκιον, ab ἱερός, i. sacer, & φυλάκιον, i. custodia. T. 2. **Heil-
 thum haus**, i. domus sacrorum. Vi. **Uestrie**.
 (+) 11794 **Sextilis**, i. **August**. Vi. **August**.
 11795 to **Shackle**. Vi. to **Fetter**.
 b a **Shackle**, ex B. **Schaekel**. Vi. **Fetter**.
 11796 a **Shadde** fish, a scalie fish. G. **Halachie**. T. * **Laus-fisch**, * **Laus-fisch**,
 * **Ein schneider carpen**, i. sartoris carpio. G. 2. **Alóse**. I. **Alósa**, **Scarda**.
 T. 2. **Wilsen**, **Eilsen**. B. 2. **Elsen**. H. **Sáboga**, **Sáualo**. L. **Alofa**.
 G. 2. **Chiepe**. L. 2. **Clupea**. L. 3. **Thriffa**. Gr. **ὄπλις**, à **πέλις**, i. stri-
 deo. **Stridentisq; facis obsonia plebis alofas**, q **Auson**. in **Mosel**.
 11797 **Shaddowe**. B. **Schadnwe**. T. **Schatten**, à **schaden**, i. no-
 cere: vel à **σκία**, i. vmbra, à **ἴσχω** chaschach, i. tenebrosus esse. Hinc
ἴσχω choschach, i. tenebre, caligo, q **Helu**. G. **Ombre**, **Ombra**.
 I. **Ombra**. H. **Sombra**. L. **Vmbra**, ab **ὄυλα**, i. imber, i. a smooking
 shower of raine. Gr. **σκία**, à **σκιά**, i. sequor, q **Etym**. quod comes sit corpo-
 ris inseparabilis.
 b to **Shaddow**. B. **Schadnwen**, **Beschemen**, **Beschemeren**. T.
Schatten machen. B. 2. **Belomberen**. G. **Ombombrer**, **Ombra-
 ger**, **Adombrer**. I. **Ombreggiare**, **Adombrare**. H. **Sombrar**. L. **Adum-
 brare**, **Obumbrare**, **Inopacare**, ab in & opacare. **Offuscare**. Gr.
ἐμαρτάζειν, ab ἐμ, i. super, & **μαρτάζειν**, i. vmbrare.
 11798 a **Shaft**. Vi. an **Arrow**, **Wodde**, **Yard**.
 11799 **Shagged**, ab Heb. שֵׁשׁוּף shagnir, i. **Hirsutus**. Vi. **Rough**,
Ragged.
 11800 to **Shake**. B. **Schocken**, **Schudden**, T. **Schattern**, **Schüt-
 teln**. G. **Bransler**, **Esbranler**, metaphora sumpta à bilancibus. I. **Scu-
 tere**, **Scoffare**. H. **Sacudir**. L. **Concutere**, à con & quater. Gr. **σείω**,
 à **σείω**, i. incito, moueo, agito. **σείω**.
 b to **Shake** for feare. Vi. to **Tremble**.
 11801 **Shakles**. Vi. **Fetters**.
 11802 a **Shale**. B. **Schale**. T. **Schal**, G. **Escaille**, **Escale**. L.
Scaglia, à **σκέλλω**, i. sicco. H. **Caskara**. L. **Putamen**, à **puto**, vt **fit**
rei aliquid amputatio. Gr. **κέλυρος**, à **κελύω**, i. operio. **σκέπασμα**,
 à **σκέπασω**, i. tego. **σκέπασμα**, à **σκέπασω**, i. circa, & **πέρας**, i. fructus.
 b to **Shale**, or pill like herpe. G. **Tiller**, fortè à **πίλλω**, i. **cuello**, q **Nic**.
 (+) 11803 **Shalem**. Vi. **q Salem**.
 11804 a **Shallop**, or small boat. G. **Schalúpe**, **Chaloupe**. H. **Chalú-
 pa**. I. **Scafa**. T. **Schale**, à **Schal**, i. testa nucis, ob similitudinem. Vi.
Scallop, & **Cock-boat**, & a **Stiffe**.
 11805 a **Shallow** place, fortè à Belg. **Kaluwe**, i. **caluus**, quasi **locus**
agua denudatus. Vi. a **fforde**.
 11806 the **Shambles**. B. **Schamel**. T. **fleisch banche**. G. **Bou-
 cherie**. I. **Scannaglio**, à **scannare**, i. to cut the throat. * **Beccaria**, a **becco**,
 i. caper, à **mastrandis capris**. H. **Carniceria**, à **carne**. L. **Carnarium**.
 * **Macellum**, sic dict. à proprio nomine cuiusdam **Macelli**, cuius domus
 propter egregia eius latrocinia à **Consulibus** proscripta est, & edificatum ibi.
Crepolum, i. the **bocherie**, or **shambles**, q **Var**. **Fest**. Vi. **Bocherie**.
 11807 **Shame**. B. **Schaemte**. T. **Scham**, ab **שָׁמָה** ascham,
 i. deliquit. **Schands**, à Gr. **αἰσχύνη**, i. pudendum, q **Helu**. G. **Hon-
 te**, ab **honnit**. **Picardis**, i. **maculare**, **inquinare**. G. 2. **Vergongne**. I.
Vergongna. H. **Verguença**. L. **Vericundia**, à **vercor**: **Differt** à **pudore**,
 quod verecundia in laude ponitur. * **Pudor** verd à **puere**, vt **q Scelig**,
 à **rebus pudis**. * **Dedecus**, à **de** & **decus**, q. **sine decore**. Gr. **αἰδώς**, ab a
 priu. & **είδος**, i. video: pudore enim suffusi oculos dei ciunt, vnde **ada-
 gium**, **αἰδώς** ἐν ὀφθαλμοῖς, i. pudor in oculis, q **Arist**. 2. **Rhetor**. Vi.
 to **Abash**.
 b to **Shame**. T. B. **Beschamen**. G. **Diffamer**, **Infamer**. I. **Diffa-
 mare**. H. **Infamar**. L. **Infamare**, q. **sine fama facere** & gloria. **Diffama-
 re**, **Dedecorare**. Gr. **ἀτιμάζειν**, ab a priu. & **τιμή**, i. honor. Vi. to
Dishonour, & to **Diffame**.
 c **Shamefast**. B. **Schaemelachtigh**. T. **Schamhastig**. G. **Hon-
 réux**, **Vergongnéux**. I. **Vergongnoso**. H. **Verguengoso**. L. **Verrecun-
 dus**. Gr. **αἰδύμων**. Vi. **Modest**.
 d **Shamelesse**. T. B. **Schamlosz**. Vi. **Impudent**.
 e **Shamelesse**. Vi. **Impudencie**.
 11808 a **Shamois**, or wilde Goat. G. **Chamois**. Vi. **Chamois**.
 11809 **Shankes**. Vi. **q Furre**.
 11810 the **Shanche**, or the legge from knee to ankle. T. B. **Schenkel**.
 Sax. **Skenkel**, à **σκέλα**, i. crus. H. **Espinilla**. L. **Tibia**, **Crus**, à **cur-
 rendo**. Vi. **Legge**.
 b the **Shanche**, shaft, or bodie of a candlesticke or pillar betweene the Chap-
 ter and the base, an vpright stalke of an herbe, the spindle that winding staires
 goe about. I. H. **Scapo**. L. **Scapus**. Gr. **σκαπός**, Dor. & **σκαπός**, à
σκαπόμενος, i. nitor, incumbo. Gr. 2. **σὺλα**, **σὺλα**, ab ἵσχυς, i. ste-
 crectus.
 11811 a **Shape**. B. **Schaepe**. Vi. **fozme**, **fashion**.
 11812 a **Shard**, or tile. B. **Scherfe**.
 11813 to **Share**, à Sax. **ghisan**, i. **diuidere**. Vi. to **Deuide**.
 b a **Share**. Vi. **Portion**, **Part**.
 c a mans **Share**, or yard. Vi. **Yard**.
 d a **Share** of a plough. Vi. in **Plough**.
 e **Share-wort**. Vi. **Starewort**.
 11814 **Shares**. Vi. **Plotzon**.
 11815 **Sharpe**. T. **Scharff**. B. **Scherp**, **Schaerp**. G. **Agú**. I.
Acúto, **Agúzato**. H. **Agúdo**. L. **Acútus**, ab **acu**. **Acuminatus**. Gr.
ἀκύνος.
 b **Sharpe**,

* Seth, the
 third sonne of
 Adam, vnde.

* Seuerals,
 vnde.

* Seuill in
 Spaine.

* Seuilla, vnde.

* Laus-fisch,
 * Ein schnei-
 der carpen.

Shambles.
 * Beccaria.
 * Macellum,
 vnde.

* Honni soit
 qui mal y
 pense.
 * Pudor.
 * Dedecus.

b **Sharpe**, or **severe**. Vi. **Severe**.
 c **Sharpe witted**. B. **Scharp** han verstandt. T. **Scharf** bon verstandt. G. Agu d' esprit. I. **Acuto** d' ingenio. H. Agudo de ingenio. L. **Acutus** ingenio. Gr. **ὀξύπους**, ab **ὀξύς**, i. acutus, & **πούς**, i. ingenium. Vi. **Wittie**, **Ingenious**.
 d **Sharpe in taste**. T. **Scharf** am schmack. G. **Aigre**. I. **ácido**. H. **Azêdo**. L. **ácidus**. Gr. **ὀξύς**. Vi. **Sower**.
 e a **Sharpe in Musicke**, ob **sonum acutiorem**. G. **Diefe**. L. **Diefis**. Gr. **δύσις**, tonus est qui primum sensu percipi potest; quod auditum quasi trahit, à **δύω**, i. trans, & **ίνω**, mitto, iacio.
 f to **Sharpen**. B. **Scharpen**, & **Scherpen**. T. **Schärffen**, à **ררן** charats, i. acuit. Vi. to **Whet**.
 11816 to **Shaue**, or **make smooth**. T. **Schaben**. B. **Schauen**, à **שחב**, **שחב** kalaph, i. scalpsit, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Raire**, **Razér**, **Rasér**. H. **Raer**. I. L. **Rádere**, à **ררן** garad, i. rodit, scalpsit. Gr. **ζύω**, à **ζέω**, vel **ζέω**, i. rado. Vi. to **Scrape**.
 b **Shaue-grasse**, quoniam expetit à mulieribus, ad stanca vasa detergenda, ¶ **Matthiol**.
 c a **Toyners plane to Shaue with**. Vi. **Plainer**.
 d a **Shauer**, or **Barber**, à T. **Schaben**, i. radere. G. **Rasuriér**, **Raspoil**. Vi. **Barber**.
 e **Shaning**. T. **Das schaben**. B. **Schaininghe**. G. **Rasure**. I. **Rasura**, **Radimento**. H. **Raciménto**. L. **Rasura**. Gr. **ζυγμός**, à **ζύω**, i. rado.
 11817 **She**. Vi. **Shee**.
 11818 the **Sheede**. Vi. **Sheate**.
 11819 to **Shead**. Vi. **Shedde**.
 11820 a **Sheafe**. B. **Scheef**. T. **Scheben**, **Garb**. H. **Hace** de trigo, i. **fascis tritici**. sic I. **Fascio** di spiche. G. **Vne poigne**. I. **Manipulo**. L. **Manipulus**. Gr. **δέσπον**, à **δέσ**, i. æstas. **δέσπον**, à **δέω**, i. ligo.
 b a **Sheafe of arrows**, because they are tied up like a sheafe of corne, vnde Lat. **Fasciculus sagittarum**. Vi. a **Quiver**.
 11821 to **Sheare**. S. T. B. **Scheeren**, **Sheren**, à **שער**, i. tonde, vel **שער**, i. radere. G. **Tondre**. L. **Tondère**. I. **Tofare**, q. **tonfàre**, à **tondeo** frequentat. * H. **Tresquilar**, q. d. **τρίχας κείρω**, i. tondeo capillos. Gr. **κείρω**, à **κείρω** carath, i. incidere. **ξείρω**. Vi. to **Clippe**.
 b **Sheare-grasse**. Vi. **Sedge**.
 c a **paire of Sheares**, or **Cisers**. Sax. **scaspa**. B. **Scheere**, **Schere**, **Schaere**. Vi. **Cisers**.
 d a **Shearing**. T. **Das scheren**. B. **Scheeringhe**. G. **Tonsure**. I. **Tofatura**. H. **Tresquiladúta**. L. **Tonsúra**, à **tondeo**. Gr. **κείρω**, à **κείρω**, i. tondeo.
 11822 the **Sheate**, a **roape in a ship** wherewith they hoise or strike saile, à Sax. **scēde**, i. **chorde**. G. **Score**, f. **La score** d' vne voile. I. **La scotta**, **scota** di vela. H. **Lafcota**, **La escota**. L. **Schœnus**, **Schœnos**. Gr. **σχῆνος**.
 11823 a **Sheath**. B. T. **Scheide**, à **שית**, vel **שית**, i. continere. Vi. **Scabbard**.
 b a **Sheath-fish like a Tunnie**. T. **Scheid**. B. **Saluyt**. L. **Silurus**. Gr. **σείω**, quod **σειείτω** ἕσθω, i. frequenter caudam moueat. T. z. **Weller**, & **Wells**, à **wellen**, i. **fluctuare**.
 (+) 11824 ¶ **Sheba**. Vi. ¶ **Saba**.
 (+) 11824-2 ¶ **Shechem**. Vi. ¶ **Sichem**.
 (+) 11825 * **Shed**, **nomen Demonis**. Vi. **Sched**.
 11826 a **Shed**, or **shepherds cottage**, à T. **Schebe**. Vi. **Cottage**.
 11827 to **Shedde**. T. **Gießen**. B. **Ghieten**, à **שפך**, i. fundere. G. **Espandre**, **Verfèr**. H. **Vertir**, à **verto**. **Derramar**. I. **Diffundere**. L. **Effundere**. Gr. **ἐκχέω**, ab **ἐκ**, i. ex, & **χέω**, i. fundo. Vi. to **Poure**, or **spill**.
 b a **Shedding**. T. **Auschüttung**, **Aergießung**. B. **Wtghietinge**. G. **Espandemént**, **Effusio**. I. **Spandiménto**. H. **Derramiménto**. L. **Effusio**, **Diffusio**. Gr. **ἐκχέω**.
 (+) 11828 a **Shede**, or **Shide of wood**. Vi. a **Shide**.
 11829 a **Schedule**. Vi. **Schedule**.
 11830 **Shee**. T. **She**. B. **Shj**, pronom. demonstrativum femin. à **שׂה** zoh, vel **שׂה** zo, idem. L. **Ea**, ab **η**, hæc. I. **Lei**. L. **Illa**. G. **Elle**. H. **Ella**, **Aquella**.
 b a **Shee friend**. B. **Friendinne**. T. **freundlinne**. G. **Amié**. H. **Amíga**. I. L. **Amíca**. Gr. **φίλη**, à **φίλω**, i. amo, **ἐπαίγω**. Vi. a **shee Louer** in litera L. & **Paramour** in P.
 (+) 11831 ¶ **Sheene** in Surrey. Vi. ¶ **Richmond**.
 11832 a **Sheepe**. B. **Schaep**. T. **Schaff**, à **שחב** kefebh, i. agnus, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Brebis**, q. **prebis**, ex Gr. **σέβρον**, idem, ¶ **Mil**. I. **Pecora**, à Lat. **Pecus**, à **ποιόω**, i. vellus. G. z. **Ouille**. H. **Oveja**. L. **Ovis**, à Gr. **ὄϊς**, idem, ab **οἶω**, i. fero, eo quod sit animal patientissimum. * **μῆλον**, à **μέλω**, i. curam habeo, quoniam **μῆλα**, maxime curæ erant veteribus, vel. q. **שׂה**, à voce ouium **שׂה**, **שׂה**, ¶ **Var. Heb.** **רַחֵל** * **rachel**, hinc dicta **Rachel** filia **Laban**, eo quod ut **ovis mitis** erat & ut **ovis ruminabat** contemplatione, viz. rerum diuinarum. Vi. ¶ **Rachel**.
 b a **Sheepheard**. B. **Schaepherder**. T. **Schaffhirt**. G. **Pastéur**. I. **Pastóre**. H. L. **Pastor**, à **pascó**. sic Gr. **μηλοβοτής**, à **μῆλον**, **ovis**, & **βόσκειν**, i. pascó. * **ποιμῆν**, à **ποιόω**, à **manendo** in pascuis. L. z. * **Opilio**, q. **ovilio**, ab **ovis**, ¶ **Becm**. **Melónomus**. Gr. **μηλόνομος**, à **μῆλον**, i. **ovis**. G. z. **Bergier**, à T. **Berg**, i. **mons**, quod in montibus pascant. I. z. **Pecorário**, **Pecorário**, à **pecora**, i. **ovis**.
 c a **Sheepe-coat**, à **κόσμη**, **cubile**, à **κείρω**, iacio. B. **Schaep stal**. T. **Schaff stal**. I. **Stalla** di pecore. G. **Estáble** a brebis, **Bergerie**. H. **Aprisco** de oveias, **Majáda**, à L. **Magalia**, idem. L. **Caula**, à **καλά**, i. **clausit**. I. L. **Ouille**, ab **ovis**. Gr. **μηλοφυττός**, à **μῆλον**, i. **ovis**, & **φύω**, i. dormio. **ἐπαυλός**, ab **αυλός**, idem, ab **αὖω**, i. **flo**, **spiro**. Heb. **מַיְלָה** **micla**, à **מלל** **cala**, **clausit**. Vnde * **κλειώ**, i. **claudio**. * **μάνδρα**, ab Heb. **מַנְדְּרָה** **mandér**, idem.
 d **Sheepe-hooke**. Vi. **Hooke**.
 e a **flocke of Sheepe**. Vi. a **flocke**, & **heard**.
 f **Sheepheards needle**. Vi. **Venus combe**.
 g **Sheepheards purse**. T. **Hirten seckel**. B. **Wolfehens cruyt**. G. **Boursé** di pastéur. H. **Bolla** di pastór. I. **Bursa** di pastóre. L. **Bursa** pastoris, propter similitudinem aliquam cum semine huius herbe, ¶ **Dod**. & Ger. **Attrita** & **emplastrum** move imposita prodest inflammationibus & ignibus facris. **Succus recentia vulnera glutinat**, & **auribus purulentis mofus madetur**, ¶ **Matthiol**.

h **Sheepe-shearing**. T. **Schaffscherzett**. B. **Scheeringhe**. L. **Ouitonura**. Gr. **σέβρον**. Vi. to **Sheare**.
 11833 a **Sheete of paper**, à B. **Schedel**. T. **Zettel**. L. **Scheda**, à Gr. **σέβρον**, à **σέβω**, i. scindo, excise enim erant scidule ex mollissimo arboris tilie ligno, ¶ **Scal**. Vi. **cætera** in **Leaf of paper**.
 11834 a **Sheete of linnen**. B. **Slaepplaeken**, à **slæpen**, i. **dormire**, & **laeken**, i. **pannus**. T. **Wettgewandt**. G. **Lincéul**. I. **Lenzuólo**. H. **Sauana**, **Lienco**. L. **Linteum**, à **lino**. **Lodix**, à **lauo**. Gr. **ὄσβον**.
 b a **winding Sheet** or **shroud**. Vi. in **Wydning**.
 11835 a **Shelfe**. B. **Schelf**. I. **Scanzia**. Vi. **Cupboorde**.
 11836 **Shelfes**, or **sands**. Vi. **Sands**, & **Quick sands**.
 11837 a **Shell**. B. **Schelle**, **Schelp**, à **σκέλλω**, i. **aridus**, **ficus**. T. **Ein schal**, **Scherbe**, à **רשב** **schebher**, i. **fractura**, viz. **olla**. G. **Coquille**, à **conchula**, ¶ **Nic**. I. **Gufcia**. I. z. H. L. * **Concha**. Gr. * **Concha**, vnde, à **κόγχη**, à **κεχλωέναι**, ab **hiatu**. I. z. H. z. **Testa**. L. **Testa**, ¶ **Scal**, à **torreo**, q. **tolta**. Gr. **ὄσρακον**, ab **ὄσρον**, i. **os**, **offis**. **κέλυφος**, à **κελύω**, tegeo. H. z. **Cascara**.
 b **Shell fish**. T. B. **Schell fisch**. G. **Conque**. I. **Biveroni**. L. **Chamx**. Gr. **χέμα**, à **κεχλωέναι**, i. **ab hiatu**, vnde L. z. **Hiatula**.
 (+) 11837-2 ¶ **Shelomoh**, i. **peaceable**. Vi. **Solomon**.
 11837-3 **thatched Shelters**. L. **Magalia**. Vi. **Cottage**.
 (+) 11838 ¶ **Shem**. Vi. ¶ **Shem**.
 (+) 11839 ¶ **Shene** in Surrey. Vi. ¶ **Richmond**.
 (+) 11840 **Sheol**. Vi. **Scheol**.
 (+) 11841 ¶ **Shepey**, an **Island in Kent**, called of **Sheepe and eye**, i. **insula**, of the abundance of **Sheepe** there fed.
 11841-2 a **Shepherd**. Vi. **Sheepheard**.
 b **Shepheards needle**, & **Shepheards purse**. Vi. **Sheepheards needle**, & **Sheepheards purse**, sub voce **Sheepe**.
 11842 **Sheriffe**. Vi. **Shireene**.
 (+) 11843 ¶ **Sheth**. Vi. ¶ **Seth**.
 11844 to **Shewer**. Vi. **Shiner**, & **Quake**.
 11845 to **Shew**. B. **Schouwen**. T. **Schawen**. T. z. **weisen**, **zetsgen**, à **שׂה**, **שׂה**, i. ostendere, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Monstrér**. I. **Monstrère**. H. **Monstrár**. L. **Monsträre**, à Gr. **μύω**, i. ostendo. Gr. **μύω**, ab antiq. **μύω**, i. dico.
 (+) 11846 ¶ **Shewage**. Vi. ¶ **Scauage**.
 11847 ¶ **Shewing**, is to **bee quit of Attachment** in any Court, and before whomsoever in **plaints shewed** and **not avowed**, ¶ **New Expofitor of Law Termes**, verbo **Shewing**. Vi. **Scauage**.
 (+) 11848 **Shibboleth**. Vi. in **Care of corne**.
 11849 a **Shicle**, or **Shikle**. Vi. **Sicle**.
 11850 a **Shide of wood**. B. **Schied hout**. T. **Schindel**. Gr. **σείω**, à **σείω**, i. findere. Vi. **Shingle**, & **Willet**.
 11851 a **Shield**. B. **Schild**. T. **Schildt**, ab Hebr. **שׂה** **shelet**, idem. G. **Escu**. I. **Scudo**. H. **Escudo**. L. **Scutum**. Vi. **Buckler**, **Target**.
 11852 a **Shier**. Vi. **Shire**, & **Countie**.
 11853 to **Shift**, or **provide**, ex **Schaffen** Teut. i. **agere operari**, à **רשב** **schacabh**, idem. Vi. to **Provide**.
 11854 to **Shift**, or **change**. Vi. **Change**.
 b **Shift**, or **subtil dealing**. Vi. **Craft**.
 c a **Shifter**, a **subtil dealer**. Vi. **Deceiner**, or **Cosener**.
 11855 a **Shilling**, à Sax. **scilling**, which then was but **five pence**, but yet as much as our **fifteene pence** now. L. **Solidus**, sic dict. quod **nihil illi deesse videtur**.
 11856 a **Shimitar**, or **Turkish sword**. Vi. **Semitar**.
 11857 a **Shindle**. Vi. a **Shingle**.
 11858 to **Shine**, or **glister**. T. **Scheinen**. B. **Schijnen**. * G. **Brillér**, à **berillus lapide pretioso splendente**, **Respléndir**. I. **Rispléndere**. H. **Resplandécér**. L. **Spléndere**, **Respléndere**, à **re** & **splendo**. **Coruscáre**, a **רשב** **cazert**, i. **fulgur**, ¶ **Guic**. vel ab **שׂה**, i. **horus**, **Egyptijs** **Apollo**, i. **Sol**, ab **רשב** or, i. **luxit**. G. z. **Reluire**, à L. z. **Relucere**, **Radiáre**. Gr. **σπλάγγω**, à **σπλάγγω**, i. **iubar**. **σπλάγγω**, à **σπλάγγω**, i. **emitto**, q. **radios emittere**. Vnde **lucidissima illa Mercurij stella** dicitur **σπλάγγω**. **λάμπω**, **σπλάγγω** **τὸ λαύω**, i. **valde luceo**.
 11859 a **Shingle**. T. **Schindle**. I. **Scindole**. L. **Scándula**, quasi **Scindula**. G. **Eschandóle**. H. **Raia** de **lesfa**. Vi. **Bubble**, & **Lath**, & **Willet**.
 11860 **Shingles**, a **disease**, à **cingendo**. G. **Herpes**, q. **serpes**, à **serpendo**. Vi. a **Cetter**, **Wingworme**.
 11861 the **Shinne bone**. T. **Schinbein**. B. **Schœne**. H. **Espinilla**, & **Canilla** de la **espinilla**. Vi. **Shanche**.
 11862 a **Shippe**. B. **Schip**, **Schep**. T. **Schiff**, à **σκάφος**, **σκάφη**, i. **scapha**, à **σκάφω**, i. **fodio**, **excauo**. * G. **Nau**, **Nauc**, **Nauíre**, **Nef**. I. **Nau**. H. **Nao**, **Nauio**. L. **Nauis**. Gr. **ναύς**, à **νέω**, i. **nauigo**. Aut à Gr. z. **ναύω**, à **ναύω**, i. **nauigo**. Vi. a **Carauell**.
 (+) b the **Master of a Shippe**. B. **Schipmeester**. T. **Schiffmeister**. G. **Patrón** de **nauire**. I. **Patrón** de **naue**. H. **Nauchél**, **Patrón** de **nauío**. L. **Naucerus**. Vi. in voce **Pilot**.
 c ¶ **Schipper**, ¶ **Ann**, i. **lac. fess.** i. c. 33. is a **Dutch word**, significeth the **Master of a ship**.
 d **Shipwacke**. B. **Schipwacke**. T. **Schiffbruch**, à **schiff**, i. **navis**, & **brecken**, i. **frangere**. G. **Naufráge**. I. H. **Naufrágio**. L. **Naufrágium**, à **navis**, & **frango**. Gr. **ναυάριον**, **ναυαρία**, à **ναύς**, i. **navis**, & **άγω**, i. **frango**. Vi. ¶ **Wrecke**.
 (+) e a **Ship-wright**, or **builder of ships**. L. **Naupegus**. Gr. **ναυπηγός**, à **ναύς**, i. **navis**, & **πύρωμι**, i. **compingo**. L. z. **Nauium** **Architectus**. L. z. **Abietarius**, ij, ab **Abies**, i. a **firre-tree**. Vi. **cætera** in **Carpenter**.
 (+) 11862-2 ¶ **Shirburne towne** and **castle** in **Dorset-shire**, q. **fons limpidus**, à **shire**, i. **limpidus**, & **borne**, i. **fons**, ¶ **Camd.** vnde **Lat.** dicitur **Clarus**, ¶ **Lun**.
 11863 ¶ **Shire**, **Comitatus**, **γερσα** is **Saxon**, of **γερσαν**, i. **partiri**, to **diuide**, ¶ **Lamb**. in his explication of **Saxon words**, verb. **Centuria**; who first **diuided this land into Shires**, appeareth by **M. Camb. Brit.** Vi. ¶ **County**.
 b ¶ **Shiree**, **Viccomes**, dict. à Sax. **scype**, i. **Satrapia**, a **shire**, & **reue**, i. **presébitus**. Vi. **Ferne** in **Lacies nobilitie**, pag. 12. **M. Camden** thus describeth his office: **Singulis verò annis**, **Nobilis aliquis ex incolis præficitur**, quem **Viccomitem**, q. **Vicarium Comitatus** & **nostra lingua**

* Tresquilar, vnde.

* Shed. Vi. Sched.

* dit, vnde.

* μῆλον, vnde.

* Rachel, vnde.

* ποιμῆν.

* Opilio.

* Bergier.

* κλειώ, claudio, vnde.

* Mandra, vnde.

* Concha, vnde.

* Brillér, vnde.

* Orus Apollo, vnde.

* σπλάγγω, vnde.

* Nauis, vnde.

Shipwacke.

Shire, vnde!

11891 a **Show**. T. Schaw. Vi. Spectacle, Pompe.
 11892 a **Shower of rain**. B. Scheure-reghen, Slach-regen. T. Platzregen. G. Cad d'eau, horee, ab ὄρω, i. cum impetu irruo. L. Nimbus. Heb. **גשם** Geshem, a **גשם** Gasham, i. pluit largis. Hinc dicitur **גשם** Goshem, locus ille facundus maturis imbribus continuè irrigatus in Ægypto, ubi Iacob Patriarcha vixit, q̄ Gen. 47. 4. Vi. a great and sudden shower of Raine, sub voce Raine.
 11893 a **Showing borne**. Vi. Shoting borne.
 11894 **Shreds**, or parings of any thing, quasi shearings, unde G. Recoupes. L. Prælegmina, a præ, & seco. B. **Affnitel**. T. **Ab schnitling**, ab ab, & schniten, i. secare. H. Pedagosy cortaduras. Gr. Περσισμα, a **σείσω**, i. circumscindo.
 11895 a **Shrew**. Vi. Shrewd, & Scoulde.
 11896 a **Shrew-mouse**, quasi shrewd mouse, which by biting cattell, so venometh them, that they die, q̄ Gen. whereof came our English, I bestrow thee, when we wish ill. Vi. cetera de Shrew-mouse, sub voce Mouse.
 b **Shrewd**, or ill. Vi. Lewde, Ill, Curt.
 11897 to **Shreke**, a Gr. **κρίνον**, i. clamor. Vi. Squeake.
 * Shrewsbury. (†) 11898 **Shrewsbury** in Shropshire, antiquè Scrobbsburie, inde Scropia, & L. Salopia, idem, q̄ Camd. Vi. Shropshire.
 11899 **Shriefe**, or Shriue. Vi. Shireue.
 11900 **Shrift**, or Shriuing. Sax. **scrif**, a scriuim, a secret casket, the inward breast, quasi Reuelare peccata ex intimo sermō. L. Auricularis confessio. T. **Shzen betcht**. Gr. **ὁμολογια**, ab ὁμω, auris, & **ολογια**, i. confessio.
 11901 **Shrill of voice**, a B. **Schreyen**, i. clamare. Vi. Loude.
 11902 a **Shrimpe**, or Praume. B. **Garner**. G. Guernette, Sauterelle, cheurette. I. Gambarella. H. Langosta. L. Squilla, gibba. Gr. **στρεπιδ**, a **στρεπε**, quod caput habeat minus reliquo corpore, q̄ Athen. lib. 3.
 11903 a **Shrine**. T. Schytine. B. Schytine. G. Escrinc. L. Scrigno. H. Escrino. L. Scrinium. Vi. Cabinet, Chest.
 11904 to **Shrinke**, ex T. **Schrypfen**, i. in rugas se contrahere. Vi. reliqua in Abbreviate, & Wither.
 11905 **Shrof** metall.
 (†) 11906 **Shropshire**. L. Comitatus Salopiæ, so called of the Citie Shrewsbury. L. 2. Salopia, antiq. Scrobbsbyrig.
 11906-2 to **Shroud**. Vi. to Couer. Vnde Ang. a **Shroud**, or winding-sheet. Vi. Winding-sheet.
 11907 **Shroue-tide**, ab to **shrive** (vnde shrift) & tide, a B. **ſtjde**, i. tempus, scil. **Arvicularis confessio**. Vi. **Bacchanalls**.
 11908 a **Shrubbe**, a Belg. **Schreude**, i. segmen. B. **Boomken**, dim. a boom, i. arbor. T. **Baumlin**. G. Arbreau, Arbrisseau. I. **Arbuscello**. H. Arbolillo, Arbol baxo, Mata. L. Frutex, q̄ fronde tegens terram. Gr. **δένδρον**, eo quod densè, & multum crescant conferunt, a **δένδρον**, i. crebro, densè, simul.
 (†) 11909 a **Shue**. Vi. a Shoe.
 11910 to **Shuffle**. Vi. Mingle, Mixe.
 (†) 11911 **Shue-lane**. Vi. **Shoore-lane**.
 11912 to **Shunne**. T. **Scheuchen**. Vi. to **Shoid**, to **ſchew**.
 11913 to **Shutte**. B. **Schurten**, i. schut, i. propugnaculum. T. **Schlietzen**, a **κλεισμα**, **κλεισθην**, i. claudere, q̄ Helu. G. Fermèr, * **clorre**. I. **Chüdere**, a Lat. **Claudere**, a **κλειω**, & Gr. **κλειω**, i. claudio, vnde **κλεις**, i. clavis. H. **Cerrâr**, a Lat. **Sera**, a **locke**. Vi. to **Locke**.
 b to **Shut out**. Vi. Exclude.
 A Shuttle. 11914 a **weavers Shuttle**. T. **Schütz**, a **Schietten**, i. iaculari, **Wäber-schifflein**, i. textoris manucula. B. **Schietzpoole**. G. Nauette du tisserand. I. **Nauicella di tessarola**. I. **naucula textoris**. H. **Langadera** con que texe el texedor. L. **Radius textoris**, **Licitorium**. Gr. **κλωβος**.
 11915 **Shy**, omnia in Shy. Vi. in Shy.
 11916 **Sib or Sibbe**, or **hundred**, of the Sax. **ribbe**. B. **Sibbe**, **Ghe-sibbe**, i. affinitas, inde Ang. **Gollippe**. Vi. **Gollibe**.
 (†) 11917 **Sibboleth**. Vi. in eare of **Coze**.
 * Sibyll, vnde. 11918 * **Sibyll**. G. Sibille. I. H. T. B. L. Sibylla. Gr. **Σιβυλλα**, quasi **σβηλη**, i. Iouis consilium, vel consiliaria, est enim **σβη**, **Βολιε** pro **σβος**: alij a **Kabala**, a **Kibel**, i. doctrina diuinitus promulgata, animisq̄ hominum sanctorum, i. numine deorum afflaturum. * **Sibyllæ** 10. fuerunt numero, a patria & regione appellatae, **Persica**, **Libyca**, **Delphica**, **Cumea**, **Erythraea**, **Samia**, **Cumana**, **Hellepontia**, **Phrygia**, **Tiburina**. He omnes de nauitate loquebantur Saluatoris nostri. Sic enim **Cunum** sufficit retulisse, cum perierint sepe omnes earundem prophetie? **Delphica** de Christo; Nascetur propheta absque matris coitu ex utero eius, q̄ **Munster. Cosmograph. lib. 2.** Cum notamus quid certum & indubitatum, ob certitudinem & infallibilitatem que in oraculis huius Sibyllinis semper fuit inueniatur, dicimus. * **Sibyllæ** folium est, as true as **Sibyllæ oracle**. Credito me vobis folium recitare **Sibyllæ**, de **Cumanâ** cuius inter Romanos oracula, narrationem exactam. Vi. q̄ **Iustino Martyr**.
 (†) 11919 A. G. * **Sibilot**, an **Idiot**, **Nimie**, a **foole**, a **Dolt**, an **Asse**, ita dicitur of **Sibilot** a **foole** vno **French Henry** the third.
 (†) 11920 **Sicambrians**. Vi. **Cimbrians**.
 (†) 11920-2 **Sicania**. Vi. **Sicilia**.
 (†) 11921 to **Siccate**, to drie, or make drie. G. **Seicher**. H. **Secâr**. I. **Siccâre**. Gr. **ἐξηρανω**. T. **Trocken machen**. B. **Drooch mæcken**.
 (†) b **Sicitie**, **drouth**, **driuesse**. G. **Siccitè**. I. **Siccità**. H. **Sequedad**. L. **Siccitas**, **ais**. Gr. **ξηρος**. T. **Trockne**, **Dürr**. B. **Droocheyt**.
 11921-2 **Sice** at dice. G. **Six**. I. **Sei**. H. **Seis**. B. **Sex**. T. **Sechs**. L. **Sex**. Gr. **ἕξ**. Heb. **שש** Shesh. L. **Senio**.
 * Shechem. (†) 11922 **Shechem**, alias **Shechem filius Hamor** Principis **Sichemitarum**, q̄ Gen. 34. 2. qui suprauit **Dinam** filiam **Iacob**, ab hoc nomen urbis **Shechem** **Samariæ** dicitur, q̄ Gen. 33. 18. que q̄ **Ioh. 4. 5.** dicitur **Sychar** & **Sichima**. **Ieronymi** tempore **Neapolis**, dicitur est **Heb. שש** Sechem, i. **humerus fortasse**, a **sttu** in monte, vel **pars agri**.
 (†) 11923 **Sicilia**, insula prope **Italiam** celeberrima in qua **Mons Ætna**, ita dicitur, a **Siculo** **Neptuni filio**, q̄ **If. Neb. Olim** * **Sicania** cognominata a rege **Sicano**, q̄ **Idem**, a multis * **Trinacria**, a **triquetra** **forma**, in tria enim promontoria excurrit.
 (†) b **Sicilians**. G. **Siciliens**. I. **Sicilian**. H. **Sicilianos**. L. **Siciliani**, **Sicilienses** qui **Siciliam** inhabitant.
 11924 **Sicke**. B. **Sieck**. T. **Siech**, a **σικκος**, i. imbellis, inualidus.

T. 2. **Schwach**. B. 2. **Kranck**. G. **Malâde**, a **μαλακος**, i. mollis, languidus. I. **Ammalato**. H. **Enfermo**. L. **Infirmus**, **Ægrotus**, i. **ager**. Gr. **νοση**, a **νοσος**, i. morbus.
 b to be **Sicke**. T. B. **Siech sein**, **krank sein**. G. **Estre malâde**. I. **Ammalarfi**. H. **Estâr enfermo**. L. **Ægrotare**. Gr. **νοσσω**, a **νοσος**, i. morbus.
 11925 a **halter Sicke**, a **Rope ripe**, a **gallowes clapper**, one whom the **gallowes grones** fer. L. **Nequam**, **Nequior**, **Nequissimus**.
 (†) 11926 **Sickerly**. B. **Deckerlick**. L. **Certe**, **sanè**, **profecto**, **proculdubio**.
 11927 a **Sickle**. B. **Sichel**. T. **Sichel**, a **secando**, q̄ **secula**. G. **Faulx**. I. **Falce**. H. **Hoz**, **Höce**. L. **Falx**, a **Chald. פלה** **Phélek**, **felek**, i. **falx**, **securis**, q̄ **Guich**. ab **Heb. פלח** **Phalach**, i. **discidit**. Gr. **ἀρπάζω**, a **ἀρπάζω**, i. **discerpo**, **lego**, **vindemio**, **ἀρπάζω**, ab **ἀρπάζω**, i. **rapio**, **abripio**.
 (†) 11927-2 a **Sickle**. Vi. **Sicle**.
 b **Sickle woort**. T. **Prunellen**. B. **Prunelle**. G. **Prunelle**. H. **Prunella**. * I. L. **Prunella**, a **pruna**, i. a burning coale, quia medetur combustionibus.
 11928 **Sickly**. T. **Siechhaft**, **ſiechlich**, **kränklich**. B. **Sieckachtich**. G. **Indisposé**, **maladis**, **vahitudinaire**. L. **Valetudinarius**, a **vahitudo**. I. **H. Mal sano**. Gr. **Νοσῶδης**. Vi. **Sicke**.
 b **Sicknelle**. Sax. **Seocneſſra**. Vi. **Disease**.
 c the falling **Sicknelle**. Vi. sub voce **falling**.
 11929 a **Sicle**. G. **Sicle**. T. B. **Sichel**. I. H. **Sicla**. L. **Sicel**, vel **siculus**. Gr. **Σικλ**, a **שקל** **Shekel**, a **שקל** **Shakal**, i. **librauit**. **Erat ille** **modus & regula ponderum aliorum omnium**, pendens viginti **δραχμας**, seu **geras**, vel **hor dei grana trecenta octuaginta quatuor**, i. **drachmas quatuor**. Diuiditur in **aureum & argenteum**. **Hic iterum duplex**: **Simplex** **ceus vulgaris & sacer**, & **qui ipse dicebatur**, **שקל שקל** * **Shekel hakodesh**, i. **siclus sanctuarij**, **habebatque ab vna parte aram cum inscriptione** **שקל ישראל** * **Shekel Israel**, **ab altera Aaronis virgam cum inscriptione** **קדוש ויהויה** **Kedosh Ierushalaim**, i. **Ierusalem sancta**: **his picturis significare voluerunt regnum, simul & Sacerdotium**.
 (†) 11930 * the **Sicomore tree**. G. **Sycómōre**. I. H. **Secómōro**. L. **Sycómorus**, **ri**, f. Gr. **Συκόμορος**, arbor est, **medium inter morum & ficum**, vnde **nomen ejus**, a **σικκη**, i. **ficus**, & **μορος**, i. **morus arbor**. T. **Wauben-ſeigen-baum**. B. **Wilden hÿch-boom**. Vi. **Mulbery**.
 (†) 11931 * a **Sicophant**, a **craftie false accuser**. G. **Sycophante**. I. H. **Sicofante**. L. **Sycophanta**, æ. Gr. **Συκοφαντης**, ex **σικκη**, i. **ficus fructus**, & **φαίνω**, i. ostendo. **Sycophantæ apud Athenienses dicebantur**, qui indicabant eos qui **ficus ex Attica**, i. **regione Atheniensium exportassent**. **Vetium enim erat apud eos exportare ficus vspote qui ficum arborem in pretio haberent**: **hinc homines appellari fecerunt ut aliquid pecunie corraederent**, & **in iudicium pertraherent**, **resque agebant**, **leuissimas de causis more Sycophantarum**, qui **ex hoc vitæ genere vitium sibi comparabant**, **ut dicit** q̄ **Schol. Aristoph.** & **confirmat Plutarch**. Vi. a **Calumniator**.
 (†) 11932 **Sicopie**. Vi. **Sicopie**.
 11933 **Sicut alias**, is a **Writ sent out in the second place**, where-as the first sped not, q̄ **Coke lib. 4. fol. 55. b.** **It is so called of these words expressed in it.** **As for example**, **Iacobus Dei gratia**, &c. **Viccomiti Kanc.** **salutem Præcipimus tibi (sicut alias præcepimus)** quod non omittas propter aliquam libertatem in balliua tua quin etiam ingrediari & capias, A. B. &c. de C. in comitatu tuo, &c.
 11934 a **Side**, a Sax. Belg. **Syde**. T. **Seit**, a **שׂד** **Tlad**, i. **latus**, q̄ **Helu**. I. **Lato**. H. **Lado**. L. **Latus**, a **latendo**, quia **sub axillis & brachijs lateret**, aut a **latitudine**. Sic Gr. **Πλάτος**, a **πλάττω** **εὐρύς**, i. quod **latum sit**. G. **Coste**, a **Lat. Costa**. Vi. **Ribbe**.
 b the **Side of a bed**. Vi. **Wedge**, in **Wed**.
 c a **Side of a leaf in a booke**. B. **Shide vant bladt des boecks**. L. **Facies chartæ**, **Cera**, **Página**, **Pagella**. Vi. **Page**.
 d **Sidelong**. Vi. **Slope**, **Oblique**.
 e a **Sideman**. T. B. **Schiedman**. Vi. **Arbiter**, & **Umpire**.
 f **Sidemen**, alias **Questmen**, be those that are yearly chosen according to the custom of every Parish, to assist the Church-wardens in the Inquire and presenting such offenders to the Ordinarie, as are punishable in the Court Christian.
 11934 **Sider**, or **drinke made of apples**. G. **Cidre**, **Sidre**. H. **Cidra**. L. **Sicera**. Gr. **Σικερα**. Heb. **שׂר** **Secar**, a **שׂר** **Sacar**, i. **omnis potus quo inebriari potest**, sine **frumento**, sine **pomorum succo**, vnde **שׂר**, & **שׂר**, i. **tripudiare**. T. **Apfel tranck**, & B. **Apfel dranch**. L. 2. **Pomarium**, i. **pomorum potio**. I. **Pomato**. G. 2. **Du Pommé**.
 (†) 11935 * **Siderated**, **blasted**, **Planet-stroken**, **suddenly benumbed and taken**. G. **Syderé**. I. **Siderato**. H. **Palmádo** **subitamente**. L. **Sideratus**, a **Siderare**, to **blast**, a **Sidus**, a **ſtarre**, or rather **constellation of ſtarres**.
 (†) b **Siderall**, of or belonging to the **ſtarres**. G. **Syderál**. I. **Siderále**. L. **Syderalis**, le, a **Sidus**, a **Planet**, or **great Starre**.
 (†) c **Sideration**, or **blasting**. G. H. **Syderatió**. I. **Sideratióne**. L. **Sideratio**, **orais**.
 11936 **Siderites**, or **Load-stone**. G. **Siderites**. I. H. **Siderite**. L. **Siderites**. Gr. **Σιδετης**, a **σιδης**, i. **ferrum**, quia **trahit ferrum**. **Siderites etiam est herba** **genus efficax ad vulnera conglutinanda**, q̄ **Diosc. lib. 4. cap. 33.** Vi. **Loade-stone**, in **Loade**.
 (†) 11937 **Sidon**, **Zidon**, **vrbs Phœnicie**, **celeberrima in litore maris in extremis finibus Palearie**, dicitur a **Sidone filio Chanaan**, q̄ **Gen. 10. 15.** q̄ **Chy. Ihdor**. **verò inquit cum Phœnices**, a **rubro mari** **profecti hanc urbem Sidonem condidere quam a Palsium copia Sidon appellauerunt**, **pisces Phœnices Sidon vocant**, q̄ **Ihd. In huius urbis**, & **Tyri** **ſines venisse Dominum Iesum Christum**, **testatur Math.** **Fuxia Sidonem ſua ſuit Sarepta**, **cuius incola memoratur vidua illa ad quam Heliam Prophetam venisse meminit Christus**, q̄ **Lucæ 4. 26.**
 (†) 11938 **Sidrach**, **cognomen Hananiae** **collegæ Danielis**, q̄ **Dan. 1. 7. & 2. 40.**
 11939 to lay **Siege** to a Towne. Vi. **Besiege**.
 b a **Siege**, or **besieging**. Vi. **Besieging**.
 11940 to **Siete**. Vi. to **Wainſcot**.
 11941 a **Sietue**. Vi. **Sine**.
 11942 to **Sift**, or **ſearce**. B. **Siften**. T. **Sieten**, a **ſieua**, i. **quatio**, **concutio**. G. * **Cribler**. I. **Criellere**. H. **Aguar**. L. **Cribrare**, a **cribrum**. * **Cribrum**, H. 2. **ſarandâr**, vnde.

* Goshem terra, vnde.

* Shrewsbury.

* Claudere, & clavis, vnde.

A Shuttle.

* Sibyll, vnde.

* Sybillarum numerus & nomina.

* Sibyllæ folium est.

* Sibilot.

* Shechem.

* Sicilia, vnde. * Sicania. * Trinacria, vnde.

* Prunella, vnde.

* Siclus Sanctuarij. * Siclus Israel.

* a Sycomore tree.

* a Sycophaat.

* Siderated.

* Sidon, vnde.

* Cribrum, H. 2. ſarandâr, vnde.

* Suspendere, unde. * Coccyus fluvius infernalis, unde.

* Aquilinus & Serpentinus videtur.

* Sericum, unde.

Sillogisme.

* To prove against the Jewes that their Scepter is departed, because Schilo is come.

H. a. çarandár. Gr. Σίδω, à σῶ, seu σείω, i. agito, κοσμοκρίτων, à κοσμο-
 v. i. cribrum. Vi. Sine.

11943 to Sigh. B. Suchten. T. Seuffzen. G. Souffrir. I. Sospirare. H. Sospirar. L. * Suspirare, à sub, & spirare, quasi ex infimo corde spirare. Gr. στενέω, à στενός, i. angustus. Μύζω, quod proprie est clausis labijs quendam ex naribus sonum emittere, qualis est gementium; à voce flebili, μῦ, μῦ, * κωλύω, quod à κωλύω, & κωλύω, i. mala parere. Hinc κωλύω, coccyus flebilis ille fluvius infernalis, eo quod suspirantes & gemebundos ad orcum transfuebat.

b a Sigh. B. Suchte. T. Seufftzer. G. Souffrir. I. H. Sospirar. L. Suspirium. Gr. στενασμός. Vi. Ety. in to Sigh.

11944 a Sigh, or show. Vi. Spectacle.

b a solemn Sigh, or show. Vi. Pompe.

11945 the Sigh. T. Das Gesicht. B. Gesicht, à sehen, i. videre. G. Veue. I. Viso, il vedere. H. El veer, la vista. L. Visus, à video. Gr. ὄψις, ab ὄψομαι, i. video, ὄρασις, ab ὄραω, i. video, βλέψω, à βλέπω, video. Vi. to See.

b Sharpe Sighted. T. Scharfsichtig. B. Scharfsichtig. G. Qui à les yeux fort agús. H. De agúda vista. I. Che Vede acutamente. L. Acutiuidens. Gr. ὀξύδρακός, ab ὀξύς, acutus, & δρακώ, video. L. a. Lynceus, λύκειος, à lynx, λυγρός, animal quod omnium clarissime cernit, sumpta metaph. vel à Lynceus, vno ex Argonautis, quem visu penetrasse parietes & arborum truncos fabulantur Pœnæ, * Aquilinus, Serpentinus, metaph. à visu acuto aquile & serpentis deducta.

11946 a Signatures, a signing, subscribing, a signe manuell, ones band or marke set unto a Writing, a signing of a Notarie. And among Printers the Signature is the marke or letters that they set at the bottome of every sheet printed, as A, B, C, &c. to tell their Quires by, and thereby to know whether their bookes be perfect when they are fully printed. G. Signature. I. Segnatura. H. L. Signatura, à signando, à signum. Gr. σημεῖον, i. signum. T. Eyn zeichen. B. Centeken. Ang. a Token.

11947 a Signe or token. G. Signe. I. Segno. L. Signum, à ση, i. pun-go, notis signo. H. Señal. B. Teeken. T. Zeichen, i. fixit, impressit, vel à zeigen, i. monstrare. Vi. Token.

b to Signe or subscribe a letter, writing, or bill, to set his marke, stampe, or hand unto. G. Signer. I. Segnar. L. Signare. H. Firmar, q. firmum & ratum facere. Gr. σημειώμα, à σημειώω, i. signum. T. Zeichnen, Märken. Vi. to Marke, to Seale.

c a Signet. G. Signet, à signando. Vi. Seale.

(†) 11948 Significative, that doth signifie or expresse. G. Significatif. I. H. Significatio. L. Significativus, a, um.

11949 to Signifie. G. Signifier. H. Significár. I. L. Significare, q. per signa cognitiuissima facere. T. Anzeigen. B. Betekenen. Gr. σημαίνω, à σημαίνω, i. signum.

11950 a Signorie, or Lordship. G. Seigneurie. I. Signoria. H. Señoría. L. Ditio, Dominatus, Imperium, Principatus. Vi. Lordship, Seigneurie.

(†) 11951 Sikerly. Vi. Indeed, in voce Deed.

11952 Silence. G. Silénc. I. Silentio. H. Siléncio. L. Siléntium, à siléo, quod ab S litera effectum videtur silentij nota. Indè σῆμα, & σιωπῆ, idem, & Heb. שֶׁטֶף, hiflah, i. siluit, & ST. indicentis est silentium apud Comicum. T. Still schweigen. B. Swayghentheyd. Gr. σιωπή, σῆμα, à σῆμα, i. taceo.

b to keepe Silence. B. Swijgen. T. Schweigen, à σῆμα, i. filio. Vi. to hold ones Peace.

c Silent. B. Swayghachtich. T. Uersahwlegen. Still, à silendo, vel ab S T. silentij nota apud Comicos. G. Taciturne. I. Taciturno, Tacitio. L. Taciturnus, à taceo. Gr. σιωπῆδης, à σιωπή, i. silentium.

11953 Siler mountaine. Vi. Hefeli.

11954 Silerie. Vi. Cilerie.

11955 a Silinder. Vi. Cylinder.

11956 Silke, à σινκώ, idem, p enim in λ facile permutatur. B. Syde. Sax. fide. G. Soye. I. Seta. H. Seda. T. Seiden, à Sidon, Phœnicie quondam metropolis, luxu perditâ. Sic L. * Sericum. Gr. σέσκον, à Seribus, Scythiæ Asiaticæ populis, q. Heluig.

11957 a Silke-worme. B. Syden-worm. T. Seiden-wurm. G. Ver à soye. I. Vermi da seta. H. Gusano de la seda. L. Bombyx. Gr. Βόμυξ.

11958 a Sillable. T. Sylbe. B. G. Syllabe. I. Silaba. H. L. Syllaba. Gr. συλλαβή, sic dict. quod literas comprehendat, à συλλαβάνω, i. comprehendo.

11959 a Sillibub, quasi swilling bubbles. I. Quagliato. H. Quajado, à Lat. Coagulatus, curdus. L. Oxygal, Oxygalum. Gr. ὀξύγαλον, ab ὀξύς, i. acutus, & γάλα, i. lac. Lac tepidum è vacca in cervisiam suffocatum vel iugularum.

11960 Sillic, or simple. Vi. Simple.

11961 a Sillogisme. G. Syllogisme. I. H. Syllogismo. L. Syllogismus. Gr. συλλογισμός, i. collectio quæ ratiocinando fit, à συ, i. con, & λογίζω, i. ratiocinare, computare, à λόγος, i. sermo, ratio. Dialecticis verò συλλογισμός dicitur, oratio in qua positis duabus propositionibus, & certo modo ac figura dispositis, tertium aliquid (nimirum conclusio) veluti summa colligitur, propter ea quæ posita sunt. T. Schluss rede. B. Sluyt-reden, i. dictum conclusivum, à schlüssen, & sluyten, i. claudere, & rede, i. dictio, oratio.

(†) 11962 Siloah, Siloam, Stagnum seu fons in quo cæcus à Christo iubetur lauare oculos suos. Vi. J. Iohan. 9.

(†) 11962-2 Siloh, aut Shiloh, in vaticinio Iacob, * q. Gen. 49. 10. Non auferetur Sceptrum de Iuda, donec veniet Shiloh, i. Christus.

11963 Siluer. Sax. ycolp. B. Siluer. T. Silber, à silber, i. lucido, sicut & ἀργυρῶν, ab ἀργός, i. albus. G. Argent. I. Argéto. L. Argentum. Gr. ἀργύρεον, vel ἀργύρος, ἄργυρος τὸ ἀργὸν εἶναι, i. splendidum, album esse. H. Plata, à πλάτος, i. latus, ob latitudinem. Metallum est post aurum pretiosissimum, quod gignitur, ut aiunt Alchymista, ex argento viuo & sulphure albo. Eius spuma vulnera sanat, &c.

b quicke Siluer. B. Dirschiluer. T. Quecksilber. G. Argent. vif. I. Argento viuo. H. Plata viua. L. Argentum viuum, ab agilitate & mobilitate. Argentum liquidum, fusile. Pomica liquoris æterni, & rerum omnium venenum. Chymici Mercurium vocant. Metallorum statuitur principium à Persicis, sicut & Sulphur. G. 2. Hydrargyre. L. 2. Hydrargyrum. Gr.

ἀργύρεον, i. argentum aqueum, ab ὕδωρ, i. aqua, & ἀργύρος, i. argentum. Gr. ἀργύρος, ἄργυρος, i. argentum fusile & liquidum.

(†) 11964 Siluij, sunt appellati reges Albani, q. Fest. à Ladinia filio, quem post excessum Eneæ illa grauida relieta, & timente periculum & sue vitæ & eius quem in utero gerebat, in Syluis enixa est.

(†) 11965 Simancas oppidum veteris Castiliæ in Hispania. L. Sencia, antiq. Septinca, Septimanca, ita dict. à Septem virginibus, quæ ibi assignate ob tributum Maurorum abscedebant manus suas & ita se reddidere mancas præ dolore tributi talis, q. Cob.

(†) 11966 Simball. Vi. Cimbail.

(†) 11967 Simeon, secundus filius Iacob ex Leah, q. Gen. 29. 33. seuus & truculentus homicida fuit, qui ciues Sichem contra datam fidem trucidauit, q. Gen. 34. 25, 26. * alias Simeon Ben-hillel senex qui Christum infantem in vlnis gestabat & breui cantico agit Deo, pro exhibitio Messia, q. Luke 2. 27, 28, 29, 30, &c.

11968 the Similar parts. G. Parties similaires. I. Parti similari. H. L. Parties similaires. Gr. ὁμοιωσις, ab ὁμοίος, i. similis, & μέρος, i. pars, quorum totum nihil à parte differt, ut aqua, aurum, lapis, lignum, &c. quelibet enim pars aquæ est aqua, sic etiam auri, ligni, & huiusmodi. Vi. Dissimilar.

11969 a Similitude. G. Similitude. I. Similitudine. H. Semeiança. L. Similitudo, à similitudo, à ἴδιος, idem. B. Gheleykenisse. T. Gleichnus. Gr. ὁμοίότης, ὁμοιωμα, ab ὁμοίος, i. similis. Vi. Ikenesse.

11970 a Simitar, or Turkish sword. Vi. Semitar.

(†) 11971 Symmetrie, due proportion of each part in respect of the whole. G. Symmetrie. I. H. Symmetria. L. Symmetria. Gr. συμμετρία, i. apta membrorum, partiumue omnium proportio, à συν, i. con, & μετρίω, i. metior.

(†) 11972 a Simnell. Vi. Bunne, a Cracknell.

(†) 11973 Simon Bar Ionah. Vi. Bar Ionah, in B.

11974 Simon Cananus perperam scribitur, cum scribendum sit Cananus, vel Cannita, ut Gr. Καννίτης, i. Καννίτης, i. zelotes, vel amulor. Zelator autem Heb. & Syriac. dicitur קנן Kanna. Scribendum ergo Lat. Cannæus, vel Cannita. Gr. καννίτης, i. Καννίτης, zelator, amulus, à Καννί Kinne, i. zelatus est, q. Canin.

(†) 11975 Simon, nomen proprium Petri. Vi. Petrus, alius Simon qui coactus Iudæis ad portandam crucem Christi, q. Matth. 27. 32. alius dicitur * Simon Magus, à quo appellatio Simonie orta est. Vi. Simonie.

b Simonie. G. Simonie. T. Simoney. B. Simonie. I. H. L. Simonia. Gr. Σιμωνία, vox Ecclesiastica, à Simone illo Mago deducta, qui donum Spiritus pecunijs emittit, quæ & Apollolis obtulit, cum videret impositione manuum recipi Spiritum Sanctum, q. Act. 8. 18, 19, 20, 21, &c. Paulus huiusmodi homines dicit τὸν λόγον κερπηλαίον, i. verbum Dei cauponari.

(†) 11976 Simpatie, a Symbolizing, or naturall consent or agreement, in mutual passion, affection and disposition. G. Sympathie. I. H. Simpatia. L. Sympathia. Gr. συμπαθεια, à συν, i. vnâ, cum, & πάθος, i. passio, à πάσχω, i. patior.

(†) b to Simpatize, to imps with in passion, to agree with in disposition. G. Sympathiser. H. Simpatizár. L. Sympathizare.

(†) 11977 Simphonie, a consent in tune. G. Symphonie. I. H. Simfonia. L. Symphonia. Gr. συμφωνία, à συν, i. vnâ, cum, & φωνή, i. vox.

11978 Simple. G. H. Simple. I. Scēpio, Sēpio, Sēmplice. B. Slecht, Simpel. L. * Simplex, q. sine plicis. Gr. ἀπλός, à πλός, ab a priu. & dolus. T. Einfältig. B. Cenuondigh, i. vnfolded.

11979 a Simpler, or Simplist, or Herbalist, one that vnderstands, or professeth to vnderstand the nature of Simples of hearbes and plants. G. Simplicite, Simpliste. I. H. Simplicista. Vi. Herbalist.

b Simplicite. G. Simplicite. I. Simplicite. H. Simplicidad. B. Simpelheyd. L. Simplicitas, à simplex, q. sine plicis. T. Einfalt, q. ohne, i. sine, & falt, i. plicis, ut & B. Cenuondighheid. Gr. ἀπλοτης, q. ἀπλοτης απλότης, i. sine plicatione.

(†) 11980 a Simplit. Vi. a Simpler.

(†) 11981 a Simptome, an accident accompanying a disease, as with an ague, the head-ache, &c. G. Symptôme. I. H. Sintoma. L. Symptōma. Gr. σύμπτωμα, à συν, i. con, & πτώω, i. cado.

(†) 11982 Simulare, & Dissimulare. Vi. in voce to Dissemble.

11983 Sinabar. Vi. Cinabar.

(†) 11984 a Sinagogue, an assembly, a congregation. G. Synagogue. f. I. H. Sinagoga. L. Synagoga. Gr. συναγωγή, à συν, i. con, & ἀγω, i. duco.

(†) 11985 Sinaï, or Mount Sinai, unde. Vi. in voce Bzamlé.

(†) 11986 Sinalcepha, a Figure. G. Synalphe. I. H. Sinalca. L. Synalcepha. Gr. συναλοφή, à συναλοφω, i. contraho in vnum, à συν, i. con, & ἀλοφω, i. traho, apud Theologos est verum aut argumentorum commixtio, sed apud Grammaticos duarum vocalium in eam syllabam coalescentia. Vi. Sineretis.

11987 Sinamon. Vi. Cinamon.

(†) 11988 a Sinker. Vi. a Lauatrine.

11989 Sinecke. Vi. Cincke.

11990 Sinekes, or tyo fines. Vi. Cinkes.

11991 Sinekeports. Vi. Cinqueports.

11992 Since. T. Sint. B. Sindert, sebert, sed, and, ex gethan, i. factum, quod vetus Anglicum sythan ostendit. L. Post, quasi pone est. Gr. ἐπειτα, ἐπὶ τὰ, i. post hæc. H. Depuis. G. Depuis. I. Dopo, Poi.

b Sinebat. T. Sintemal. L. Siquidem. I. Poi-che, Percioche. G. D'autant que. Vi. forasmuch.

c not long Since. T. Nicht lang sint. L. Paulo ante, non enim longum, Non ita pridem. I. Vn poco auanti. H. Poco adelante. G. Vn peu au parauant.

11993 Sincere. G. Sincere. I. H. Sincero. L. Sincerus, quasi sine cera, quod tum demum simplex putatur, & purum, minimeque fucatum, cum mel ceram non habet admixtam. Gr. ἀκεραστός, ab a priu. & κέρω, i. miscere. T. Aufrichtig. B. Dyrrect. Vi. Pure.

b Sinceritie. G. Sincerite. I. Sincerita. H. Sinceridad. L. Sinceritas. H. 2. Limpieza, à limpidus. T. Aufrichtigkeit. B. Dyrrecticheyt. Gr. ἁγία εἶς, à ἁγία εἶς, i. purus.

* Siluij, unde.

* Simancas in Hispania, unde.

* Simeon filius Iacob.

* Simeon senex qui Christum gestabat brachij.

* Similar parts.

* Similitudo, à similitudo, à ἴδιος, idem.

* Simitar, or Turkish sword.

* Symmetrie.

* Simon Bar Iona.

* Simon Cananus, unde.

* Simon Petrus.

* Simon Magus.

* Simonie, unde.

* Simpatie.

* Symphonie.

* Simplex, unde.

* Simpler, or Simplist, or Herbalist.

* Simplicite.

* Simptome.

* Simulare, & Dissimulare.

* a Synagogue.

* Sinai.

* Sinalcepha.

* Sinamon.

* Sinker.

* Sinecke.

* Sinekes.

* Sinekeports.

* Since.

* Sinebat.

* Sincere.

* Sinceritie.

* Sinecke.

11994 **Sinck**. Vi. **Sink**.
 11995 **Sinckfotte**. Vi. **Cinckefotte**.
 * **Syncope**. (†) 11996 * **Syncope**, a **Figure**. G. **Syncope**. I. H. **Syncope**. L. **Syncope**. Gr. **συνωπν**, à **σύν**, i. con, & **ωπν**, i. scindo, est cum litera vel syllaba à dictionis medio tollitur: apud Medicos est præceptus lapsus omnium virium in corpore humano.
 * **Sinderefi**. (†) 11997 * **Sinderefi**. L. **Synteresis**, the pure part of conscience.
 * **Cinders, undè**. (†) 11998 * **Sinders**. Vi. **Cinders**.
 11999 to **Sindge**. B. **Senghen**, **fenghelen**, **inghelen**, ex scintillis. L. **Vitulare Senghel**. Belg. est scintilla, à quo & Ang. **Cinders**. H. **Chamuscâr**.
 * a **Syndick**. (†) 12000 * a **Syndick**, one that hath commission to deal in the affairs of the common-wealth. G. **Syndic**. I. H. **Sindico**. L. **Syndicus**. Gr. **συνδικος**, à **σύν**, vna, cum, & **δικος**, i. ius, iusticia, est communis patronus & advocatus publico iuri, causisq; communibus.
 * **Synecdoche**. (†) 12001 * **Synecdoche**, a **figure**. G. **Synecdoche**. I. H. **Synecdoche**. L. **Synecdoche**. Gr. **συνεδοχη**, à **σύν**, i. cum, **ωχ**, i. excipio, ab **ωχ**, i. ex, & **ωχ**, i. capio, est cum due vocales in diphthongum contrahuntur. Vi. **Sinatrophe**.
 * **Synerefis**. (†) 12002 * **Synerefis**, a **Figure**. G. **Synerefe**. I. H. **Sinerefi**. L. **Synerefis**. Gr. **συνερεσις**, ex **σύν**, i. cum, & **ερεσις**, i. capio, est cum due vocales in diphthongum contrahuntur. Vi. **Sinatrophe**.
 To **Sing**. 12003 to **Sing**. B. **Singhen**. T. **Singen**, q. à concinnendo, ¶ **Helm**. G. **Chantér**. H. **Cantár**. I. L. **Cantár**, frequent. à canere, ¶ **Scal**. à **καλεω**, i. hâre. L. 2. **Psallo**. Gr. **ψαλλω**, ab Heb. **שאל** Saal, i. exultare.
 b a **Singer**. T. **Singer**. B. **Sangher**. G. **Chantéur**, **Chantre**. I. **Cantore**. H. **Cantór**. L. **Cantor**, à canendo. **Psalter**. Gr. * **ψαλμος**, à **ψαλλω**, i. cano, undè nostrum **Psalter**, liber cantilenarum Davidis. Vi. **Hymne**. Gr. 2. **αισος**, ab **αιδω**, i. cano.
 c a **sweet Singing**. Vi. **Melodie**, **Harmonie**.
 * **Singeries**, **apish trickses**. (†) 12004 * **Singeries**, apish trickses. G. **Singeries**, à **singe**, i. an Ape.
 12005 **Single**, à **singuli**, separatiue ab alijs. Vi. **Simple**.
 b a **Single man**. Vi. **Wachelour**.
 12006 **Singreene**. Vi. **Sengreene**.
 12007 **Singulâr**, or **alone**. G. **Singulier**. I. **Singolâre**. H. **Singulâr**. L. **Singularis**, à **singulis** separatiue ab alijs. Vi. **Alone**.
 12008 **Singular**, without peere. G. **Singulier**. I. **Singolâre**. H. **Singulâr**. L. **Singularis**. Vi. **Excellent**, **Rare**.
 b **Singularitie**. G. **Singularité**. I. **Singularità**. H. **Singularidad**. L. **Singularitas**. Vi. **Excellencie**.
 12009 **Sinister**, **awke**, **unluckie**. G. **Senestre**, **Sinestre**. H. **Siniestro**. I. **Sinistro**. L. **Sinister**. Pro infelici dicitur re. B. **Slinck**, i. lincke, **sinistra**, de quo Vi. in **Left**. Vi. **Unluckie**, **Unfortunate**.
 12010 to **Sinke**. T. B. **Sencken**, **incken**, ab Heb. **קנן** Zanak, idem. G. **Affondér**, **S' affondér**, **Aller au fond**, **Deualler au fond**. I. **Affondâre**, **S' affondâre**, **Andâre al fondo**. H. **Hundir**, **Hundirfe**. L. **Ire in fundum**, **Fundum petere**, **Sidere**, **Considere**, **Subsidere**, **Mérgere**, **Demérgere**. Vi. to **Diue**, or **Ducke**.
 b a **Sinke**. T. **Giesstein**, à **giesen**, i. fundere, & **stein**, i. lapis, **goff**. B. **Gote**. G. **Efgout**, à **guttis**. L. **Colluuiarium**, à **colluuius**, i. sordes, à **con**, & **lauo**. I. **Scolatio**, à **colare**. **Lavello**, à **lauare**. H. **Albañâr**, **Aluañâr**. Gr. **ἀεζω**, à **εζω**, i. accipio, excipio.
 (†) 12011 a **Sinker**. Vi. a **Lauatrine**.
 12012 **Sinckefotte**. Vi. **Cinckefotte**.
 12013 **Sinnabar**. Vi. **Cinabar**.
 To **Sinne**. 12014 to **Sinne**. T. **Sundigen**. B. **Sondigen**, à **sund**, i. peccatum, **Ubelthun**, **Misshandeln**. G. **Pechér**. H. **Pecár**. I. L. **Peccâre**, & propriè adulterium committere, quasi pellicare, ¶ **Sipont**. Gr. **ἀμαρτανω**, ab Heb. **מרד** Maradh, i. peccauit rebellando, ¶ **Auen**. Vi. a **Sinne**.
 b a **Sinne**. B. **Sonde**. T. **Sünd**, * à **sinere**, i. nocere, **sin**, i. nocumentum, **sin**, i. noxia, **sin**, & **sin**, i. noticius, noxius. Hinc L. * **Sons**, **gultie**, ¶ **Helu**. G. **Peché**. I. **Pecado**. H. **Pecádo**. L. **Peccatum**, à **peccare**, à **קב** cab, i. peccare, iniquè agere, & per inuersionem radicalium, **קב** beca, & ita pecco, ¶ **Guich**. vel à **קב** puc, i. impingere, offendere, **ruere**. Gr. **ἀμαρτανω**. Vi. to **Sinne**, supra.
 12015 a **Sinnew**. B. **Senue**. T. B. **Sehne**, à **σιν**, i. funiculus. T. 2. **Spannader**, à **spannen**, i. netere, & **ader**, i. vena. I. **Neruo**. H. **Nieruo**. G. **Nérf**. L. **Nérus**, à Gr. **νευρον**, idem, à **νεω**, i. nuto, vel flecto.
 (†) 12016 * a **Sinode**, an assembly of Ecclesiasticall persons. G. **Synode**. I. H. **Sinodo**. L. **Synodus**. Gr. **συνωδος**, à **σύν**, i. cum, **ωδος**, i. via, iter, quod multi congregantur in vna via.
 * **Synonima**. (†) 12017 * **Synonima**, a word having the same signification that another hath. G. **Synonime**. I. H. **Sinonimo**. L. **Synonima**. Gr. **συνωνυμα**, à **σύν**, i. con, & **ωνυμα**, i. nomen. **Synonima dicuntur que sub diuersis uerbis idem significant**, ut **Ensis**, **Mucro**, **Gladius**.
 * **Sinon**. (†) 12018 * **Sinon**, Græcus fuit, cuius solerti ingenio equilignei Troia euersa fuit. Vi. ¶ **Ving**. 2. **Aneid**.
 12019 **Sinoper**. Vi. **Cinoper**, & **Cinabar**.
 * **Synopsis**. (†) 12019-2 **Synopsis**. G. **Synopsè**. I. **Sinopsi**. H. L. **Synopsis**. Gr. **συνopsis**, i. conspectio, collustratio. Item Compendium quo res omnis latè diffusa breuiter ob oculos q. ponitur, dist. à **σύν**, i. con, & **opsis**, i. video, Specto.
 12020 **Sinople**, or **red lead**. I. **Sinopio**. L. **Sinopsis**. Gr. **σινωπις**, à **Sinope** Ponti vrbe, circa quam è caucernis erui solet, ¶ **Plin**. Vi. **Ruddle**.
 * **Syntagma**. (†) 12021 * A. I. H. **Syntagma**, a Treatise or Ordinance. L. **Syntagma**. Græ. **σύνταγμα**, i. tractatus, ordinatio, rerum constitutio, documentum, à **σύν**, i. con, & **ταξις**, i. Ordinare, collocare, statuerè.
 (†) 12022 **Syntaxis**, construction or order of construction. G. **Syntaxe**. I. **Sintassi**. H. **Syntaxe**. L. **Syntaxis**. Gr. **σύνταξις**, à **σύν**, i. cum, **ωξις**, & **ταξις**, i. Ordino, colloco, est enim ordinata series, & coniunctio nominum, verborum, & præpositionum iuxta alicuius lingue proprietatem & coherentiam.
 * **Synteresis**. (†) 12023 * **Synteresis**, the remorse or pricke of conscience, that part of the soule which opposeth it selfe against sin. G. **Synteresis**. I. **Sinteresi**. H. L. **Synteresis**. Gr. **συντηρησις**, i. conseruatio bonæ conscientie, à **σύν**, & **τηρησις**, i. Seruo. Vi. **Remozie**.

(†) 12024 * **Sion**, mons in parte Meridionali Ierusalymæ. Heb. * **Sion**.
 ¶ **Thion**, i. signum vel specula, quod ab huius peregrinationis longitudine promissionem rerum celestium speculetur, ¶ **Ihd**.
 12025 to **Sip**. Vi. to **Sippe**.
 12026 the **Siphacke**, as the Anatomists call it, or the inner Rinc of the belly, which is ioined to the Caule, where the intrails are covered. Arabica vox est, ¶ **Iun**.
 12027 a **Sipher**. Vi. **Cipher**.
 12028 to **Sippe**, or drinke maiden-like, per transpos. à **pitisso**, idem. Belg. **Sippen**. T. **Supfen**. L. **Potitare**, dim. **apotare**. Sic & **forbillare**, à **forbea**.
 12029 **Sippes**. Vi. **Cippes**.
 12030 * a **Siquis**, is a little bill set up in some open place, bearing the name of Siquis, i. if any man (viz.) hath found that which is mentioned therein to be lost, &c. G. **Affiche**, f. à Lat. **Affixus**, i. fixed or fastened to a post. Vi. **Bill**, **Schzole**, **Schedule**.
 12031 * **Sir**, q. **Cijr**, à Gr. **κύριος**, i. Dominus. G. **Sire**. I. **Sere**. * **Sir**, undè. ¶ **Steph**. **Palquier**. à **שר** four, **שר** fara, & **שר** farar, i. Principem esse, **שר** far, **שר** i. Princeps, à quo **Perficum** **Σύρην**, quo **Deum** appellat, ¶ **Guich**. Vi. **Walter**.
 (†) 12032 * **Sirach**, pater Iesus, ¶ **Eccles**. 50. 27. * **Sirach**.
 12033 a **Sitre**, or begetter. Vi. **Beget**.
 12034 a **Siren**. G. **Serène**, f. Vi. **Mermaid**, sub voce **Waid**.
 (†) 12035 * **Siria**, Asia regio, Israelitæ Syris subiecti, ¶ 2 Reg. * **Siria**.
 13. 3. quando Christus venit in mundum loquebantur per totam Palaestiam linguam Syram.
 12036 a **Siringe**, or **squirt**. G. **Syringue**, **Seringue**, f. I. H. **Siringa**. L. **Syrinx**. Gr. **σύνιξις**, quod formam habeat **της σύνιξις**, i. arundinis fistularis. L. 2. **Siphon**. Gr. **σφῶν**, quod à **σφῶς**, i. vacuus. B. **Spenyte**, à **speien**, i. spere, **spytte**. T. **Spytz**, à **spitzen**, i. spargere. Vi. **Cane**, **Ræde**.
 12037 a **Sirkim** bird. G. **Serin**. Vi. **Sirken**.
 12038 **Sirra**, a contemptuous word, ironically compounded of **Sir**, and **a**, **ha**, as much to say, ah sir, or sir boy, &c.
 12039 a **Sitrope**. B. **Sytrope**. T. **Sytrop**. G. **Sitrope**. H. **Xarope**, **Karâue**. I. **Sirôppo**, **Sailoppo**, **Silôppo**. L. **Syrupus**. Gr. **σύνιξις**, q. **σύνιξις**, i. succus, quo Syri impensè delectabantur, ¶ **Beem**. vel ab Arab. **Syruph**, idem.
 b **Sitrope**, made of hony and Oximell. Vi. **Oximell**.
 (†) 12040 * **Syrtes**, loca arenosa in extremitate Africæ ubi arenæ mouentur cum uendis. L. **Syrtes**. Gr. **σύνιξις**, à **σύνιξις**, i. trahere, & arenam congerere. Vi. **Dutch sands**.
 12041 the **Sise** at dice. L. **Senio**. Vi. **Sice**, & **Sixe**.
 12042 the **Sile**. Vi. **Mise**, & **Sessions**.
 12043 **Silers**. Vi. **Cifers**.
 12044 a **Silsen**, a little bird. B. **Cysken**, & **Sysken**. T. **Zellig**. G. **Scenicle**, **Senicle**, **Serin**, à **cantus suauitate**, à **Sirenibus**, ¶ **Nicod**. L. **Ligurinus**. Gr. **σύνιξις**, i. sonorus, ob vocem stridulam, **Spinus**, à **spinis**, in quibus nidulatur. * **Acanthis**, **ακανθις**, ab **ακανθα**, i. spina: auntano insensissimam hanc auem, quod ille teneras adhuc spinas uerno tempore deuoret. Vi. **Finche**.
 12045 **Sillers**. Vi. **Cifers**.
 12046 a **Sister**. B. **Sulter**. T. **Schwester**, quasi **υστερα**, i. posterior, quia masculinum genus feminino dignius, ¶ **Helu**. I. **Sorella**, **Sorore**, **Sirochia**. G. **Sœur**. L. **Sóror**, quasi scorum à sua stirpe, in qua oritur, separatur uidelicet matrimonio, ¶ **Ihd**. H. **Hermana**. Gr. **ἀδελφή**, ab **α** epi-tat. significante **οὐδ**, simul, & **αδελφός**, i. uerus.
 12047 **Situs**. Vi. **Cistus**.
 (†) 12048 the **Site**, or situation of a place. G. **Sit**, m. **Situación**, f. I. **Sito**. H. **Sitio**. L. **Situs**, us. Gr. **σιτος**. T. **Geletz**.
 12049 a **Sithe**, à **scindendo**. B. **Seyffen**, **seynsen**, **seynfel**. H. **Guadaña**. L. **Falx fœnaria**, **Feniseca**. Vi. **Sickle**, **Hoche**.
 12050 to **Sit**. B. **Sitten**. T. **Sitzen**. G. **S'asseoir**. I. **Sedere**, **Sentâre**. H. **Asentârse**, estâr assentâdo. L. **Sedere**, à Gr. **καθω**, idem, **καθω**, à **καθ**, & **ω**, i. in sede colloco, aut sedere facio. Vi. **Seat**.
 b to **Sitte**, as a hen on egges. B. **Woeden**. T. **Wüten**. Vi. in **Woede**, to set on **Woed**.
 12051 a **Sitterne**. Vi. **Citerne**.
 (†) 12052 **Situation**, seat, ste, or standing of a place. G. H. **Situación**. I. **Situacione**. L. **Situatio**, onis.
 12053 a **Sine**. B. **Seuen**, **Aste**, **Issue**. T. **Sib**, à **σιν**, i. moueo, quatio, agito. Gr. **σιν**, seu **σινω**, à **σινω**, quatio, agito. H. **Cedago**, à **καθω**, seu **καθω**, i. excerno. T. 2. **Reiteren**, à **reiteren**, i. secernere. B. **Widter**. Ang. **Kiddir**. Hinc L. **disciur** **Subcerniculum**, **excerniculum**, **incerniculum**, à **sub**, in & **ex**, & **cerno**, i. **distinguo**. G. **Crible**. I. **Cribro** à **criuello**. H. 2. **Criuo**. L. **Cribrum**, q. **currifrum**, quod ibi **curras frumcatum**, ¶ **Ihd**. Gr. **κόσινω**, à **κινω**, i. moueo, quatio. Vi. **Woultter**, item to **Wange meale**, item to **Sift**.
 b to **sift** with a **Diue**. Vi. to **Sift**.
 c **Sine** of haire or searse, wherewith the course meale is ranged, or boulded. Vi. **Woultter**, item to **Wange meale**, in **Wange**. Vi. a **Searte**.
 (†) 12054 * **Siuell**. L. **Hispalis**. Vi. ¶ **Serail**.
 12055 **Siuues**. G. **Siuues**, **Siuóts**. Vi. **Ciuues**, & **Drallions**.
 12056 **Siuuet**. Vi. **Ciuuet**.
 (†) 12057 a **Sixaine**, the proportion of Six, a Poeme or Stanza of six verses. G. **Sixaine**, à **Six**, i. Sex.
 12058 **Sixe**. G. **Six**. Lat. **Sex**. Gr. **ἕξ**. I. **Sci**. H. **Seys**. B. **Seis**. T. **Serchs**. Heb. **שש** shesh.
 b ¶ the **Sixe Clerks** in Chancerie (next in degree to the twelve Masters) are Clerkes of ancient continuance, unto whom belongeth the enrolling of all Patents, Commissions, Licenses, Pardons, and other Warrants, that passe vnder the great Seale of England, whereupon they were called Clericiscribentes in Rotulis, as may appeare by certaine Constitutions made for the ordering of the Court of Chancery, about 12. of Ri. 2. Since which time the reputation of their places hath increased, in so much as they haue bene specially assigned among other Officers to attend at the time of the Kings Coronation, as Heralds Records doe testific. In the * yeare of King Henry the eighth, there was an Act of Parliament made to licence them to marrie, from which they had bene formerly restrained vnder the penalie of forfeiture of their places. They are also Attorneys
 * In times past the six Clerkes might not marry.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs and Defendants in causes depending in the Court of Chancery, &c.

c the Sipt. B. De felt. T. Der secht. G. Sixième. I. Sesto. H. Sexto. L. Sextus. Gr. ἑξήκω, ab ἕξ, i. sex.

d Siptene, i. sex and ten. B. Seltien. T. Sech-zehen. G. Seize. I. Sedici. H. Diez y seys. L. Sédecim, Sexdecim, indeclin. Gr. ἑξήκοντα, ab ἕξ, i. sex, & ἄρσην, i. decem.

e the Siptenth. B. Seltienst. T. Sechzehent. G. Seizième. I. Decimo sesto. H. Decimo sexto. L. Decimus sextus. Gr. ἑξήκοντα ἑξήκοντα, ab ἕξ, i. sex, & ἄρσην, i. decem.

f Siptie. T. Sechzig. B. Tsestich. G. Soixante. I. Sessanta. H. Sessenta. L. Sexaginta. Gr. ἑξήκοντα.

12059 a Sipe is a portion of bread or drinke, it is a farthing, which Schollers in Cambridge haue at the Buttery, it is noted with the letter S. as in Oxford with the letter Q. for half a farthing, and q. for a farthing, and whereas they say in Oxford, to Battle in the Buttery-booke, i. to set downe on their names what they take in Bread, Drinke, Butter, Cheese, &c. so in Cambridge they say to Sipe, i. to set downe their quantum, i. how much they take on their names in the Buttery-booke. Vi. to Battle.

12060 Sipe. Vi. Souder or Glue.

12060--2 a paire of Sizzers. Vi. Cifers.

(†) 12061 Omnia in Siba, queras in Sca.

12062 Skeate. Vi. Choznebacke.

12063 Skeppe. Vi. Walfhet.

12064 the Skie, à Belg. Schijnen, i. splendere. Vi. firmament.

12065 a Skiffe, or a ship-boate. G. Esquif. H. Esquife. I. Schiff. G. 2. Scâphe. H. 2. Chalupa. L. 2. Scafa. L. Scapha. Gr. σκάφη, à σκάω, cauo, excauo, à cauitate. Vi. Shallop.

12066 Skill, fortè à seire, vel à ἰσχυρὸν kikkel, idem. Vi. Knowledge & Canning.

12067 a Skillet or posnet, à B. Schelle, i. a little bell. G. Casole, Poellón, Potelét. I. Pignatta, Pignatina. H. Olla pequeña. B. Klene pot. T. Ein töpflim. L. 2. Olletta. L. 2. Ollula, dim. ab olla. Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, ἰσχυρὸν, ab ἰσχυρὸν, i. coquo. Vi. Dipkin.

12068 to Skimme. Vi. to Scumme.

b a Skimmer. Vi. a Scummer.

12069 to Skinck, or fill drinke. T. B. Schencken. H. Escanciár. G. Eschanfonner. I. Scanciare. L. Funderc, Infunderc, Potum seu pocula ministrare.

12070 a Skinne. B. Schinde, ab Heb. שֶׁן Shacan, habitauit. B. 2. Pel. T. Fel. B. 3. Pels. T. 2. Peltz. G. Peau. I. Pelle. H. Pelleja, Piel. L. * Pellis, à pellendo, quod externas iniurias tegendo repellat, vel à ἰσχυρὸν Pilleh, i. velatus est, vnde G. 2. Pánne, à Lat. Pannus. L. 2. Cutis, à σκῆπτρον, idem, quod à ἔλω, i. rado. * Inter Cutem, & pellem, hoc interest, quod cutis in viuis est, pellis verò à carne iam deducta. Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, à ἰσχυρὸν, i. excoriare, ἰσχυρὸν, idem. Vi. Hide, & Leather.

b the Skinne of a beast. Vi. Hide, Pelt, Leather.

c the Skinne that couereth the braine. Vi. filices.

d Skinner. Vi. furrier, & fell-monger.

12071 to Skippe, à σκίπω, idem. Vi. to Leape.

b to Skippe ouer. Vi. to Glauce.

12072 to Skirmish. B. Schaermutten. T. Scharmützeler. I. Scaramuzare. H. Escaramuzár. G. Escarmouchér, à ἰσχυρὸν, pugna. L. Velitari, à velites, i. leuis armature milites, Light-horsemen. Gr. ἀρσενόκοι, i. è longè jaculari.

b a Skirmish, or skirmishing. T. Scharmützel. B. Schaermut-tinghe, schaermuttel. I. Scaramuccia, & Scaramuzza. H. Escaramuzza. G. Escarmouche. L. Velitatio, onis. Gr. ἀρσενόκοι.

12073 Skirret root. G. Cheruy. H. chirruia. L. Cheruillum. B. Sés rillen. T. Sierlin. L. Seruilla, seruillum. I. Sifaro. L. 2. Sifarum, sifer. Gr. Σίραρυ. Huius radix decocta ori grata est, & stomacho utilis.

12074 the Skirts of a coat. T. Schurtz. Vi. Worder, Wimme, Hemme.

12075 Skittish, à Scythia, natione fera. Vi. Wilde.

12076 Skitunage, q Anno 27. H. 6. cap. 2. signifying the Precincts of Calcis.

12077 a Skitce. Vi. Selice.

(†) 12078 Omnia in Sko, queras in Sco.

(†) 12079 Skra, Skre, omnia Vi. in Sca, Scie.

(†) 12080 Skri, Skro, Skru. Vi. omnia in Scti, Scto, Scru.

(†) 12081 Sku. Vi. omnia in Scti.

12082 Sky, omnia queras in Sht.

12083 to Slabter, à B. Slabten, i. distillare siue fundere inter forbendum. G. Saletér, à Sale, à Lat. Squalidus.

12084 Slacke, or loose. B. Slaeck. T. schlässig. G. Lasche. L. Laxus. H. Floxo. H. 2. Rallentato, à lentus. Gr. χαλκός, à χαλκός, i. hio, dehisco. Vi. Loose.

12085 Slacke, or slow in doing. B. Slap. T. Schlaf, à schlaffen, i. oscitare, dormire. Vi. Slow, & Lazie.

b Slackly. Vi. Negligently.

c Slackness. Vi. Idleness.

12086 to Slate, à Belg. Slaen, & slaegen, i. percutere. T. Schlagen, à ἰσχυρὸν Salah, i. frangit, pessum dedit. Vi. to Kill, Murther.

12087 the Slate of a weauers loome, à Teut. Slagen, i. ferire, percutere. B. weuerham, i. textoris pecten. Sic T. Weberblat, i. folium textoris. G. Peigne de tisserand. I. Pettine di tessitore. H. Peyne de texedor. L. Pecten textoris. Gr. κείρα. Vi. Combe.

12088 a man-Slater. Vi. Homicide.

12089 to Slake, i. to grow slacke or loose. Vi. Slaeke. Vi. to Mitigate, to Quench.

12090 Slander, & Slanderous. Vi. Slander.

12091 a Slapfance, à Belg. Slabben, i. lingere, & saulle, i. condimentum, pannelecker. V. Lickdich.

12092 to Slah, à Belg. Slach, vel slaeghe, i. istus, à slaen, i. percutere. T. Schlagen. G. Berlatfer. I. Sberleffare, Sbarleffare. Vi. to Cut.

12093 a Slate, à Lat. Latus. G. Ardoise, ab ardeo. Vnde etiam Soliueau dicitur, à sole. Vi. Ttle.

12094 a Slaue. B. Slaue. T. Schlaw. G. Esclâue. I. Schiâus. H. Esclâno. L. vulgò Sclauus, quod quidam voluit dictum à ferro

illo quo captiuus collum circumdabatur, quod S. referebat & verbo Clauus, q. S. Clausus. Quidam, à Sclauonijs afferunt. Vi. Sclauonia. Alij ab Heb. שְׁבָוִי Schabui, i. captiuus. L. Verna, à vere, qui in villa vere natus ab ancilla & seruo, quod tempus natura duce fetura est, q. Fest. Mancipium, quasi manu captum. Gr. δμωγεῖν, & δμωγεῖν, ab δμω, i. domus, & γεῖν, i. tero, λατρεῖν, à particula intensiua λα, & τρεῖν, i. tremo.

12095 to Slauer, or driuell, à salua, i. pestle. G. Bauér. I. Bauère, Sbauère. H. Baucár, ex baba, i. salua. B. Zeneren. T. Geyfferen, à geyffer, i. salua. L. Saluère, à salua. Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, à ἰσχυρὸν, i. salua.

12096 Slauerie. Vi. Seruitude, & Bondage.

b the original of Slauerie, or bondage. Vi. Sstef.

12097 Slaughter, à Belg. Slagh, à Teut. Schlacht, à schlachten, i. mactare. B. Sberleffare, T. Sberleffag. B. 2. Todt-slagh. T. 2. Todt-schlag, à todt, i. mors, & schlagghen, i. percutere. G. Tueric, à Tuer, i. mactio. Abbas, ab abbate, i. pessundare. I. Abbatia, Vci-fione, Strage. H. Marança, Estrágo. L. * Strages, à sternendo. * Clades, ἀπὸ τῆς κλάδης, i. ramo: est enim proprie nihil aliud quam ramorum & furculorum detritio: quemadmodum * Calamitas calamorum, Strages stratarum arborum. Inde metaphorice ad homines transfertur. Gr. σφαγεῖν, à σφαζω, à φάω, i. occido. Vi. Murther, & Manslaught-ter.

b a Slaughter-man. B. Wlesch-houwer. Vi. Boucher.

c a Slaughter-house. B. Slach-huis. T. Schlag-haus, I. Scannagh, à scannare, to cut the throat. L. Laniena, Carnificina.

12098 Slander, & to Slander. Vi. Sclander.

b Slanderous. Vi. Sclanderous, & Repochfull.

(†) 12099 Sclauonia. Vi. Sclauonia.

12100 Slaye. Vi. Slaie.

12101 to Slea. Vi. to Slaie.

12102 to Sleake. Vi. to Sleake.

12103 a Sledde. B. Sledde, & Slidde, à Slidden, i. labi, vnde Ang. to slide. T. Schlitten. I. Slitta. L. 2. Treggia. G. Trainéau, trainoir. L. Traha, à trahendo. Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, ab ἰσχυρὸν, i. traho. Vi. Diate.

12104 a Smihs Sledge, à Teut. schlegel, i. malleus, à schlagen, i. ferire.

T. Ein schmied-hammer. B. Smihs haemer. Vi. Hammer.

12105 to Sleake, or smooth ouer. B. Slæke, & Slepe. T. Schleicht. Vi. to Plaine, & to Polish.

12106 to Sleape. Sax. B. Slaepen. T. Schlaffen. G. H. Dormir. I. L. Dormire, à ἰσχυρὸν Darum, transpositum a ἰσχυρὸν Radam, i. soporari, sopiri, q. Guich.

b Sleape. B. Slaep. T. Schlaff. * Quies est quæ efficitur humori-bus à corde ad cerebrum ascendentibus, qui cum ibi refrigerati fuerint, recedentes ad cor calorem eius refrigerant. G. Somne, Sommeil. I. Sónno. H. El sueño. L. Sónnus, à Gr. ὑπνός, idem, vnde primum hypnus, sicut ab ὑπνός, super, ab ὑπνός, supinus, ab ὑς, sus: deinde Sónnus, & somnus, ὑπνός, q. λυπνός, quod soluat labores, à λύω, i. soluo, & πόνος, i. labor.

12107 a Slexue, alludit ad Heb. שֶׁן Saleu, i. seruauit. T. Ernel, ab arm, i. brachium. B. Een mouwe. G. Manche. I. Maniche. H. Mánga. L. Mánica. Gr. χεῖρ, à χεῖρ, i. manus.

12108 to Sleike. Vi. to Sleike.

12109 Sleite. Vi. Slight, & Shift, & Deceit.

12110 Slender, à B. Slaender, idem, à slaen, i. paruus. G. Gresse. L. Grácilis, Exilis. Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, à λείπω, i. deficio. Vi. Leane, Subtile, & Thinne.

12111 a Slice of any thing. Vi. Selise.

b a Slice of bacon. G. Riblette, f. Vi. Collop.

12112 a Slice, or flat toole wherewith Chirurgians lay salue on plaisters. Vi. Spatle.

12113 a Slidde. Vi. a Sledde.

12114 to Slide. B. Slidden, Slidderen. T. Schleiten, Gleiten, Glit-zen. G. Glisér, à ἰσχυρὸν, i. lubricus. H. Deslizarse, Resbalár, Res-ualár. I. Scorrere, Sdruscolare. L. Lapsare, à labi. Gr. ὀλισθαίνω.

12115 a Shte fellow. T. Schleichter, à ἰσχυρὸν Zachal, i. reptauit. B. Slipper. G. Lournard, vnde nos a lurker, à Gr. λωπρός, i. curuus, ut sunt in latibulis latitantes. Gr. φωνήριον, à φωνήριον, i. lustrum. Vi. to Lurke, & Craftie, & Wille.

12116 a Slight, or light thing, of no value. B. Slecht, nicht. L. Sim-plex, Triuialis, Tenuis. Vi. Slender, Meane, Hillie, Simple, Thinne.

12117 Slime. B. Slijm. T. Schleim, à Lat. Limus, à Gr. λῖμα, idem. Vi. Lime, Durt, Wndde.

12118 a Slimme, or long gangrell. G. Long-herry, i. a long-Harry. B. Langh-lenter. T. Langer-mensch, & G. 2. Long-homme. I. Hwa-mo-longo. H. Luengo de cuerpo. L. Longurio, à pertica quam longu-rium vocant. Gr. Περυμύκτος, à πέρω, & μύκτος, i. longitudo.

12119 Slimeffe. Vi. a Shte fellow.

12120 a Sling. B. Slinghe. T. Schlinge, à Gr. Ζαλκίον, i. vibrare, ab Heb. שֶׁן Salah, i. sternere, pessundare. G. Fónde. I. Frónba, fion-da. H. Honda. L. Funda, à fundendo. Gr. Περυβόλος, à πέρω, i. saxum, & βόλος, iacio, item ἰσχυρὸν, à ἰσχυρὸν, i. lapis, & ἰσχυρὸν, i. verro. L. 2. Balista. Gr. 2. Βαλίστρα, à βάλλω, iacio.

12121 to Slippe. B. Slippen, slipperen, sibberen, à sibbe, sibber, i. limus. T. Schlipfen, Vi. supra, to Slide.

12121-2 a Slippe. Vi. Branch, Sprigge, Shote, Giffte.

12122 a Slipper, because it will easily slippe on and off, vel à Belg. Slip-pen, i. labi, dilabi. Vi. Pantofle, Sandall.

12123 Slippery. T. Schlipferig. B. Sibberich, sibberachtich, à sibberen, i. labi, lapsare. Vi. to Slide.

12124 Slise. Vi. Selise.

12125 to Slitte. T. Schlitzin, à Gr. ἰσχυρὸν, idem.

b a Slitte. T. Schlitz. Vi. Chap, Chinck, Clefe.

12126 Sloathfull. Vi. Slowthfull, & Lazie.

12127 a Sloakster. Vi. Sloakster.

12128 a Sloe. B. Slew. T. Schleen, à ἰσχυρὸν Silon, i. spina.

b a Sloe-worme, because it useth to creepe and liue on sloe-trees. * L. Cæcilia, quia cæca est. T. Blindwurm. B. Blindworm, Gr. τυφλός, ab ὄψ, i. visus, & τυφλός, i. cæcus.

12129 a Sloakster,

* Pellis, vnde.

* Differentia inter Cutem & Pellem.

The Slaie of a weauers loome.

Slaue, vnde.

* Strages, * Clades, * Calamitas, vnde.

* Somnus quo-modo concilia-tur. * ὑπνός som-nus.

A Slipper, vnde.

* Sloe-worme, vnde. * Cæcilia, vnde.

12129 a Sloakster,

12129 a **Slockster**, one that slocketh or enticeth mens servants away, à T. **Glocken**, voce gallinarum quam edunt dum gliocunt, & pullos suos ad se vocant. L. Plagiarius. Vi. a **Plagiare**.

12130 **Slope**, or oblique, à $\sigma\lambda\omicron\lambda\omicron\varsigma$, idem. Vi. **Ukew**, & **Crooked**.

12131 a **Sloppe**, or hose. B. **Sloef-hose**. Vi. **Wreches**.

12132 to **Slozte**, or make foule. Vi. to **Foule**.

12133 **Sloth**, & **Slothfull**. Vi. **Slowthfull**.

12134 a **Slouch**, a great, & weildie, ill-fashioned man, **Slouen**, **Lout**, & **Clowne**. G. Halebréda.

12135 a **Slouen**, or filthy fellow. B. **Sloef**. G. **Sovillon**. T. **Garst-hammel**, à **garstig**, i. raxidus, & **hammel**, i. veruex. **Unflat**. L. Sordidus, Squalidus, Dificinctus, Incompositus. Gr. $\rho\alpha\kappa\omega\delta\eta\varsigma$, arag-ged catter demallion, à $\rho\alpha\kappa\omega$, i. vestis lacera. Vi. **Filthie**.

12136 **Slonchfull**. Vi. **Slowthfull**, **Jdle**, **Lazie**.

12137 **Slow**, B. **Sloef**, à **Slapen**, i. dormire. B. 2. **Langh saem**. T. **Langhsam**, unde nos dicimus, a Long-slam. G. **Tardif**. I. **Tardo**. H. **Tardio**. L. **Tardus**, ab Heb. $\tau\alpha\delta$ tarad, idem, & Becm. alludit non-nihil ad Gr. $\tau\alpha\delta\eta\varsigma$, i. tardus, q. $\tau\alpha\delta\eta\varsigma$, ab α priu. & $\tau\alpha\delta\eta\varsigma$, opus. G. 2. **Lent**. H. 2. **Liento**. I. 2. **Lento**. L. 2. **Lentus**. Vi. **Lazie**, & **Slacke**, **Jdle**.

b **Slowthfullness**, q. d. full of sloth. L. * **Segnitia**, sine nitendo quid vile aut honestum, & **Fest**. Vi. **Idleness**, **Laziness**.

12138 to **Slabber**. Vi. **Slabber**, **Blot**.

12139 a **Sluce**, to let in or out water. B. **Sluyse**. T. **Schleusse**, à **Schleffen**, i. claudere. H. **Eschlusa**. G. **Eschluse**, **Ecluse**, à claudendo, & excludendo vel emittendo aquas, unde **Sluyse oppidum Flandriae**. G. 2. **Emissaire**. I. **Catarratta**. L. **Cataracta**, à Gr. $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\rho\alpha\kappa\tau\eta\varsigma$, à $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha$, & $\rho\alpha\kappa\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. frango; impetum enim aquarum silit, & quasi frangit. Vi. **Damme**.

12140 **Sluggard**. Vi. **Lazie**, & to **Loiter**.

12141 to **Slamber**. B. **Slaymen**, **Sluymeren**. T. **Schlammern**. G. **Sommeillier**. I. **Sonnachiare**, à somnus. H. **Dormitar**. I. L. **Dormitare**, frequenter à dormio, à quo & G. **Entredormir**. Gr. $\nu\sigma\alpha\lambda\epsilon\upsilon\varsigma$, à $\nu\sigma\alpha$, nuo; proprie enim est nutante capite dormire. Vid. **Steepe**.

12142 **Slusa**, exclusa. Vi. **Sluce**.

12143 a **Slutte**. T. **Schlauff**. G. **Salifon**, à Sale, i. **salidus**, **spureus**. Vi. **Filthie**, item **Slouen**.

12144 **Slynelle**. Vi. **Slyefellow**.

12145 to **Smacke**, or taste. B. **Smacken**. T. **Smecken**, ex sono gustantium facta vox. Vi. **Taste**.

b a **Smacking**, or papping with the mouth, used of horse-riders. L. **Poppylina**, & **Poppylinus**, & **Plin**. Gr. $\pi\omicron\pi\alpha\pi\upsilon\mu\omicron\varsigma$, idem, à sono.

12146 **Small**. B. **Smal**. T. **Schmall**. G. **Mená**. H. **Menúdo**. I. **Minúto**. L. **Minútus**, à minuendo. Vi. **Little**, & **Slender**.

12147 * **Smallage**, q. d. tenuis ætas, eo quod ex hac herba fiant medicina multum conuenientes infantibus & alijs parua ætatis. G. **Ache**. T. **Epfigh**. B. **Eppe**. I. H. **Apio**. * L. **Apium**, quod sit herba apibus gratissima. Gr. $\epsilon\lambda\iota\upsilon\nu\omicron\varsigma$, q. d. $\epsilon\lambda\iota\upsilon\nu\omicron\varsigma$, ab $\epsilon\lambda$, i. palus, eo quod $\epsilon\lambda$ $\rho\acute{\iota}\sigma\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. in palude crescat.

12148 to **Smart**. B. **Smerten**. T. **Schmerken**. H. **Escofer**, **Escocer**. L. **Dolere**, **Vrere**.

12149 a **Smatterer in any learning**. Vi. a **Spoutice**.

12150 **Smeare**. B. **Smere**. Vi. **Grease**, & **Fat**.

b to **Smeare**. T. **Schmiren**. Vi. **Smoint**.

(†) 12151 * **Smegmatick**, having power to scoure, as sops doth. G. **Smegmaticque**. I. H. **Smegmatico**. L. **Smegmaticus**, a, um. Græ. $\sigma\mu\epsilon\gamma\mu\alpha\tau\iota\kappa\omicron\varsigma$, à **Smegma**. Gr. $\sigma\mu\epsilon\gamma\mu\alpha$, i. soape.

12152 to **Smell**. T. **Riechen**. B. **Riecken**. G. **Flairer**, **Odorér**. H. **Oler**. I. **Odorare**. L. **Odorári**, ab odor, ab $\alpha\lambda\epsilon\omicron$, oleo.

b a **Smell-feast**. Vi. **Parasitte**.

12153 * a **Smelt**. T. **Schmeltz**, quod violam gratissimè redoleat, teste **Bellon**. B. **Perlaen**. G. **Epelan**, **Eperlan**. I. **Perlano**. H. **Perlán**, quod perlam, i. vnionem, colore referat, & **Rondel**.

12154 to **Smile**. B. **Smaylen**. T. **Schmeilen**, **Schmützen**. G. **Soubfrire**. H. **Sonreir**. I. **Sogbignare**, **Sorridere**, **Sotto ridere**, à Lat. **Subridere**. Gr. $\sigma\mu\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omicron\upsilon$. Heb. $\rho\eta\eta\upsilon$ **fachak**, i. **risit**, à * $\rho\eta\eta\upsilon$ **ifacak** est $\rho\eta\eta\upsilon$ **Isaac filius Abrahamæ**, à **risu** **Saxæ sic dictus**. Vi. to **Laugh**.

12155 to **Smite**. B. **Smyten**. T. **Schmeissen**. Gr. $\sigma\mu\acute{\iota}\tau\eta\iota$, i. **ferire**. Vi. to **Strike**, & to **Beat**.

b a **Smiter**, **Semitar**, or **Turkish sword**. Vi. **Semitar**.

c **Smitting**. B. **Smijtinghe**, à **smjsten**, i. **percutere**. Vi. **Beating**.

12156 an iron **Smith**. **Smyth** in times past signified a Carpenter. B. **Ifer-smid**. T. **Gifen-schmidt**, à **Schmitzen**, **smetten**, i. **maculare**, **inquinare**, & **Kilian**. unde **Ang**. **Smutch**. I. **Ferráro**. H. **Herréro**. L. **Ferrarius** **faber**, qui aliquid ex ferro conficit. G. **Mareschal**. Gr. $\sigma\mu\iota\tau\eta\varsigma$, à $\sigma\mu\iota\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. **ferrum**, & $\epsilon\pi\alpha\lambda\lambda\omicron\upsilon\mu\alpha\iota$, i. **operor**.

b a **gold-Smith**. Vi. in **dict**. **Gold**.

c a **locke-Smith**. Vi. **sub voce** **Locke**.

d a **Smiths hammer**. Vi. **Hammer**, & **Sledge**.

12157 a **Smocke**. L. **Subucula muliebris**, quod subridens induatur. **Súpparus**, & **Súpparum**, & **Var**. **Interula muliebris**, quod interius vestiatur. Gr. $\sigma\mu\omicron\chi\eta\tau\omega\upsilon$, ex $\sigma\mu\omicron$, i. **sub**, & $\chi\eta\tau\omega\upsilon$, i. **tunica**. G. **Chemise** **defemme**. I. **Camiscia di donna**. H. **Camisa de mugér**. L. **Camissa**, seu **Indusium mulieris**, **Ang**. a shirt for a woman. B. **Urouwen hembd**. T. **Frauwen hembd**. T. 2. **Schurtz**. Vi. **Shirt**.

12158 **Smoke**. B. **Rook**. T. **Rauch**. G. **Fuméc**. H. **Húmo**. I. **Fumo**. L. **Fumus**. Gr. $\kappa\epsilon\lambda\mu\omicron\varsigma$.

12159 **Smooth**. Sax. **ymete**. Vi. **Plaine**.

b to **Smooth**, à T. **Schmicken**, i. **ornare**, à $\sigma\mu\acute{\iota}\chi\eta\iota$. Vi. to **Trimme**, & to **Polish**.

12160 to **Smother**. B. **Smozen**. T. **Schmechen**, à $\sigma\mu\acute{\iota}\chi\eta\iota$, i. **igni vastare**, **exurere**, & **Hclu**. H. **Ahogár**. G. **Suffocér**. I. **Suffocare**. L. **Suffocare**, à **sub** & **foco**, ut sit quasi sub foco tollere aut perimere. Vi. to **Choke**.

12161 a **Smother**. Vi. **Claw-backe**.

12162 **Smugge**, à B. **Smucken**, i. **ornare**. Vi. **Spruce**, & **Heat**, & **Smooth**.

12163 to **Smutch**. B. **Smouten**, à $\sigma\mu\acute{\iota}\chi\eta\iota$, i. **fumare**. B. 2. **Smetzen**, i. **maculare**. G. **Poislér**, i. **picare**, à **poix**, i. **pix**.

12164 a **Snaffle**. T. **Schnapfel**. Vi. a **Bitte** for a horse, in **Bitte**.

12165 a **Snaille**. T. **Schneck**. B. **Slecke**. H. **Caracól**, corruptum a **Snaile**. ex cochlea, & **Cob**. **Bauofa**, ex **baua**, i. **salina**. G. **Limáce**, **Limacón**. I. **Limáca**, **Limacón**. H. **Limáça**. L. **Limax**, quod limo hieme delutescat, vere prodians. L. 2. * **Cochlea**, à Gr. $\kappa\omicron\chi\lambda\iota\alpha\varsigma$, à $\kappa\omicron\chi\lambda\omega$ $\tau\omicron$ $\rho\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\omega$, i. in orbem conuoluo. * **Cochlea** verò dicitur **Domiporta**, & Gr. $\phi\epsilon\lambda\alpha\kappa\omicron$, à $\phi\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, i. **ferre**, & $\omicron\iota\epsilon$, i. **domus**. Sic **B. Hupf-slecke**. T. **Haus-schneck**, **Ang**. **Houfe-snaile**. $\chi\epsilon\lambda\alpha\delta\eta\iota$, quasi $\sigma\kappa\epsilon\lambda\lambda\alpha\delta\eta\iota$, à $\sigma\kappa\epsilon\lambda\lambda\omega$, i. **sicco**, **arefacio**.

12166 a **Snake**. Sax. **ynaca**. B. **Snacke**, à $\gamma\psi\alpha$ **nashác**, i. **memor-dit**. G. **Couléuvre**. H. **Calébra**. I. **Colubro**. L. **Cóluber**, quod in lubri-cos tractus flexibus sinuosis labatur, & **Cath**. L. 2. **Anguis**, quasi angulo-sus, nunquam rektus. Gr. $\delta\omicron\phi\iota\varsigma$, ab $\delta\phi\omega$, i. **perpicuè** **video**, aut ab Heb. $\pi\upsilon\delta\alpha\kappa$ **epheh**, idem, à $\pi\upsilon\delta$ **pagnah**, i. **sibilauit**. Vi. **Tadder**, & **Serpent**.

b a **water-Snake**. B. **Water-flange**, **Water**. T. **wasser-schlang**, **Water**. L. **Natrix**, idem, à **no**, **nas**. **Hydrus**. Gr. $\psi\delta\phi\omicron$, ab $\psi\delta\omega$, i. **aqua**. G. **Couléuvre d'eau**. I. **Serpe nell'acqua**. H. **Calébra de la-gua**. Vi. **Serpent**.

c **Snake-wort**, or **Snake-wort**. T. **Water-wartz**. Vi. **Addeits-wort**.

d **Snakes buglosse**. Vi. **Uipers buglosse**.

12167 **Snappdragon**, **Calves snout**. B. **Calves snout**. I. **Antirrhino**. L. **Antirrhinum**. Gr. $\alpha\upsilon\tau\iota\rho\eta\iota\upsilon\omicron\nu$, quia semen eius est vituli naribus simi-le, & **Diocle**. T. B. **Dzant**. L. **Orontium**.

12168 a **Snappe-dragon**, laruata facies olim in pompa circumduci solita, pando ore instar draconis, ad submouendam obstantium turbam compara-ta: unde B. **Hijtebauw**, à **hijten**, i. **mordere**. T. **Doppel**, à tyran-no Polonico cui nomen **Doppel**, ab immensi hiatus. Vi. **Hobgoblin**.

12169 to **Snappe**, or **rappe**. B. **Snappen**. T. **Schnappen**, **filicitia** **vox** **ex sono formata**. Vi. to **Knocke**, & **Strike**.

12170 a **Snappe with the fingers**, à sono. I. **Baiocco**. H. **Papiróte**. Vi. **filippe**.

12171 a **Snappe-haunse**, or **fire-locke**. L. **Ignárium**.

12172 a **Snare**. B. **Snoer**. T. **Schnur**, ab Heb. $\tau\alpha\tau$ **isar**, i. **ligauit**. **Snare**, unde. * G. **Lácco**. I. **Laccio**. H. **Láço**. L. **Laqueus**, à $\lambda\alpha\kappa\alpha\varsigma$ **lacac**, i. **capere**. * **Laqueus**, **Pedica**, à **pede**, à quo & G. **Piege**, m. & Gr. $\pi\epsilon\delta\eta\iota$, $\pi\alpha\gamma\iota\varsigma$. $\alpha\epsilon\pi\alpha\delta\omicron\upsilon\eta\iota$, ab $\alpha\epsilon\pi\alpha\delta\omega$, i. **capio**.

b to **Snare**. B. **Snoeren**. Vi. to **Entangle**.

12173 to **Snarle like a dogge**. B. **Schnarren**. T. **Schnarren**, à sono **litera R**, unde **R** **litera canina dicitur**.

12174 to **Snatch**. B. **Snacken**, i. **hianti ore captare**. T. **Schnapfen**. G. **Raur**. I. **Rapire**. L. **Rapere**, ab $\alpha\epsilon\pi\alpha\lambda\lambda\epsilon\upsilon$, idem. H. **Arrebatár**, à **Lat**. **arripere**. Vi. to **Catch**.

12175 **Snat**, or **Snot**. B. **Snot**, vel **Snat**. T. **Schnudet**, à **schnutzen**, i. **emungere**. G. **Morúe**, ou **Morueáu**, à Gr. $\mu\upsilon\kappa\eta\tau\eta\varsigma$, i. **nafus**, & $\rho\eta\delta$, i. **fluxus**, q. $\tau\eta$ $\mu\upsilon\kappa\eta\tau\eta\varsigma$ $\rho\eta\delta$, i. **nasi fluxus**. I. **Mocco**. H. **Moco**. L. **Mucus**, & **Muccus**, **Myxa**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\zeta\alpha$, à $\mu\upsilon\delta\omega$, i. **mungerere**, $\gamma\eta\mu\alpha$ **moz**, idem. Vi. **Keume**, & **Catarre**.

12176 a **Sneakstoe**, translatum à nostro **Snake**, quem clanculo prorepens ad amissum insitatur. Unde B. **Krupper**, à **kruppen**, i. **serpere**. G. **Village de Rebéc**, i. a **fiddle-face**. I. **Bugigártolo**, i. a **cat-creeper**. Vid. **Slyefellow**.

12177 to **Sneele**, or **neese**. T. **Nielsen**. B. **Nielsen**, à **nese**, i. **nafus**. G. **Efternuér**. H. **Efternuér**. I. **Sternutire**. L. **Sternuere**, & **Sternutá-re**, frequent. Gr. $\sigma\tau\epsilon\rho\upsilon\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha$, à $\sigma\tau\epsilon\lambda\omega$, quod à $\sigma\tau\epsilon\lambda\omega$, i. **impingo**, **offen-do**, & $\rho\iota\varsigma$, i. **nafus**, quod allidat & **impingat** in **nares**.

b **Sneele-wort**. B. **Niescruyt**. Vi. **Niesing-wort**.

c **Sneefing powder**. Vi. **Niesing-wort**, & **Cresses**.

12178 **Sneuell**. B. **Snuupe**. Vi. **Snat**.

(†) 12179 a **Snipe**. Vi. **Snite**.

12180 a **Snite**, or **Snipe**, à B. **Snippen**, i. **incidere**, quod **rostrum** **ba-beat longum**, & **acutum**, ad incidendum paratissimum. B. **Riet-sneppe**, à **riet**, i. **iuncus**, & **sneppe**, i. **rostrum**, quod in vliginosis pascat. T. **Schneppf**, à **schnants**, i. **rostrum**. G. **Beccassine**. I. **Beccatina**, à **becco**, i. **rostrum**. L. **Ronchillara**. Gr. $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\varsigma$, à $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\varsigma$, i. **rostrum**.

12181 to **Snoz**. B. **Snozcken**. T. **Schnarchen**, **dict**. à sono. B. 2. **Roncken**. G. **Ronfclér**. I. **Ronfáre**. H. **Roncár**. L. **Ronchilláre**. Gr. $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\upsilon$, à $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\varsigma$, i. **rostrum**, vel **nafus**, à $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\varsigma$, i. **sonus nasi** qui ster-tendo editur.

12182 **Snot**. Vi. **Snat**.

12183 **Snot**. Vi. **Snowt**.

(†) 12184 **Snowdon hills** in **Caernarouonsire** in **Wales**. L. **Alpes Britannicæ**. Vi. **Alpes**.

12185 **Snow**. B. **Snew**, **Snee**, T. **Schnee**. G. **Neige**. I. **Neue**. H. **Nieue**. L. **Nix**, **niuis**, à **ningo**, vel à Gr. $\nu\iota\phi\omega$, i. **ningo**. Gr. $\chi\epsilon\omega\upsilon$, à $\chi\epsilon\omega$, i. **fundo**, quia quasi in terram effunditur **nix**: appellatur enim **nix** & **Plinio** **aquarum celestium spuma**. (†) **The Snow doth cover the earth**, as with a garment of wooll, as the raine feedeth the earth with drops which it drincketh up, teaching vs not onely to giue a rag of cloth, but also a morsell of bread to the needie.

12186 to **Snow**. B. **Snewen**. T. **Schneeten**. G. **Neigér**. I. **Neuá-re**, **Neuicáre**, **Neuigáre**. H. **Neuár**. L. **Ningúere**, **Ningere**, à Gr. $\nu\iota\phi\omega$, idem, à $\nu\iota\phi\omega$, i. **lauo**, **abluo**.

b to **Snowmeth**. G. **Ilneige**. I. **Néuica**, **Néuiga**. H. **Nicua**, **Haze nicue**. L. **Ningit**. Gr. $\nu\iota\phi\epsilon\iota$.

12187 a **Snowt**. B. **Snupte**. T. **Schnautz**, à **schnauffen**, **schnauf-ben**, i. **spirare**, **anhelare**. G. **Múscle**, **Muscáu**. I. **Músc**, ex Gr. $\mu\upsilon\delta\varsigma$, i. **mus**, **mures enim sunt exquisitè rostrati**: vel ex $\mu\upsilon\omega$, i. **claudio**, quod **rostrum** **est fissellatum**, i. **nuzzled**. H. **Hocico**. * L. **Rostrum**, à **rodo**. Gr. $\rho\omicron\gamma\chi\epsilon\varsigma$.

b the **Snowt of an elephant**. B. **Snupte**. T. **Schnutz**. L. **Probóscis**. Gr. $\omega\pi\epsilon\sigma\theta\omicron\kappa\iota\varsigma$, à $\omega\pi\theta$, i. **antè**, & $\beta\omicron\mu\omega$, i. **palco**. Vi. the **Tranche**.

12188 to **Snuiffe**. I. **Snuiffare**, **Sbruffare**, **Sbroffare**, **Sborffare**, omnia à sono **hicta**. T. **Die nasen schnauffen**. B. **Snuypuen**. L. **Follicare**, i. **folium more reciproco spiritu nares agitare**. G. **Souffléer du nez**. H. **Soplár**. I. **Soffiáre col naso**, i. **suffláre**. Gr. $\mu\epsilon\omega$. Vi. to **Duffe**.

12189 the **Snuiffe**, or **socket of the Lampe**. Vi. **Hatch**.

12190 to **Snuiffe the candle**. B. **Snuiffen**, & **Snuiffelen**. T. **Schnupfen**. G. **Mouchér**. I. **Mocáre**. L. **Emungere**, **Mungere**. Gr. $\mu\upsilon\delta\omega\upsilon\epsilon\iota$, $\gamma\eta\mu\alpha$ **moz**, i. **emungere**. H. **Despauilár**, q. d. **pabulum subtrahere**.

* Segnitia, unde.

Sluce, unde.

* Smallage, unde. * Apium, unde.

* Smegmatick.

* Smelt, unde.

* Isaac, unde.

* Cochlea, unde.

* Cochlea Domiporta.

a Snake.

Snare, unde.

* Laqueus, unde.

(†) Nota.

b a paire of Snuffers, B. Snuyters, T. Schneyters, G. Mouchertes, I. Mocatolo, L. Emundorium, G. 2. Emonetoire, H. Despailladeras, Gr. ἀπομύκτης, ἀπομύκτης.

12191 Sny, Vi. Sni.

12192 So, Vi. Soe.

12193 to Soake, Vi. Soke.

b Soaked, Vi. Moistened.

12194 a Soale-fish, Vi. Sole.

12195 Soape, Vi. Sope.

12196 to Soare a lofi, à Gr. σὺρειν, i. trahere: est enim q. trahim in circuitu huc illuc volitare, Vi. to file.

(+) 12197 a Soare, Vi. a Sope.

12198 a Sobbe, H. Solloço, I. Singolto, Singhiòzzo, G. Senglòr, L. Singultus.

12199 Sober, B. Sober, G. Sòbre, I. H. Sòbrio, L. Sòbrius, à Gr. σόφρων, i. temperans, Abstemious, ex abs, & temetum, i. vinum, q. vinum non bibens, ἀποσιωπῶ, i. vinum non bibens, ἀποσιωπῶ, & σὺρειν, i. vinum, T. Ruchtern.

b Sobernelle, sobrietie, B. Soberheyt, G. Sobrieté, I. Sobrietà, H. Sobriedad, L. Sobrietas, Vi. Sober.

(+) c Sobrietie, Vi. Sobernelle.

12200 Sock (Soca) is a word signifying a power or libertie of Jurisdiction, as appeareth by these words out of Bracton: Sunt qui Barones & alij libertatem habentes, scil. Soc & Sac, Tol & Thean, Infangthefe & Vfangthefe, & isti possunt iudicare in Curia sua cum qui inuentus fuerit infra libertatem suam seistus de aliquo latrocinio manifesto. Et lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 6. in the Lawes of King Edw. set out by M. Lamb, fol. 132. you haue these words: Socha est quod si aliquis querit aliquid in terra sua, etiam furtum, sua est iusticia, si inuentus fuerit, an non. Saxon in the Description of Britanic, cap. 11. saith that Sock is a suit of Court, and thus thereof commeth Soken: but the signification of the word commeth from the German Sûchen, i. querere, so that Soc is inquisitio, i. a seeking, The Expofitor of the Termes of Law saith thus: Sok is the suit of men in your Court according to the custome of the Realme.

* Soccage, quid & unde.

12201 Soccage (Soccagium) dict. à G. Soc, i. vomer, a plowshare or coulter. It signifieth in our Common Law a Tenure of lands holden by or for certaine husbandrie seruices to be performed to the Lord of the Fee, as I haue shewed in Chiuallie. q. Bract. in his 2. booke, cap. 35. num. 1. describeth it thus: Dicit poterit Soccagium à soceo, & inde Tenentes qui tenent in Soccagio * Sockmanni dici poterunt, &c. which is as much to say as Tenants, or men that hold by seruice of the plow, or plow-men.

* Sockmanni.

(+) 12202 Socha, Vi. in voce Sock.

12203 Sociable, G. H. Sociable, Conuersable, I. Sociuole, Conuersuole, Compagnuole, L. Sociabilis, Socialis, à socius, Gr. κοινωνικός, à κοινωνία, i. societas, B. Gheselligh, T. Gesellig, à ghesel, i. socius.

12204 to Sociate, L. Asociare, Vi. to Accompanie.

b Societie, G. Societé, I. Società, H. Sociedad, L. Societas, Sodalitas, à sodalis, Gr. ἐταιρεία, à ἐταίρος, i. socius, Vi. fellowship.

12205 a woollen Socke, T. Socken, B. Socke, I. Soco, H. Capatillo de lana, Peal, L. Soccus, fit parua metathesi à floccus, i. materia ex qua fit, Sculponea, Calceus laneus, Gr. κάλκη, ποδῶν, q. d. pedale, à κάλκη, i. pes, ὑπόδημα, ὑπόδημα, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & κάλκη, i. pes, b a linnen Socke, B. T. Linnen Socke, L. Soccus linteus, Linipes, Linipedium, Vdo, ab ὑπόδημα, i. aqua, Calceus linteus, I. Soccone, Scarpino, & Salpino di tela, & H. queco de tela, çapatillo de tela, Elcarpin, & G. Chaffon de toile.

(+) 12206 Sock, Vi. Sock.

(+) 12207 Sockmanni, Vid. in voce Soccage, & Sockmans.

* Socrates.

(+) 12208 Socrates, Gr. Σωκράτης, Philosophus Atheniensis vnus omnium sapientissimus iudicatus primus de moribus deservit.

12209 Sod, or sodden, B. Ghe-soden, G. Cuít, I. Cotto, H. Cozido, B. 2. Ghechocht, T. Gecocht, L. Coctus, Gr. ἐψήσας, à ἐψάω, i. coquo, Vi. to Soeth.

12210 Sodaine, Vi. Soedne.

* Sodalitic.

(+) 12210 Sodalitie, se Fellowship, societie, brotherly friendship, G. Sodalité, I. Sodalità, H. Sodalidad, L. Sodalitas, àtis, à Sodalis, i. a fellow, or companion.

12212 a Sodde, B. T. Soede, Vi. a Carfe.

12213 Sodden, Vi. Sod.

12214 Soedne, G. Soudain, Inopiné, Subit, B. Subst, I. Subitòso, Subito, H. Subito, L. Subitus, Subitaneus, I. H. 2. Repentino, L. 2. Repentinus, quod irripit occultè, Improvisus, T. Unuersehen, B. Onuerken, ab oghn, i. sine, & hozsehen, i. prouidere, Inopinatus, Inopinus, ab in, & opinor, T. Wieder verhoffen, i. contra sperare, Gr. ἀπροσπίπτως, ab ἀ priu. & προπίπτω, i. prouisus, B. Hæstich, T. Hæstig, Vi. Hæstie.

* Sodome.

(+) 12215 Sodome, G. Sodome, H. Sodoma, I. L. Sodomā, x, f. Gr. σόδομα, vrbs Palestinæ Iudææ in cineres conuersa ex igne & Sulphure è caelo, q. Gen. 19. 24. ut prædictum erat, q. Gen. 18. 20. & 19. 13. Sodomitæ peccatores grauissimi, q. Gen. 13. 13. & 19. 13. quorum sordida peccata enarrantur, q. Gen. 19. 5.

Sodomie, * Stomme sonde, the dumbe sinne.

b Sodomie, Buggerie, T. Sodomie, * B. Stomme sonde, i. peccatum mutum, quod ne nominari quidem debet, G. Sodomie, H. I. L. Sodomia, Gr. σόδομα, Heb. סדום sedhom, dicitur à Sodomā cinate, que ob peccatum igne submersa legitur in q. Genes. 19.

c a Sodomite, G. Sodomite, H. I. L. Sodomita, Vi. Buggerer.

12216 Soe, B. T. So, à סו, coh, idem, I. Si, L. Sic, G. Ainsí, H. Affi, ex ac-fi, Sic & I. 2. Cofi, à quasi.

b So be it, G. Ainsí foit, I. Cofí fia, H. Affi sea, L. Ita fit, Sic fiat, Faxit Deus, Vi. Amen.

(+) 12217 to Soofcate, Vi. to Sophisticate.

Soft.

12218 Soft, T. Safft, & Sacht, B. Sæft, & Sæcht, à Sæchten, i. mollire, T. 2. Werch, à werchen, i. cadere: mollia enim facillè tactui cedunt, G. Mol, H. Muelle, L. Molle, * L. Mollis, à μαλακός, i. mollis, à μαλόν, i. malua, herba que ad emolliendum ventrem conducit, q. Scal, Vi. Tender.

* Mollis.

b to Soften, to make soft, Vi. to Mollifie.

c Softly, T. Sacht, B. Heetghemac, Vi. Leasurcly.

12219 to Solle, staine, or defile, B. Soetelen, à soet, i. fuligo, T. Sullen, Sullen, G. Souiller, quasi suillare, i. suum modo pollucere, I. Brutare, i. brutorum more maculare, Vi. to Defile, & Foule.

12220 Solle, or land, G. Sol, H. Suelo, I. Suolo, Suolaro, Súola, L. Solum, quia solidum, Gr. ἴσος, & ἴσος ab ἴσος, i. via, ab ἴσος, i. eo, proficiscor, Vi. Ground.

12221 to Solozne, or dwell in a place for a time, G. Sejourner, i. ad dies aliquot commorari, à jour, i. dies, I. Soggiornare, L. Considerare apud aliquem locum, Commorari, Vi. to Stay, to Carre.

12222 Soks & Soke, q. Ann. 32. H. 8. cap. 15. & cap. 19. Vi. q. Roger Houeden part. post. suor. Annal. fol. 345. b. Vi. Sot.

12223 to Soke, or keepe in water, or other liquid thing, B. Sacken, T. Sätzen, B. 2. Petteu, à vonken, i. humore aspergere, G. Macerer, I. L. Macerare, Vi. to Moisten, to Steepe.

12224 Soken (Soca) Vi. Soe, & Hamsohen.

12225 Sockmans (Socmanni) are such Tenants as hold their lands and tenements by Soccage tenure: and accordingly as you haue three kindes of Soccage, so there be three kindes of Sockmans, as Sockmans of Franc Tenure, q. Kitch. fol. 81. Sockmans of ancient demesne, q. Old nat. br. fol. 11. and Sockmans of base Tenure, q. Kitch. vbi supra. But the Tenants in ancient demesne seeme most properly to be called Sockmans, q. Fitz. nat. br. fol. 14. q. Brit. cap. 66. num. 2.

12226 Socke-reue, secretio to be the Lords Rent-gatherer in the Sok or Soke, Vi. Sot, Soccage.

(+) 12227 Sol, oculus mundi dicitur, jucunditas diei, Cæli cor, * Sol. Fons Cælestis lucis, profanis Gentibus Deus, Theologis Symbolum Christi Domini nostri, qui Sol iustitiæ dicitur, & in Sole posuisse tabernaculum suum: inter Planetas quartum obtinet locum quod videas sub voce Day.

12228 Solace, B. Solacs, G. Soulas, I. Solazzo, H. Soláz, L. Solatium, à solari, i. subleuare, Vi. Comfort, Delight, Delectation, Pleasure.

b to Solace, B. Solageren, L. Solari, Vi. to Comfort.

12229 a Solar, Vi. Sollar, & a Loff.

12230 a Solarie, a yeerely pension paid to the Prince to liue out of common businesse, q. Vipian, also the rent that one payeth yeerely for a house, q. Digest. L. Solarium, à solo, the ground, floor, or soile.

12231 Sold, B. Vercoopt, T. Verkauft, à Lat. Cauponari, G. Vendú, I. Venduto, H. Vendido, L. Venditus, à vendo, Gr. πωλέω, à πωλέω, i. vendo, Vi. to Sell.

12231-2 the great Soldane, or Sultan among the Turks or Persians, * the great Sol.

B. Soldaen, G. Soudán, Souldán, H. Soldán, Sultán, I. Soldano, danc, undè.

Sultán, L. Soldánus, Sultánus, ab Heb. שולטן schultan, i. dominatio, dominium.

12232 to Solder, Vi. to Soulder.

12233 a Soldier, Vi. a Souldier.

12234 Sole, or alone, G. Scúl, I. H. Sól, L. Solus, q. d. sine alio, Gr. μόνος, Vi. Alone.

12235 the Sole of a shooe, Vi. Shoe-sole, sub Shoe.

12236 the Sole of the foot, B. Solen van den beet, T. Solen bon die kullz, G. Sole, f. L. Solum pedis, G. 2. Plante du pied, I. Planta del piede, H. Planta del pie, L. 2. Planta pedis, quia in ea corpus quasi plantatum fit, Gr. πλάμα, πλάμα, L. 3. Vola pedis, the hollowesse of the foot.

12237 a Sole-fish, B. Scholle, G. Vne sole, I. Suola, L. Solca, Sic dict. à similitudine soleæ, i. a shoe-sole, undè, L. 2. Sandalium, Gr. σάνδαλον, T. Jung, B. 2. Tonghe, i. lingua, H. Lenguado, I. 2. Linguata, L. Lingulaca, quod formam linguæ referat.

12238 a Solecisme, Vi. Solezisme.

12239 Solemne, or sad, as a man taking no pleasure, but to bee sole and alone, Vi. Sadde, Pensive.

12240 Solemne, or yeerely, G. Solennel, H. I. Solenne, L. Solennis, quod à solum & annus, once ayere, Cum pompa enim quapiam, & ritibus peculiaribus festa quædam solenni solum in anno fieri consueverint, Gr. ἐπισημόν, ab ἐπί, i. annus, & σημαίνω, anniuersarius, ab ἐπισημόν, annus, B. T. Jarlich, à jar, i. annus, T. 2. Fepozlich, à fepzen, i. ferari.

b Solemnitie, B. Solemniteyt, T. Solemnité, G. Solennité, I. Solennità, H. Solennidad, L. Solennitas, Gr. ἐπέση.

c to Solemnize, L. Solemnizare, Vi. to Celebrate.

12241 Solet & debet, Vi. Debet & solet.

12242 a Solezisme, or incongruities, G. Solecisme, H. I. Solecismo, * Solezisme, L. Solæcismus, Gr. σολοικισμός, Est impar & inconueniens compositura partium orationis, à nostris (Imparilitas) ut in vita Solonis annotauit q. Laertius, à σολοίκοις, quod à σολός, i. vrbs Solos, & οἰκίαι, i. habitus, erant enim coloni quidam Atheniensis, quos Solon Salaminus in Solos Ciciiliæ vrbs transfudit: qui quum non multo interiecto tempore, patrij sermonis vitærem corrupissent, & partium compositi partium struictura vitæ cepissent, factum est, vt qui in ea parte peccarent, σολοικίζον dicerentur, Per translationem quocumq. peccatum fiat, nec relictè, nec ordine peragatur, Solæcismus vocamus.

(+) 12242-2 a Solfa, a note in singing, G. Solfe, f. I. H. L. Solfa.

(+) 12243 Solicitation, solliciting, or mouing to doe a thing, also a following of a suit, G. H. Solicitation, L. Sollicitatio, ónis.

12244 to Solicite, G. Sollicitare, H. Sollicitar, B. Solliciteren, T. Sollicitiren, I. L. Sollicitare, q. citare ex solo, i. ex suo loco, q. Fest, T. 2. Anhalten, Gr. ἀπτελοῦν, ab ἀπτεν, i. coram, & ἄλδην, i. proijcere, q. ante pedes eius cuius opem implorat se prosternere, Vi. to Request, & to Desire.

b a Solicitor, a follower of a cause for another, or mouer to a thing, G. Sollicitour, Sollicitateur, I. Sollicitatore, L. Sollicitator, H. El que sollicita, B. Solliciteerder, T. Bultrenger.

c a Solicitor in Law, Vi. Motmen.

12245 Sollicitude, care, anguish of minde, G. Sollicitude, H. Sollicitud, I. Sollicitudine, L. Sollicitudo, Vi. Care, Anguith, Werplexitie.

12246 Solidata terra, Vi. farding-deale of land.

12247 Solid, whole, firme, not hollow, G. Solide, com, I. Sildo, H. Fermo, Soldo, L. Solidus, B. Sterck, T. Starck, Gr. στερεός, ab ἴσος, i. firme, i. stare, Vi. firme, & Strong.

(+) 12248 a Solifuge, G. Solifuge, f. I. H. L. Solifuga, animal

venenosum

* a Solifuge.

venenosam inftar aranea in metallis argentarijs Sardinia occulto reptans, & per imprudentiam super sedentibus pestem facit, ita dicit. quod Solem & lucem fugiat, & Irid.

* Soligene. (t) 12249 * Soligene, begotten of the Sunne. G. Soligene. I. Soligenito. H. Engendrado del Sol. L. Soligena. Gr. ἡλιογενής. T. Von der Sonnen geboren.

* Soliloquie. (t) 12250 * Soliloquie, speech to ones selfe alone. G. Soliloque. I. H. Soliloquio. L. Soliloquium. Gr. μονολογία, à μόνος, i. solus, & λόγος, i. sermo.

* Soliman. (t) 12251 * Soltman. L. Argentum viam Subleatum, inde dicit. Soliman. Vi. Arsenick, Rats-bane.

12252 Solitarie. G. Solitaire. I. Solingo. I. 2. H. Solitário. L. Solitarius. Vi. Sole, & Mone.

b a Solitarnesse, or solitarie life, or solitude. L. Solitudo, Solitas, Vita solitaria. G. Solitude, Hermitage, Vie solitaire. I. Solitudine, Eremitaggio, Vita solitaria. H. Vida solitaria, Soledad, Gr. ἐρημία, ab ἐρημιος, i. desertum. B. Casamhepdt, T. Eynsane, ab eyn, i. vnus. Vi. Heremitage, Heremite.

* Solitude. 12253 * Solitude, solitarie esse, priuacie, alio a deserti or wilderness. G. Solitude. I. Solitudo. H. Solitud. L. Solitudo, inis. Gr. ἐρημία. Vi. a Heremite.

12254 Solacte, ¶ Ann. 43. Eliz. cap. 10.

12255 a Sollar, or upper rooffe of an house. B. Solder, Soller. H. Solana, Entreluelo. I. Solano. L. Solarium, quasi ad solem. L. 2. Doma, n. Gr. δόμα. G. Toit couert, I. Tettopiano. B. Euen dack. T. Eben dach, i. planum tectum. H. 2. Algorfa, vox Arabica. Vi. a Loft.

12256 10 Sollicite, & Sollicitour. Vi. Sollicite.

12257 Solome. Vi. Sadde.

* Solomon. (t) 12258 ¶ Solomon, i. peaceable. L. Salmon, Salomon. Gr. Σολομών. Heb. שלמה Schelomoh, à שָׁלוֹם Schalom, i. pax: fuit filius Davidis ex Beisabaa Vriax, ¶ 2 Sam. 12. 24. ¶ Matth. 1. 6. cognomen habuit Iedidiah, i. dilectus à Domino, ¶ 2 Sam. 12. 25. typus fuit Domini nostri Iesu Christi quia pacificus. Hunc successorem in regno sibi constituit David, ¶ 1 Reg. 1. 30. Antecelluit sapientia & eruditione omnibus regibus toto terrarum orbe, & de natura omnium stirpium & animalium libros composuit, ¶ 1 Reg. 4. 31, 32, 33, &c. quorum in canone Bibliorum tres extant, 1. Gr. Parabolæ. L. Prouerbia. 2. Gr. Ecclesiastes. L. Concionator. 3. L. Cantica Canticorum, nominatus, ubi per Epithalamium carmen conjunctionem Christi & Ecclesie mystice canit, ab. Cantica Canticorum, quod omnibus canticis præferatur que in sacris Scripturis habentur, sicut in lege Sancta Sanctorum ubi vide. * Vnde dicitur fuit Solomon, Vi. ¶ 1 Chron. 22. 9. eius laus & vituperium, ¶ Ecelus. 47. 13. ad finem capituli. Nusquam legitur enim penitentiam egisse, ¶ Beda.

vnde dicitur, Vi. ¶ 1 Chro. 22. 9. eius laus & vituperium, ¶ Ecelus 47. 13. ad finem.

12259 Solstice, or stay of the Swave, the time when the dayes be at the longest or shortest. G. Solstice, m. I. H. Solstitio. L. Solstitium, i. Solis statio. Gr. ἡλίου στασις, i. Tropicus, seu Versio Solis. Ita T. Sonnenwend, Solis versio.

(t) b Solsticial, of or belonging to the Solstice. G. H. Solsticial. L. Solsticialis, le. Vi. Solstice.

12260 Soluble, loffe. L. Solubilis. G. Solutif. I. H. Soluino. Vi. Lapatiue.

12261 Solutio. G. Solutión. H. Solución. I. Solutio. L. Solutio, à soluendo, quia est ipse soluendi actus. Gr. λύσις, à λύω, i. soluo. B. Weralinghe. T. Wezahlung, à bezahlen, i. solvere. Vi. to Date.

b ¶ Solutio feodi militis Parliamenti, and Solutio feodi Burgens Parliamenti, be Writs, whereby Knights of the Parliament may recover their allowance if it be denied, ¶ Ann. 35. H. 8. c. 11.

12262 Solutiue. Vi. Solabile.

(t) 12263 ¶ Solymán. Vi. ¶ Salem, & Jerusalem.

12264 Some, or Some bodie. L. Aliquis, q. alius quis, Quidam. G. Quelqu vn, i. quisquis vnus. Aucun. I. Aucuno. H. Alguno, Algunien. B. Gentic teman. T. Jemandt, Etwan einer, Etliche. Gr. τις.

b Some certaine. L. Aliquot, Aliquam-multi. G. Quelques vns. I. Alquanti. H. Alunos. Gr. τινες vnus. B. Gentiche, i. aliqui, nonnulli. T. Etliche, Etwan vil.

c Sometimes, or now and then. B. Somtijts. L. Aliquando. G. Aucunefois. I. Alle volte. H. Por vezes, Algunas vezes, Alas vezes. B. Onderwypen, bywypen. T. Unterweilen. Gr. ποτε, οτε, οχι οτε.

d Somewhat. I. Alquanto. L. Aliquantum. H. Algun tanto. G. Quelque peu, Quelque chose. Gr. ἐν ποσὶ ὀλίγον. B. Een weynigh. T. Een wenig, i. parum, Et was.

e in Some measure. L. Aliquatenus. G. Iusques, a certaine measure. I. Ad alcuna parte. H. En alguna manera. Gr. ἕως ἴσθινος. B. T. Etlicher maßen, i. aliqua mensura.

(t) 12265 ¶ Sommage, Summagium, i. seruice done by sumpter-horses, à Gal. Sommier. L. Sagmarius. Gr. σαρμαγείον, a sumpter-horse, à σαρμαγείον, i. the load laid on him. Vi. ¶ Sumage.

12266 a Somme. Vi. a Summe.

12267 Sommer. Sax. summeja. B. T. Sommer, quasi summe-mehz, i. plus solis, vel summe-hert, i. dominus solis. G. Este, m. I. Esta, Stáie, Estate, Estáde. H. Estío. * L. Aestas, átis, ab aestu, i. ardore Solis, quia tunc aer ardet & spica aret. Gr. * δέξω, à δέξω, i. calefacio. H. 2. Veráno, quasi prima aestas incipiens à verno tempore.

* Aestas, vnde. * δέξω, vnde.

12268 the Sommer in building. Vi. Summer in building.

* Sommerfet-shire.

(t) 12269 ¶ Sommerfetshire, dicit. ab maxime olim celebrato epipido Somerton in eo tractu, & Asterius auctor antiquus hunc comitatum vocat Somertunensem, ¶ Camb. alij quod aura ibi sit lenis, & æstiuu, i. sommerlike.

12270 to Sommon. Vi. to Summon.

(t) 12271 Somnolent, drouse, sleepe. G. Somnolent tout endormy. I. Somnolente. H. Sofoliento. L. Somnolentus, a, um. Gr. σωννός, ab ύπνος, i. somnus.

12272 Sondag. Vi. sub voce Day.

12273 Soudye, à T. Sonderren, i. segregare. Vi. Diuerse.

12274 a Song. B. Ghesangh. T. Gesang, à singhen, i. canere. G. Chánt, m. Chanón, f. I. Canto, Canzone. H. Canto, Canción. L. Cantio, Cantus, Cantilena, à canere. L. 2. Oda. Gr. ὠδή, ab ἄδω, i. cano. T. 2. Ein leid, vnde Angl. a Laye.

b a Song of praise. Vi. Hymne.

c a lamentable Song. Vi. Elegie, a Funerall song.

12275 the Sonne the Planet. Vi. Sonne, & Sol.

12276 Sonne. B. Sone. T. Sohni. Sax. son, à Gr. accusat. ὄν, idem, aut à Chald. שָׁן zua. G. * Fils. I. Figlio, Figliuolo. H. Hijo. L. Filius, ἀπὸ τῆς φιλίας, i. ab amore, Natus, Gnatus, a nascor. Gr. * υἱός, à φῶ, nascor, eo quod filius sit φῶς, i. planta. Τέκος, à τέκος, vel τέκος, i. pario, ὄν, à ἴσθω, i. nascor. Heb. בן Ben, a בנה Banah, i. edificauit, est enim filius structura, seu ædificatio parentum. Heb. 2. בָּרַךְ Bar, à בָּרַךְ Bara, i. genuit; hinc nostri septentriones dicunt a Barne, or Childe, i. filius.

Sonne, vnde. * Filius, vnde. * υἱός, vnde, & Hissp. Hijo. * Ben, vnde.

* Barne, or Childe, vnde.

b a God Sonne. Vi. sub voce God, in littera G.

c a Sonne in Law, ad differentiam sic filij naturalis. B. Eedom, Eydum. T. Eydum, ab ehy, i. coniugium, & dom, i. domum. G. Gendre. I. Gencro. H. Yermo. L. Gèner, à genus, quia propter agmentandum genus asciscitur. Gr. γαμβρός, à γαμβρός, i. nuberet. T. 2. Tochter-mann. B. 2. Dochters man. Angl. My Daughters man, filie maritus.

d a Sonne in law, or the sonne of a mans wife. Vi. Stepfonne.

12277 Sonnet. B. Sonet. G. Sonette. I. Sonetta. H. Soneta, à sonando. Vi. to Sing.

12278 ¶ Sontage, is a taske of fortie shillings laid upon euerie Knights see, ¶ Stow, pag. 284.

12279 Soone. Sax. yona. Vi. Quichly, Forthwith, Soone, etiam Vi. Euening.

12280 Soot of a chimney. B. Soet. G. Suve. L. Fuligo. I. Fuliggine. H. Hollin. T. Kadel, ab Heb. קדרה Kadruh, i. nigredo. T. 2. Kull. B. 2. Koet. Gr. ἀσβέστη.

12281 10 Soothe, or flatter, à Sax. yode. Vi. to flatter.

b a Soother. Vi. a Clambache, a flatterer, a parasite.

12282 a Soothsayer. * L. Aruspex, ab inspicienda ara. Hariolator. * Aruspex. * Auspex, q. d. auspex, ab afficiendo volatus auium; * Augur, ab auium garritu. Gr. ἱεραγῶνος, i. sacrorum speculator; ἱεραγῶνος, i. auium speculator, ὠτεροκόπος, i. intestinorum speculator. Vi. Diuiner, Sozcerer.

* Aruspex. * Auspex. * Augur.

12283 Sope. G. Szuón. H. Xabón. I. Saponé. L. Sapo. Gr. σάπων, Dor. vel σάπων. B. Saep. I. Seisse, à σάπην, i. abstergere, vnde L. 2. Smeigma. Gr. σάπην, idem.

Sope.

b Sopeword. Vi. Sopewort.

c Sopewort. G. Sauonaire. H. Xabonéra. I. L. Saponária, quia succus eius obtinet saponis facultatem, ¶ Dodon.

(t) 12284 * the Sophi among the Persians, so called of the Arab. Tzaphi, i. pure, elect, holy, ¶ Scal. which they professe against the Othomaniques, with like hate as the Samaritans had against the Iewes.

* Sophi, vnde.

12285 * a Sophisme. G. Sophisme. I. H. Sophisma. Gr. σοφισμα, i. inuentum calidum. Vi. Sophister.

* Sophisme.

b a Sophister. B. T. Sophist. G. Sofiste. I. Sofista, Sophista. H. L. Sophista. Gr. σοφιστής, sic dicit. ἀπὸ τῆς σοφίας, i. à sapientia: olim bonicia appellatio erat communis omnibus illis qui in arte aliqua excellere, vnde & rhetores & sapientie professores, olim Sophista dicebantur: quamquam ad eos postea hoc nomen transfuit qui fallacibus conclusionibus inaneam quandam sapientie speciem ostentarent. ¶ Plato ait, Sophistas esse Rhetores, qui veluti venatores, parati sunt ad capiendos iuuenum animos.

c Sophisticall. G. Sophistique. I. Sophisticario. H. Sophistico. L. Sophisticus. Gr. σοφιστικός, i. captiosus, cauillatorius, à σοφίζω, i. argute & ingeniose aliquid comminisci, aut conficere, vaftris & dolosis verbis aliquem circumuenire.

d to Sophistate, or make counterfeit. G. Sophistiquer. H. Sofisticar. Vi. to Bastardise, Corrupt, Adulterate.

(t) e Sophistication, adulterating, counterfeiting. G. H. Sophistication. L. Sophisticatio, onis.

f Sophistrie. G. Sophistuerie. I. Sophisterie. H. Sophistica. L. Sophistria. Gr. σοφιστήριον, i. pars logices captiosa.

(t) 12286 to Soporate, to bring or induce sleepe. G. Soporér. H. Soporár. I. L. Soporáre, à sopor, i. a dead or deepe sleepe.

(t) b * Soporiferous, bringing, or causing sleepe. G. Soporifere. I. H. Soporifero. L. Soporifer, ra, rum. Gr. σποροφόρος, ab ύπνος, i. somnus.

* Soporiferous.

12287 a Soppé. B. Soppé. G. Soupe. I. Suppa, Soppa, Zuppa. H. Sopa. T. Supf. L. Osta, ab Heb. פֶּסֶת Phath, idem. Gr. σόπος, à σόπος, i. macero, subigo, est enim proprie panis iure maceratus, panis iuulentus.

12288 a Sorbe apple. Vi. a Seruice berrie, in Werric.

(t) 12288-2 Sorbitio, or supping. G. H. Sorbitión. L. Sorbitio, onis, à sorbeo. Vi. to Suppe.

* Sorbitio.

12289 a Sorcerer. G. Sorcier. T. Souberer. I. Venefico. L. Veneficus, proprie dicitur qui venena conficit & ceteris malis artibus utitur, à venenum & facio: sic Gr. φαρμακοποιός, à φαρμακόν, i. venenum, & ποιέω, facio. τερπιδίς, q. d. τερπιδίς, i. incantator, prodigiosa & monstrosa narrans, à τέρας, monstrum. Vi. plura in Witch, Hagge, & Southsayer.

b Sorcerie. G. Sorcleríe. Vi. supra in Sorcerer.

12290 a Sordine, to still the shrillness of a trumpet. I. Pina-sorda. G. Sourdine.

(t) 12290-2 * Sordide, fouls, filthy. G. Sordide. I. H. Sordido. L. Sordidus, a, um.

* Sordide.

12291 a Soze. B. Seer, Sweere. T. Schwer. G. Vlcere. * L. Vlcus, quod oleat: vel à Gr. ἔλκω, ab ἔλω, i. traho, est humorum in vnam aliquam partem contractio, vnde Hissp. Llaga que haze materia.

* Vlcus, i. vlcer, vnde.

b a Soze called St. Anthonies fire. B. St. Anthonis vier. T. St. Anthonis feuz. G. Le feu Sanct Anthoine. I. Fuogo di Sant Antonio. H. Fuego San Antón. I. 2. Eryspela. L. Erysipelas. Gr. ἐρυσίπelas, παρὰ τὸ ἐρῦεσθαι ἢ ἐμπρῆν ἐπὶ τὸ πῆλας, i. quod defluat in illud quod est ei proximum. Rubor est cum inflammatione, ac dolore vlcus ambiens; vnde vulgo Rosea, vel rosacea dicitur, à roseo rubore; vnde & B. T. Rose, idem.

12292 Soze, or cruell. Vi. Cruell.

(t) 12293 a Soze, a deere of foure yeeres old. Vi. in voce Hawne of a Deere in D.

12294 a Sozell colour. Vi. Sozrell colour, infra.

12295 Sozell hearbe. Vi. Sozrell.

(†) 12296 a **Sozell**, a Deere of thre yeeres. Vi. in voce *favne* of a Deere in D.
 12297 **Sozie**, q. d. fore in heart or minde. B. **Sorze**, a *sozen*, dolere. G. I. H. Triste. L. Tristis, a *tero*, aut a *τελω*, mæreo. G. 2. Marri. L. 2. *Meſio*. L. 2. *Mæſtus*, a mæreo. Gr. *διδυμεις*, ab *διδυμ*, dolor, *παις* το *ειν* το *σωμα* *φυχης*, quod corpus & animum excedat, *λυπη*, a *λυπ*, dolor, a *λυειν* eis *δελουρα* το *δωπας*: quod oculos in lachrymas soluit. Vi. **Sad**, **Heauie**.
 * Sororge.
 (†) 12298 A. G. * **Sororge**, the husband of a sister, dict. a Sorore, i. a *sister*.
 (†) b **Sororitte**, *sisterhood*. G. Sororitè. I. *Sororità*. H. Sororidad. L. Sororitas, a Sorore, a *sister*.
 Sorrell.
 12299 **Sorzell**, *Sorzell*, or *Sorwer docke*, *Greene ſawce herbe*. G. *Surèlle*, a *ſur*, i. *acidus*. Ozeile. L. Oxalis. Gr. *ὄζαλις*, ab *ὄζυς*, i. *acidus*. Oxylapathum, a Gr. *ὄζυλαπαθον*, ab *ὄζυς*, & *λαπαθον*, a *λαπαζω*, i. ventrem euacuo. H. *Azedrella*, *Agrelles*. I. L. 2. *Acetofa*. B. **Suer= amper**. T. **Sauer amper**.
 12300 **Sorzell colour**. B. **Sorze**. I. *Sauro*. G. *Saute*, & *Saurir* les harencs, est *balices rubrifacere*.
 12301 **Sorzow**. B. **Sorzhe**. T. **Sorz**, *Betrübnuß*, a *δουρβειν*, i. turbare. G. *Tristelle*. I. *Tristezza*. H. *Tristezza*. L. *Tristitia*. Vi. **Sozie**, item *Græue*.
 b 10 **Sorzow**. Vi. to *Græue*.
 c **Sorzowing**, or *lamenting*. Vi. *Lamenting*.
 Sorrowes bane.
 * Nepenthes, unde.
 d **Sorzowes bane**. L. *Nepenthes*. Gr. *νεπενθεις*, herbæ genus est quæ vino iniecta tristitiam discuit, * a *[yn]* priuatiua, & *πενθω*, i. *luctus*, J *Plin.* lib. 2. cap. 21. Vi. *Bugloſe*, or *Burrage*.
 12302 a **Sorz**, *manner*, *forme*, *fashion*, *kinde*, *condition*. B. **Sorzte**, **Sorzte**. G. I. *Sorte*. H. *Suerte*. Vi. *kinde*, *Condition*, *Manner*.
 b 10 **Sorz**. B. **Sorzteren**. G. *Afortier*. I. *Vqualare*, *Vguagliare*. H. *Igualar*, *Ygualar*, ab *aquando*. B. **Effenen**, **Euenen**, q. d. to make euen. T. **Eben maken**, **Gleich machen**. Gr. *ισωω*, ab *ισος*, i. *aqualis*. Vi. **Equall**, item to make *Euen* or *Plaine*.
 c **Sorztable**. Vi. *Conuenient*, & *Suteable*.
 (†) 12303 **Sofia** *libertus*, Terent. *σοφια* *σοφειν*, i. conseruando, unde & Lat. *Sospes*.
 * Soterian day.
 (†) 12304 * **Soterian day**, i. *Good Friday*, dict. a Gr. *σωτηρ*, i. *Saluator*, qui eo die passus est.
 12305 **Sothale**, is a kinde of entertainment made by Bailiffes to those of their Hundreds, for their gaine, which sometime is called *Filtale*: of this *Bracton*, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. hath these words, *De Balliuis qui faciunt ceruicias suas, quas quandoque vocant (Sotbale) quandoque (Filtale) vt pecunias extorqueant ab eis qui sequuntur hundreda sua & Balliuis suas, &c. I thinke this should be rather writen Scotale*. Vi. **Scotale**.
 12306 **Sothernwood**, because it grows in the Southerly parts, in Cappadocia, Galatia. B. **Auerone**. T. **Affenſch**. G. *Aurón*, *Aurón*, corrupta a Lat. *Abrótonum*, idem. I. H. *Abrótono*. Gr. *ἀβρότονον*, ab *a priu.* & *βροτω*, i. *mortalis*, eo quod semper viret. H. 2. *Herba lombriguera*, a necandis *lumbri*bus dicta.
 12307 a **Sotte**, an *asse*, a *dolt*. G. *Sót*. B. **Sot**, a *Syriac*. *שוט* *Sote*, i. *fatuus*, & *Canin*. I. *Sciocco*. H. *Loco*, *Necio*. * L. *Babiger*, ab Heb. *בבא* *Babah*, i. *pupa*, & *gero*, one that carries little clout *Babies*. Vi. **Doult**, **fole**.
 * Babiger.
 (†) b **Sottishnesse**, *foolishnesse*. G. *Sottise*, f. I. *Schiobézza*. H. *Necedad*, *Locúra*. L. *Stultitia*.
 (†) 12307-2 **Souder**. Vi. **Shoulder**.
 12308 **Soueraine**. G. *Soueraín*. B. **Souereyn**. I. *Soprano*. H. *Sobráno*. L. *Supremus*, *gradus superi*. a *præpos.* *super*: sic & Græ. *ὑπερ* *ὑπερ*, ab *ὑπερ*. *ὑπερ* *ὑπερ*, i. *sci*, qui potestatem supra alios habet, ab *ὑπερ*, i. *super*, & *ἔχω*, i. *habeo*, *posideo*. T. **Oberste**. B. **Querst**. Hebr. *קורט* *Gaelion*, a *קורט* *Gnalah*, i. *ascendit*. Vi. **Chiefe**.
 b **Soueraintie**. G. *Souerainté*. Vi. **Supremacie**.
 12309 **Sought**. B. **Che-soecht**. T. **Gesucht**. G. *Cerché*. I. *Cercato*. H. *Buscado*. L. *Questus*. Vi. to **Søke**, to **Search**.
 12310 **Sould**. Vi. **Sold**.
 12311 the great **Souldan**. Vi. **Soldan**.
 12312 **Souider**. G. *Souldüre*. B. **Soudersel**, **Soudure**. I. *Soldadúra*, *Saldaménto*. H. *Soldadúra*, omnia a *Lat.* *Solidare*. L. *Ferrum natio est a ferro, quando autem plumbo plumbatura, quandoque glutine glutinatio est; Sic Gr. κολησις, a κολη, i. gluten. μολυβδωσις, a μολυβδω, i. plumbum. σιδωσις, a σιδωσις, i. ferrum. T. **Lowitzung**, a *lot*, i. *plumbum*. **Leimung**, a *leim*, i. *gluten*.
 b **Souider for Gold-smiths**. Vi. **Wozar**.
 c 10 **Souider**. G. *Souldér*. B. **Souideren**. I. *Soldáre*. H. *Soldár*, a *Lat.* *Solidáre*, i. *solidum facere*.
 12313 a **Souldiour**, or **Souldier**. T. **Soldát**. B. **Soudaet**, **Soldaet**, **Soudenare**, **Soldenaer**. I. *Soldáto*. H. *Soldádo*. G. *Souldát*. L. *vulg.* *Soldarius*, *Solidarius*, *Soldarius*, *Solidarius*, i. *qui salario conducuntur (vt inquit Feudiste) plerumque consistebat in Soldis rebus donatione, quandoque in vino & annona, unde G. Souldoyér, i. stipendium militibus solvere: tametsi Cæsar in Comment. eos vocat Soldures, non qui mercede, sed qui iuramento seipos alterius seruitio militari deuouerunt. L. Bellator, a bellando, * Miles, quicumque militiam exercet, & Valla. alijs a mille, quod cum Romulus initio mille ex populo delectos armasset a numero appellauerit milites: * Gr. *σπαρτωσις*, a *σπατω*, i. *milito*, a *σπατος*, i. *exercitus*. *τδροφεις*, i. *armiger*, a *τδροχ*, i. *arma*, & *φεις*, i. *gero*. *Μισθοφεις*, qui mercede militat, a *μισθος*, i. *merces*, & *φεις*, i. *ferre*. B. **Dorloghsch-man**, **Crijghsman**. T. **Criegsmann**, i. *homo belli*.
 b a **Souldiers boy**. Vi. a **Souldiers Page** in **Page**.
 12314 the **Soule**. B. **Siele**. T. **Sieel**, a Gr. *ζωη*, i. *uiuo*. G. *L'ame*. I. H. *L'anima*, *Alma*. L. *Anima*, a Gr. *ανημω*, i. *uentus*, *spiritus*, quia in spiritu vita est *anima* qua uiuimus, & *anima* qua sapimus: unde Gr. *ψυχη*, a *ψυχω*, i. *spiro*. *Anima*, ab *αιμα*, i. *sanguis*, *sanguis* enim *animæ* uehiculum; unde *Iudæis* interdictum erat comedere aliquid cum sanguine. Vi. **Spirit**.
 * All Soules day.
 b * **All Soules day**. T. **Alle seelen tag**. B. **Älder sielen dach**.**

Sic & in alijs circumscriptione appellatur *linguis*. L. *Februa*, a *februo*, i. *purgo*. Hoc festo enim antiquitus pro impetranda mortuorum manibus quiete, omnis populus, *piaculis*, *sacrificijsque*, circa sepulchra accensis facibus cereijs, intentus erat: unde hec *festi*, Gr. dicuntur *υσιωει*, a *υσιωει*, i. *defunctus*, item *καθαρισμα*, a *καθαριζειν*, i. *purgare*. *αγισματα*, ab *αγιζειν*, i. *lustrare*, *purgare*.
 12315 **Sound**, whole. T. **Gesundt**. B. **Ghesond**. G. *Sain*. I. H. *Sano*. L. *Sanus*, a *saluo*, aut *σοω*, i. *saluus*, vel a *σωω* *Schalo*, i. *saluus*, *felix*, & *Becm*. Vi. **Whole**.
 12316 a **Sound**. H. G. *Son*. I. *Suono*. H. *Sonido*. L. *Sonus*, a Gr. *τωνω*, i. *tonus*. T. **Klanck**, a *κλαγγη*, clangere, J *Helu*. B. **Che= blanc**. * Gr. *ηχηω*, ab *ηχος*, i. *sono*. Vnde *Echo ηχηω*, i. *sonus reciprocus*.
 b 10 **Sound**, or *gine a Sound*. G. *Sonnér*. I. *Suonère*. H. *Sonár*. L. *Sonáre*. Gr. *ηχηω*, ab *ηχος*, i. *sonus*, unde *Lat.* *Echo*. B. **Klincken**. T. **Schallen**, **Klingen**. Hebr. * *המח* *hamah*, i. *tumultuans*, & *sonnit tumultuose*. Vnde *Haman*, *Esth.* 3.
 12317 to **Sound**, or *fadome the depth of the water with a plummet or line*. G. *Sondér*. I. *Sondare*, *Scandagliare*. H. *Sondár*. L. *Fundum tentare*, aut *explorare*.
 b a *mariners Sounding plummet*. Vi. sub voce **Plummet**.
 12318 **Trumpets Sound**. Vi. **Trumpct**.
 12319 a **Souper**. Vi. **Supper**.
 12320 a **Source**, or *spring-head*. G. *Source*, a *furgendo*.
 12321 a **Sourdet**. Vi. a **Sorzdine**.
 12322 **Soure**. B. **Suer**, **Soer**. T. **Saur**. G. *Sur*, ab Heb. *שור* *Seor*, i. *fermentum*, & *Auen*. *Agre*. I. *Agro*. H. *Agrio*, a *Lat.* *Acris*. L. *Acidus*, ab *aceo*. Gr. *ὄζυς*, ab *ὄζυς*, i. *acutus*. Vi. **Sharpe**.
 b **Soure docke**, or *hearbe Sorrell*. Vi. **Sorzrell**.
 c **Sourenesse**. B. **Suertigkeit**. G. *Aigréur*. I. *Acrida*. L. *Acritas*, *Acor*, oris. H. *Agrúra*, *Azedúra*. Gr. *ὄζυσις*.
 12323 to **Sourge**, or *rise as water out of a spring, or as a ship that riseth up, when she is, or cometh to anchor*, a *Lat.* *Surgere*. H. *Surgir*. I. *Sörgere*. G. *Sourdre*. Gr. *εγείρω*, i. *furgere*.
 (†) 12324 a **Sous**, a *French coine*. G. *Sol*. Vi. **S Dorkins**.
 12325 a **Souster**, or *Cabler*. G. *Sauetiér*. I. *Sauattáro*, a *Cianatta*, an old shoe. B. **Schoen-lapper**. Vi. **Cobler**.
 12326 a **Southerne-wood**. Vi. **Sothernewood**.
 12327 **South-Uicount**, Sub-Viccomes, is the Under-Sheriffe, & *Crompt*. *lurisd.* fol. 5.
 12328 the **Southwinde**. Vi. **Winde**.
 12329 a **Southfayer**. Vi. **Diutner**, & **Soothfayer**.
 12330 **South-east winde**. Vi. **Winde**.
 (†) 12331 **Southwozke** at London, i. the *South-work*.
 12332 to **Sow** as *corne*. B. **Sapepen**, **Saeden**. T. **Seen**, a *ערא* *zarag*, i. *semit*, *seminauit*, & *Helu*. G. *Semer*, *Ensemencer*. H. *Sem-brár*. I. L. *Seminare*, a *semen*. *Serere*. Gr. *σπειρω*, a *ערא* *Zarah*, i. *semit*.
 12333 to **Sow**, or *stitch*. L. *Suere*. G. *Couldre*. I. *Cuscire*. H. *Colér*, a *Lat.* *Confuere*. B. **Spayen**, T. **Spaen**, a *σπαιν*, *νίσειν*, i. *nere*, & *Helu*. Gr. *σπαινω*.
 12334 a **Sow**. B. **Soch**. T. **Ein saw**. L. *Sus*. Gr. *ὄς*, *ὄς*. H. *Pu-erca*. I. L. *Porca*. G. *Truyc*. I. 2. *Troia*. L. 2. *Scrofa*, x. Vi. **Hog**, **Hig**, **Swine**.
 b **Sow-thistle**, quia *porcis* est *placidissima*. G. *Lacteron*. L. *Lactuca leporina*, *Brássica leporina*, *Cicerbita*, quod habet saporem *cicéris*. I. *Socho*. H. *Songo*. L. 2. *Sonchus*. Gr. *σνίχης*.
 12335 **Sower**. Vi. **Soure**.
 12336 **Sowdier**. Vi. **Souldier**.
 12337 **Sownd**. Vi. **Sound**.
 12338 to **Sowne**. I. **Spasmare**. Vi. **Crance**.
 12339 **Sowne** is a *uerbe neuter*, belonging to the *Exchequer*, signifying so much, as to be *leuiables*, or possible to be gathered or collected. For example, *Estreate*, that *sowne* not, are such as the *Sheriffe* by his industrie cannot get, and *Estreates* that *sowne*, are such as hee can gather, & Anno 4. H. 5. cap. 2.
 * Sowne, quid.
 12340 **Sowze**. Vi. **Source**.
 12341 **Sowze**. Vi. **Soure**.
 12342 **Sowze**. Vi. **Sourge**.
 12343 a **Sowter**. Vi. **Sduter**.
 12344 a **Space**. G. *Espáce*. H. *Espácio*. I. *Spatio*. L. *Spatium*, a *pa-tendo*, & *Per*. *Interuallum*, quod est tam temporis quam loci. G. 2. *Interualle*, & I. H. 2. *Interuallo*. B. **Kuymte**. T. **Haum**, a *פועל* i. *via*.
 b the **Space of five yeeres**. * L. *Lustrum*, a *lustrando*, i. *expiando* *sacrificijs* exercitum. Quod cum singulis fieret *quinquennis*. Ter enim *suem*, *arietem*, & *taurum* circa exercitum ducebant *censores*, & *circumductione* illa finita, *pecora* immolabant *Deo Marti*. Et hoc *lustrare*, seu *purgare* exercitum dicitur. * *Olympias* apud *Græcos* dicitur. Vi. **Olympiada**. G. *Espace* de cinq ans. I. *Spatio* di cinco anni. T. **Ein jeyt frufft iar begreiffend**. H. *Espacio* di cinco años.
 12345 a **Spade**. B. **Spade**, quasi *spatula*. H. *Açáda*, *Açadón*. G. *Befche*, *Biecc*. Vi. **Shouell**.
 12346 to **Spate**, a *spado Latino*, i. *virilia* cui exsecta. H. *Capár*, q. *capum*, seu *caponem* facere. Vi. **Geld**.
 (†) 12347 **Spaine**. G. *Espaigne*. I. *Spáigna*. H. *España*. T. **Hispantien**. B. **Spaentien**. L. *Hispania*. Gr. *ισπανία*, fortè a *απεινω*, i. *rarus*, non densus, paucus, paucus, ob *inopiam* victus & alimentii. L. 2. *Iberia*. Gr. 2. *Ιβηρία*, a *fluuiio famoso Ibero* vulgò *Ebro* propè *Aragoniam*, vel ab *Iberis* populis *iuxta* *Pontum*, qui *migrarunt* in *Hispaniam*. Vi. & *Garibay*, *Florian* de campo, *Ambrosio* de *Morales*, & *Mariana* *Hist.* * *Title of Catholike King, why giuen to Spaine?* *Hist. of Spaine* saith, *Pope Alexander the sixth* attributed this *Title* to *Ferdinando then King*, either because hee compelled the *Moors* to be baptized, banished the *Iewes*, in part conuerted the *Americans* unto *Christianitie*: or because hauing united *Castile* to his *Dominions*, surprized the *Kingdome* of *Nauarra*, and subdued that of *Granada*, hee was in a manner *Catholike*, i. *generall King* of *Spaine*, which the *King* of *Portugal* exceedingly *stomached*; *Quando* *Ferdinandus* imperio *uniuersam* *Hispaniam* (saith *Mariana*) non obtinet *cuius* *tum* non *exigua* *pars* *penes* *reges* *alios* *erat*. This *Title*, on what *consideration* granted, is assumed by his *posterioris*.

* Echo, unde.
 * Echo, unde.
 * Haman, unde.
 * Luſtrum, unde.
 * Olympias.
 * Title of Catholike King, why giuen to Spaine.

* Title of most Christian to France, vnde.

* Hist. of Fr. * Switzers defenders of the Church, vnde. Vi. **Switzers**.

ritie, as Defender of the Faith to England, which see in **Defender of the Faith**, and as the Most Christian to France; * Pepin the sonne of Charles Martell, succeeding his Father in authoritie, but not in vertuous resolutions, was by Pope Zacharie the first, inuested with the Diadem of France, and the unfortunate King Childerick had his pole shauen, and was thrust into a Monasterie. For this inuesture, both Pepin and his sonne Charles the Great, did good seruice to the Romane Prelates, and they to requite their kindnesse, gaue to the last, the Empire of the West, and the Title of Most Christian King, **Hist. of Fr. Heylyn**, * Switzers, Defenders of the Church, vnde. Vi. **Switzers**.

(†) b A. B. a **Spaniard**. T. **Hispaniart**. G. Espagnol. I. Spagnol. H. Español. L. Hispanus, Castellanus. Vi. **Castellaine**. Gr. **ισπανος**.

12348 **Spangles**, quasi Pendula. L. Bractex, à Gr. **βραχχιον**, i. resonare. G. Pailles, à paille, i. Lat. Pálca, chaffe, ob similitudinem. H. Tiembladeras, à tiemblár, i. tremulare, Pinjantes.

12349 a **Spaniel**. G. Espagnol, ou Espagnéul. L. Hispaniolus. Gr. **ισπανιος**, quia optimum horum canum genus ex Hispania venit. Vi. Dogge.

12350 a **Spanne**. T. **Spann**. B. **Handt maet**, the meating with the hand, **Handt spanne**. I. **Spanno**. G. Empán, Espán, de Espandre, i. pandere, to stretch out. L. Spithama. Gr. **σπιθαμη**, από τῆς σπιθῆδος, ab extendendo digitos. Vi. Palmus maior, in **Palme**.

12351 **Sparage**. Vi. **Sperage**.

12352 a **Spara hauke**. Vi. **Sparrow hauke**.

b **Sparrahauke weede**. Vi. **Hauke weede**, in **Hauke**.

12353 to **Spare**. B. T. **Sparen**. G. Espargner. I. Spargnare. L. Parcere, q. d. parum tangere. H. Guardár, Ahorrár, quasi in horreum. Gr. **σπείρειν**. Vi. **Spiggard**.

12354 the **Spare ribbes** of a hogge, being so spare of flesh, and therof also called a **Waldribbe**, as it were the bones made bald. G. Cotis, Costelletes de porc, little costis or sides. H. Entrecuesta.

12355 a **Sparke**. B. **Sparcke**, quod candorem spargat. T. **funk**, à **φύσσειν**, i. splendor, **Helu**. G. Estincelle. H. Centilla, I. L. Scintilla. Gr. **σπινθηρ**, μαρμαρυγη, à μαρμαρην, i. splendere.

b to **Sparkle**. T. **fünkelen**. B. **Günsteren**. G. Estinceller. H. Centillár. I. L. Scintillár. Gr. **σπινθελω**.

12356 a **Sparre** of a doore. B. **Sparre**, **Sperre**. L. Sudes, Vectis, Paxillus. Vi. **Boit**, **Barre**.

12357 a **Sparrow**. B. **Sparre**, **Spatte**. T. **Spatz**. H. Pardál, Gorrión, Paxaréllo. G. Passereau. I. Passere. L. Passer, à patiendi, eo quod morbum caducum patiat. * G. z. Moineau, à moine, i. solus, quod post obitum coniugis sue, alteri non iungatur. * Moisson, de moisson, i. messis, quo tempore abundanti maxime, Spicilega, quasi spicas legens. Gr. z. **σπιδος**, παρὰ τὸ σπῖρον, quod octro, i. favore, in Venere feratur.

(†) b a hedge **Sparrow**. G. Moineau de haie. Vi. in **Hedge-sparrow**.

12358 a **Sparrow-hauke**. I. Sparauero, Sparauir, Sparauero. G. Esperuier. T. **Sperber**. B. **Speruer**, à sperren, i. expandere, & verr, pro **Weder**, i. ala, pluma, ut facile videri licet cum deplumat predam. **Finken haucht**, i. fringilla accipiter. L. Fringillarius, q. fringillas capiens. Gr. **σπιθαμ**, à **σπιθαμη**, i. fringilla. **σπιθαμ**. L. z. Nilus, quia sivenue nititur capere aues fortiores se, vt columbam, &c. vel à **σπιθ** netz, i. nifus, ab hac radice fit **veare**, i. accipiter. Vi. **Musket hauke**.

12359 **Spatious**, wide. G. Spatiéux. I. Spatiofo. H. Espaciofo. L. Spatiofus. Vi. **Space**, **Large**.

12360 a **Spatte**. T. **Spatel**. B. **Spatel**, **Spatelken**. I. Spátula. H. Espátula. G. Espatule. L. Spatha. Gr. **σπάτουλα**, i. specillum latum, quo solent Chirurgi sua emplastra diffundere, dict. à **σπάτω**, i. traho. Lingula, propter linguæ similitudinem. Vi. **Stlice**.

12361 a **Spaune** in horses. I. Spauano.

12362 the **Spawne**, or eggs of fishes. B. **Den roghe**, **Rogher**. T. **Rogen**. Ang. **Rosse**. L. Polygranum, à **πολυ**, i. multum, & granum. G. Leuf du poisson. H. Huenos de pescádo. I. Ouo di pesce. L. Oua piscium. Gr. **σπῆρα** **σπῆρας**.

12363 **Speach**. Vi. **Spech**.

12364 to **Speake**. B. **Specken**. T. **Spezchen**. Alludit ad **שפך** pharalch, i. exponere, **Helu**. G. Parlér. I. Parlare, à **שפך**, & **לדבר**, loqui. L. Fari, à **פרי** bar, i. verbum, à **דבר** dabar, i. loqui, **Guich**. Loqui, à **לחוש**, à **לחוש** luag, i. loquor, **Guic**. H. Hablar, ex L. Fabulari. Gr. **λέγω**, **λέγειν**. T. z. **Reden**, ab **ερεειν**, i. loqui, **Helu**.

b to **Speake** against. Vi. to **Contradict**.

c a **Speaker**. B. **Speker**. T. **Weder**, à reden, i. loqui. G. Parlér. I. Parlatore. H. Habladór, L. Locutor, à loquor, eris. Gr. **λαλέω**, i. loquor.

d **Speaker of the Parliament**, is an Officer in that High Court, that is, as it were the Common Mouth of the rest, and as that Honourable Assembly consisteth of two houses, one called the **Higher**, or **Upper House**, consisting of the King, the Nobilitie, and the Kings Counsell, especially appointed for the same: the other termed the **Lower House**, containing the **Knights of the Shires**, the **Citizens**, **Barons of the Cinque-Ports**, and the **Burgesses of Borow Townes**: * So there be also two **Speakers**, one termed the **Lord Speaker of the Higher House**, who is most commonly the **Lord Chancellor of England**, or **Lord Keeper of the great Seal**: The other is called the **Speaker of the Lower House**, and the duties of these two you have particularly described in **Master Vowells**, alias **Hookers booke**, entitled; **The order and vsage of keeping the Parliament**.

12365 a **Speare**. B. T. **Sperre**. Vi. **Launce**.

b a **Speare-man**. Vi. **Launcier**.

c an **Ele**, or **Tromp-Speare**. Vi. **Cele**.

d the **Kings Speare**. L. Hástula regia, ob pulchritudinem caulis, cum floribus suis, **Gerard**.

e **Speare-wort**, quod caulis huius plantæ sit hastulæ similis. L. Ranunculus flammeus, quia est ranunculi species, & habet flores flammeos, **Gerard**.

12366 a **Specht**. Vi. **Hickway**, & **Woodpecker**.

12366-2 **Speciall**, particular. B. **Specialtje**. G. H. Especial. I. Special. L. Specialis, à species. T. **Erwas sonderlichs für andern**, i. ab alijs quid separatam. Vi. **Peculiar**, **Particular**.

b **Speciall matter in Euidence**. Vid. **Generall Issue**, in

Brooke, & **Speciall Euidence**.

(†) c **Specialtie**, particularitie. G. Espereauté. I. Specialtà. H. Especialdad. L. Specialitas.

(†) 12367 * **Species**, a different kinde of any thing, a generation, a forme, or shape. G. Espece, f. I. Specie. H. Espécio. L. Species.

12368 to **Specifie**. B. T. **Specificiren**. G. Specifér. H. Specificar. I. L. Specificare, i. speciale facere. Vi. to **Declare**, or **Manifest**.

12369 a **Specke**. Vi. **Spot**.

12370 a **Spectacle**, or **shew**. T. **Spectakel**. G. Spectacle. I. Spettacolo. H. Spectáculo. L. Spectaculum, à spectando. T. z. **Schau spil**, **Schouspel**. Gr. **θεαμα**, à **θεωμαι**, i. video. Vi. **Sight**, **Shew**.

12371 a **paire of Spectacles**. B. T. **Brillen**, à Gal. Brillér, i. lucere, à Beryllus, the **Berill stone**, or a **Crystal glass**. G. Lunettes, i. lunale, quod lunæ formam referant, bericles, **q. Rab. q. Bifoculi**. I. **Occiali**, ab ocbio, i. oculus. H. Antóios, q. ante oculos. L. Specillum, Ocularium Specillum, Perispicillum, Oculi vitrei. Gr. **σπογγειον**, à **σπινθηρ**, i. peruideo, perspicio.

(†) 12372 a **Spectator**, a **Looker on**. G. Spectateur. I. Spettatore. H. Mirador. L. Spectátor, oris. Gr. **θεατης**, à **θεωμαι**, i. video.

(†) b a **Spectatrix**, a woman beholder. G. Spectatrice. I. Spettatrice. H. Miradora. L. Spectatrix, cis. Gr. **θεατρια**.

(†) c **Speculative**, contemplative. G. Speculatif. I. H. Speculativo. L. Speculativus, a, um.

d **Speculation**. L. Speculatio. Vi. **Contemplation**.

12373 **Speech**. B. **Spreecke**. T. **Spraanch**. G. Parolle, Langage. I. Sermone, Oratióne, Parlamento. H. El sermón, ó Palabra, Pática. L. Sermo, à differendo, quia inter utrumque feritur, **q. Isid.** * **Oratio**, quasi oratio. Gr. **λογος**, à **λέγω**, i. loqui. Vi. to **Speake**.

b **grace of Speech**. Vi. **Elegancie**.

12374 to **Spced**. T. **Spuden**, i. festinare, à **σπυδω**. Hinc **σπουδης**, **σπουδης**, i. studium & diligentiam adhibere, **q. Helu**. Vi. to **make haste**.

b **Spcedie**. Vi. **Hastie**, & **Swift**.

c to **make Spced**. Vi. to **Haste**.

d **Spcedwell**, i. benè expedire, ob egregias eius facultates. B. T. **Crene pzeitz**, i. honor, & laus. G. Veronique. I. H. L. Verónica. Vid. **Wetonie**.

12375 a **Speigh**. Vi. **Woodpecker**, & **Hickway**.

12376 * to **Spell**. B. **Spellen**. G. Espeler, quasi appellér, i. literas suo nomine appellare, **q. Nic. I. Combinare**. H. Delectear. L. Syllabicare. Gr. **συλλαβισεν**. T. **Buchstabiren**, à **buchstab**, i. litera.

12377 A. B. **Spelt corne**. T. **Speltz**. G. Espeaultre. H. Espelta. I. L. Spelta. Zea. Gr. **ζειν**.

12378 a **Spence**, or **safe for vitinals**. B. **Spende**, **spinde**. G. Despénce. I. Dispensa. L. Cella penaria, promptuarium. Vi. **Butterie**.

12378-2 to **Spende**. B. T. **Spendiren**. G. Despéndre. I. Spendere. H. Despendér. L. Despendere, expendere, ab ex, & pendere. Gr. **δαπανωω**, à **δανωω**, i. voro, deuro.

b to **mis-Spend**. Vi. to **Waste**.

c a **Spend thrist**, * Ad agnatos & gentiles de ducendus, prodigi enim habebantur insani & furiosi. Vi. **Prodigall**.

12379 * **Sperage**. T. **Spargein**, **spargen**. B. **Asparges**. G. Asperges. H. Esparaguera. I. Asparago. L. Asparagus. Gr. **ασπαραγος**, ab **ασπαραγος**, i. singultio, quia valet contra singultum: It is very soone sodden; cesar speaking of any thing that was soone done, used this proverb, * Citius quam Asparagi coquantur, while you can say what this.

12380 a **Sperhauke**. Vi. a **Sparrowhauke**.

12381 **Sperhauke weed**. Vi. **Hauke weed** in **Hauke**.

12382 **Sperme**, or **naturall seed** whereof things be ingendred, also the **spawne** of fishes. G. Sperme, m. I. H. L. Sperma. Gr. **σπέρμα**, à **σπερσω**, i. semino, fero.

12383 to **Spette**. Vi. to **Spitte**.

(†) b **Spettle**. Vi. **Spittle**.

12384 to **Spew**. B. **Spouwen**. T. S. **Speyen**, **Kotzen**. **קוץ** Koh, vomere. G. Vomir. H. Gomitár. I. L. Vomirare frequens. à vomere, à Gr. **εμεω**, i. vomo.

12385 a **Sphere**, a round figure. G. Sphère. H. Esféra. I. Sféra. L. Sphæra. Gr. **σφαيرا**, à **σφαιρα** Shaphar, i. gyrare, **q. Becm. T. Kugel**, à **कुल**, i. circulus. B. **Klot**, **kloct**. Vi. **Globe**, **Howle**.

12386 * **Spices**. T. B. **Specerye**. H. Especiária, espécies. I. **Speciaria**. G. Des especies, à Lat. Species, idem sic dicta, quod sint diuersarum herbarum, fruticum, & arborum species. L. * **Aromata**, à **αρωμα**, ab **αρω**, particula intensiva, & **ωω**, i. oleo.

12387 * **Spicknel**, quod hæc planta habeat odorem, spicæ nardi, **Beare wort**. B. **Wære wortel**. T. **Wernwurts**. G. Sistre. H. Sistra. I. Meo. L. Meum. Gr. **μῖνον**, seu **μεινον**.

12388 * a **Spider**. B. T. **Spinn**, à **spinnen**, i. nere, à **σπειν**, i. ab extendendo telas. I. **Aráguo**, **ráguo**, **ráguo**. H. Araña. G. Araigne. L. Aránca, vel araneus. Gr. **αράχνης**, παρὰ τὸ ἀρατὰ τὰ ἴχνη ἐχειν: quod tenuia habeat crura, **q. Erym. magis ab** **ΑΡΑ** Arag, tenuit.

b **Spider wort**, quia morbis ab araneis, Phalangij, nuncupatis, auxiliatur, **q. Galen. L. Phalangium**, Phalangites. Gr. **φαλαγγιον**, **φαλαγγιτις**, folia semen, & flores, cum vino pota, auxiliantur contra phalangiorum, & scorpionum ictus, **q. Diosc.**

12389 a **Spie**. B. **Spie**, **spiede**, **bespieder**. I. Spia. H. Espia. G. Espie. T. **Speher**, **anzspeher**, ab antiq. specio. I. z. **Speculatore**. L. Speculátor, à **speculá**, i. a watch-tower, ex Gr. **σκοπιωτες**, à **σκοπος**, i. specula, & **ωω**, i. video, explorator, ab explorando, **ωω**, ab **ωω**, i. video. Vi. **Scoute**.

12390 to **Spie**. B. **Bespien**. G. Espiér. I. Spière. H. Espiár, **Especlar**. L. Speculari. G. z. Guettér. I. z. **Guatière**, quasi **guardare**, i. obseruare. Vi. to **lay in Waitt**.

12391 **Spignell**. Vi. **Spicknell**.

12392 a **Spigot**, q. in modum spicæ acutus. Vi. **Cap**, or **faucet**.

12393 **Spike**. Vi. **Spikenard**.

b **Spikenard**, i. nardus spicata, radix eius est spica similis. L. Spica nard. I. **Spigo nardo**. G. Spiquenard, Espic d'oultre mer. Gr. **ναρδα**.

* Moineau, vnde. * Moisson.

* L. Speaker.

* Oratio.

* to Spell.

* Ad agnatos & gentiles deducendus, vnde. * Sperage, vnde.

* Citius quam Asparagi coquantur.

* Spices.

* Aromata.

* Spicknell.

* a Spider.

* Aránca.

a Spie,

Squirrel. 12464 a Squire, or rule. G. Esquiere. I. H. Squadra. Vi. a Rule.
 12465 a Squirrel. G. Escurieu. H. Esquilo. I. Schiarro, Schiarato, Scuriatolo, Schiarato. L. Sciurus. Gr. σκίυρος. T. Cichoyn. B. Ceko-
 hoznen, ab ækeren, i. glandibus, quibus vivit. H. 2. Harda, ab ardeo, sic Pyrolus, à Gr. πυρ, i. ignis.
 12466 the Squirt, à Lat. excurrit, vel à Belg. Schueren, i. purgare. Vi. Lafke, Flinse.
 12467 a Squirt. I. Schizzatòio. Vi. Siringe.
 12468 to Squise. L. Quassare. Vi. Buisse.
 12469 to Stabbe with a dagger. H. Dar puñoladas. I. Dar pugnalate, Pugnalare. G. Donner des poinonnades. L. Pungere, Confodere pugione. Gr. δαίνω. Vi. to Dpiche, Dearce.
 12470 Stable. G. H. Ståble. I. Ståbile. L. Ståbilis, à sto. Gr. στάβλος, à στά, i. sto. Vi. Streme, Constant, Stedfast.
 12471 a Stable. G. Eståble. H. Eståblo. L. Stabulum, à stando. I. Stålla. B. Stal. T. Stall. à στάλην, idem, J. Lazius. Gr. σταδός, ab ἵππῳ, i. sto, vnde etiam σκῆτος, idem.
 b a Groome of the Stable. Vi. in Groome.
 12472 Stable stand, is one of the foure Evidences, or Presump-
 tions, whereby a man is conuicted to intend the sealing of the Kings Deere in the Forrest, J. Manwood part. 2. of his Forrest Lawes, cap. 18. nu. 9. Vi. J. Wackberond.
 12473 Stableness. Vi. Constancie.
 12474 to Stablith. Vi. Establith, Confirme.
 12475 a Stacke, or reche of straw, à stando dict. G. Puillér. Vi. Haie-
 mowe, in Haie. Vi. Keehe.
 12476 a Stacke of wood, à stando dict. Vi. Pile.
 12477 a Staffe. B. Staff. T. Stab, à Gr. σείσω, i. ambulo. G. Ba-
 rón, Batón, à batno, vnde Angl. Batt, à βασίλειον, i. porto, vnde I. Bastone. G. H. Bastón, J. Cob. à βασίλειον, i. sustentaculum. L. Ba-
 culus. H. Baculo, ab antiquo batuo, vel à Gr. βασίλειον, idem. Scipio, à σκίπῳ, vel σκίπῳ, à σκίπῳ, i. innitor, incumbo. H. 2. Vara. L. 2. Virga, à virtute. Gr. βασίλειον, βασίλειον, σκίπῳ, à σκίπῳ, i. innitor. σκίπῳ, à σκίπῳ, i. innitor, incumbo.
 12478 a Bishops Staffe, or Crozier. L. Lituus Pontificius. Vi. Crozier.
 12479 a hunting Staffe. Vi. in Hunting.
 12480 a Staffe, or stanze of verses. Vi. Stanze.
 12481 a Stage. B. Stage. G. Estage, à στάγη, sustinere, tolerare, quod turbam excipit. H. Tablada. T. Tabulat. L. Tabulatum, à Ta-
 bula, Pegma, Πύγμα, i. machina lignea, in qua quid collocatur, à πύγῳ, vel πύγῳ, i. fabricor, compingendo struo. Vi. Scaffold, Scene, Theater.
 b a Stage Player. Vi. in Player.
 c a Stage Play. Vi. a Comedie.
 12482 a Stagge, à στάγη, i. curro. Vi. Harte.
 12483 to Stagger. B. Staggeren. T. Staggelen, Strawchlen, à σπάγειν, vertero. G. Chancelér, a chance, i. casus, Vacillér. I. Vacil-
 lare, varregare. H. Vacillár. L. Vacillare, quasi Bacillare, à bacillus, a staffe, J. Non. Titubare. Gr. πρᾶξις, i. huc, illuc, & πρᾶξις, i. è, feror. Vi. to Hæle, Stumble.
 b Staggers. L. Apiofus.
 (+) 12484 Stagge wort. Vi. Stauewort.
 12485 to Staire, ftoppe. G. Retardér, detinér. I. Ritardare, Retardare. H. Retardár, tardár, detener. L. Tardare, Retardare. Gr. βραδύς, à βραδύς, i. tardus. 'Αρέχω, ab ἀνά, & ἔχω, teneo. Vi. to Stoppe, Hold-backe, & Detaine.
 12486 to Staire vp. Vi. Understoppe.
 12487 to Staine. G. Esteindre. G. 2. Descolourér. I. Discolorare. H. Discolorár. L. Decolorare, q. delere colorem. Coinquinare, à con, & inquinare, à cunio, is, J. Feli. i. sterco facere. Gr. τὸ χρομα διαρρεῖν, i. colorem, corrumpere. 'Αλλοχεύω, i. alium colorem induo, ab ἄλλο, i. aliud, & χρομα, vel χρομα, i. colore imbui. Vi. to Con-
 taminare, Defile, Foule, & Spot.
 12488 a Staire. B. Staegher, Steggher, à stepghen, i. ascen-
 dere. T. Stige. B. 2. Gen trap. T. 2. Trepp, à tretien, i. gradum tollere. G. Degré. I. Grado, gradova. H. Grada, escala. L. Gradus, à gradiendo. Anabathra. Gr. ἀνάβαθρα, ἔξω τὸ ἀναβαίνειν, ab ascen-
 dendo. Βαθμός, à βαίω, vado, eo, * κλίμαξ, à κλίνω, i. reclino, acclino.
 b a winding Staire. B. Wendel graet, Wendel trap, runtkiegen, schwindelsteg, wendelsteigen schneck enstegen. H. Caracol. I. Scala, à carragónis, scala à chiodisoli, i. scala cocleæ, scala à lumache, scala à Bisfia. G. Vne viz à monter. L. Scala annularia, cochlea, cochlis, cochlidium. Gr. Κοχλιάς, κοχλίας, κοχλίδιον, quod cocleæ for-
 mam habet.
 12489 a Stake. B. Stack. T. Stacken, à stocken, i. figere, à Gr. στήνω, i. figere. H. Estaca. G. Pau, & pecu, pal. I. H. Palo. T. 2. * Pfal. B. Paal. L. Palus, ab Heb. פל בול, idem. Stripes à στήνω, à στήνω, i. condensio, vel à στήνω, i. stipio, calco, J. Isid. Gr. Σταυρός, ab ἵστα-
 σω, i. stando. Πέσσω, à πῶσω, seu πῶσω, i. figo, pango.
 12490 to Stake, or to lay downe money to be played for. T. B. Neder-sets-
 ten, neder-legghen. T. Buffsetzen. I. Diporre. H. Sponer, Apostár, hazér apuéstá. L. Depónere. q. deorsum ponere, pignore certare, depone-
 nere ludum, denumerare. G. Mettre en gage. Gr. Καταστηναί, à κτά, & τίθημι, i. pono.
 b a Stake, or gage to lay downe. G. Gageure, gage, vn deposit. I. Depó-
 sito. H. El deposito. L. Depositum, q. deorsum positum. Pignus, à pug-
 no, i. the fist.
 12491 a Stalant. Vi. Stallion.
 12492 Stale. Vi. Old.
 12493 a Stale, vaine, or pisse. B. Stalle, à stallen, i. urinare. L. Lo-
 tuum, à λούω, lauo, * Vrina. T. Hantz, à brennen, i. urere. Hebr. מרימר * Mémé, vnde meio, à מים Maim, i. aqua. Vi. Pisse, Urine.
 12494 the Stalke of any berbe, à stando. Vi. Stemme.
 12495 to Stalke up and downe. L. Grallari, à gralla, arum, i. filites.
 12496 Stalkers, a kinde of net, J. An. 13. R. 2. Stat. 1. cap. 20. & An. 17. eiusd. cap. 9.
 12497 Stall. G. Stalle. Vi. Booth, Tent.
 12498 a Stall, or stable. Vi. Stable.

b an oxe Stall. T. Drenstall. B. Dffen-stall. G. Estable, à boeufs. I. Stalla da bovi. H. Establo de lo bueyes. L. Bouile, à bos. Gr. Βου-
 σία, à βός, i. bos, & στάσις, i. statio, ab ἵππῳ, i. sto.
 12499 Stallage, Stallagium, is money paid for pitching of Stalles in
 Faires or Markets. Vi. Scavage. This in Scotland is called Stallange,
 J. Skene.
 12500 a Stallion, or a horse kept for mares. Sax. rtoðhorr. I. Stal-
 lón. G. Estalón. B. T. Scal heng, à σέλλω, i. mitto. L. Admitta-
 rius. I. 2. Ammissario. Gr. ὄχουσις, ab ὄχεω, i. salire, seu ascendere
 cupio. T. 2. Ein spring-hengst. B. 2. Sprenck-hengst, à spring-
 gen, i. salire, & hengst, i. caballus. H. Garadón.
 (+) 12501 Stambol. Vi. Constantinople.
 12502 to Stammer. B. Stameren, & Stamelen. T. Stamen. G.
 Begueyer, Hesitér. I. Balbette, balbutire. L. Balbutire, à balando.
 H. Tardamudár. Gr. περιέω, Τραυλίω. Vi. to Stutter.
 12503 to Stampe, bray, or beat small. B. Stampen. T. Stampfen.
 H. Majár, machucár. G. Pilár, à Πλαίω, i. frangere. G. 2. Broyér. I.
 Pestare, pistillare. H. 2. Pisár, à Lat. Pisare, i. calcare. L. Conundere,
 Commuere. Gr. Σωρεῖω, à σῶω, i. con, & τρέω, i. tero, & σα-
 κῆσθαι, à κτά, i. simul, & κῆσθαι, i. scindo. Vi. to Beate, to Pound,
 Buisse.
 12504 to Stampe, or coine money. Vi. to Colne.
 12504-2 to Stampe. I. Stampare. Vi. to Print.
 12505 a Stance. Vi. Stanze.
 12506 Stanch. G. Estanchér, ex Lat. Extinguere. I. Stagnare. Vi. to
 Stoppe, or Restraime.
 12507 a Standard. G. Estandárt. I. Stendárdo. H. Estandárte. B. Standard,
 Standaerd. B. 2. Krieche baen. T. Kriegs-fahn, i. militare vex-
 illum, παρὰ τὸ φαίεν, i. apparere, quod appareat per totam aciem
 inter bellandum. L. Vexillum. Gr. Σημείον. G. 2. Guidón, à guidér,
 i. ducere. Vi. Banner, & Ensigne, & Estandard.
 (+) 12508 Standard. Vi. Estandard.
 b a Standard bearer. B. Waen-dragher. Gr. Πεμναχός, à περ, &
 μάχη, pugna. Vi. Ensigne bearer.
 12509 a Stande for Ale or Beere. B. Stande. T. Standart. Vid.
 Cubte, Barrell, Wate.
 12510 to Stand. B. Staen. T. Stehen. H. Estár. I. L. Stare, à
 Gr. στάω, à στάω. G. Estre de bout. H. 2. Estár en pie. I. 2. Star in
 pedi Rixgarst.
 12510-2 to Stand against. B. Wæder-staen. T. Wieder-stehen, i.
 ἀντάσταν, contra-stare. Vi. to Resist.
 12511 to Stand still. Vi. to Stay, Carry, Abide.
 12512 Standergrasse. G. Satyrion. B. T. Satyrie. I. H. Satirio. L.
 Satyrium. Gr. Σατύριον, quia reddit homines Satyris similis in appeti-
 tu venereo, J. Dioscor.
 (+) b Standing corne. Vi. sub voce Corne.
 c a Standing water, or Stanke. B. Staende-water. T. Stehende
 wasser. G. Estang. I. Stagno. H. Repesado agua, Estánque. L.
 Stagnum, à stando. Gr. λίμνη, παρὰ τὸ λιαν μένειν, i. quod valde
 maneat. Vi. Pond, Poole.
 (+) 12512-2 Stanes in Middlesex, so called of the Sax. rTana,
 i. a stone, which was here pitched up, to show how farre the iurisdiction of
 London goeth, upon the Riuer Thames, J. Camd.
 12513 Stanford. Vi. Stawnford.
 12514 Stannaries in Cornwall. I. Stagnaria. G. Estaignerie.
 H. Estañeria. L. Stannaria, commeth of the Latine Stannum, i. Tinne,
 signifying the Mines and workes, touching the getting and purifying
 this metall in Cornwall, and other places: of this reade J. Camd. Britan.
 The liberties of the Stannerie men granted by Edw. 1. before they were
 abridged by the Statute, J. An. 50. Ed. 3. Vid. Plouden casu Mines,
 fol. 327. A.
 12515 Stanze of Verses or Songs. I. Stanza. G. Stanze.
 12516 Staple. B. Stapel. G. Estape. L. Stápula, stápulum,
 locus publicus, inquit J. Lud. Guiccia: quo principis auctoritate & priui-
 legio, lanx, vina, coria, frumenta, aliaque merces exoticæ vendendi
 causa conuehuntur. Gal. Estape, significat privilegium beneficiarie vbi
 collarum, sistendi, &c. Staple significeth this or that Towne, or Citie,
 whether the Merchants of England by common order or commandment did
 carrie their Woolles, Wooll-fels, Cloathes, Leade and Tinne, and such
 like commodities of our Land, for the utterance of them by the great.
 The word may probably be taken two waies, one from rTapel, which in the
 Saxon, or old English language significeth the stay or hold of any thing,
 J. Lamb. in his Duties of Constables.
 12517 Starbord, the right side of the ship. T. Steür-bort. B. Stuyr-
 bord, stier-bord. G. Estribort, destrabord. H. Estriborda. L. Dex-
 tra nauigij, the right side of the ship.
 12518 Starch, so called, because it maketh starcke or stiffe. T. Stärcke,
 à stercken, i. corroborare, Amelmäl. B. Amelmeel, à Lat. Amylum,
 & Teut. Mehl, farina, stiekmäl. B. 2. Strijfel, à strif, i. durus, rigi-
 dus. G. Amydón, Empois, ampois. H. Amydón. I. Amido. L. * A-
 mydum, pro Amylum, à Gr. ἀμυλον, ἀμυλον, ἀμυλον, i. sine
 mola fieret. Vide apud J. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 7. * Amydum,
 vnde.
 12519 Starch-corne. B. T. Amel-cozn. L. Triticum amyleum.
 12520 Starch-wort, Caltes-foot. B. Calts boet. G. Pied de veau.
 L. Pes vituli, ob similitudinem inter folia huius herbe, & pedes vitulorum.
 G. 2. Vit de chien, & vit de prestre. I. Aro à gigaro. H. Yaro. L. A-
 rúm, Colocabia. Herbar. serpentaria minor, pes vituli barba Aaron,
 sacerdotis virile, Canis priapus. Gr. ἄρον, ab Ἀτα. Iaras, iara, idem.
 T. Pfaffen pient Baron kalbs fuß, teutscher Ingber. Si Come-
 dantur eius radices crassitie humorum mediocriter incidunt, adeo
 vt excretionibus ex pectore idoneæ sint, J. Galen.
 12521 a Stare. Vi. Starling.
 12522 to Stare upon. B. Sterven, starten. Vi. to Locke upon,
 Gape.
 12523 Starke or stiffe with cold. T. Starrend. Vi. Stiffe.
 12524 a Starling. T. Starn. G. Estourneau. I. Storno, stornello. H. * Starling,
 Estornio. L. Sturnus. Παρὰ τὸ ψαεῖς, à ψαεῖς, i. variegatus; vel quod celeriter
 volat à ψαεῖς, celer velox.
 12525 a Starre. T. Stern, à Gr. ἀστρ, siue ἀστρον, astrum, J. Helu. * a Starre,
 Gestirn, i. sidus. G. Estoille, astré. H. Estrella. I. L. Stella, à στελλω, vnde.
 i. splendor.

* To Climbe, vnde.

* Paulus, vnde.

* Vrina, vnde.
* Meio, vnde.

* Differentia inter Stellam, Sydus, & Astrum.

* Helcl, vnde. Helcl, vnde.

i. splendor. Sydus, à ὕψος Seder, i. series stellarum, q̄ Auen. Astrum, ab ἄστρῳ Eth, i. ignis, q̄ Bec. vel à Gr. ἀστρον, * hæc tria inter se differunt. Nam Stella est quælibet singularis, Sydera sunt stellæ pluribus facta, Astra autem sunt stellæ grandes ut sunt Orion, Boetes.

b the morning Starre, or day Starre. B. Morgensterre, Dachssterre. T. Morgenstern. G. L'estoille du jour, Estoille de matin. I. Stella matutina, stella Diana, Lucifer. H. Luzero. L. Lucifer, à lucem & fera, Stella veneris, Phosphorus. Gr. φῶσφορ, à φῶς, i. lux, & φερω, i. fero dicitur, etiam Eos, i. matutina stella, ab ἠώς, i. aurora, ab ἄνω, idem significante quod λαμπρο, i. splendo, vt sit quasi ἄνω, i. splendor. Heb. * הלל Helcl, ab הלל Halal, laudavit, hinc הלל, vel הלל, i. Solis splendor, & הלל, fol, q̄ Guich.

c the evening Starre. T. Der abent sterne. B. Die abond sterre. L. Vesperugo, vesper, helperus. Gr. ἑσπερ, q̄, d. ἑσπερος, i. finis lucis diurnæ, the Shepherds Starre.

d a wandering Starre, or Planet. Vi. Planet.

e a blazing Starre. Vi. Comet.

f the seven Starres, called Charles waine, in the North. L. Septentrio-nes, Hyades, Pleiades, faculæ arum, virgilar. Vi. Pleiades, seven Starres, in Scuen.

(†) g the dog Starre. Vi. sub voce Dogge.

h one that hath skill in the Starres. Vi. Astronomer.

i a little Starre, or stroke made in the margent of a booke for a note. T. En sternlein. L. Asteriscus, stellula. Gr. ἄστρον, dim. ab ἄστρον, i. stella.

k Starre-wort, or Starre-grasse. B. Starrenkrudt. T. Sternkrant. H. Estrallada. G. Estoillee, aspergonte. I. Stellata. aster. L. Aster. Gr. ἄστρον ἄστρον, q̄ Dioc. H. Bobas. I. 2. Bubonio. L. 2. Bubonium. Gr. Βουβων, quia medetur tumoribus nomine bubonibus, q̄ Galen.

l a Starre of Ierusalem. Vi. Goats-beard.

m Starre-chamber, Camera stellata, is a Chamber at the one end of Westminster Hall, q̄ Anno 25. H. 8. cap. 1. It is written the Sterred Chamber. Now it hath the signe of a Starre ouer the doore, as you one way enter therein. In this Chamber, every weeke twice, during the Terme time, and the very next day after the Terme, is there a Court held by the Lord Chancellor, or Keeper, and other honourable Personages of the Realme. This Court seemeth to haue beginning from the Statute 3. H. 7. cap. 1. whereby it is ordained that the Lord Chancellor and Treasurer of England, for the time being, and the Keeper of the Kings Priuie Seale, or two of them, calling to them a Bishop, and a Temporall Lord of the Kings most Honourable Counsell; and the two Chiefe Iustices of the Kings Bench and Common Place, for the time being, or other two Iustices in their absence, should haue power to call before them, and punish such mis-doers, as there be mentioned. The faults that they should punish be Routes, Riots, Forgeries, Maintenan- cies, Embraceries, Perjuries, and such other misdemenor, as are not suffi- ciently provided for by the Common Law. It appeareth both by Sir Tho- mas Smith, lib. 2. Rep. Ang. cap. 4. and by experience also, that at this day the whole number of the Princes most Honourable Priuie Coun- cell, and such other Barons Spirituall, or Temporall as be called thi- ther by the Prince, haue place in this Court, with those aboue named of this Court. (†) The practise of proceeding in the Star-chamber, with the Fees, you may reade q̄ Powels booke, called the Attorneys Academic in 40.

n Start backe, à B. Sterten. T. Sturzen, hinderlich spring- hen. I. Saltare indietro, Ritirarsi. H. Saltar atrás. G. Resillir, rejaillir, rebondér. L. Resilire, retro salire. Gr. ἀνασπῶσθαι, ab ἀνα, i. retro, & σπῶσθαι, salio. Ἀνασπῶσθαι, ab ἀνα, & σπῶσθαι, i. salio.

o Start, as some horses doe, à T. Stutzen. I. Adombrare. G. Ombren. L. Resilire, ex re, & salio.

p a Startup, high shoole, or leg-barnesse. Vi. Baskin.

q Starue. B. Steruen. T. Sterben, i. mori. Vi. family.

r a State or condition. B. Staet. G. Estât. I. Stato. H. Estado. L. Status. T. Stande, & B. Stand, idem. Vi. Condition.

s the State, or condition of the bodie. Vi. Constitution.

t Stately, magnificent. B. Staetelic, Staetelick. T. Statlich, à fact, i. pompa apparatus solemnis. Vi. Magnificent, Proud.

u Statelnesse, Lordlinesse. Vi. Pride.

v Statues. L. Status. Vi. Heres.

w Stathomes Abridgement, first published in the reigne of King Henry 6. by Stathoun, a learned Lawyer of that time, and the A-bridgement of the Booke of Assises, published also about the same time, but the Author thereof is vnknowne.

x Stationer. G. Libraire. I. Librario, libraro. H. Librero, liurero. L. Librarius, à libris, of bookes. L. 2. Bibliotheca. Gr. Βιβλιοπωλης, à βιβλιον, i. Liber, & πωλεω, i. vendo. Vi. Booke-seller.

y a Statuarie, a caruer or maker of Statues or Images. G. Statuarie, Imagier, Imagér. I. Statuario, Statuario. H. Estuario, Entallador. L. Statuarius, à Statuis, Hermoglyphus. Gr. ἐρμογλυφῶν, ab ἔρμος, i. Mercurius, & γλυφῶν, i. Sculptor, à γλαφο, i. Cauo, Sculptor, à sculpendo. B. Weeldsnider. T. Bildschnutzer, à Bild, i. est Statua, & schnitzen, i. sculpere.

z a Statue. G. Statue, f. H. Estatua. I. L. Statua, à stando. B. Statuebildt. T. Statuebild, ex stock, i. truncus, & bild, i. simula- crum. Vi. Image.

aa the Statute or proportion of the bodie. B. Statue. T. Statut. G. Statute. H. Estatua. I. L. Statuta, à statuo.

bb a Statute. T. Statut. B. Statuyt. G. Statut. H. Estatuto. L. Statutum, institutum, Decretum, (à decernendo.) Gr. ψευδομα, à ψευδω, i. statuo, decerno.

cc West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. Sect. 151. where he desctibeth a Statute Merchant thus: Is a bond acknowledged before one of the Clerkes of the Statutes Merchant, and Maior, and chiefe Warden of the Citie of Lon- don, or two Merchants of the said Citie for that purpose assigned, or be- fore the Maior, chiefe Warden, or Master of other Cities or good Townes, or other sufficiens men for that purpose appointed, sealed with the Seale of the Debtor or Recognisor, and of the King, which is of two peeces, the greater is kept by the said Maior or chiefe Warden, &c. And the lesser pece thereof by the said Clerkas. The forme of which

bond you may see in Fleta lib. 2. cap. 64. &c. thus, Nouerint vniuersi me T. de tali Comitatu teneri N. in Centum libris soluendis eidem ad festum Sci. &c. Anno regni regis, &c. & nisi fecero concedo quod currant super me & heredes meos districtio & pena promissa in statuto Domini Regis edito apud Westm. Dat. Lond. tali die Anno supradicto. The Fee for the same Seale, is for Statutes knowledges in Faires; for every pound a halfe peny, and out of Faires a farthing. The execution of Statute Merchant is first to take the bodie of the Debtor or Recogniser, if he be not a Clerke, and can be found, if otherwise then vpon his lands and goods: The bond is founded vpon the Statute. q̄ Anno 13. Edw. 1. Stat. 4. of this al- so as of the Statute Staple, see the New booke of Entries verbo Statute Merchant, and reade in Fleta vbi supra, more touching this matter, worth the reading.

12543 ff Statute Staple, to vse the very words of M. West. is either pro- perly so called, or improperly. A Statute Staple properly so called, is a bond of Record acknowledged before the Maior of the Staple, in the presence of one or two Constables of the same Staple, for which Seale the Fee is every pound, if the same exceed not 100. an halfe-peny, and if it ex- ceed 100. a farthing. And by vertue of such Statute Staple, the Creditor or Recognisee may forthwith haue execution of the bodie, lands and goods of the Debtor or Recogniser: and this is founded vpon the Statute, An. 27. Edw. 3. cap. 9. A Statute Staple improper, is a bond of Record founded vpon the Statute Anno 23. H. 3. cap. 6. of the nature of a pro- per Statute Staple, as touching the forme and execution thereof, and knowledges before one of the chiefe Iustices, and in their absence before the Maior of the Staple, and Recorder of London. The formes of all these bonds or statutes see in West. part. 1. Symb. lib. 2. Sect. 152. 153. 154. 155. and how to sue a Statute Staple, forfeited, see q̄ Attur. Acad. pag. 66. 67.

12543-2 ff Statute Sessions, otherwise called petit Sessions, is a meeting in euery Hundred of all the Shires in England, where of cus- tome they haue bene vsed: vnto the which the Constables doe repaire, and others both housholders and seruants, for the debating of differences between masters and their seruants, the rating of seruants wages, and the be- stowing of such people in seruice, as being fit to serue, either refuse to seete, cannot get masters, q̄ Anno 5. Elizab. cap. 4. Vi. Recog- nizance.

12544 ff Statuto stapulæ, and Statuto mercatorio, are Writs for the imprisoning of them that haue forfeited Statute Staples a Sta- tute Merchant.

12545 ff Statutum de laborijs, is a Writ for the imprisoning of such labourers as refuse to worke according to the Statute, q̄ Regist. Indic. fol. 27. 6.

12546 Stauerwort. Vi. S. James wort.

12547 Stauesacre. G. Staphilagre, staphilagre. I. Staphisagria. H. Sta- silagria. L. Staphis agria. Gr. σταφισ ἀγρία, i. vitis siluestris, Abel- dras. H. 2. Hauarráz, Abarráz, Paparráz, Piciénra. I. 2. Pidochikára. G. Herbe aux pouilleux. L. Pedicularis quia pediculos necat, q̄ Diofc. Vi. Howse-bane.

12548 Staulke. Vi. Stalke, Stemme.

12549 to Stanch. Vi. Stanch.

12550 ff Staunford of Graies Inne was a man excellently learned in the Common Law of the Land, wherein he wrote two bookes, one termed the Pleas of the Crowne, the other the Princes Prerogatiue, hec flour- ished in the daies of Edward 6. and of Queene Mary, being in Queene Mariés daies a Iudge and Knighted.

12551 to Stay. Vi. to Stais.

12552 to Strapne. Vi. to Straine.

12553 Straype. Vi. Staire.

12554 a Stead, roome or place. B. Stede. T. Stete, a stetit. Est enim locus quo quis stare possit. Vi. Place.

b That is in Stead or place of another. T. Stadhalter. B. Vicaris. G. Vicaire. I. Vicario. L. Vicarius, qui vicem alterius gerit.

12555 Steadie. Vi. Stedfast & firme.

12556 Steakes, or Collops. I. Brasiccole, brasuole, bragióle, à bragic, i. Prume, burning coale, quia cum ijs parantur. L. ôffula. Vi. Collops, Pæces, & Carbonado.

12557 to Steale. B. T. Stelen, à Gr. στέλλω, i. spoliare, compilare. G. * Emblér, ἐμβλέω, i. in manum rem mittere. H. Hurtár. I. Furár. L. Furari, * Compiler, à πλο, complano. L. 2. Suffurari, à sub, & furari, surripere, à sub, i. clam & rapere. Clepere, à Gr. κλέπειν, i. furtim surripere. Vi. to Robbe, fisch.

b to Steale vpon. L. Obreper, ex ob, & repo, irrepere, ad in, & repo.

c a Stealer. Vi. Thiefe.

d Stealith, or stealing. B. Stelinghe, à stelen, i. furari. T. Diebstal, à Dieb (i. fur) Dieberey. G. Desrobement, larcin. I. Rabbamén- to, robbaria, furto. H. Húrto. L. Furtum. Gr. κλοπή, à κλέπω, furóri. Vi. Robbery, Robbing, Theft.

12558 a Steare. B. T. Stier. Vi. Bullocke.

12559 Steccado, or lists to fight in. I. Steccata. H. Estecada, à T. Steca- hen, i. figere, & gaden, i. iungere. Vi. List to fight.

12560 Steccados, or Stickadone, Cassedonie, or French Lauender. G. Ste- chádos, Stocchádos. I. Steccado. B. T. Stichas. L. Stochas. Græ. στικχάς, à στικ, i. ordo, dispositio. H. Canruelco.

12561 Stedfast. B. Stede-bast, stedigh, standuastich. T. Sandt- fest. Vi. Stable, firme.

12561-2, to make Stedfast. Vi. to Establifh.

b Stedfastnesse. G. Stabilité. I. Stabilità. H. Sebilidad. L. Scabiliras, à stabilis. Vi. Constancie.

12562 a Steed, or great horse. G. Destrier. I. Desfirero. H. Cauallo de lança. L. Equus bellator. T. Reing pferdt.

12563 Steede or place. Vi. Steade.

12564 Steele. B. Stael. T. Stabel, à Gr. στεπός, i. durus, validus. Steele, vnde. G. * Acier. I. Accidio, Acciále. H. Acéro, ab acies. L. * Chalybs, Acéro, vnde. Gr. χαλυβ, à populo Asia qui Chalybes dicitur sunt. L. 2. * Stómoma, à σόμωμα, i. acies. * Chalybs, vnde.

b a Steele to strike fire. L. Ignitabulum, (†) Igniarium. B. Een pterschlag. T. Ein Feuerzeug. G. Fusil. I. Focile, Bastifocó. H. Ellabón de suégo.

* Vicarius, vnde.

* to Embezill, vnde.

* Compiler, vnde.

* Robbe, fisch, vnde.

* Steele, vnde.

* Acier, Aciáo, Acéro, vnde.

* Chalybs, vnde.

* Stómoma, vnde.

* Stómoma, vnde.

c a **Steele-cap**. B. **Staelen hoed**. Vi. **Helmer**.
d **Steeleford**. Vi. **Stilliard**.
12565 **Steepe** up. B. **Steyghth**, **Steilachtigh**. Vi. **Steppe** by-
right.
12566 **Steepe** downe. Vi. **Downe**, & **Steppe** downe.
12567 to **Steepe**. T. **Stipfen**. B. **Stulpen**, & **Stelpen**. Vi. to **Soke**.
12568 a **Steeple**, or **Spire**. G. **Cloehier**. I. **Campanile**. H. **Campanario**.
L. **Campanile**, **Campanarium**, à **campanis**, belles. Vi. **Tower**, or
Pyramis.
12569 a **Steele**. Vi. **Steele**.
12570 a **Steeles-man**. Vi. a **Sterne-man**.
12571 a **Steinme**. B. T. **Stam**, à **Lat**. **Stemma**, à **στέμμα**. G. **Tige**.
I. **Gambo**. H. **Cálo**. L. * **Caulis**. Græ. **καυλός**, à **Chald**. **ܟܠܐ** **Kala**,
idem, ¶ **Guich**. **Stipes**, **Scapus**, * **Tyrifus**, quod à **terra** fursum con-
crefcit. Vi. a **Stalke**.
12572 a **Stemme**, **Pedegree**, or **Genealogie**. B. **Stam**, **ghe flacht**. Vi.
Genealogie, **Linage**, **Stocke**, **Pedegree**.
12573 to **Stench**. Vi. **Restraine**, & **Stanch**.
12574 ¶ **Stenneries**. Vi. **Stanneries**.
12575 ¶ **Stenographie**. G. **Stenografie**. I. **Stenografia**. H. **Stenogra-**
phia. L. **Stenographia**. Gr. **στενογραφία**, à **στενός**, i. angustus, & **γραφία**,
i. scribo. T. **Kurtze art zu schreiben**. B. **Kort scientie sot schryuen**.
12576 a **Step**. Vi. a **Steppe**.
12577 * a **Step-mother**. B. **Stief-moeder**. T. **Steff-mutter**. G.
* **Marástre**. I. **Madrigna**, **Madrégnna**, **Matrègnna**. H. **Madrásta**. L. * **No-**
uerca, **vésa** **ἀρχή**, i. noua princeps. Gr. **μητρική**, à **μήτηρ**, i. mater. Vi.
Mother in Law.
b * a **Step-father**. B. **Stief-vader**. T. **Stief-vatter**. G. * **Parástre**.
I. **Padrigno**. H. **Padrástro**. L. **Vitricus**, quasi **Nouitricus**.
c * a **Step-son**. B. **Stief-son**. T. **Stief-sohn**. G. **Filiástre**. I. **Figliástro**.
L. * **Filiáster**. H. * **Antenado**, **Entenado**, q. **ante natus**. L. 2. **Priúgnus**.
Gr. **προγενής**, à **πρῶτος**, i. ante, & **γενέσις**, i. gigno. Vi. **Sonne in Law**.
d a **Step-daughter**. Vi. **Daughter**.
12579 to **Step** ouer, or **Stride**. Vi. a **Steppe**.
b a **Step** of a ladder. Vi. **Staire**.
c a **Steppe**. B. **Stap**, **Stip**. T. **Stapf**, à **Stappen**, i. **gradi**. Vi. **Pace**.
d a **foot-Steppe**. Vi. in **Foot**.
c **Steppe** vpright. T. **Stotzig**, à **Stutzen**, i. **prærumpere**. I. **Erto**,
Erecto. H. **Riscolo**, à **rigidus**. L. **Acclius**, **Præruptus**, à **præ**, & **rum-**
po. Gr. **ἄρπυγος**.
f **Steppe** downe. G. **Vn** **penchant**. Gr. **κατάκλιτος**, ex **κατά**, i. deorsum,
& **κλίσις**, i. occuro. Vi. **Downe-right**.
12580 **Sterill**, or **barren**. G. **Sterile**. I. **Sterile**. H. **Estéril**. L. **Sterilis**,
à **στερῆν**, quod inter alia significat **carere**. Gr. **ἀκαρπύτος**, ex **ἀκαρπύ-**
τος, i. fructus. Vi. **Warren**.
b **Sterilitie**. Vi. **Warrenesse**.
12581 ¶ **Sterling** (Sterlingum) ¶ M. Skene de verb. sign. verbo
Sterlingus, *saith thus*: Sterling is a kinde of weight containing 32.
cornes or graines of wheat. And the sterling penie is so called, because
it weighes so many graines, as by proose you may verifie. And by the Law of
England the penie which is called the Sterling, round and without clip-
ping, weigheth 32. graines of wheat without tailles, and that two of those
pence make an ounce, and twelue ounces a pound in weigh, or threescore
shillings in number, and eight pound of wheat make a gallon, and eight gallons
make a bushell of London, which is the eighth part of a quarter. In the Ca-
non Law mention is made of siue shillings sterling, and a merke sterling,
cap. 3. de Arbitris, & c. constitut. 12. de procurator. ¶ Linwood *saith*, it is
called Sterling of the bird which we call a Sterling, because (saith he) the
picture of a Sterling was engrauen in one quarter of the coine so ter-
med, ¶ Cap. Item quia de Testamentis verbo centum solidos in
Gloss.

12582 **Sterne**. B. **Stier**, i. **taurus**. Vi. **fierce**, **Aufere**.
12583 the **Sterne** of a ship. B. **Stier**. T. **Steur**. G. **Gouernañl** de
nauire. H. **Gouernalle**. I. **Timone della naua**. L. **Gubernaculum**, **Gu-**
bernum, **Clauus**. Gr. **πρωτόκολλος**.
b a **Sterne-man**. L. **Gubernator**. Gr. **πρωτοκόλλος**. Vi. **Pilot**.
12584 **Steward**. B. **Stearde**. B. G. **Dispensier**. I. **Dispensatöre**. H.
Dispensero. L. **Dispensator**, **Condus**, **Censitor**, **Arcarius**, **Villicus**, à
villa, **Oeconomus**. Gr. **διοικητής**, ex **οἶκος**, i. domus, & **νέμω**, i.
distribuo. **Διέπων**, i. administrator, dispensator. T. **Haus-halter**.
I. 2. **Castáldo**. L. **Castáldius**. H. 2. **Mayor domo**.
b ¶ **Steward**, aliás **Stuard**, (Seneschallus) of steece and ward.
The greatest of these is the Lord high Steward of England, whose power
(if those antiquities be true which I haue read) is next to the King, and of
that height, that it might in some sort match the Ephorie among the Lacedæ-
monians. The custome of our Common-wealth hath vpon great considera-
tion and policie brought it to passe, that this high Officer is not appointed
for any long tyme, but only for the dispatch of some speciall businesse at the Ar-
raignment of some Noble-man in the case of treason, or such like:
which once ended, his commission expireth. Of the high Stewards Court,
you may reade ¶ **Cromptons Jurisdiction**, fol. 82.
c ¶ **Steward**, or **Stuard** of the Kings most Honourable Household,
¶ Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. whose name is changed to the name of Great Ma-
ster, ¶ An. 32. eiusd. cap. 39. Vi. sub voce **Maister**. But this Statute
was repealed by ¶ An. 1. Mar. 2. Parlam. cap. 4. and the Office of the
Lord Steward of the Kings Household reuiued, where you may at large
reade diuers things touching his Office, as also in ¶ **Fitzh. Nat. br. f. 241. b.**
Of this Officers ancient power, reade ¶ **Fleta**, lib. 2. cap. 3. There is also a
Steward of the Marshalsey, ¶ **Pl. cor. fol. 12.** & An. 33. H. 8. cap. 12.
This word is of so great diuersitie, that there is no corporation of any ac-
count, or house of any Honour almost thorow the Realme, but it hath an Of-
ficer toward it of this name. A Stuard or Steward of a Manour, or of a
Household, what hee is, or ought to be, ¶ **Fleta fully describeth**, lib. 2. cap.
71. & 72.
12585 a **Stew**, or **fish-pond**. Vi. **Fish-pond**.
12586 to **Stew** meat, a B. **Stouen**, i. vaporare.
12587 a **Stew**, or **hot-house**. B. **Stoue**. T. **Stub**. G. **Estuue**. I. **Stu-**
fa. H. **Ektufa**, à **Gr. στέψω**, vel **στέβω**, i. calefacio. Vi. **Hot-house**,
& **Bath**, & **Stone**.
12588 the **Stewes**. Vi. **Bothel-house**, ¶ **Stewes infra**.

12589 ¶ **Stewes** are those places which are permitted to women of
professed incontinencie, for the profer of their bodies to all commers. It is
termed from the French **Estuues**, i. **Therma**, **vaporarium** **Balneum**, a Bath
or Hot-house, ¶ An. 11. H. 6. cap. 1.
(†) 12590 **Stibium**. Vi. **Antimonie**.
12591 to **Stich**. Vi. to **Stitch**.
b **Stich-woort**, quia medetur pleuritidi, ¶ **Gerar**. L. **Holoosteum**. Gr.
ὀλόστον, i. tota ossa, quod valeat ad conglutinanda ossa fracta.
12592 **Stickadoue**, or **French Lavender**. Vi. **Steccadoes**.
12593 to **Sticke**. T. **Stecken**, à **Gr. στήν**, i. stimulare. B. **Steken**.
G. **Fichér**. I. **Ficcáre**. H. **Hintár**. L. **Figere**.
12594 to **Sticke**, or **cleaue vnto**. T. **Anhangen**. B. **Benhenken**. G.
Estre joint à quelque chose. I. **Aderirsi**, **Vnirsi** a qualche cosa. H. **Ape-**
gárle. L. **Harere**, ex **αἰρέω**, i. diligo. **Adhærere**, **Coherere**. Græ.
συμφορεύω, i. coalesco, **adhæreo**.
b a **Sticke**. B. **Stecke**. T. **Stock**. I. **Bachetta**. H. **Varilla**. L. **Ba-**
cillus, **Bacillum**, dim. à **baculus**. Vi. **Staffe**.
c a **Sticke**, or **Setting-sticke**. L. **Pakinum**, i. a **Dibble**, metaphoricè à
pastinando. Vi. **Dibble**.
d a **Candle-Sticke**. Vi. in **Candle**.
(†) e a **Fiddle-Sticke**. Vi. in **Fiddle**.
f **Sticks** that will soone be set on fire. G. **Ramilles**, **petites bouches** fe-
ches, ou **petits bastons**, comme pour allumer le feu. I. **Legno facile da**
accenderfi. L. **Cocula**, pl. i. ligna minuta, quibus facile decoquantur **obso-**
nia, ¶ **Fest**. **Cremia**, ¶ **Plin**. à **cremando**. Gr. **κρημνός**, i. cremium,
lignum, **aridum**, à **κρημνός**, i. torreo, **torrefacio**, **frigo**.
g a **Stickler** betweene two.
h a **Stickling**, a **back-sickle**. T. **Stichling**. B. **Steckelsch**. G. **Epi-**
noche, **Epinarde**. I. **Straxárigla**. L. **Acus**, **Aculeatus piscis**.
12595 a **Stie**. B. **Swojn-stijc**. T. **Schwein-stall**. G. **Estable** a
porcéeux. I. **Stalla di porci**. H. **Pocilga**, **çahúrda**. L. **Hara**, à **similitu-**
dine **atcolæ**, **Porcile**. Gr. **σπηός**, à **σπίς**, i. sus, **porcus**. **σπών** **εὐνή**, i.
porcorum cubile.
12596 a **Stier**. Vi. **Steeare**.
(†) 12596-2 a **Stifer**, a **Dutch coine**. Vi. in voce ¶ **Dotkins**.
12597 **Stiffe** for cold. B. **Stijf van koude**. T. **Uoz frost gestarret**.
G. **Roide** de **stroid**. H. **Enuarádo**, **Elado**. I. **Rigido**. L. **Rigidus**, à **ri-**
gor. Gr. **κρύσιος**, à **κρύσιος**, i. frigus.
12598 **Stiffe** in his purpose or opinion. Vi. **Obstinate**.
12599 to **Stifle**. G. **Estouffer**. B. **Stappen**. L. **Stipáre**, à **Gr. σπύρω**,
i. obturo. H. **Ahogár**. Vi. to **Strangle**, & **Choke**.
b **Stifnecked**. Vi. **Untoward**, **Obstinate**.
12600 a **Stile** to goe ouer, à **Lat**. **Stilus**, i. any thing made sharpe toward the
toppe, as the posts of stiles often are. L. **Agrestis scala**.
12601 a **Stile**, the pinne of a paire of writing tables, also a **Style**, **veine**, or
manner of writing. G. **Stile**, **style**, m. I. **Stilo**. H. **Estilo**. T. **Stiel**. B.
Styl. L. **Stylus**, **stilus**, à **Gr. στήλη**, i. columna, ab **huius** **vero** **forma**
graphium ita dicitur, & ex **hinc** ipsa orationis **constitutio vel structura**,
ac modus dicendi. B. T. 2. **Stiffel**. L. 2. **Gráphium**. Gr. 2. **γραφειόν**,
γραφίον, **γραφίς**, id est, à **γραφία**, scribo. L. 3. **Phrasis**. Gr. 3. **φράσις**,
à **φράσις**, i. loquor. H. 2. **Punçón**. I. 2. **Punta**, à **pungendo**.
(†) 12601-2 a **Stiletto**, a small sharpe pointed dagger, forbidden in many
Townes of Italy. G. **Stilét**. I. **Stilétto**. H. **Stilétto**. L. **Pugio**, **onis**.
12602 **Still**, or **calme**. T. **Still**. Vi. **Quiet**.
b to be **Still**. Vi. to hold ones **Peace**, sub voce **Peace**.
(†) a **Still**. Vi. a **Stillatozie**.
12603 to **Still**. Vi. to **Distill**.
12604 **Still**, alwaies, ex **stehen**, i. **stare**. Vi. **Alwaies**.
b a **Stillatozie**. T. **Distillatozium**. I. **Stillatio**, à **stillando**, **stillatim**
& **guttatim** **essentias** **purificat**. Vi. **Limbecke**.
12605 ¶ **Stilliard**, **Guilda Teutonicorum**, ¶ Anno 22. H. 8. ca. 8.
Anno 22. eius cap. 14. is a place in London, where the fraternitie of the
Easterling Merchants, otherwise the **Merchants of the Haunse and Al-**
maine, ¶ An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. are wont to haue their abode. Vi. **Gulde**.
* It is so called **Stilliard**, of a broad place or court, wherein steels was much
fold, q. **Steele-yard**, vpon which that house is now founded, ¶ **Nathan**
Chitreaus. Vi. **Hanse**. * **Stilliard**,
12606 **Stilus** to goe vpon. T. **Steltzen**. B. **Stelten**. G. **Echafes**. I.
Zánche. H. **Zancos**, ab **Arab**. **çanch**, i. **pes**, ¶ **Couar**. L. **Gralla**, à **gra-**
diendo. Gr. **καλόστροφα**, à **κάλος**, i. lignum, & **στροφα**, i. gradus, à
βαίω, i. gradior.
(†) 12606-2 a **Stimulation**, a prouoking forward. G. **Stimulatiön**. I.
Stimulatiön. H. **Stimulaciön**. L. **Stimulatio**, **onis**. Gr. **σθένευσις**.
12607 **Stinch**. Vi. **Stinke**.
12608 to **String**. B. T. **Stechen**, à **Gr. στήν**, vel **στήν**, i. **pungere**. G.
Piquer. H. **Picár**. I. **Pungere**, **pongere**. H. 2. **Punçár**. G. 2. **Poindre**,
à **Lat**. **Pungere**. G. 3. **Eguillonér**, ab **acu**. Græ. **Νύθη**, **κνήθη**, à
κνήθη, i. stimulus. Vi. to **Sticke**.
b a **String**. T. **Stachel**. B. **Inghe**, ab **αγγος**, i. **ango**. Vi. a **Sticke**.
12609 to **Stinke**. B. T. **Stinken**. G. **Puir**. I. **Puire**, **puççare**. H. **He-**
dér. L. **Fetere**, à **fatore**, **Putere**, **putescere**, à **putridus**. Gr. **Δυσωδέω**,
à **δύς**, i. malum, & **δύω**, i. oleo.
b a **Stinke**. B. **Stanch**. T. **Gestanch**. G. **Puantéur**, à **pus**. I.
Púçço, **puççore**. H. **Hedioudéz**, **hedór**. L. **Foctor**, **putor**, à **puréo**.
Gr. **Δυσωδέω**.
12610 to **Stint**. Vi. **Restraine**.
(†) 12610-2 **Stipitation**, a guarding and enuironing about. G. **Stipa-**
tiön. I. **Stipatiön**. H. **Stipaciön**. L. **Stipatio**, **onis**. Gr. **στυπιασις**.
T. **Das vmbstellen**.
12611 to **Stipe**, **steep**. Vi. to **Soke**.
12612 a **Stipend**, or **wages**. I. **Stipendio**, **salario**. H. **Stipendio**, **sueldo**.
T. **Sold**. B. **Soldije**. G. **Soulde**, à **solurio**. L. **Stipendium**, **proprie**
est **as** **militare**. Vi. **Souldier**, & **Salarie**.
(†) 12612-2 a **Stipendiary**. Vi. ar **Stireling**.
12613 **Stipticke**. G. **Stiptique**. H. **Stiptico**. I. **Stittico**. L. **Stypticus**.
Gr. **στυπτικός**, à **quo** & T. **Stropfen**, à **σπύρω**, i. **adstringo**, **spillo**, **con-**
denso. Vi. **Astringent**, **Costine**, **Restriatiue**.
12613-2 **Stipulation**, or a **solemne** **couenant** made by **ordinarie** **words** in
the **Law**, as it were **binding** by **consideration**. G. **Stipulatiön**. I. **Stipula-**
tiön. H. **Stipulaciön**. L. **Stipulatio**. Gr. **στυπιασις**.

12614 to **Stirre**, à T. Stürren. Vi. to **Houe**.
 12615 to **Stirre**, or **promoke**, ex Belg. **Stozen**. Vi. to **Proute**,
Incte.
 12616 to **Stirre** up. Vi. to **Raise** up.
 12617 a **great Stirre**. Vi. **Partie** burle, in **Partie**.
 12617-2 a **Stirrop**. B. **Steghelreep**. T. **Stegreiff**. G. **Striér**. H.
Estribo, ab **Estirarfe**, i. extendere se. I. **Staffa**, & **Stapeda**. L. **Stapes**, i.
Strapia, Subex pedancus, Pedestella. Gr. ἀναβολῆς, ex ἀναβάλλομαι,
 i. sursum tollor.
 12618 to **Stitch**, à Belg. **Sticken**, idem, à Gr. στῆν, vel στῆν, i. pun-
 gere. Vi. to **Howe**.
 b a **Stitch**, à T. **Stechen**, i. pungere. L. **Compunctio**, à pingo. Vi.
 a **Picking**.
 c a **Stitchie**, q. standing fast and steddie. Vi. **Truist**.
 (†) 12619 a **Stiner**, a Dutch coine. Vi. in voce **Dotkins**.
 (†) 12620 **Stir**, Styx, palus apud inferos, dict. à στῆν, i. metere, con-
 tristari, odisse. Vi. in voce **Hell**.
 12621 a **Stoale**. Vi. a **Stole**.
 12622 **Stoate**, à στῆν, i. sternere. Vi. **Abundance**, **Plentie**.
 12623 a **Stocada**. H. **Estocada**. G. **Estocade**. I. **Stocata**. Vi. **Stick**,
Thust.
 12624 **Stocke**, or **substance**. T. **Stock**. Vi. **Substance**.
 12625 a **Stocke**, or **race**. Vi. **Linage**.
 12626 a **Stocke** of a tree. B. T. **Stock**, & **Stele**, à Gr. στέλεξ, &
 idem. G. **Souche**, f. **Tronc**. H. I. **Tronco**. L. **Truncus**. Vi. **Stemue**,
 & **Trunke**.
 b **Stocke**, or **grasse set in the ground**. H. **Estaca**. G. **Vn plantal**. I. **Pi-**
anta. T. **Setz**. B. **Scheute**, à secando. L. **Talca**. Gr. ἔρχεται,
 dim. à ἔρχει, i. lignum, f. **Polyb**.
 c a **Stockdove**, a **stock**, lignum. T. **Holtztaube**. B. **Houtbuybe**, ex
holtz, i. lignum, & **taube**, i. columba. G. **Croisfau**, & **Crois**. L. **Li-**
uia, à colore livido, à quæ & Gr. πλειὰς, à πῆλ, i. niger, τρεφῶν,
 ἀνδρῶν, i. tremere, quia avis valde timida. Vi. **wood-culner**, &
King-bone, in **Dove**.
 d a **Stockfish**. G. H. **Stochz**. B. **Stockbisch**. T. **Stockfisch**,
 quia super trunco tunditur. H. **Saléma**. I. L. **Salpa**. Gr. σάλπη, quia
 primum ad nos transportabatur, ex insula quadam illius nominis. Vi.
 Plin. lib. 9. cap. 18. ¶ Junio **Astus** arefactus. H. 2. **Marclús**.
 e a **Stoche** gillflower. Vi. **Gillflower**.
 f a **paire of Stocks**. B. **Diefstock**. T. **Stock**. G. **Ceps**. I. **Cepo**.
 H. **Cepo**. L. **Cippus**, quasi **Cappes**, à capiendo pedes, **Catalla**. Gr.
 ποδῶδες, dict. à ποδῶδες, à ποδῶδες, à torquendo pedes.
 g a **Stocking**, or **paire of stockings**, à T. **Strecken**, i. indere. H. **Cal-**
gas, **Medias**. G. **Bas des chaudes**. Vi. **Hose**.
 12627 **Stoically**, or **seuerely**. G. **Stoiquement**. I. H. **Stoicamente**. L.
Stoicè. Gr. στωικός. Vi. **Basterey**, & **Stoicke**.
 12628 **Stoicke**, or **Sett of Philosophers so called**. G. **Stoiqué**. I. H.
Stoicò. L. **Stoicus**. Gr. στωικός, à στω, i. porticus, **Athænis dicitur**
Pocile.
 (†) 12629 **Stoke Flemming** in **Devonshire**, so called of a **Flem-**
ming of Flaunders, sometime **Lord of it**, ¶ **Camd**.
 12630 **Stole**, or **long garment**. G. **Stole**. H. **Estola**. I. **Stola**. I. 2. L.
Stola, à Gr. στήλη, à στήλη, orno, apparò.
 12631 **Stolne**. B. **Ghestolen**. T. **Gestolen**. G. **Emblé**, **Destobbé**.
 H. **Hurtado**. I. **Furato**. L. **Furatus**. Vi. to **Streale**.
 12632 a **Stomacher**. B. **Wozklape**. T. **Wustfleck**. G. **Gorgette**.
 I. **Antipetta**, **Pettorale**. H. **Faxa de las tetas**. L. **Pectorale**, **Mamillare**.
 Gr. ἐπιμαστίδιον.
 12633 the **Stomacke**. G. **Estomach**. I. **Stomacho**. H. **Estomago**. L.
Stomachus. Gr. στήν, à στήν, i. os, & ἔστω, i. fundo. T.
Magén. B. **Maeghe**. Vi. **Mag**.
 b a **great Stomacke**. G. **Appetit**. Vi. **Courage**.
 12634 **Stone of wool**, (**Petralana**.) Vi. **Weight**, & **Sar-**
pler. It ought to weigh 14. pounds, yet in some places by custome it is more.
 See **Crompr**. Iust. of peace, fol. 83. 6.
 12635 a **Stone**. B. **Stoen**. T. **Stein**, à Gr. στήν, i. lap-
 pillus, calculus. G. **Pietre**. I. **Pietra**. H. **Piedra**. L. **Petra**. Gr. πέτρα.
 L. **Lapis**, unde dicimus **Lapides pretiosos**, non **Saxa pretiosa**. Gr.
 λίθος.
 (†) 12636 **Stonebreake**. Vi. **Sacrifrage**.
 b a **Stone-bow**. Vi. sub vocabulo **Bow**.
 c **Stonecrops**. Vi. **Houselcrops**.
 d **Iewes Stone**. L. **Lapis Iudæicus**. Vi. **Marchelite**.
 e **Stone-ferne**. T. **Steinfarne**. B. **Steenbaren**. T. **Miltzkraut**.
 B. **Melkcrayt**. (i. herba lienis, f. **Duse**.) G. **Scolopendre**. H. **Sc-**
olopendra. I. L. **Scolopendria**, **Alpenium**. Gr. ἀσκολώνιον, quod me-
 decatur spleni. **Ceterach**.
 f a **Stone-hewer**, or **cutter**. B. **Steenhouwer**. T. **Steinmetz**. G.
Tailleur de pierres. I. **Tagliapietra**. H. **Cantéro**. L. **Lapicida**, à ca-
 dendis, i. secandis lapidibus. Gr. λίθομαχός, λίθον μαχόμενος. Vi. **Ma-**
son.
 g a **Stone-jugge**. T. **Steinernkrug**. B. **Steenenkruck**. G. **Vais-**
saue de terre. I. **Vaso di terra**. H. **Iarro de barro**. L. **Fidelia**. Gr.
 κρηπίδιον.
 h the **blond Stone**. G. **Pierre hematide**. Vi. **Bloud**.
 i the **loade Stone**. Vi. sub voce **Loade**.
 k to **Stone**. T. **Steinigen**. B. **Steenighen**. G. **Lapidér**. I. L. **La-**
pidare, **Lapidibus obiuere**. H. **Apedreár**. Gr. λίθω, λιθοβολῶ, à
 λίθος, i. lapis, & βάλω, i. iacio.
 l the **Stone Faulcon**. T. **Steinfalk**. B. **Steenfalk**. L. **Lithofal-**
cus. Gr. λίθοφάκος. I. **Roccozeni**. L. **Dendrofalcus**. Gr. δένδροφαγ-
ος, à δένδρον, i. arbor. T. **Baumfalk**.
 (†) m **Foxe-Stones**. Vi. in **Foxe**.
 n the **Stone of a plum**, **cherric**, **date**, **olive**. G. **Noyáu**. L. **Ossiculum**,
 dim. ab os.
 o a **precious Stone**. G. **Pierre pretieuse**. I. **Pietra pretiosa**. H. **Piedra**
preciosa. L. **Gemma**, &. Gr. λίθος ἁγιος, i. lapis pretiosus. T.
Edelstein. Vi. **Gemme**.
 p the **Stone in the mer**. B. **Steen-gravel**. T. **Sandt-Steinlin**. G.
Graubis, **Grauelle**. I. **Mal di pietra**. H. **La piedra**, **Dolencia de la**
hexiga. L. **Calculus**, **Lithiasis**. Gr. λίθιασις, à λίθος, i. lapis.

Stoicke.

q **Stone-bore**. L. **Semperuium minimum**, vel **Semperuium ter-**
tium. Gr. ἀνίσωον εἶδος τριτων. A. **Wallpepper**. B. **Wierpeper**. T.
Maurpfeffer. I. **Vermicolare**. G. **Vermiculaire**. L. **Vermicularis**,
Vermiculos discutit.
 r the **Stone of man**, or **beast**. T. **Hoden**. B. **Colleken**. G. **Couillon**.
 I. **Coglión**. H. **Coion**. L. **Cólcus**. G. 2. **Testicúle**. I. **Testicóle**. L. 2. **Te-**
sticulus. Gr. ὄρχις.
 s a **Touch-Stone**. Vi. in **Conch**.
 t a **Flint-Stone**. Vi. in **Flint**.
 u **Stone-hearted**. B. **Genherdigh**. Vi. **Hard-hearted**.
 12637 a **Stole**. B. **Stoel**. T. **Stul**, à στήλη, i. lapis è terra extans,
 ab ἴστμυ, statuo. G. **Scabeáu**, **Scabéle**. H. **Escabél**, **Escabélo**. I. **Sc-**
abélo. L. **Scabellum**. T. **Stedel**. G. **Siege**. I. **Sedia**. L. **Sedile**, &
Sella, quasi **Sedda**, à sedendo. T. 2. **Schemmel**. Gr. ἴσμα, ab ἴσ-
μαι, i. sedeo.
 b a **Foot-Stole**. Vi. sub voce **Foot**.
 c a **Clofe-Stole**, à claudo. B. **Backstoel**. T. **Hammer-gesichte**. G.
Selle percée. L. **Sella percusa**. H. **Bacín**, **Seruicio**, **Seruidór**. I. **Zán-**
gola. L. **Scaphium**, à Gr. σκαπίον, à σκαπῆν, i. excavare. L. 3. **Sella**
familiaris.
 d to **goe to Stole**. H. **Házer cámaras**, yr al **baçin**, yr al **seruicio**.
 (†) 12638 **Stone of wool**. Vi. **Stone of wool**.
 12639 to **Stoape**. B. **Stuppen**. Gr. ἀσσοπυπίειν. T. **Wüchten**. G.
Senclínér. I. **Inclinár**, **Chinarfi**. H. **Inclinárse**. L. **Inclinárese**, à Gr.
 ἐγκλίνω, idem. H. 2. **Abaxáse**.
 12640 to **Stop**, or **hinder**. Vi. **Hinder**.
 12641 to **Stoppe**, or **stay**. Vi. to **State**.
 12642 to **Stoppe**, or **shut up**. B. **Stoppen**. T. **Stopffen**. G. **Estou-**
pér. I. **Stoppère**. H. **Tapár**, **Atapár**. G. 2. **Bousché**. L. **Oppiláre**,
Oclúdere, **Obstrúere**. Gr. ἐμπεδῆσαι, ex ἐμ, in, & πεδῆσαι, i. sepio,
 múnio.
 b a **Stoppe**, or **hinderance**. Vi. **Hinderance**.
 c a **Stop**, **pause**, or **respite**. L. **Pausa**. Vi. **Respite**, **Pause**.
 d a **Stopping**, or **shutting up**. B. **Stoppinghe**. T. **Stopfung**. G.
Estoupepment. I. **Stoppamento**. H. **Tapadura**. L. **Oppilatio**, **Obstru-**
ctio. Gr. ἐμπεδῆσις.
 e a **Stoppie**. T. **Stopfel**. G. **Estoupón**. I. **Stoppone**. H. **Tapadór**.
 G. 2. **Bouschón**. L. **Obturamentum**, **Obturatorium**. Gr. περὶ γυμῆς, à
 περῆσαι, i. obturo.
 12643 **Storax**, a sweet gumme of a tree. G. **Storax**, **Styrax**. H. **Est-**
ráque. I. **Storáce**, **Stiráce**. T. L. **Styrax**, à Gr. στύραξ, & proprie arbor
 cotoneæ malo similis, ¶ **Plin**. lib. 12. cap. 17.
 12644 a **Storck**. Vi. a **Storke**.
 b **Storcke**. bill. T. **Storchschnabel**, **Cranes-bill**. B. **Cranes-**
beck. G. **Racént sanguinaire**, **Bec de grue**. I. **Beco di gruá**. H. **Pico**
de gruella. L. **Róstrum grúis**, sine **Geranium**. Gr. γρανίον, à γρά-
νῶ, i. grus.
 12645 **Stoze**, or **abundance**, **contributur** à thesaurus. Vi. **Abundance**,
 & **Plentie**.
 b a **Stoze-boufe**. G. **Magasin**. I. **Magazín**, q. mansio **Gaza**. H. **Al-**
mazén. L. **Promptuarium mercium**. Vi. **Warehouse**, & **Magazine**.
 12646 a **Stozie**. I. **Stória**. B. **Stozie**. Vi. **Historie**.
 b a **writer of Stozies**. T. **Ein geschicht schreiber**. B. **Historischry-**
uer. Vi. **Historian**, or **Historiographer**.
 12647 a **Stozke**. T. B. **Storck**, end nris στυξ, i. à pietate, in nutri- a **Storke**, unde,
 candis parentibus senio confectis. B. **Dye baer**, **Dadebaer**, ab oude, i.
senex, & **varren**, i. vehere. G. **Cicógna**. I. **Cicogna**, **Zigognia**. H. **Ci-**
guéna. L. **Cicónia**, à γγί **Zanan**, i. misereri. L. 2. **Pelargus**. Gr. γο-
λαργός, à γολός, i. niger, & ἀργός, i. albus.
 b **Stozkes bill**. Vi. **Stozkes bill**.
 12648 a **Stozme**, or **tempest**. T. **Storm**. T. **Sturm**, à sterno. G.
Bourráde, **Bourráque**, **Borrásque**. H. **Borrázga**. I. **Borásca**, ex borea,
 i. **Boreas**. Vi. **Tempest**, & **Raine**.
 12649 to **Stozme**, or **make a soule coyle**. T. **Stürmen**. B. **Stozmen**.
 G. **Tempester**, **Tumultuér**. B. **Opvoer maken**. I. **Tempestar**. H.
Tempestar, à L. **Tempestar**.
 12650 a **Stone**, or **hot boufe**. B. **ex Waedstoue**. T. **ein Badstüb**.
 G. **Estiúe**. I. **Stufa**. H. **Estúfa**, ab actu. L. **Thermæ**. Gr. θερμαί, à
 θερμαίνω, i. calidus, à θερμ, i. calefacio. L. **Sudatoria**, **Vapuratoria**.
 Vi. **Stew**, & **Hot-house**.
 12651 **Stouers**. Vi. **Estouers**, & **fodder**.
 (†) 12652 **Stourminster** in **Dorset-shire**, i. monasterium ad **Stou-**
rum flumen positum, ¶ **Camd**.
 (†) 12653 **Stourton**. Vi. **Sturton**.
 12654 **Stout**. B. **Stout**. T. **Stoltz**. Vi. **Couragtons**, **Prout**.
 b **Stounelle**, or **pride**. Vi. **Pride**.
 (†) 12655 **Stow** on the **Wolde** in **Glocester-shire**, so called because it
 standeth on a high hill, which in old English was called **Wolde**, ¶ **Cam**.
 (†) 12655-2 **Strabones**. Vi. **Dentati**.
 12656 to **Straddle**, of **bride**. B. **Wyt open sperren**. T. **Die beine**
weit von einander setzen. G. **Estraillér les iambes**. I. **Stendere le**
gambe. H. **Andár çancaiádo**. L. **Varicáre**, & **Varicári**. Gr. διατίρω
 τα ἄκρα, i. distendo crura.
 12657 to **Stragle**. Vi. to **Wander**.
 b a **Stragler**. Vi. **Wanderer**, **Magabond**.
 12657-2 to **Strale** abroad. G. **Desuoyér**. I. **Scaminare**. Vi. **Wander**.
 12658 **Strale**, **stray** or **strale**. Vi. **Estrale**.
 12659 **Straight**, or **narrow**. G. **Estróit**. I. **Stretto**. H. **Estrecho**. L.
Strictus, **Arctus**, ab arcendo. **Angustus**. T. **Eng**. B. **Enghe**. Gr.
 στενός. Vi. **Narrow**.
 b **Straight**, or **right**. B. T. **Recht**. G. **Dróit**. I. **Dritto**. H. **Derécho**.
 L. **Rectus**, **Directus**. Gr. ὀρθός.
 c **Straight way**. Vi. **Immediately**, **Presently**.
 (†) 12660 to **Straighten**. Vi. to **Streighten**.
 d **Straights**, mentioned ¶ **Anno** 18. H. 6. cap. 16.
 12661 to **Straine liquor**, à Gal. **Estraindre**, à Lat. **Stringere**. G. **Cou-**
lér. I. **Coláre**. H. **Colár**. L. **Coláre**. B. **Mieten**, **Seigen**. T. **Durch-**
seigen.
 12662 to **Straine**, **wring hard**, to **squeese**. G. **Estraindere**. I. **Stringere**.
 H. **Estrañir**. T. **Strängen**. L. **Stringere**, à Gr. σφίγγω, idem.
 B. **Ben anwen**.

B. Wenaunen. H. 2. Apremiar. Vid. to *Weste*.
 12663 to *Straine*. Vi. *Distraire*, *Distresse*.
 b a *Stratner*. Vi. *Cullander*.
 12664 the *Strake* of a wheele, or the iron wherewith the cart-wheele is bound, Vi. in *Wheele*.
 12665 the *sea-Strand*. Vi. *Wanke*, or *Dea-banke*.
 12666 *Strand*. B. *Strande*. Vi. *Shoze*.
 12667 *Strange*. G. *Estrange*, insolite. I. *Strano*, *insolito*. H. *Estráño*. Vi. *Unused*, *Unwonted*, *Unaccustomed*.
 b a *Stranger*. G. *Estranger*. I. *Straniere*. H. *Estrangero*. L. *Extraneus*, *Extraneus*, *ab extra*, & *terra*. *Alienigena*, *Alienigenus*, *Advena*, *Exoticus*. I. 2. *Forestiére*, i. *ubi sta suor del suo paese*. T. *Ein fremdbling*, *aufzländer*. B. *Uremdelinck*. Græ. *Ξένος*. Vid. *Alien*, *Fremder*.
 c *Stranger*. Vi. *Private*.
 12669 to *Strangle*. B. *Strangen*. G. *Stranguler*. I. *Strangolare*. L. *Strangulare*, q. *gulam stringere*. Vi. to *Choake*.
 12670 *Strangullion*. Vi. the *Strangurie*.
 12671 the *Strangurie*. H. I. L. *Stranguria*. Gr. *σπυρρεία*, est *vrinx stillicidium*, *quam vrina per internala & guttata defluit*, *Dysurio*. Gr. *Δυσουρία*, à *δύς*, i. *difficuler*, & *ουρία*, i. *vrina*, *Substillum vrinx stillicidium*. I. 2. *Difficultà d'urina*. G. *Difficultè d'urine*. H. *Ahogamiénro de la vrina*. T. *Kalt seich*. B. *Kaltepisse*.
 12672 a *Strap*, à B. *Stroy*. Vi. *Birth*.
 12673 the *Strappado*. G. *Astrapade*. I. *Strappado*. B. *Stroppekorde*. H. *Tráto de cuerda*. I. *Tráto discorda*. Vi. *Back*.
 12674 a *Stratagem*, or *policie in warre*. G. *Stratagème*, *ruse & finesse de guerre*. I. *Seratagema*. L. *Stratagema*, à Gr. *στρατηγία*, à *στράτης*, i. *bellicæ rei gubernatorem agere*, à *στράτος*, i. *exercitus*, & *αγω*, i. *duco*. H. *Astucia*, à *ardidde guerra*. B. *Ein crichtz artz dicheyt oft practijke*. T. *Geschwinder*.
 12675 *Straund*. Vi. *Strand*.
 12676 *Strange*, & *Stranger*. Vi. *Strange*.
 12677 *Strangullion*. Vi. *Strangullion*.
 12678 to *Strawe*, or *spread*. B. *Strayen*, à L. *Sterno*, is, *stravi*. Vi. *Spread*, *Scatter*.
 b a *Straw*. B. T. *Stro*, I. *Strame*. G. *Estrain*. L. *Stramen*, *stramentum*, à Gr. *σπύρρον*. G. 2. *Paille*. H. *Paia*, à Lat. *Palea*.
 c a *Straw-boufe*, or *chaffe-boufe*. G. *Vn pailler*. I. *Pagliaio*, à Lat. *Palearius*. T. *Ein spewer boden*.
 d a *Straw-bed*. B. T. *Stro-bedt*. G. *Paillace*. I. *Pagliaeccio*. L. *Stratum stramineum*. Gr. *σπύρρον*, *σπυρρον*.
 12679 a *Strawberrie*. B. *Erdt-besse*. T. *Erdb-beer*. G. *Fraisè*. I. *Fragola*. L. *Fragum*. H. *Mayucta*, à *Maiomense*.
 12680 *Strawnde*. Vi. *Strand*.
 12681 *Strawnge*, *Strawnger*. Vi. *Strange*, *Stranger*.
 12682 *Stray*, *omnia in Stray*, *quæras in Strai*.
 12683 a *Streake*. B. *Streke*. T. *Strich*, à *stretchen*. I. *Stricca*, *striscia*. G. *Traict*. I. 2. *Tratto*. H. *Tirada*, à Lat. *Tractus*, à *traho*.
 12684 the *Streame* of a *River*, à B. *Strom*. T. *Strom*, à *σπύρρον*, i. *vortex*. Vi. *Current*.
 b a *Stream*, à T. *Strom*, i. *rius*. Vi. *Banneroll*.
 c *Streame-wozkes*. Vi. *Streame-wozkes*.
 12685 a *Streate*. B. *Stracte*. T. *Strass*. I. *Strada*, *quasi via lapidibus strata*. G. *Rue*, *quod fit à pivois*, i. *traho*. H. *Calle*. L. *Vicus*, *quod vices*, i. *ordine edificia collocantur*, *platea*. Gr. *Πλατεία*, à *πλατὺς*, i. *latus*.
 (†) 12685--2 *Streate*. Vi. *Streate*.
 12686 *Streight*. Vi. *Straight*.
 12687 to *Streighten*, or *make streight*. G. *Rectifier*, *faire droit*. H. *Rectificar*. I. *Rectificare*. T. *Recht machen*. B. *Recht maken*. Græ. *ῥεκτήνω*.
 12688 to *Streigne*, or *Streine*. Vi. to *Straine*.
 12689 a *Streme*, & *Stremer*. Vi. a *Streame*.
 12690 *Stremer-wozkes*, is a *kinde of worke in the Stanneries*, q. *Camden*, *Theſeyou may reade mentioned* q. *An. 27. H. 8. cap. 23.*
 12691 *Strength*. Vi. *Might*, *Puissance*, *Uigor*.
 12692 to *Strengthen*. T. *Stärcken*. B. *Uerstercken*. Vi. to *Cozrobozate*, *make firme*.
 (†) 12693 *Strenuous*, *strong*. G. *Fort*. I. *Strénuo*. H. *Fuérte*. L. *Strenuus*, a, um. Græ. *σπαστικός*. T. *Stréng*, *Uest*, *Dapper*. B. *Wacker*, *clock*, *gerasch*.
 12694 a *Strepiceros*. I. *Sterpicerote*. L. *Sterpiceros*, *sue strepiceros*. Gr. *σπαστικός*.
 12695 *Stresse*. Vi. a *Distresse*.
 12696 to *Stretch out*. T. *Strecken*. G. *Tendre estendre*. H. *Tender*. L. *Tendere*, à Gr. *τείνω*, i. *tendo*.
 b *Stretched out*. T. B. *Gestreckt*. G. *Tendu*. I. *Teso*, *difeso*. H. *Estendido*. L. *Tensus & tensus*. Gr. *τέλω*, à *τείνω*, i. *tendo*.
 12697 a *Strete*. Vi. *Streate*.
 12698 to *Strewe*. Vi. to *Strawe*.
 12699 a *Strichell*. Vi. *Strickle*.
 12700 a *Stride*, à Belg. *Schreyden*, i. *varicari*. Vi. *Steepe*.
 12701 *Strife*. G. *Estrif*. T. *Streit*. B. *Streijd*. Vi. *Contention*, *Debate*.
 12701--2 a *Strike*. Vi. *Whishell*.
 12702 to *Strike*, or *smite*, à B. *Strijken*. T. *Stretchen*, i. *leuiter percutere*. G. *Frappér*. H. *Héir*. I. L. *Perire*, *percutere*, à *per*, & *quater*. Gr. *πλήγω*. Vi. *Beate*, & to *Smitte*.
 12703 to *Strike out*. Vi. to *Blot out*, *Cancell*.
 12704 to *Strike thorow*. Vi. to *Dearce thorow*.
 12704--2 to *Strike saile*. Vi. in *Saile*.
 12705 a *Strickle*. B. *Strickel*. T. *Ein streich-holtz*, à *stretchen*. G. *Rouleau*. H. *Raféro*. L. *Radius*. Vi. *Whishell*.
 12705--2 a *Stringe*. B. *Stringhe*. Vi. *Corp*.
 b the *heart Strings*, or *Strings of the heart*. Vi. in *Heart*.
 12706 a *Stripe*. B. *Strüpe*, *strepe*. T. *Streich*. H. *Herida*. I. *Ferita*. Vi. a *Blowe*.
 12707 a *Stripling*, or *young man*. Vi. *Youth*.
 12708 to *Strippe*. T. *Streiffen*. Vi. *Robbe*, *Spoile*.

b to *Strip naked*. Vi. in *Naked*.
 12709 to *Strive*, à T. *Streben*. B. *Strijden*, *streuen*, à *strepere*, *obstrepere*. Vi. to *Contend*, *Reff*.
 12710 a *Stroake*, or *stripe*. B. *Streke*. Vi. *Stripe*, *Blow*.
 12711 to *Stroake*. T. *Streichlen*. B. *Strickelen*. G. *Palmér*. H. *Palpár*. I. L. *Palpáre*, *blando manus plausu tangere*.
 12712 the *sea Stroud*, or *shore*, as they say in *Norfolke* the *washes*. I. *Marremma*, à *mari*, the *sea*. Vi. *Wancke*, & *sea Wancke*.
 12713 *Strong*. T. *Streng*. B. T. *Starck*. G. *Fort*. I. *Forte*. H. *Fuerte*. L. *Fórtis*. G. 2. *Robuste*. I. 2. *Robusto*. L. 2. *Robustus*, à *robur*. Gr. *ἰσχυρός*, *ἰσχυρός*.
 b *head-Strong*. Vi. in *Head*. Vi. *froward*.
 12714 to *Strowte out*. Vi. to *Extend*, & *Stretch out*.
 12715 to *Stroy*. Vi. *Destroy*.
 12716 *Structure*, *fabriche*, *frame* or *building*. G. *Structure*. I. *Struttúra*. L. *Structura*, à *struo*, to *build*. Vi. *Build*, *Fabrick*.
 12717 *Sturdie*, or *strong*. Vi. *Strong*.
 12718 to *Strugle*, or *wrasle*. T. *Streben*, *de quo* Vi. *Strive*. Vi. *etiá* to *Wasse*.
 12718--2 a *Strumpet*. I. *Scanfarda*, *Squaldrina*. Vi. *Whoze*.
 12719 *Stuard*. Vi. *Steward*.
 12719--2 *Stubble*. B. *Stoppel*. T. *Stupfel*, *stoppel*. G. *Estcule*, f. *Estople*, f. I. *Stoppia*, à L. *Stipula*, *Frigana*, à *frigo*.
 12720 *Stubborne*. Vi. *Obstinate*, *head-strong*. Vi. *froward*.
 (†) 12720--2 *Stubbornesse*. Vi. *Contumacie*.
 12721 a *Studde*. Vi. *Wolle*.
 b a *Studde maker*. Vi. *Wolle maker*.
 12722 a *Student*. I. *Studente*, *studiente*. G. *Estudient*. H. *Estudiante*. L. *Studiofus*.
 12723 *Doctor & Student*, a *booke writte in 23. H. 8. Dialogue-wise betweene a Doctor of Diuinitie, and a Student of the Common Law. The Authors name was* * S. Germin, *a discreet man and well read, both in the Common Law, and in the Ciuill and Canon Lawes also.*
 12724 *Studie*. B. *Studerighe*. G. *Estude*. I. *Studio*. H. *Estudio*. L. *Stúdium*, à Gr. *στυδῖν*, *Aolicè*, & *communiter* *στυδῖν*.
 12724--2 to *Studie*. B. T. *Studiren*. G. *Estudier*. I. *Studiare*. H. *Estudiar*. L. *Studere*, i. *Studium adhibere*. Gr. *στυδίζω*.
 b a *Studie*. T. *Ein studier stub*. B. *Studercamer*. G. *Vne étude*. I. *Studio*. H. *Estudio*. I. 2. *Museum*. L. *Museum*. Gr. *μουσείον*, à *μῦσα*, i. *musa*.
 c *Studious*, *adicted vnto*, *desirous* or *greedie* of. I. *Studiofo*. H. *Estudiofo*. G. *Studieux*. L. *Studiófus*. Græ. *στυδῖος*. T. *Emfyeh*. B. *Uijtig*.
 12725 a *Stue*. Vi. *Stewe*.
 12726 to *Stuffe*. B. *Stoffen*. T. *Stopfen*. G. *Farcir*, *remplir*. I. *Impire*, *farcire*. H. *Embuis*. L. *Farcire*. Gr. *συνπνεύω*, *Qu*. Vid. to *Fill*.
 12727 to *Stumble*. B. *Stommelén*. T. *Stolperen*. G. *Broncher*, G. 2. *Tresbouchér*, *chopér*. I. *Inciampare*, *atropicare*, *scapucciare*. H. *Tropeçar*. L. *Caipitare*. Gr. *βαδίζω*.
 12728 the *Stumpe*, or *stocke of a tree*. B. *Stompe*. T. *Stumpf*, *aut Strumpf*. G. *Tronc*. I. *Tronco*. H. *Trunco*. L. *Truncus*. Vid. *Truncke*, *Stocke*.
 12729 *Stupide*, *dull*, *blockish*. G. *Stupide*. I. H. *Stúpido*. L. *Stúpido*, à *Stúpeo*. Vi. *Blockish*, *Dull*, *Stupiditie*.
 12729--2 to *Stupifie*. G. *Stupefier*. Vi. to *Benumme*.
 (†) 12730 *Sturbridge* neare *Cambridge*, so called of the *Riuer Stour* there, q. *Camd*.
 12730--2 *Sturdie*, or *strong*, à Gr. *σπύρρον*, i. *fortis*. Vi. *Strong*.
 12731 to *Sturton*. G. *Estourgeon*. T. B. *Steur*. I. *Sturions*. Lat. *Sturio*. H. *Solho*, *Sillo*, vel *Sullo*. L. *Suillus*, à *sus*: *dicitur enim porcus vel sus marinus*. L. 2. *Acepenfer*, *Acipenser*, vel *Aquipenser*.
 12731--2 to *Sturre*. Vi. to *Stirre*.
 (†) 12732 *Sturton* in *Wiltshire*, so called of the *Riuer Stour*, whence also the *Lord Sturton* came, q. *Camd*.
 12733 to *Stutter*, à T. *Stutzen*, *idem*. Vi. *Stammer*.
 b a *Stutterer*. L. *Balbus*. Vi. *Stammer*.
 12734 *Sty*. *Quæcumque inuenies cum Sty*, *quæras in Sty*.
 (†) 12734--2 *Suauiquie*, *sweet speech*. G. *Suauiquie*. I. *Suauiquie*. L. *Suauiquium*, ij. *Suadela*, x. Gr. *πεινώ*. T. *Ueredung*. B. *Ueredinghe*.
 (†) 12735 *Suauique*, *sweetness*. G. *Suauique*. I. *Suauique*. H. *Suauidád*. L. *Suauique*, *atis*.
 (†) 12736 a *Subagriste*, *arude fellow*. G. *Subagriste*. L. *Subagristis*, re. Vi. *Rude*, *Unmannerly*.
 (†) 12737 *Subalterne*, *under another*. G. *Subalterne*. H. I. *Subalterno*. L. *Subalternus*, a, um.
 (†) 12738 *Subaudition*, *part of a mans meaning*. G. *Subaudition*. I. *Subauditione*. H. *Subaudicion*. L. *Subauditione*, *onis*.
 12739 a *Sub-Deacon*. G. *Soubdiacre*. I. *Sotto-diacono*. H. *Sodiácono*. L. *Subdiáconus*, *Hypodiáconus*. Gr. *συνδιάκονος*, ab *σύν*, i. *sub*, & *διάκονος*. B. *Under-diaken*. T. *Uter-diener*.
 (†) 12740 *Subdelegate*, *to appoint another under him*. G. *Subdeleguér*. H. *Subdeleguár*. L. *Subdelegatè*.
 (†) 12741 *Subdial*, *all open*, *wholly discovered*, q. *sub die*. G. *Subdial*. I. *Subdiale*. H. *Subdial*, *quasi sub die*.
 12742 to *Subdue*, or *vanquish*, à *subdere*, to *bring vnder*. G. *Subiugér*, *Asubiectár*. I. *Soggiogáre*, *Sottonettere*. H. *Sojuzgár*. L. *Subdere*, à *sub*, & *dare*. Gr. *νικάω*, à *νίκη*, i. *vicoria*. B. *Uder-werpen*. T. *Uter-werffen*. Vi. *Vanquish*, *Overcome*.
 12743 a *Subiect*. G. *Subiect*. H. *Subdito*, *Súdito*. L. *Subditus*, à *subdo*. T. *Uder-than*. B. *Uder-saat*. Vi. a *Uassail*.
 b to *make Subiect*. Vi. to *Subdue*.
 c *Subiection*. G. *Subiection*. H. *Subiecion*. I. *Soggettione*. L. *Subiectione*. B. *Uder-worpinghe*. T. *Uter-wurking*. Vi. *Uerantide*.
 12744 the *Subiunctiue mood*. G. *Le moeuf subiunctif*. I. H. *Il modo Subiunctiuo*. B. T. *Der modus Subiunctiuus*. L. *Modus Subiunctiuus*.
 (†) 12745 *Sublimatory*, *an instrument or pestle of sublimation*. G. *Sublimatoire*.

* Doctor and Student.
 * S. Germin.

* Sturbridge.

* Subalterne.

* Subaudition.

* to Subdeleguere.

* Subdial.

limatoire. I. H. Sublimatorio. L. Sublimatorium, ij.
 (+) 12746 to Sublime, to elevate. Vi. Euebate.
 12747 Submarshall, Submarefcallus, is an Officer in the Marshall-Sea, that is Deputie to the chiefe or Lord Marshall of the Kings house, commonly called the Knight Marshall, and hath the custodie of the prisoners there, ¶ Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 104. He is otherwise called Vademarshall.
 12748 Submisle, lowly. G. Soubmis, I. Sottoméssó. H. Sometido, Sumissó. L. Submissus, à sub, & mittere. Vi. Humble.
 b Submission. G. Soubmission, à Lat. Submissio.
 12749 to Submit. G. Soubmettre. I. Sottométere. H. Sometér. L. Submittere, à sub, & mittere.
 12750 to Suborne, or bring in false witness. G. Subornér. H. Sobornár. I. L. Subornare, Præuaricari, immittere, à sub, & ornare. B. Heij-melije toe maken. T. Heimlich anweisen. Gr. ὑπομύρο.
 (+) 12751 Subreptitious, or falsely crept in. G. Subreptice. I. Surreptio. H. Subreptio. L. Subreptus, a, um, ex sub, & rapio.
 12752 Subpoena, is a Writ to call a man into the Chaucerie upon such case only as the Common Law faileth in. There is also a Sub poena ad testificandum, which lieth for the calling in of witnesses to testifie. Sub poena centum librarum, &c. There is mention of a common Sub poena in ¶ Cromptons Jurisd. fol. 33. where as any Lord of Parliament is called by the Lord Chancelours letters, giuing him notice of the suit intended against him, and requiring him to appeare, ¶ Crompton eodem.
 12753 to Subrogate. G. Subrogér. I. L. Subrogare. Vi. Substitute.
 12754 to Subscribe. G. Soubscrire. I. Sottoscriuere. B. Onderschrijven, Onder-teekenen. T. Unter-schreiben. H. Escreuir por debaxo. L. Subscribere, Subnotare, Subsignare. Gr. ὑπογράφω.
 12755 Subsidie. H. Subsidio. I. Suffidio. L. Subsidium, is a Taxe or Tribute assessed by Parliament, after the rate of iiiijs. in the pound for lands, and ijs. viij. d. for goods, as it is most commonly used at this day. The manner of assessing euery mans lands or goods is this: First there issueth a Commission out of the Chaucerie to some men of honour or worship in euery countie, by vertue whereof to call vnto them the Head Constables or Bailieues of euery Hundred, and by them the Constable and three or foure of the substantiallest householders in euery towne within their Hundred at a day certaine: which men so called, or so many of them as the Commissioners thinke good to vse, doe rate the inhabitants of their owne towne, in such reasonable manner as they finde meet, yet by the discretion of the said Commissioners. And then euery man after his value set downe, must at his time pay to the Collectours appointed, after the rate aforesaid. Of these you may see varietie in ¶ Rastals Abridgement, Tit. Taxes, Tenths, Fifteenes, Subsidies, &c. Vi. Tribute, Taxe.
 12756 Substance. L. Substantia. Vi. Riches, Wealth, Goods.
 12757 Substance. B. Substantie. G. Substance. I. Sostanza. H. Substantia. L. Substantia. Est que per se substat. Vi. Goods, Fortunes, Riches, Wealth.
 12758 a Nounne Substantiue. G. Vn nom Substantif. I. Vn nome Substantiuo. H. Vn nombre Substantiuo. L. Nomen Substantiuum.
 12759 to Substitute. G. Substituer. I. Sostituire. H. Sostituir, Substituir. L. Substituire. T. An eines andern stattsetzen. B. Eenen anderen in tenandts plaetse setten. Gr. ὑποκαθίστημι, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & καθίστημι, i. statuo.
 12760 Subtile, or thinne. B. Subtjil. T. Subtil. G. Subtil. H. Sotil. I. Sotile. L. Subtilis. Vi. Slender.
 12761 Subtile, or craftie. Vi. Craftie.
 b Subtiltie. Vi. Craft.
 c Subtilities, quirkes, wittie sayings. T. Subtilität. G. Subtilices. I. Sottigliéze. H. Subtilézas, Sottilézas. L. Subtilitates.
 12762 to Subtract, or draw a lesse number out of a greater. G. Soustraire, Subtraire. I. Sottrarre. L. Subtrahere. I. z. Difaltare. H. Deduzir. L. z. Deducere. B. Ont-trecken. T. Ent-ziehen, i. detrahere. Gr. ὑποβάλλω.
 (+) 12763 Subuasafor. L. Subuafores, ualuafori, i. minores ualuafori. Vi. ¶ Uasafor, & ¶ Uasfall.
 12764 to Subuert. G. Renuerfér, Bouleuerfér. I. Souuértere. H. Subuertér. L. Subuertere, Peruértere, Collabefactare. Gr. ὑποστρέφω. Vi. to Duerthrow.
 12765 the Suburbs of a Citie. G. Faulxbourgs. L. Suburbia, orum. I. Borghi. H. Arrauales. B. Uooz-stadt. T. Uozstatt. L. z. Própolis. Gr. ὑπερπόλις, à ὑπερ, i. supra.
 12766 to Succeed. G. Succéder. H. Succéder. I. L. Succedere. Gr. ὑποδύομαι.
 b Successe. G. Succéz, Euenément. I. Eucnto, Successio. H. Euénto, Succéssó. L. Succéssus, us. Euentus. H. z. Acontecimiento. B. Utganc. T. Uag gang. Gr. ὑπόβασις. Vi. Euent, Issue.
 c a Successor. H. Soccessór. G. Succéssóur. I. Succéssóre. L. Succéssor. Gr. ὑποδέχτης. B. Sjae-volger. T. Nachkommer.
 (+) 12767 Succina, briefe, compendious. G. Succincte. I. H. Succincto. L. Succincte.
 b Succinctly, compendiously, shortly. G. Succinctément. I. H. Succinctamente. L. Succincte.
 12768 Succorie. Vi. Cichorie.
 12769 Succour. G. Secóurs. I. Socórsó. H. Socóro, Accóro. Vi. Helpe, or Aide.
 b to Succour. G. Secourir. I. Socórrere. H. Socórrér. L. Succúrere. Vi. to Helpe, & Aide.
 12770 Succulent, or full of iuyce. G. Succulent. I. Succulentio. L. Succulentus. H. gumóso. Vi. Juice.
 12771 Such. T. Solch. B. Sult. G. Tel. I. Tale. H. Tal. L. Talis. à Gr. τάλος, i. talis.
 12772 to giue Sucke. G. Allaitér, Laitér. I. Lattare, Allattare. H. Darleche. L. Lactare. Gr. ὑπαίτω.
 b to Sucke. B. Suggen. T. Saugen. G. Sucér. I. Sugare, Succiare. H. Chupár. L. Súgere, Exúgere. Gr. ὑπαίτω, à ὑπαι, i. papilla.
 c a Sucking pigge. Vi. Pigge.
 d a Sucke-stone. Vi. Lamprey, & Sea-Lamprey.
 12773 to Suckle. T. Heigen. G. Alaitér. I. Allaitare, L. Lactare. H. Dar a mamar, oleche. Gr. γαλακτεῖν.

12774 Suckle. Vi. Woodblinde.
 (+) 12775 Sudbury, in Suff. q. the South borough towne, ¶ Camd.
 12776 Suddaine. Vi. Sodeine.
 12777 Sudden. Vi. Sodeine.
 12778 to Sue in Law. Vi. ¶ Impleade.
 12779 to Sue or entreat. Vi. to Entreat.
 12780 Suertie of the peace, Securitas pacis, is an acknowledging of a bond to the King, taken by a competent Iudge of Record, for the keeping of the peace. This peace may a Iustice of peace command. ¶ Lamberd Eirenar. l. 2. ca. 2. p. 77. Vi. Peace. Vi. Supplicavit.
 12781 a Suertie. I. Segurtá. B. Borge. T. Barge. G. Pleige. H. Fiador. L. * Vas, vadis, Præs, Sponsor, Fide-iussor. Gr. ἑγγύτης.
 b Suertiship. T. Birgshaft. B. Borgehschap. G. Pleigement. H. Fianza. I. Segurtá, siurtá, siurézza, siuranza. L. Vadimónium, Fideiússio, sponsio, expromissio, appromissio. Gr. ἑγγύσις.
 12782 Suet. G. Sieu, & suif. I. H. Séuo. L. Séuum. Vi. Tallow.
 12783 to Suffer. G. Souffrir, patir. H. Sufrir, padecer. I. Sofferire, patire. L. Sufferre, Pati, à Gr. πάσχω, i. passio. B. Widen. T. Leyden.
 b to Suffer, or permit. Vi. to Permit.
 c Sufferable. Vi. Collerable.
 d Sufferance. G. Souffrance. Vi. Patience.
 e long Sufferance. Vi. in Long.
 f Sufferance, or permission. Vi. Permission.
 12784 to Suffice. G. Suffire. L. Sufficere. Gr. ἀρκέωμαι. H. Bastar, bastecer. I. Bastare, à Gr. βασίζω, i. portare. T. Genug sein. B. Genoech sijn.
 b Sufficient. G. Suffisant. H. I. Suficiente, suficiente. L. Sufficiens. T. Genugsam. B. Genoechsam. Gr. ἀρκέος. Vi. Able.
 12785 to Suffocate. L. Suffocare, ex sub & fauces. Vi. to Choke.
 (+) 12786 Suffolck. L. Suffolcia. Sax. SuthFolc, i. populus australis ratiore Norfolkice.
 12787 Suffragan, Suffraganeus, is a titular Bishop, ordained to assist and to aid the Bishop of the Diocesse in his Spirituall function, so called, à suffragijs, of suffrage, voice, fauour, consent, opinion, iudgement, ¶ Ioach. Stephan. de Jurisd. lib. 4. c. 16. num. 14. It was enacted, ¶ Anno 26. H. 8. cap. 14. That it should bee lawfull to euery Diocesan at his pleasure to elect two sufficient men within his Diocesse, and to present them to the King, that hee might giue the one of them such Title, Stile, Name and Dignitie of Seale, in the same Statute specified.
 12788 a Suffrage, voice, fauour, good word, or free consent in election. Suffrage, vnd. G. Suffrage. I. Suffragio. L. Suffragium. H. Voto para ayndar.
 12789 Sugar. B. Suggen, supcher. T. Zucker. G. Súcre. H. Açúcar. I. Zuccharo. L. Saccharum. Gr. ζάχαρις, σάκχαρις, σάκχαρις, σάκχαρον, ab Arab. Zucbar, idem.
 (+) b Sugar Candie, or stone Sugar. G. Suere Candy. I. Zucchero candido. L. Saccharum candidum. H. Açucar piedra.
 12790 to Suggest, put in minde, or prompt. G. Suggérer. I. Suggereire. L. Suggestere, pro subgerere. Gr. ἀναμνησκω, i. reminiscifacere.
 (+) b Suggestion, a prompting, a telling, a putting in minde. G. Suggestión, f. I. H. Suggestión. L. Suggestio, onis, à sub, & gero.
 (+) 12791 Suggillation, blacke and blew marks on the skinn. G. Suggillation. I. Suggillatione. L. Suggillatio, onis.
 12792 a Suite of clothes or apparell. Vi. a Sute.
 12792-2 a Suite, or proceffe in Law, ex Gal. Súire, i. sequi. Vi. Proceffe.
 12793. ¶ Suite, Secta, dict. à Gal. Suite, i. following.
 b ¶ Suite of the Kings peace, Secta pacis Regis, ¶ An. 6. R. 2. Stat. 2. cap. 1. & An. 21. eiu. d. cap. 15. & An. 5. H. 4. cap. 15. is the pursuing of a man for breach of the Kings peace, by Treasons, Insurrections, Rebellions, Trespasses.
 c Suite, or request. Vi. Request, Petition.
 12794 Sulfer. Vi. Sulpher.
 12795 Sullen, or fowre. G. Rattier. G. z. Agelast. L. Agelastus. Gr. ἄγλας, ab a priu. & γλας, rideo. Vi. froward, Dower.
 12796 a Sullibub, est diuísio Cambrica. Vi. Sullibuble.
 12797 Sullied, or stained, ex Gal. Souillé, i. soiled. Vi. Stained.
 (+) 12797-2 ¶ Sulmo, a Towne of the Peligni, famous for the birth of Ouid. L. Sulmo.
 12798 Sulpher. G. Soufre, soulfre, m. B. Solfer. I. Solfo. H. súfre. L. Sulphur. Vi. Bzinstone.
 12799 Sulphur-wort, Howe-fennell. T. Séw-fenchell. B. Söch-vinkel. H. Erúto. I. Peucedano. G. Peucedanón. L. Peucedanum. Gr. Πουκέδαρον, à ὑπαι, i. picca.
 12800 the great Sultán or Soldán. Vi. Soldán.
 12801 Sumach, sumake, of a stinking smell with blacke-berries, that Curriers drie the leather withall. G. Sumách, sumaque. H. sumáque, sumáque. L. Nuxrea, &c.
 12802 ¶ * Sumage, Sumagium, seemeth to be tolle for carriage on horse-backe, ¶ Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 191. For where the Charter of the Forrest, cap. 14. bath these words, for a horse that beareth loads, euery halfe yeare a halfe-peny. * It is otherwise called a Seame, and a Seume in the Westerne parts is a horse-load, which word Seame and Sumage may well come of the French Somme, i. sarcina, & Sommier, Equus sarcinarius, Sumpter-horse.
 (+) 12803 Sumaque. Vi. Sumach.
 12804 a Sumarte. G. Sommarre. I. Sommarrio. H. Sumário. L. Summarium. Vi. Abzention.
 12805 a Summe, as of money. B. G. Sómme. T. Som, I. Sómma. H. Súma. L. Súmma.
 b to Summe. T. Summen.
 12806 a Summer, in building a great pece of timber or beame. G. Sommier, trabs illa, bearing the burden like a Sumpter-horse.
 12807 Summer. Vi. Sommer.
 12808 to Sumamon, à Lat. Submonere. B. Int recht roepen. H. Emplazár. Gr. Περικαλέωμαι. Vi. to Cite,
 b ¶ Suma

* Vi. Sommage.
 * Seame, & Seume, i. a horse load.

b **to Summe**. T. **Summen**.
 12806 **a Summer in building**, a great pece of timber or beame. G. Sommier, *trabs illa*, bearing the burden like a Sumpter horse.
 12807 **Summer**. Vi. **Sommer**.
 12808 **to Summon**, a Lat. Submonere. B. **Jut recht roepen**. H. Emplazár. Gr. *εγγραζεσαι*. Vi. **to Cite**.
 b **to Summoner**. L. **Summonitor**, a *submonendo*, of warning. Vi. **Apparitor**, **Purfsenan**.
 c **a Sumner**. Vi. **Summoner**.
 12809 **a Sumpter-horse**. T. **Saum rosz**. G. **Sommiler**. H. **Soméro**. I. **Somáro**, **Somaio**, **Somiere**, *ex soma*; **Somme**, a Gr. *σάγμα*, i. *sagma*, i. *sarcina*, a *σάκος*, i. *onero*. L. **Equus onerarius**, **Equus sarcinarius**, **Equus sagnaricus**. Gr. *ἵππος σαγματικός*, seu *φορτικός*, a *σάγμα*, & *φορτ*, i. *onus*, *sarcina*. B. **Latt dragher**. Vi. **Pauche-horse**.
 12810 **Sumptuous**. G. **Somptraux**. I. **Sontuoso**. H. **Sontuólo**, **Sump-tuólo**. L. **Sumptuólos**.
 12811 **Sunday**. Vi. **sub voce Day**.
 12812 **to Sunder**. Vi. **Separate**, & **Apart**.
 12813 **Sundzie**, ex B. **Sonderen**, i. *separare*. Vi. **Diuerz**.
 12814 **Sunk**, a *fincke*. Vi. **Sinck**.
 * **Sunne**, *vnde*.
 * **Sokil**, & **Sol**, *vnde*.
 b **to Sunne**, or lay in the **Sunne**. T. **Sonnen**. B. **Sonnen**, **Zonnen**. H. **Affolcar**. G. **Affolér**, **Soleikér**. I. L. **Insoláre**.
 c **the stay of the Sunne**, i. *statio Solis*, when the dayes bee at the longest or shortest. Vi. **Sollstice**.
 d **a Sunne-beame**. Vi. **sub voce Beame**.
 e **a Sunne-diall**. Vi. **Diall**.
 f **the eclipse of the Sunne**. Vi. **Eclipse**.
 g **Sunne-set**. B. **Hederganck der Sunne**. T. **Untergang der Sonnen**. G. **L'occident**. I. H. **Occidente**. L. **Occidens**, & **Occafus**. Gr. *δυσω*, & *δύω*, a *δύω*.
 12816 **the Superficies**, or the upper part of any thing. G. **Superficié**. H. **Sobreház**. I. **Superficie**. L. **Superficies**. Gr. *επιφανεια*. Vi. **Surface**.
 12817 **Superfluitie**. G. **Superfluité**. I. **Superfluitá**. H. **Superfluidád**. L. **Superfluitas**. T. **Überflus**, **Überflüssigkeit**. B. **Duerbloedicheit**. Gr. *περισσεια*, *περισσεια*.
 b **Superfluus**. G. **Superflú**. I. **Souérchio**, **Sopérchio**. H. **Superfluo**. L. **Superfluus**, **Superfluus**, **Redundans**. B. **Duerbloedigh**. T. **Überflus**. H. **Demasiádo**. Gr. *περισσεια*.
 12818 **a Superintendent**, or **Ouerseer**. G. **Superintendant**. I. **Sopra-intendente**. Vi. **Ruler**, **Président**, **Gouernour**.
 12819 **Superioritie**. L. **Superioratus**. Vi. **Supremacie**.
 12820 **the Superiours**. G. **Superiours**. I. **Superiori**. H. L. **Superiores**. B. **Duerstein**. T. **Obersten**. Gr. *επιτετατοι*.
 12821 **the Superlative**. G. **Le Degré Superlatif**. I. H. **Grado Superlatiuo**. B. T. L. **Superlatiuus gradus**.
 12822 **Supernaturall**. G. **Supernaturél**. H. **Supernatural**. I. **Supernaturale**. L. **Supernaturalis**. Gr. *επερφυσικός*.
 12823 **a Superscription**. G. **Superscription**. H. **Sobrescripto**. I. **Sopra-scritta**, **Sopra-scrittione**. L. **Superscriptio**, **Inscriptio**. B. **Dpichyft**, **T. Überschrift**. Gr. *επιγραφη*.
 b **the Superscription of a tombe**. Vi. **Epitaph**.
 12824 **Supersedeas**, which lieth in diuers and sundrie cases: it signifies a command or request to forbear or stay the doing of that which in appearance of Law were to bee done, were it not for the cause, whereupon the writ is granted. For example, A man is to haue suretie of peace against him, of whom he will sweare that he is afraid, and the Iustice required hereunto cannot denie him, yet if the partie be formerly bound to the peace, either in the Chaucerie or elsewhere, this Writ of Supersedeas lieth to stay the Iustice from binding the sayd partie to the peace, which otherwise he might not deny.
 (†) b **How to sue forth a Supersedeas upon a Writ of Supplicauit** in Chaucerie, ¶ **Artur**. Acad. pag. 69.
 12825 **Super Statutum** Ed. 3. *Vers seruants and labourers*, is a Writ that lieth against him who keepeth my seruant departed out of my seruice against Law, ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 167**.
 12826 **Super Statuto de York** quo **Nul ne sera biteller**, none shall be a victualler, &c. is a Writ lying against him that occupieth victualing either in grosse or by retaile, in a Citie or Borough towne, during the time he is Mayor, &c. ¶ **Fitz. nat. br. fol. 174**.
 12827 **Super prerogatiua Regis**, cap. 3. is a Writ lying against the Kings widow for marrying without his licence, ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 174**.
 12828 **Superstitio**. B. **Superstitie**. G. **Superstitión**. I. **Superstiti-ónne**. H. **Superstición**. L. **Superstitio**. ¶ **Lucr. quod sit nimius & superflus timor rerum superstantium, hoc est, celestium & diuinarum, que supra nos stant**. T. **Übergläub**. B. 2. **Duergheloue**. Gr. *δαιμονια*, a *δαιμων*, i. *timeo*.
 12829 **to Suppe**. B. **Soppen**, **Suppen**. T. **Suppen**, **Suppen**. G. **Chuppér**, **Humér**, **Sorbir**. I. **Sorbire**. H. **Sorbér**. L. **Sorbére**. Gr. *σώρω*, *σώρω*, ab ore.
 12830 **to Suppe**, or eat ones supper. G. **Souper**. H. **Cenár**. I. **Cenáre**. L. **Cenáre**. Gr. *δειπνω*, *δειπνω*, a *δειπνον*, i. *cæna*. B. **Auondt mael eten**. T. **In nacht essen**.
 b **a place where men vse to Suppe**. I. **Cenácolo**. L. **Cenáculum**, a *cæna*. Gr. *δειπνοθησιον*.
 c **a Supper**. G. **Vn soupér**. H. I. **Cæna**. L. **Cæna**, a *ἡ νύκτων* zonah, i. *cæna*. Gr. *δειπνον*. B. **Auondt-mael**, i. *vespertina refectio*. Romani antiquitus diuidebant cænam in tres parts: prima constabat communiter Lactucis, moris, & semper ouis: vltima communiter nucibus, ficis, vuis, semper pomis: vnde prouerbiu, * **Ab ouo ad mael**, from the beginning of the feast to the end, or simply, from the beginning of any thing vnto the end thereof. Media varijs constabat serculis, quorum precipuum caput appellabatur Cæna.
 d **areare Supper**, or **after Supper**. L. **Proccenium**.
 e **the Lords Supper**, i. **Domini cæna**. Vi. **the Communion**.
 f **a Shipping**. B. **Soppinghe**, **Suppinghe**. T. **Supping**, **Sup-**

fung. G. **Chuppemént**, **Humemént**, **Sorbitión**. H. **Sorbo**, **Sorbé-dúra**. I. **Sorbo**, **Sorbitiõne**. L. **Sorbitio**, **Sorbillum**. Gr. *σώρωμα*, *σώρωμα*.
 12833 **to Supplant**. G. **Supplantér**. H. **Suplantár**. I. L. **Supplan-táre**. B. **Onder-planten**. Gr. *επισηκίζω*.
 12834 **Supple**. G. **Souple**, q. **Supplex**. Vi. **Soft**.
 12835 **to Supple**, or **soften**. Vi. **to Soften**, **Mollific**.
 12836 **a Supplement**. Vi. **Suppliment**.
 12837 **a Suppliant**. B. G. **Supplíant**. H. **Suplicánte**. I. **Supplicánte**. **Suppliant**. L. **Súplex**, seu **Súpplicans**. T. **Demütig bittende**. Gr. *ἐκείνος*. Vi. **Petitioner**.
 (†) 12838 **a Suppliant**. Vi. **a Suppliant**.
 b **a Supplication**. G. T. **Supplicación**. H. **Supplicación**. I. **Súpplica**, **Supplicatiõne**. L. **Supplicatio**. T. **Demütige bitt**. Gr. *ἐκείνος*, *ἐκείνος*.
 c **to make a Supplication**. G. **Supplíer**. H. **Suplicár**. I. L. **Suppli-cáre**. Gr. *ἐκείνω*. T. **Demütiglich bitten**.
 12839 **Suppliant**, is a Writ issuing out of the Chaucerie, for taking the suretie of the peace against a man. It is directed to the Iustices of the peace of the Countie, and the Shireeue, and is grounded vpon the Statute ¶ Anno 1. Ed. 3. cap. 16. which ordaineth that certaine persons in Chaucerie shall be assigned to take care of the peace. Vide ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 80**.
 12840 **to Supplie**. G. **Suppeditér**, **Suppleér**. I. **Sopplire**, **Supplire**. H. **Suplir**. L. **Supplere**, **Adimplere**. Gr. *ἀνεγω*. T. **Erfüllen**. B. **Ter-büllen**. Vi. **to Fill**, **Fulfill**, & **Accomplish**.
 b **a Suppliment**, or a supplying of that which is wanting. G. **Suplement**. I. **Sopplimento**. H. **Supplemento**. L. **Supplementum**. Gr. *ἀνεγω*, Vi. **to Supplie**.
 12841 **to Support**, or **vphold**. G. **Supportér**. H. **Supportár**. I. **Soppor-táre**. L. **Supportáre**. B. **Onder-houden**. T. **Ertragen**, pro **Unter-tragen**. Gr. *ἀνέχω*, *ἐκείνω*, i. *sursum*, & *ἐκείνω*, i. *habeo*. Vi. **Sustaine**, **Uphold**.
 12842 **to Suppose**. G. **Supposér**. I. **Supponere**, **Supporre**. Vi. **to Thinke**, **Coniecture**.
 12843 **a Suppositozie**, made of hony and salt boiled, and made like an oliue. G. **Subpositoie**. I. H. **Subpositório**. L. **Subpositorium**, quoddam-fundamento subponitur ad purgandum alium. L. 2. **Bálanus**. Gr. *βάλανος*. H. 2. **Cála**, **Calilla**, a *calár*, i. *penetrare*.
 12844 **to Suppress**. G. **Supprimer**. H. **Supmir**. I. **Sopprimere**, **Soppressiáre**. L. **Supprimere**. B. **Onder-drucken**. T. **Unter-trücken**, ex *unter*, i. *sub*, & *trucken*, i. *premere*. Gr. *ἐπισηκίζω*.
 12845 **to Suppurate**, or cause a bile to rot, &c. G. **Suppurér**. H. **Su-purár**. I. L. **Suppuráre**, i. *sub pellepis agere*. Gr. *ἐμπύημα*, ab *ἐμ-pύω*, i. *purulentus*.
 12846 **Supremacie**. G. **Primáre**, f. **Primauté**. I. **Primáto**. H. **Pri-mádo**. L. **Primátus**. Gr. *πρωτεύων*, a *πρωτεω*, i. *primus*.
 12847 **a Surlating**. G. **Soubz-battúre**.
 12848 **to Surcease**. G. **Supercedér**, **Successér**. Vi. **to Cease**.
 12849 **to Surcharge**. G. **Surchargér**. I. **Sopra-caricáre**. H. **Sobre-cargár**. B. **Duer-laeden**. T. **Über-laden**. L. **Super oneráre**. Gr. *επισηκίζω*. Vi. **to Charge**, or **Burden**.
 12850 **to Surcharge**, or **opresse**. Vi. **to Oppresse**.
 b **Surcharger of the forest**, is hee that doth common with more beasts in the Forest than hee hath right to common withall, ¶ **Manwood** part. 2. of his **Forest Lawes**, cap. 14. num. 7.
 12851 **a Surcingle**, ex *vet. Gal.* **Surcingle**, *idem*, a *sur*, i. *super*, & *cingle*, i. *cingula*. Vi. **Strich**.
 12852 **Sur cui in vita**, is a Writ that lieth for the heire of that wo-man, whose husband hauing alienated her land in fee, shee bringeth not the Writ Cui in vita for the recoverie of her owne land. For in this case her heire may take this Writ against the Tenent after her decease, ¶ **Fitzh. nat. br. fol. 193. b**.
 12853 **Sure**. G. **Seúr**. H. **Segúro**. Vi. **Secure**, **Safe**.
 b **Suretie**. Vi. **Suertie**.
 c **Suretship**. Vi. **Suertship**.
 12854 **the Surface**, or upper part of any thing. H. **La sobreház**. G. **Surface**, **Superficie**. I. **Superficie**. L. **Superficies**. B. **Duer-deel**. Gr. *επιφανεια*. Vi. **Superficies**.
 12855 **a Surfer**. G. **Crapúle**, f. I. H. L. **Crápula**. Gr. *κραπάλη*. B. **Gulstcheyt**. T. **Fresserey**.
 12856 **a Surge**, or **billow**, a Lat. **Surgere**. Vi. **Waue**.
 12857 **a Surgeon**. H. **surujáno**. I. **Cirúrgo**, **Chirurgo**, **Cirúrgico**. B. **Chirurgán**. G. **Cirurgiën**, **Chirurgiën**. L. **Chirúrgus**. Gr. *χειρουργος*, a *χειρ*, i. *manus*, & *εργον*, i. *opus*. T. **Wund artzet**, **Burgerie**. H. **surugia**. I. **Cirurgia**, **Chirurgia**. G. **Chirurgie**, **Cirurgie**. L. **Chirurgia**, **Chirúrgica**. Gr. *χειρουργια*, *χειρουργικη*. T. **Wundartzney**. Vi. **Chirurgicis**.
 12858 **Surjoynder**. A **Surjoynder** is a second defence of the Plaintiffes action, opposite to the Defendants Rejoynder. And there-fore (as hee saith) Hotoman calleth it **Triplicationem**, que est **secunda Actoris defensio contra Rei duplicationem opposita**. Not Hotoman onely calleth this **Triplicationem**, but the Emperour himselfe, **De Repli-cationibus**, lib. 4. **Instit. Tit. 14**.
 12859 **Surlie**. Vi. **Obstinate**, **froward**, **Proud**.
 12860 **to Surmise**. Vi. **to Thinke**, **to Deeme**, **to Esteeme**.
 12861 **to Surmount**. G. **Surmontér**, ex *sur*, i. *supra*, & *montér*, i. *ascendere*. Vi. **to Excell**.
 12862 **a Surname**. Vi. **sub voce Name**.
 12863 **to Surpasse**. G. **Surpassér**. Vi. **to Excell**.
 12864 **a Surplisse**. G. **Surplús**. H. **Sobrepeliz**. I. **Soprapellicio**. L. **Superpellisium**, **Sácrum pállium**, **Vestis linea religiosa**, ¶ **Kilian**. B. **Kop-bleed**.
 12865 **a Surplus**, or **surplussage**. G. **Surplús**, **Oultreplús**. I. **Giónta**. H. **Añadidúra**. B. **Cocmate**. T. **Zu-gabe**. L. **Additamentum**, **Augmētum**, **Corollárium**. Vi. **Corollarie**.
 12866 **Surplussage** (**Surplusagium**) *dicitur*. a **G. Surplús**, i. **Co-rolárium**, **Additamentum**. It significth in the Common Law, a superfluitie or addition more than needeth, which sometime is a cause that the Writ abateth, ¶ **Brooke Titulo Nugacion & Superfluitie**, fol. 100.
 12867 **to Surprisse**, a *Gal.* **Surpris**, i. *deprehensus*. G. **Surpréndre**. I. **Soprapréndere**.

* **Sunne**, *vnde*.
 * **Sokil**, & **Sol**, *vnde*.

Supper.

* **Ab ouo ad mael**.

Sursile.

I. Soprapprendere. L. Deprehendere. H. Cogér. B. Duer-ballen. T. Er-greifen. Gr. καταλαμβάνω.
 12868 to Surrender, ex vet. Gal. Surrendre. Vi. to Religne.
 (†) 12869 Surray, Suthrey. L. Suthria, Bede Suthriona. Sax. Suth-riha, i. of the South side of the river, à Græ. ῥέω, i. fluo, ἡ γὰρ, i. Camd.
 12870 to Surrogate. Vi. to Subrogate.
 12871 to Surround. Vi. to Duerflow.
 12872 a Surfengle, or long girth, ex vet. Gal. Surfengle, idem.
 12873 Sursile, (Superfise) Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 48. seemeth to be an especial name vled in the Castle of Douer, for such penalties and forfeitures as are layd upon those that pay not their duties or rent for Castleward at their dayes, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. ca. 48. Bracton hath it in a generall signification, ¶ Lib. 5. tract. 3. cap. 1. num. 8. and ¶ Fleta lib. 6. cap. 3. in principio.
 12874 Surtie. Vi. Suertie.
 12875 to Surney, or oversee. G. Surueoir. I. Sopravvedere. H. Sobreuer. Græ. ἐπινοήω, ex ἐπι, i. super, & νοήω, i. aspicio. Vid. to Duersee.
 12876 to Survaine. G. Sur-viufe. I. Sopra-viuere. H. Sobre-viuir. L. Super-viucere, Super-esse, Superstare. Græ. ὑπερβίωμι, ἐπι-βίωμι, ex ἐπι, i. super, & βίωμι, i. vita. B. Duer-leuen. T. Ueber-leben. Vi. to Duer-live.
 (†) 12877 Sufa, Metropolis Persidis, dicit. à Sufostunio, ¶ Ælian.
 (†) 12878 Sulanna. Vi. in voce Lillie.
 12879 to Suspect. I. Sospettare. H. Sospechar. G. Soupçonner. L. Suspiciari, Suspectare. B. Suspitie hebben. T. Argwohnen. Græ. ὑπονοέω, ὑπολογίζω, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & λόγος, i. ratio.
 12880 Suspence, or doubt. G. Suspéns, à Lat. Suspensere. Vid. Doubt.
 12881 Suspension (Suspensio) is used for a temporall stop of a mans right, and differeth from extinguishment in this, that a right of estate suspended reuiuet againe, but extinguished it dieth for euer.
 12882 Suspicion. B. Suspitie. G. Soupçon, Souspéçon, Suspición. H. Sospecha. I. Sospetto, Sospettione. L. Suspicio, Suspectio. Græ. ὑπόνοια. T. Argwohn. Vi. Suspect.
 12883 Suspitrall, seemeth to be a spring of water passing vnder ground, toward a conduit or cesterne, ¶ Anno 35. H. 8. cap. 10. and to be deriued from the Latine Suspirare, Souspirall signifieth Spiramentum cauerna.
 12884 Suspition. Vi. Suspicion.
 12885 Suster, i. South Saxons. Vi. Versteگان 150.
 12886 to Sustaine. G. Soustenir, Substentér. H. Sostenér, Sustentár. I. Sostenere, Sostentare, Suspendere. L. Sustinere. Vi. to Support, or Uphold.
 b Sustainance, or food, à Gal. Soustenance, i. stabilimentum. Vid. Nourishment, food.
 12887 Sutable. Vi. Hoytable, fit, Conuenient.
 12888 to Sute, or agree vnto. G. Quadrér, à Lat. Quadrare. Agréer, à Lat. Gratus. G. H. Conuenir. I. L. Conuenire.
 12889 a Sute in Law, ex Gal. Suite, i. affectatio, i. a following. Vid. Suite, Procelle.
 12890 a Sute of apparell. G. Suite, i. sequela, sate, i. quadrare, conuenire. Vi. to Sute.
 12891 a Suture, or seame. G. Suture, f. I. H. L. Sutura, à suendo, of sowing together.
 12892 to Swaddle, or swathe. B. Swadelen. T. Schwadderen. G. Emmailottér, ex maillot, i. cunæ, fascis. H. Faxár. I. L. Fasciare, à fascia, i. a swathe. Græ. ἀπαστύνω.
 b a Swaddling-band. Vi. in dictione Band.
 12893 to Swaddle. I. Scardassare il pelo. Vi. to Bang.
 12894 to Swage. Vi. to Whittigate, Allwage.
 12895 to Swagger, ex swagge, to swagge or sway downe as a wallet or suchlike. L. Bacchari.
 12896 to Swagger. H. Afrentár. G. Affrontér. I. Affrontare, à Lat. Fronst, tis.
 b a Swaggrer, that swagges or swayes downe the rest. G. Spadassin. L. Spudaccino, à spada, i. gladius, Sbrauo, a brauing fellow. Vid. etiam Swashbucklers.
 12897 to Swaite, or beare the sway. Vi. to Rule, or Gouverne.
 12898 a countrey Swaine. Vi. ¶ Swainmot sequent.
 12899 ¶ Swainmot, signifieth a Court touching matters of the Forrest, kept by the Charter of the Forrest thrice in the yeere, ¶ Anno 3. H. 8. cap. 18. * The word seemeth to be compounded of Swain and mot. For Swain, as M. Manwood saith, vbi supra, pag. 111. in the Saxon tongue signifieth a Bockland man, which at this day is taken for a Charterer or Freeholder. Vi. Bockland, & Copthold. Vi. ¶ freahold.
 12900 to Swallow. T. Schwelgen, à Græ. ἀσπλύνω, i. libidibus indulgere. Vi. to Deuoure.
 12901 a Swallow. B. Swalewe. T. Schwalbe, Schwalm. Græ. ἄσπιδω. G. Arondelle. I. Rondine. H. Golondrina. L. Hirundo.
 b a Swallow-taile. B. Swaluwe-stert. G. Quéuéd' arondelle. I. Coda di rondine. T. Hollijn band. H. Tarigo. L. Subscus. Græ. ἄσπιδω, à πτερό, i. figo, transfigo.
 12902 a Swan. B. Swaene. T. Schwan. G. Cigne, Cyne. I. Cino, Cigno. H. Cifne. L. Cygnus, Cynus. Græ. κύων. L. 2. Olor, quafi ὄλος ἄσπιδω, i. totus pulcher.
 12903 the Swarde, à T. Schwarte. B. Swaerde. L. Phorina. Græ. φοειν. H. Cortezón de tocino.
 12904 a Swarme of Bees. Vi. a swarme in dictione Bee.
 12905 Swart. B. Swart, i. niger. Vi. Blaque.
 12906 Swart Rytters. B. Swart Rytters, i. Equites, seu Milites nigri. H. Réytres. G. Reistres, à T. Reuten, i. Equitare. T. Schwartz Rytters.
 12907 Swarue, à B. Swernen. Vi. to Depart.

* Swaine, & Mot, unde.

12908 to Swash. T. Schwappen. G. * Chamailér, ex chargér, & maille, i. lerica. Vi. to fence.
 b a Swash. G. Balafreux, Spadassin. I. Spadaccino. I. 2. Sbricchi, Sbriccioni. Vi. Fencer, & Fighter. G. 2. Chamailleur. L. Sicarius.
 12909 to Swathe, or swaddle. Vi. to Swaddle.
 12910 to Sway, or beare sway. Vi. to Swate.
 12911 to Swear. B. T. Schweren. G. Iurer. H. Iurár. I. Giurare. L. Iurare, à ius. Græ. ὀρκίζω, ab Heb. נשבע, i. Iuro.
 12912 to Swear deeply. L. Dejerare, Dejurare. Græ. ἐπιρκέω.
 12913 to Swear an vntruth. G. se Pariurér. H. Periurarse. I. Pergiurarsi, Spergiararsi. L. Peicrare, Periurare. B. Falsch-sweren, T. Falsch-schweren.
 12914 to for-Swear. B. Uerfweren. Vi. to Abjure.
 b a Swearing. Vi. Othe.
 c a false Swearing. Vi. Perjurie.
 12915 Sweat. B. Swat. T. Schwelss. G. Sueur. I. Sudór. L. Sudor. Græ. ἰδρῶς.
 12916 to Sweat. B. Sweten. T. Schwitzen. G. Suér. H. Sudár. I. L. Sudáre. Græ. ἰδρῶς.
 12917 to Sweepe, à Belg. Sweepen. G. Baliér, Balayér, * Ramonér, ex ramon, i. scopas, à ramis, ex quibus fiunt. B. Keeren. T. Rehtzen, ab dictione Rehtzen, i. verrere. I. Spazzare, Scouare, Scopare. L. Scopare, Verrere. Græ. σείω, à σείω, i. agito. H. Barrér, à Lat. Verrere, idem.
 b a Sweepe-net. Vi. a Dragge, or sweepe-net, in flet.
 c a chimney-Sweeper. Vi. in dictione Chimney.
 d the Sweepings of a house. I. Scopázze, Scouázze, Scouiglie, Spazzature. G. Balieures, H. Barreduras. B. Wthersfel. T. Aufsericht. L. Quisquilias, arum, Exverrae, arum. Græ. εὐσκήματα.
 12918 Sweet. B. Suet, Soet. T. Süß. G. Souéf, Doux, Doulx. I. Suáue, Dolce. H. Suaué, Duke. L. Suauis, c. Dulcis, à deliciendo. Græ. ὕδωρ, ab ὕδωρ, i. delecto. γλυκύς.
 12919 a Sweet-heart. B. Soet-hertchen. T. Süß-hertzchen. L. Suauium, Suauolum. Vi. a shee-Louer.
 12920 to Sweten, or make sweet. B. Suet-maken. T. Suftmachen. H. Endulgar. G. Addoucir. I. Adolcire. L. Dulcare, Edulcare. Græ. γλυκύνω.
 b Sweetnesse. T. Süße, Süßigkeit. B. Soeticheit. G. Souefeté, ou Suauité, Douceur, ou Douleur. I. Dolcezza, Suauità. H. Suauidad, Dulzúra. L. Suauitas, sue Suauitudo, Dulcitas, Dulcedo, Dulcor, Dulcitus. Græ. ὕδωρ, γλυκύτης.
 12921 to Swell. B. T. Schwellen. G. s' Enflér. I. Enfiare, Infiare, Gonfiarsi. H. Hincharse. L. Tumere, Turgere.
 12922 to Swell with winde. G. Boursoufflér. L. Sufflacione tumefacere.
 12923 the Swemians, a people of Germanie. L. Sueui, à Sueuo Rege septimo Germanorum. Vi. Versteگان. pag. 15.
 12924 Swift, i. alacer. Vi. Nimble, Quicke.
 (†) 12925 to Swigge, or keepe silence. B. Swijghen. T. Schweigen, à σιωπῶ, i. silio. Vi. to keepe Silence.
 12926 to Swill. Vi. to Carrouse, & to Swallow.
 b a Swilboule, or pot-companion. Vi. a Drunkard.
 12927 to Swimme. B. Swimmen. I. Nuotare. H. Nadár. G. Nager. I. * Nare, Natáre. Græ. νῆω, νῆω, νῆω, νῆω.
 b the Swimming of the head. T. B. Swimelinge. Vi. Scrotomie, Dizziness.
 12928 to Swindge. Vi. to Swinge.
 12928-2 a Swine. T. Schweine. Vi. Hogge, & Sowe.
 b Swines-bread. Vi. Sou-bread.
 c Swines-grasse, knot-grasse, quia habet nodos. L. Centinodia, ¶ Matibiol. B. wech-gras. T. Weg-gras. H. Corriola. G. Corregiolo. I. Correggiola. L. Corrigiola.
 d a Swine-head. Vi. in dictione Head.
 e a Swines-slie. Vi. a Stie.
 f Swines-grease. Vi. hogs-Grease, in Grease.
 12929 to Swinge. Vi. to Beat.
 12930 to Swinge. G. Rouér. I. Rotare, Rotare. H. Rodár. L. Rotáre. Græ. κινάω. T. Umb-treiben. B. Om-keeren.
 b a Swinge. G. Brandillóir, Brandilloire.
 12931 a Swipe, to draw up water. B. Swinghel. T. Schwengel. L. Tolléon. Vi. Crane.
 (†) 12932 the Switzers, why filed Defenders of the Church, and when they forsake the French, and went to Pope Iulio the 20. who therefore filed them Defenders of the Church, Anno 1510. Switzers, why filed Defenders of the Church.
 12933 a Switell of a chaine. H. Ellabón decadena. Vi. Linke.
 12934 Swollen. T. B. Gheschwellen. G. Enflé. I. Enfiato, Infiato, Gonfiato. H. Hinchádo. L. Turgidus, Tumidus. Vid. Etym. in voce Swell.
 12935 to Swone, or fall into a traunce. T. Schweimelen. B. Swijamen, We-swijmen. G. Se palmér. I. Spasmarfi. H. Pasmarse. L. Deficere animo.
 b a Swoning. Vi. Traunce.
 12936 a Sword. B. Swerdt. T. Schwerdt. G. Espée, f. H. Espada. I. Spáda. L. Spátha. Græ. σπάθη, à σπάω, i. extraho. G. 2. Gladius. L. Gladius, ¶ Var. Ensis, ab incidere. Machæra. Græ. μάχαιρα.
 b a Sword-player. Vi. fencer.
 12937 a short-Sword. Vi. Wodkniffe, Cartelas, Semitar.
 12938 a Sword-bearer. B. Swerd-tragher. T. Schwert-träger. G. Portespée. I. Portaspada. H. Porta espada. L. Ensisfer.
 12939 a Sword-fish, quod habeat rostrum oblongum gladiolo non dissimile. T. Schwerdt-fisch. B. Swerd-bisch. I. Spada. G. Espée. H. Espadaxte. L. Gladius. Græ. ἔσπιδω.
 b Sword-hangers. Vi. in Hangers.
 12940 Sworne. B. Gheswozen. T. Geshwozen. G. Iuré. H. Iurádo. I. Giuráto. L. Iurátus, a, um. Vi. Etym. to Swear.
 12941 Sw, omnia in Sw, quaras in Si.

12941 Labaco.

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Tabacco. 12942 **T**abaco, sic vocatur in omnibus linguis, ab insula eiusdem nominis, in qua copiose provenit. Indorum vero lingua, à quibus certissimum est in Europam primumuisse allatam, * Peicielt, seu pilcielt vocatur. G. Perum, Nicotiane. I. Nicotiana. Vi. Nicotian.

b the keeper of a **Tabaco** shop. L. Fumi-vendulus.

12943 a **Taber**. G. Tabour, Tambour, tabourin, bedon. B. Tambourin, tamboeck. I. Tambourino. H. Tamborin. I. Timpano. L. Tympanum. Gr. Τύμπανον, à τύπωμα, i. percutio. B. 2. Crommel. T. Ein trummen. H. 2. Pandéro, atabal Adufe, & tambúro, Atambor.

b to play on the **Taboz**. T. Crommen, die trommen schlagen. B. Crommelen. Vi. to Dymme. H. Tañer el pandéro. I. Suonare di tambúro. L. Tympanum pullare, & tympanizare. Gr. Τυμπανίζω.

c a **Taberer**. G. Tabourineur, Joueur de tabourin. I. Suonatore di tambourino. B. Crommelslager. T. Drommelschläger. L. Tympanista. Gr. τυμπανιστής. H. Panderatéro, aduféro.

12944 a **Tabernacle**, a pavilion. G. Tabernacle. B. Tabernakel. I. H. Tabernaculo. L. Tabernaculum.

(†) 12945 **Tabitha**, ex morte renocata in vitam a Petro, J. Act. 9. legitur *Thaïs*, caprea.

A Table, vnde. 12946 a **Table**. G. Table. B. T. Taffel. I. Távola. L. Tábula. H. Mensa, vnde. * Méfa. I. L. Mensa. T. 2. Ein tisch.

b to lay or cover the **Table**. G. Couvrir la table. L. Stérnere mensam. H. Ponér la mesa. I. Aparecchiár la tavola. Gr. τραπεζεύω. B. De taffel decken. T. Den tisch decken.

c a **Tablecloth**. B. Een tafel cleed. G. Nappe. L. Mappa. I. L. 2. Mantile. H. Mantéles. T. Eintischtuch. Gr. δίδω.

d a **Table napkin**. Vi. Napkin.

e a counting **Table**. Vi. in Counting.

f a **Table** whereon Bankers tell their money. Vi. Banke.

g a **Table** in a booke or Index. B. Die taffel van een boeck. G. La table d'un livre. H. La tabla de vn libro. I. Indicio, indica. L. Index, ab indicando. L. 2. Elenchos. Gr. ἐλέγχος. T. Zeiger. Vi. Index.

12947 **Tables to write in**. G. Tablettes à écrire. H. Las tabillas. B. Tafelboeckken. T. Schreibtaffel. I. Tavollette. L. Pugillares, ium, & Pugillaria, ium, quasi Aduersaria. Gr. Πιννακογραφεῖον, à *μίναξ*, i. tabula, & *γράφω*, i. scribo.

12948 a **paire of Tables to play**. G. Tablier à jouer, Damiér. I. Tavolière da giuocare, Damière. H. Tablero. L. Tabula Lusoria, Aluicus lusorius. T. Ein brettspiel. B. Een spelbert, tich-tack-berd. Gr. κωλέϊον.

b to play at **Tables**. G. Jouer aux tables, ou au Damiér. H. Jugár à las táblas. I. Giuocár à tavolière, ó damière. B. Tische tacken. T. Im brett spielen. L. Ludere scrupis, latrunculis ludere, vel astragalus. Gr. ἀσπράζω, ab ἀσπράζω.

c a game at **Tables** called Lurch. I. Sbaraglino.

d a **Table man**. G. Dáme, f. B. Dam, dammeler, damsteck. I. Dama. H. Table de tablero. L. Latrunculus, larro, calculus.

12949 a **Tablet**. T. Halsband, halzkette. I. L. * Monile. Gr. Πειραχνηον, à *πειρά*, circum, & *χρησ*, i. collum. Vi. cetera in *Bzoch*, & *Becklace*, sub voce *Lace*.

12950 a **Tabret**. Vi. Taber.

12951 **Taces**, or armor for the thighs. G. Cuisséaux, cuiffaux, cuiffots, dict. à cuisse, i. femur, the thigh.

12952 to **Cache**, or tache. G. Attacher. I. Attaccare. H. Atacar, ab Heb. *צפן* Takaag, i. fixit. Vi. to Fasten, Claspe, & Buckle.

(†) 12953 to **Cache**. Vi. to Cache.

12953-2 a **Cache**, or hook. Vi. Buckle, Claspe.

12953-3 **Taciturnitie**. G. Taciturnité. I. Taciturnità. H. Taciturnidad. L. Taciturnitas. Gr. Σίγη, à *σιγέω*, i. sileo. Vi. Silence.

12954 a **Tacket**, or tache. Vi. Paile.

12955 the **Tackle**, or tackling of a ship. B. Cetelinge. T. Schiffrrung. G. Attiral & fourniture de nauire, cordaille, cordage de nauire. I. Cordaglia, cordagij, cordáme. Gr. τὰ ναυτικόν, à *ναύς*, i. nauis, & *οὐέν*, i. instrumenta. L. Armamenta & instrumenta nauis. Vi. Fournitures, & Coards.

b ground **Tackles**, or anchor cable. Vi. Cable.

12956 **Taffetie**. I. Taffetà. G. Taffetas. H. Tafetan. T. Taffet. L. Multicia, orum. Gr. πολυμία.

12957 a **Tag**. Vi. Hget.

12957-2 **Tallage**, alias **Tallage**. Tallagium. It significeth with vs a Tolle or Taxe. Thence commeth * Tailagiers in Chaucer for taxe or toll-gatherers.

Land in **Taille**, or entailed, vnde. 12958 **Taille**, Tallium, dict. à G. Taille, i. sectura, significeth in our common Law a kind of Inheritance in Fee, opposite to Fee simple, when a man holdeth certain lands in taile, that is, to him and to his heires of his body lawfully begotten. This Taile is as it were cut from, minced and pared from Fee simple, or Free Inheritance.

a **Taille**, vnde. 12959 a **Taille**. G. Queüe. H. Cola. I. Coda. L. * Cauda, Penis, à pendendo. H. 2. Rabo. T. Eyn schwantz. Gr. ἔσος, κίρκος. B. Stert.

(†) b **Foxe-Taille**. Vi. in *Fore*.

c a **doche** for a horses **Taile**. G. Sacquerelle, Saccerelle.

d the plough-**Taile**. B. Ploegh steert. G. Le manche de la charue. I. Mánica del aratro. H. Manga o cola del arado, Bura. L. Bura, Buris.

12960 a **Tailer**. G. Tailleur. T. Schneider. G. 2. Sártré. H. Sástre. I. Sartore. L. * Sártror, à *sarcendo*, Conuestitor, Sutor, à *suendo*. Sutor vestiarius. B. Kleermaker.

12961 a **Tallie**, or **Tallie**. Vi. Tallie.

12962 **Taint** (Attinctus) dict. à Gal. Teind, i. tinctus, conuicted of Felonie or Treason. Vi. Attaint.

12963 to **Take**. L. Capere, Accipere, Sumere, Præhendere. B. Pre-

men. G. Prendre. H. Prender. I. Préndere, Pighire. Gr. πρῆλασέν.

12964 to **Take away**. L. Abripere, Diripere, Eripere, Auferte, Adimere, Subducere, Remouere. I. Leuár via. G. Ofter. H. Quítar.

12965 to **Take one vnwares**. Vi. to Surprize.

12966 to **Take to wife**. Vi. to Marrie.

12966-2 to **Take in a net**. G. Enucloppér. I. Prendre con rete, Irretire, à Lat. Irretire, Obretite, Reti implicare, Reti circundare. H. Enredár, Tomar con red. B. T. Verstricken. Gr. πρῆλασέν, à *πρῆλασέν*, i. sá-gena, retis genus.

(†) 12966-3 **Talairés**, Mercuries shoes with wings. G. Talairés. I. H. L. Talaria. Gr. πάλια.

12967 a **Tale**, of **Tell**. Vi. fable, & Historie.

12968 to **tell Tales**. L. Rumigerare, Famigerare, Famam spargere. I. Spargere vomori, Seminare fama. H. Diuulgár fama. G. Faire courir vn bruit. T. Ein geschrey machén. Gr. διαφύλλω, ex *δύω*, & *φύμω*, i. fama.

b a **Tale-bearer**. L. Rumigerulus, Famigerator. I. Seminatore di vomori. H. Diuulgador de fama. G. Qui fait courir ou seme vn bruit. Gr. δὲ διαφύλλω. T. Eyn gerucht trager.

c a **teller of a Tale**. L. Fabulátor. T. Fabel hang. G. Vn conteur de fábles. I. Narrator di fanole. H. Contador de cuéntos. Gr. μυθολόγος. T. Eyn märele dichter.

d a **tell-Tale**. G. Delatour, Rapporteur. I. Delatore. H. Delador, Accusador, Criminador. L. Delator, Accusator, Denunciator. T. Angeber. Gr. ἐστυχός. B. Benzengher. H. Malfin. Vi. Sycophant, & Accuser.

12969 a **Talei**. Vi. Talley.

12970 **Tales**, like or such, a Latine word. It is used in the Common Law for a supplie of men empanelled vpon a Iurie, and not appearing, or at their appearance challenged as not indifferent. In this case the Iudge vpon petition granteth a supplie to be made by the Shireuc of some men there present, tales, or like in reputation to those that were empanelled. Vide *¶ Stawf. pl. tor. lib. 3. cap. 5. & ¶ Brooke. Vide ¶ Doux Narrationes*.

12971 a **Talene**. G. T. B. Talén. I. H. Talento. L. Taléntum. Gr. Τάλαντον. Est genus ponderis.

12972 **Talkative**. Vi. Prater, Prater, Babler.

12973 to **Talk together**. T. Erzehlen, i. enumerare. L. Colloqui, Ratiocinari, Sermocinari, Confabulari. G. Parler ensemble, Deuiser ensemble, Raísonner. H. Razonár. I. Ragionare, Conferire, Parlare insieme. B. T. Reden. Gr. συνομιλέω. Vi. to **Commune together**.

12974 **Talke**. Vi. Spöech.

12975 a **Talker**. B. Spöecher, Reder, Redenaar. T. Spöecher, Reder, Redener. G. Parleur. I. Parlatore. H. Habladór, parlero. L. Loquitor. Gr. ἄλογο.

b a **vaime Talker**. Vi. a Prater, Prater, Babler.

12976 **Tallage**. Vi. Tallage.

12977 **Tall**. L. Procérus. Vi. High, & Long.

12978 a **Tallie**, or **score**. G. Taylle. H. Taja. I. Tájia. Vi. a **Score**.

12978-2 a **haukes Tallons**. G. Sérres. Vi. Talon, & Claw.

12979 **Tallow**. T. Unschilt. B. Suct. G. Suif. L. Seuum, vel Sebum. I. H. Séuo. Gr. σέω. Vi. Smet.

12980 * **Talmud**, a superstitious booke of the Iewish Law, inuented by their Rabbins, à *תלמוד* Lamad, i. didicit.

12981 a **Talon or clawe**, ex talon Gal. i. talus. Vi. Clawe.

12982 **Talshide**, shide of wood. Vi. Talwood.

12983 **Talwood**, *¶ Anno 34. & 35. H. 8. cap. 3. & An. 7. Edw. 6. cap. 7. & 43. Eliz. cap. 14. Talshide, ibidem.*

(†) 12984 **Tamar** or **Thamar**. Vi. in voce *Date fruit*.

12985 **Tame** or **gentle**, ex *Tam Belg.* T. Jaum, i. *freum*. Vid. *Gentle*.

12986 to **Tame**. G. Domptér. L. Domár. Gr. δαιμάζω, à *δαίμων*, i. domo. H. Amanár. T. Zwingén. Vi. to **Subdue**, or **bring vnder the Yoke**, to **Subingate**.

b a **Tamer**, or **breaker**. B. Temmer. T. Dämmer. G. Dompteur, dompteur. I. Domatöre. H. Domador. L. Domitor. Gr. δαμασής, δαιμαστω. L. 2. Mansuetarius, vnde H. 2. Amanador. Vi. to **Tame**.

(†) 12987 **Tamarinde**. Vi. *Date fruit*.

12988 the **strubbe** **Tameriske**, red barked, and leaved like beath. G. Tameris. I. H. Tamarisco. L. Tamarice, Tamarix, Tamariscus. Gr. ταμαρίσκον, ταμαρίξ.

12989 a **Tanhard**, transposum ex Lat. Cántharus, à Gr. γάδορ. I. Cantaro. H. Cantara. T. Eine kanzhel. B. Een kanne. G. Cruche, f. ex *Belg.* Cruyche, i. hydria.

b a **Tanhard-bearer**. T. Ein kanzhel trager. B. Cruychen draegher. I. Chi portai cantharo. H. Cantarero. G. Qui porte la cruche. L. Cantharius. Gr. γαδοροφόρος.

12990 a **Tanner**. G. Tanneur. Vi. Currier.

12991 * a **Tanse**. G. Tanaisie. H. Tanazéda. I. Tanacéo. L. Tanacétum, vel Athanasia. Gr. ἀθανασία. T. Keynsarn, Wurm-kraut. B. Keynsaren.

12992 **Tantalus**, Iouis filius ex Plote Nympha, is fuit Rex Phrigie, qui Dijs hospitio susceptus, ijsque apposuit Pelopem filium suum comedendum. Sola tamen Ceres humerum comedit, alijs abstinentibus. Deinde Pelops vitæ redditus, humerum cburneum recepit. Idem quoq; Tantalus secretâ Deorum hominibus indicauit, quapropter apud inferos ita cruciari dicitur, ut ad amenum fluiuium sans & arborem dulcibus pomis ante se videns, semper tamen esuriat & sitiat. Nam quoties ad potandum se inclinat, vel ad carpendum pomum manus extendat, & Fluiuius & arbor ab ipso ita discedunt, ut attingere nequeat, ut Ouid. *Quærit aquas in aquis. Ita Tantalus dicitur quasi Tantalus, i. infelicissimum.*

12993 a **Tape**, ex *ἀπλω*, i. ligo. Vi. **Band**.

12994 a **Taper**, or **waxe candle**. H. Cirio. G. Cierge, m. I. Cério, ó Céreo. Gr. κίρρον. T. Wachlicht. B. Wallicht.

12995 **Tapestrie**. G. Tapiserie. B. Tapitserie. T. Tapezerien. H. Tapiceria. I. Tapezaria, Tapeto. L. Tapéria, orum. Gr. τάπηρος, Periperásmata, à Gr. περιπέσματα, Peristrómata. Gr. 2. τειπέρομα, Aulæum, Aulæa.

b to hang with **Tapestrie**. G. Tapiser. I. Tapezère. H. Tapisar, Tapizar. L. Aulæis ornare.

* **Tanse**, vnde.

* **Tantalus**

* **Taper**, vnde.

12996 a **Cappe**, or **fanuel**. T. Zapf, à zapfen, i. promere. L. Epistómi-
um, à Gr. ἐπιστόμιον; ex omi, i. ad, & στήνα, i. os. L. 2. Papilla. H. Tor-
nillo. G. Canal, Canelle. I. canilla, f. Vi. Sptgot.
12997 to **Cappe** a vessel. G. Mettre la canelle au vaisseau. I. Mettere
la canella al vaso. H. Poner tornillo en vn baril. L. Relinere delium.
Gr. ἀνοίγω τὸν κίον. T. Ein fals anzapffen. Vi. to see **Abzooch**.
12998 a **Capster**. B. Cen tapper.
(†) 12999 **Caragon**. Vi. **Carragon**.
13000 * the **Larantola**. G. Tarantóle, f. I.H. Tarantola. L. Tarán-
tula. Est araneus venenosus, ita dict. à Taranto civitate in regno Nea-
polis, ubi maxime abundant. Vi. **Stello**.
13001 **Carboid**. Vi. **Starboard**.
(†) 13001-2 **Cardiloque**, *strongesse of speech*. G. Tardiloquie. L.H.
Tardiloquio. L. Tardiloquium, ij.
13002 to take **Cardie**, ex tardus. Vi. to **Surprise**.
13003 a **Care**. Vi. **Uetch**.
13004 **Cares**, ex Belg. teren, i. absumere, quia zizania absumit frumentum.
Vi. **Cockle**.
13005 a **Target**, ex Gal. Targe, Targue. B. **Targie**. T. **Tartsch**. I.
Targa. H. Taria, Adarga, à Lat. vulgari Targia, quod in tergo, i. dorso,
gestantur scuta. Vi. **Shield**.
13006 a **Target** like an halfe-moone. L. Pelta. Gr. πέλτη.
13007 to **Carie**. Vi. to **Carrie**.
13008 **Carragon**. G. Taigón, ou dragón. H. Taragón. I. Dragoncel-
la. L. Dráco hortensis. Gr. δράκων, à tarcon Arab. Vi. **Goatsborne**,
& **Dragant**.
13009 **Carre**. Belg. **Carre**, **tær**. T. **Cehz**. G. Poix liquide. I. Pece
liquida. H. Péz liquida. L. Pix liquida, Pix fluida. Gr. πύραυρα.
(†) 13010 * **Tartarus** unde. Vi. in voce **Hell**.
13011 to **Carrie**, abide. G. Targér, tardér. I. Tardére. L. Tardére. Vi.
to **Stay**, to **Abide**.
13012 to waxe **Cart**. G. S'aigrir, Devenir aigre. I. Agrirsi, Dine-
mir agro. L. Acrefcere, ab acer. Gr. ὄξισ, ab ὄξος, i. acidus.
13013 a **Cart**. G. Tarte, f. I. H. Torta. T. Ein tarte. B. Een tarte,
Coorte. L. Scriblita, vel streblita, & T. **Strible**, à Gr. σπρίβλις, à
σπρίβ, tortus.
13014 **Cart**, or **Sharpe**. Vi. **Sharpe**, **Sower**.
13015 **Cartels**, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. is a kinde of hard burre, vsed
by Clothiers and Cloth-workers in the dressing of Cloth. Vid.
Cartels.
13016 **Cases**, armour for the thigbes. Vi. **Cases**.
13017 a **Caske**. G. Tasche. I. Tassa. H. Destájo, corruptum à taxa,
¶ **Comar**. T. Ein tagwerck. B. Daghtwerck. L. Pensum. Gr. τήλα-
μένον, à τήλο, i. instituo, colluo.
b **Caske**, alias **Taxe**. Vi. **Gilde**.
c a **Caske**, or **taxe**. G. Tasche. Vi. **Caske**, & **Care**.
13018 a **Cassell**. Vi. **Cust**.
13019 a **Cassel** or **Tiercel**, or the male of a **Hauke**. G. Tiercelet. I. Terzio-
lo. H. Tercéro. L. Tertiolus, aut falco mas, quod magnitudine corporis
& viribus ad tertiam solummodo partem accedit ad feminam. L. Ter-
tarius.
13020 to **Casse**. G. Taster, goustér. L. Gustare, degustare, delibare.
T. **Schmecken**. B. **Smacken**, I. **Gustare**. H. **Gustar**. Gr. γούστα.
Vi. to **Smacke**.
13021 to **Cast**. G. Auoir saueur, & goust. I. **Hauer** sapore, & gusto. H.
Tenér labór y gusto. L. Sápere. T. **Schmecken**, ein schmach ha-
ben. Gr. χυώω, à χυός, i. sapor.
b **Cast**, or the sense of **tasting**. G. Goustemént & goust. L. Gustus, gu-
stus. Gr. γούσ. I. H. Gusto. T. **Verfuchung**.
c that hath a good **Cast**. Vi. **Sauozie**.
d the **Caster** of a **King**. G. Escuier qui fait l'essay du boire ou de man-
ger. T. **Credentzer**. I. **Credentiere**. H. Qui haze la salua gustando.
B. **Proeuer**. L. Prægustator. Gr. προγούστος.
13022 to **Catle**. Vi. to **Drattie**, **Gabble**.
b a **Catler**. Vi. **Dratler**, & **Wabler**.
13023 **Catta**. Vi. **Dadde**.
13024 **Catters**. I. **Stracij**. Vi. a **Ragge**.
13025 a **Caverné**. B. G. Tauérne. H. I. L. Tauérna, seu taberna. L. 2.
Oenopolium, ex ὄνω, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo. T. Ein wein-
schanke, ein weinhaus.
b a **Caverner**. G. B. Tauernier. I. **Tauernière**. H. **Tauernéro**. L. Ta-
bernarius. Gr. οἰνοπώλης, ab ὄνω, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo, is.
Vi. **Mintencer**.
(†) 13026 **Cauetoke**. Vi. **Cauetoke**.
13027 **Caught**. G. Apprins, Appris, Enseigné. I. **Insegnato**. H. En-
señado. Vi. to **Teach**.
13028 a **Caunt**. G. Reproche, f. brocard. L. Dicterium, contumelia,
conuitium, opprobrium. T. **Schmachwort**. Gr. οὐμμία. Vi. **Re-
poch**, **Checke**.
(†) 13029 **Caunton**, alias **Thoneton**, the greatest Towne in
Somersetshire, so called of the Riuer Thonc, upon which it stands,
& **Camd**.
13030 * **Taurus**, or the celestia Bull. B. De **Bulle**. T. **Otier**. G.
Tauréau. I. H. Toro. L. Taurus. Gr. ταῦρος, secundum Zodiaci sig-
num, ita nimirum dictum, vel quod tum demum appareant taurorum,
boumque opera, cum luxuriauerint, iam post imbres Apriles lata A-
gricolatum Sata, vel quod sicut Taurus animal est ariete fortior, ita
Sol etiam, in illo signo existens potentior est in suis qualitibus
quam fuit in Ariete.
(†) 13031 **Cauetoke** in Deuonshire, so called of the Riuer
Teau, by which it standeth, ¶ **Camd**.
13032 **Cantologie**, a **Figure**. G. Tautologie. I. H. L. Tautologia. Gr.
ταυτολογία, à ταῦτα, i. cadem, & λόγος, i. sermo. Est autem vitiosa
repetitio eiusdem Dictionis, aut sententia, per alia atque alia verba.
13032-2 a **Cawer** of **Leather**. B. **Couuer**. Vi. **Canner**.
13032-3 **Cawrie** colour. G. Tanné. Vi. **Canner**.
13033 **Cape**. Vi. **Caske**, **Colle**.
13034 to **Cape**. G. Taxér. T. **Capiren**. B. **Caxéren**. H. **Taxár**,
Tallár. I. **Tassare**. L. Taxare. T. **Schactzen**. Gr. πρᾶν. Vi. to
Waine, & **Pisse**.

* Taramola, unde.

* Tartarus.

* Taurus sig-
num celeste,
unde.

13035 **Cay** *queras in Cat*.
13036 **Cazel**. Vi. **Teazel**.
13037 to **Teach**, or **instruēt**. L. Docere, à Gr. δίδασκα, idem. T. **Leh-
ren**. B. **Loeren**. T. 2. **Unterweisen**, ex Gr. * δίδασκα. G. Enseigné. * **Διδάσκω**,
I. **Insegnare**. H. **Enseñar**. Vi. to **Instruct**. unde.
13038 to **Teach** otherwise than was taught before. L. Dedocere. Gr. Με-
ταδιδάσκω. B. **Out-loeren**. Angl. **Un-learn**. T. **Ab-lehren**. G.
Des-Enseigné. I. **Difensegnare**. H. Des-Enseñar.
13039 a **Teale**, a **foyle**. G. Halebrent, Halebrán, Allebrent, Albrént,
à Bpáivθ, i. anas, ¶ **Nicod**. G. 2. **Garlote**, f. **Sarcelle**, **Cercerelle**.
I. **Cercella**. H. **Cerecra**, vel à Lat. **Querquedula**. T. **Krickent**. T. 2.
Busch. L. 2. **Bofcus**. Gr. Βοσκός, à βόσκω, i. pasco, quod sit vorax &
pascui indulgens. I. 2. **Scauola**.
13040 **Team**, alias **Theam** or **Theme**, is an old Saxon word signify-
ing a Royaltie granted by the Kings Charter to a Lord of a Mannor,
¶ **Bract**. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 8. *Master Skene saith it is a power to haue
seruants and slaues, which are called Natiui, Bondi, Villani; and all Bá-
ronies in seoffed with Theame, haue the same power: for vnto them all their
bondmen, their children, goods, and chattels, properly appertaine, so they
may dispose of them at their pleasure. Theme cometh from Than, i. ser-
uus, & Theam est propago villanorum.* Vi. **Chanus**.
13040-2 a **Teame**, or **Teame** of oxen to draw the **Plough**. B. **Teem**, i. per-
tica. L. Temo. H. G. **Timón**. I. **Timone**. Gr. ῥιμῶν, à ῥῶα, i. traho. Teame, or
(†) 13041 **Teames**. Vi. **Chames**. Teeme.
13042 a **Teare**. G. **Larme**, f. I. H. **Lágrima**. L. **Lácryma**, à lacerando.
B. **Crane**, **Cracn**. T. **Cräher**.
13043 to **Teare**, or **rent**. L. **Lacerare**. G. **Deschirer**, **Epiecer**. H. **Despe-
degar**, à Gr. κατασχίζω. I. **Stracciare**, **Squarciare**.
13044 to shed **Teares**. Vi. to **Weepe**.
13045 **Teasels**, ex T. **Dissel**. Gr. ἄζυθος. L. **Labrum veneris**. I.
Cardo & **Dissaco**. T. **kartendistel**, **gardenkraut**, **boubensfrel**, & **bue-
berkarten**. H. **Cardenba**, **Cardopenteador**. G. **Cardón**, à carder, &
berge, à bergier.
13046 **Teastie**. Vi. **Testie**.
13047 a **Teate**, or **dugge**. B. **Tette**. T. **Tzt**. I. **Tetta**. H. **Teta**. G.
Tetin, **tette**, f. Gr. τῆτις, ἰδίον, idem. G. 2. **Mammelle**. I. 2. **Mam-
mella**, à Lat. **Mammilla**, à marama, f. ex voce infantium factum. Vid.
Nipple.
13048 **Teazill**. Vi. **Teasel**.
(†) 13049 **Tecla**, *Virgo discipula Pauli, sit eius mentio apud ¶ H-
phipah. & Functum, lib. 30. cap. 4.*
13050 **Tedious**, **Tediosus**, **Tediosus**. L. **Fastidiosus**, **molestus**. I. **Fastidioso**, **tedio-
so**, **spiacuolo**. H. **Fastidioso**, **fadózo**. G. **Falcheux**. B. **Boelije**, **ber-
drietich**. T. **Werdzestlich**. Gr. ὀχλητός.
13051 a **Teeme**. Vi. **Teame**.
13052 **Teeth** the plur. of **Tooth**. B. **Tanden**. T. **Zanen**, **zenen**. G.
dents. I. **Denti**. H. **Dientes**. L. **Dentes**. Gr. δένττοι.
13053 to **Tell** or **say**, ex **talem** Belg. i. **dicere**. Vide to **Say**.
13054 to **Tell** or **number**, ex **tellen**. B. & T. **Zehlen**, i. **numerare**.
13055 to **Tell** or **declare**, ex B. **Taelen**, **vertellen**. Vi. to **Declare**, **Re-
hearse**, **Reaccount**.
13056 to **Tell** one what he shall write. Vi. to **Dictate**.
13057 I can **Tell**, I know it. B. **Ick wete**. T. **Ich weiss**. G. **Ic scay**.
I. **Io so**. H. **Yo se**. L. **Ego scio**, &c.
13058 **Teller** is an officer in the Exchequer, of which sort there be
four in number: and their office is, to receiue all moneyes due to
the King, and to giue to the clerke of the Pel, a Bill to charge him there-
with. They also pay to all persons any money payable vnto them by
warrant from the Auditors of the receipt. They also make weckely
and yeerely bookes both of their receipts and payments which they
deliuer to the Lord Treasurer.
13059 **Telonium**, **Tolle**, or **Breue** essendi quierum de **Telonio**,
is a writ lying for the Citizens of any Citie, or Bourgeses of any
Towne, that haue a Charter or Prescription, to free them from tolle,
against the officers of any towne or market, constraining them to pay tolle for
their merchandize, contrarie to their said grant or Prescription.
13060 **Temeritie**. G. **Temerité**. I. **Temerità**. H. **Temeridad**. L. **Te-
meritas**. Vi. **Rathnesse**.
13061 to **Temper**, *rule or moderate*. B. **Temperen**, **matighhen**. T. **Tem-
periten**. G. **Temperer**, **attemper**. H. **Temptár**. I. L. * **Temperá-
re**, i. **tempore agere**. Gr. ἐπιβάω, ab ἀπελάω, ab ἀπε, i. apto. Vi. to
Rule, & to **Moderate**.
b **Temperance**. G. **Temperánce**. H. **Templança**. I. **Temperánza**. L.
Temperántia. Gr. σωφροσύνη. T. **Wessigkeit**. B. **Wattichept**. Vi.
to **Temper**.
13062 a **Tempest**. B. **Tempest**, **onweder**. G. **Tempéste**. L. **Tem-
pesta**, quasi temporis æstus, cæli intemperies, iniuriæ procellæ. I.
Tempelst, & H. **Tempelstád**. T. **vn-Gestüm** **swetter**, **vn-gwitter**.
Græ. αἰελλα, * **Procella**, quod omnia procellat, * **Turbo**, qui omnia
turbat.
(†) b **Tempestuous**. G. **Tempestueux**. I. H. **Tempestueús**. L. **Tem-
pestuosus**. Gr. θυελλώδης. T. **Uol vn-gwitter**, i. full of euill weather.
13063 a **Temple**. B. T. **Tempel**. G. **Témplo**. I. **Tempio**. H. **Témplo**.
L. **Témpium**, à contemplando, ¶ **Funger**. * **Delubrum**, * **Fanum**, à
Fauno, cui consecratum, ¶ **Lubin**. Vi. **Church**. * **Delubrum**.
(†) 13064 **the Temples** Houses of Innes of Court, so called of the
round Temple, which the Templers built after the forme of the Temple
neare to the Sepulchre of our Lord at Ierusalem, ¶ **Stow**. **Surv. of Lond.**
pag. 753. Vi. **Templers**. * **Fanum**, unde.
b **Templers**, **Templarij**, See in **Knights**, **Knights** of the
Temple. These while they flourished here in England, which seemeth to
be all that time, betweene Henry the seconds daies, vntill they were sup-
pressed, had in euery Nation a particular **Gouernour**, whom ¶ **Bract**.
calletit **Magistrum militiæ Templi**, i. cap. 10. of these reade ¶ **M. Cam-
den**. See **Hospitallers**.
13065 * **Temples** of the head. G. **Temples**. I. **Le Tempie**. L. **Tempora**,
à tempore, quod potissimum ex ijs ætas hominum cognoscatur, ¶ **Becm**. B.
flach des hofds, i. **pulsatio capitis**. Gr. Κεφαλή, & plur. κεφαλαί,
ex ἔπος, i. **pulsus**, & ἀφή, i. **radius**. B. **Die slaep**. T. **Der schlaff**,
H. **Las sienas**. * **Temples** of the head, Lat.
Tempora, unde.

13066 **Temporall**. G. Temporel. I. Temporalé. H. Temporal. L. Temporalis. T. Zeitlich, ein zeitlang. B. Eijlic. Gr. Περικαυθ.

13067 **Temporalities of Bishops**, Temporalia Episcoporum, be such reueawes, lands, and tenements, as Bishops haue laid to their Sees, by the Kings, and other great personages of this Laad, from time to time, as they are Barons and Lords of the Parlaunt. Vi. **Spiritualities of Bishops**.

13068 **Temporise**. G. Temporiser. H. Temporisár. I. L. Temporisare. i. tempore feruire.

* Tempt. Lat. 13069 **to Tempt**. G. Tentér. H. Tentár. I. L. * Tentate. Gr. Πειραζω. B. Versoeken, ondersoeken. T. Versuchen. Hebr. נסו. Nissa, i. tentauit, unde nomen loci נסו Massa, ubi populus Israel tentauit Deum in solitudine, q. Psal. 95. 8.

* Tentare, unde. 13070 **Tempter**. G. Tentateur. I. Tentatöre. H. Tentador. L. Tentator. Gr. Πειραστής.

* Massa, unde. 13071 **Tems**. Vi. **Chames**.

(+) 13071 **Temulencie, or drunkenness**. G. Temulencia. I. Temulencia. H. Temulencia. L. Temulencia, x.

13071-2 **Ten**. Vi. **Tenne**.

(+) 13072 **Tenacitie, or nigardlinesse**. G. Tenacitè. I. Tenacità. H. Tenacidad. L. Tenacitas, atis.

13072-2 **Tenant**. B. Cenhuertinc. G. Louagier. L. * Inquilinus, ex in & colo. I. Affittatore. H. Alquilador.

13072-3 **a Tench fish**. G. Tenche, tånche. Fland. Tenck. I. H. Tenca. L. Tinca, & Merula lacustris. B. T. Stije.

13073 **to Tend**. G. Tendre. H. Tendér. I. L. Tendere, à Gr. Τείνω, i. tendo, to extend, stretch out. T. Sehen. B. Richten.

13074 **Tend** signifieth as much as to endeouor, or offer, or shew forth, of the Lat. tendo, to extend or stretch out, as to tend the estate of the partie of the Demandant, q. Old Nat. br. fol. 123. b. to tend to trauers.

13075 **Tendeheued**, a Saxon word of ten and heued, of ten heads, Decanus uel caput decem familiarum. Of this see q. Roger Houeden, part. post. annalium, fol. 346. A. Vi. **franchpledge**.

13076 **Tender, or soft**. G. Tendre. I. Tènero. H. Tièrno, à Lat. Tener, idem. B. Cleer, wec. T. Zart, wepich. Vi. Soft.

13077 **Tender, à Gal. Tendre**, i. tener, delicatus, but in our Common Law it betokeneth as carefully to offer, as to tender rent, is to offer it at the time and place. Vi. **Law**.

13078 **a Tendrell, or young branch of a tree**. G. Tendrón, ou tendrillon. I. Tenero, Germoglio. L. Turio, à tyro, uel turiones. Gr. τεταρος, à δαλλω, germino, sic βλαστος, à βλαστειν, i. germino. T. Junger Zueick. B. Jonghe swacke. Vi. Sprytge, & Shote.

13079 **the Tendrell of a Vine**. G. Le tendrón, ou tenón de la vigne. I. Fl tralcio. L. Capreolus. H. garcillo de la vid.

13080 **Tenement**. G. Tenement. I. H. Tenemento. L. Tenementum. It is diuersly used in the Common Law, most properly it signifieth a house or home-stall, but in a larger signification it is either taken for a house or land, that a man holdeth of another, of which, and the diuersitie, consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros. Vi. **Tenant**.

b **Tenant, or Tenaunt**. It signifieth in our Common Law, him that possesseth lands or tenements by any kinde of right, be it in Fee for life or for yeares.

* Tenne, unde. 13081 **Tenne**. B. Tien, thien. T. Zehen. L. Decem. G. Dix. I. Dieci. H. Diez, à dix.

b **Ten Commandements**. G. Les dix Commandements, le Decalogue. Vi. **Décalogue**.

c **Ten times**. B. Tien-mael. T. Zehen-mal. L. Decies. Gr. δεκάκις. G. Dix fois. I. Dieci volte. H. Diez vézez.

13082 **Tennis play**. G. Le ieu de la paillme. I. Giuoco della palla. H. Iuègo de la pelóta. L. Sphaeromachia. Gr. Σφαιρομαχία, à σφαίρα, i. pila, & μάχος, i. pugno. B. Baetspel, Ball-spiel. T. Ballenspel.

b **a Tennis court**. G. Tripot. L. Sphaeristerium, ij. Gr. Σφαιροστηριον. B. Baetsbaene.

(+) 13083 **Teneritie, softnesse, tenderness**. G. Teneritè. I. Tenerità. H. Teneridad. L. Teneritas, atis. Gr. εναδωμος. T. Olympfuge.

13084 **a Tenon, a flat toole which Chirurgians use**. Vi. **Silce**.

13085 **a Tenor in singing**, ita nuncupatur omnibus alijs linguis, à tenenda cantilena.

13086 **Tenor, effect, or purport of a thing**. G. B. Tenéur. H. Tenór. I. Tenóre. T. Ein ordnung. Gr. τάξις, à τάω, i. ordino.

13087 **a Tent, or pavilion**. G. B. Tente. I. Tenda. H. Tienda, à Lat. Tentorium. Vi. **Dauillon, & Scene**.

* a Tent for a wound. 13088 **a Tent for a wound**. G. Tente. B. Tente, tinte. H. Tienta. I. Tassa. L. Turunda, Specillum, peniculum, penicillum. Gr. Σελωιδός.

13089 **the Tenth**. B. Tiende, tiendse. T. Zehent. G. Dixième. H. I. Décimo. L. Decimus. Gr. δέκατος, à dix, i. Decem.

13090 **Tenthis**, Decima, is that yearely portion of tribute which all liuings Ecclesiasticall doe yeeld to the King, q. An. 26. H. 8. cap. 3. the Levites paid it to their High Priest, q. Num. 8. Vi. **Dismis, Tithes**.

13091 **Tenure**. Vi. Perkins Reseruatioms 70. and in that chapter shall you finde the most of these tenures recited, that be now vsually in England.

(+) 13092 **Tenuitie, or smalnesse**. G. Tenuitè. I. Tenuità. H. Tenuidad. L. Tenuitas, atis. Gr. λυτότης. T. Fenel düynne.

13093 **a Terme of the yeare**. G. Terme. B. Termyn. T. Termine. I. H. Termino. L. Terminus.

b **a Termination**. G. Termination. I. Terminación. H. Terminación. L. Terminatio, à terminando. B. Aolepdinghe. T. Aufzieslung. Gr. Τερματισμός.

13094 **Termour**, Tenens ex termino, is he that holdeth for terme of yeares or life, q. Kitchin. fol. 151. lib. 141. cap. 100.

13095 **Terpsichore**, vna ex Musis. Vi. in **Muse**.

* Terpsichore. 13096 **a Terrace, or terrasse**. G. Terrace, terrasse. I. Terracia, terrázza. H. Terráça. L. Ager, vallum terraccum. B. Térd wal. T. Erd wal.

13097 **Terretenant**, Terra tenens, Land tenant is he which hath

the naturall and actuall possession of the land, which we otherwise call the occupation, q. An. 39. Elizab. cap. 7.

13098 **Terrible**. G. H. Terrible. I. Terribile, à Lat. Terribilis, à terror, oris. Vi. **fierce, Cruell**.

13099 **Terrible**. G. Qui a le regard terrible & felon. H. Terrible en elostro. I. Guardare spauentevole. L. Toruus, Seruius. Gr. ἀγροτός.

13100 **to Terrifie**. L. Terrefacere. Vi. to **fear, Scarre**.

13101 **a Territoire**. G. Territoire. I. H. Territorio, à L. Territorium. L. 2. Pomcerium. Gr. χωρυ. T. Landschafft. B. Landschaft.

13102 **a Terrour**. G. Terréur. I. Terróre, à L. Terror, à terrere. H. Terrór. B. Uréese. Gr. φόβος. T. Erschreckung. Gr. 2. Δέμα. Vi. **fear, Fright**.

13102-2 **Terse, or Tiers**. G. Terciere, f. L. Tertiarium.

13103 **a Tertian ague**, à tertiana Lat. idem. Vi. **Ague**.

13104 **a Testament**. G. B. T. Testamént. I. H. Testamento. L. * Testamentum, quasi testatio mentis. Gr. διαθήκη, à διατίθημι, i. dispono.

13105 **Testament (Testamentum)** i. Testatio mentis. There be two sorts of Testaments or Willes, viz. Nuncupatorie, and in writing. Vi. cetera & plura in **Will**.

b **a Testator, or he that maketh his Testament, or last Will**. G. Testateur. I. Testatöre. H. Testador. L. Testator. T. Ein testament macher. B. Een testament maecker. Gr. ὁ διατίθησκος.

13106 **Teste** is a word used for the last part of euery Writ, as Teste meipso, &c. if it be an originall Writ: or if iudiciall, Teste Edwardo Coke, or Henrico Hobart.

13107 **Testie**. G. Testú.

13108 **Testification**. G. Testificación. I. Testificación. H. Testificación. L. Testificatio, testatio, à testor. Vid. **Certificate, Testimoniall**.

13108-2 **to Testifie**. G. Testifér. I. Testificára. H. Testificár. L. Testificári, Testari. G. 2. Testmoigner. H. 2. Testigár, à testiguar. T. Zeugen, bezeugen. B. Getuygen. Gr. μαρτυρέω. Vid. to **Witness**.

b **a Testimoniall**. Vi. **Certification, & Certificate**.

c **a Testimonie**. G. Testmoínage. I. H. Testimonio. L. Testimonium.

13109 **Tetragrammaton**. Gr. Τετραγράμματος, i. quatuor literarum, à τετρα, & τέσσαρες, & Atticè τέσσαρες, i. quatuor, & γραμματων, i. literarum, nomen illud magnum ineffabile, ΠΑΥΙ Ιehouah.

13110 **a Tetter, or ring-worme**. G. Dartre, seu volage. I. Impetigine. H. Empeine. L. Impetigo, * Petigo, quod vicina petat. H. 2. Sarampión. L. 2. Lichen. Gr. λειχην, à λείχην, i. lingere, ed quod mentum circumlingat, unde etiam Lat. Méntagra dicitur, à mentum. Vi. **Wing-worme**.

b **Tetter-wort**. Vi. **Swallow-wort**.

(+) 13111 **Tewerton** in Deuonshire, so called, q. Twifordton, of two fords of two Rivers running by and thow some part of the Towne, q. Camd.

(+) 13112 **Tewkesbury** in Gloucester-shire, so called of one Teoke an Hermite, q. Teokes-bury, q. Camd.

13113 **the Text**. G. H. Tèxte. I. Tèsto. L. Tèxtum, quod textur in Textrina, uel orationis stylo.

(+) 13114 **Teyborne**, so called of Bornes and Springs, and tying men up there.

(+) 13114-2 **Tey**. Vi. **Tei**.

13115 **Thaille**, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. ca. 4. Plaine tile, q. An. 17. Ed. 4. cap. 4.

13116 **Thalia**, one of the Muses. Vi. **Muse**.

13117 **a Thalmud**. Vi. **Calnud**.

(+) 13117-2 **Thamar**. Vi. **Date-fruit**.

(+) 13117-3 **Thames, or Tams**. L. Thamecis, Tamefis, so called of the Riuer Tame, meeting with Ouse or Isis about Dorchester in Oxford-shire, à thereof called Tame-Isis. Vi. **Duse & Jus**.

13118 **Chanagium**. Vi. **Chanus**.

13119 **Chané**. Vi. **Chanus**.

13120 **Chanke**. B. Bedanken. T. Dancken. L. Agere gratias, Habere gratias, Referre gratias. G. Remerciér, Regraúér. I. Ringratiare, Rendere grátie. H. Dar grácias, Agradescér, Agradecér. Gr. ευχαριστω.

13121 **Chanckfull**. B. Dankbaer. T. Dankbar. I. Grato. L. Gratus. I. 2. Riconoscete. G. Qui nest point ingrát. H. Agradecido, Reconosciente. Gr. ευχαριστω.

b **Chanckfulness**. B. Danckbarheyt. T. Danckbarkeyt. G. Reconoscience. I. Riconoscenza, il riconoscere, à L. Reconoscere. H. Agradecimiento. Gr. ευχαριστω. Vi. **Gratitude**.

13122 **Chanus** is made a Latine word, of the Saxon Thegne or thein: Thane signifieth sometime a Noble-man, sometime a Free-man, sometime a Magistrate, sometime an Officer, Minister, or Seruant, q. Lamb. in his explication of Saxon words, verbo Thanus.

13123 **Chat**. B. Dat. T. Das. G. Celá. I. Quello. H. Aquéillo. L. Id, illud. Gr. τὸ.

b **Chat Coniuncti**. B. Dat. T. Das. L. Vr, Vti, Quod. G. H. Que. I. che.

c **so Chat**. B. Dat als. L. Modo, Dum, Dummodo. G. Ainsí que. H. Así que. I. Cosí che.

d **Chat way**. B. Dat weghe. T. Dadurch. G. Par lá, Par de la, Par ce lieu. I. Per lá, Per quel luogo. H. Por allá, Por aquel lugar. L. Illac. Gr. ἐκεῖ, ἐκεῖθεν, ἐκεῖθεν.

13124 **to Hatch**. T. Dach. Vi. to **Couer**.

13125 **to Chaw, as ice doth**. T. Cawen, à Ades, i. rigo, mactacio. B. Doyen. G. Degelér. L. Regeláre, Degeláre. I. Disghiacciáre. H. Descelár. Gr. ἀποκρυσταλλειν.

13126 **Cheam**. Vi. **Team**.

13127 **Cheamé, argument**. G. Thème. I. H. B. L. Thema. Gr. θέμα, à τίθημι, i. pono, unde Latine Positum seu Positio dicitur. Vi. **Position**, Vlpianus Casum vocat. Vi. in voce **Hypothesis**.

13128 **a Theater**. G. Théâtre. I. H. Teatro. L. Theatrum. Gr. θέατρον, από τῶ θεάω, i. à spectando. B. Tawel, Ríckspactse. T. Ein schaw-hausz. Vi. **Scene**.

* Tempt. Lat.
* Tentare, unde.
* Massa, unde.

Tenant.
* Inquilinus, unde.

* Testamentum, unde.

* Tetragrammaton.

* Tetter.
* Petigo, & Impetigo, unde.

* Thalia.
* Thalmud.

* Thames.

* Thane.

* a Theame.

* Theater.

* Theefe. 13129 * a **Thēefe**. B. Diet. T. Dieb, à *deferendo*. L. Fur. Gr. φάγ, à ferendo, vel à furuo, i. nigro, q. clam & nocte. G. * Larrón. I. Ladrón. H. Ladrón. L. Latro, à latere adoriuntur.

13130 **Thœuery**, or *stealing*. Vi. **Thēft**.

13131 **Thœuſh**. L. Fúrax, ácis. Vi. *Inclined or bent to ſteale*.

13132 **Thēft**. B. Diefte. T. Diebſtal. G. Larcin, Larrecin. I. Latrocinio. H. Ladrócino. L. Latrocinium. H. 2. Hurto, à L. Furtum. Gr. λλοπ.

b **Thēft**, & Petit Theft. Vi. *Larcenie, felonie*.

c **Thēftbote**, *The Mirrour of Iuſtices, lib. 2. cap. Des peches criminelſ al ſuite le Roye. And yet he therefore maketh mention of a Record alledged.*

* Thegne. 13133 **Thēgnie**. Vi. **Thanus**, & **Thingus**.

(†) 13134 **Thēin**. Vi. **Thanus**, & **Thingus**.

13135 **Thelomium**. Vi. **Tholle**, & **Tholontum**, & **Tolle**.

* Theme. 13136 **Thēme**. Vi. **Thēam**.

13137 **Thēme**. Vi. **Thēame**.

13138 **Thēn**, *corrupte pro Thegne, ſignificat ſeruum*. Vi. **Thanus**, & **Thingus**.

13139 **Thēn**. B. Dan. T. Den. L. Tum, tunc. H. En aquel tiempo, Entónceſ. G. Donc, Adónce, En ce temps la, Alors. I. All' hora.

13140 **Thēnce**. B. Daer bon. G. Des, De. I. Da. H. De. L. Inde.

13141 **Thēodoze**. G. Dieu donné. I. Deo dati. L. Theodorus. Gr. θεοδοζ, à θεοζ, i. Deuſ, & δωζ, i. donum.

* Theologic. 13142 **Thēologie**, or *Diuinitie*. G. Theologic. I. H. *Theologia, Theologia*. L. Theologia. Gr. θεολογια, à θεοζ, i. Deuſ, & λογ, i. ſermo.

(†) 13142-2 **Thēolontum**. Vi. **Toll**.

* Theoric. 13143 **Thēorie**. G. Theoric. I. H. *Teoria*. L. Theoria. Gr. θεωρια, à θεωρω, i. contemplor.

* Theorique. 13144 **Thēorique**, or *Theorie*, *ſpeculation of an Art without pracliſe*. G. Theorique, f. I. H. *Teórica*. L. *Theórica*. Gr. θεωρητικ, à θεωρω, i. contemplor, ſpeculor.

13145 **Thēre**. B. Daer. T. Da, Dar. G. I. Là. H. Allá. L. Illic, Ibi, Inibi. Gr. ἐκεῖ. G. En ce lieu là. I. In quel luoco. H. En aquel lugar.

13146 **Thēroze**. B. Daerboz, Daeromn. T. Darumb, *Derhalben*. G. Pourtánt. H. Por tánto. I. Per tanto, *Per quella cauſa, Adunque*. G. 2. Donc, Doncqueſ. H. 2. Por eſſo, Por eſſa razón. L. Itaque, Ergo, Igitur, Ideirco, *uel* *Idcirco*, *Propterea*, Igitur. Gr. ἔν, *τοιγαυτα, αρα, διατερο*.

13147 **Thēroſ**. Vi. **Thēnce**.

* Theſalonica. (†) 13148 **Thēſalonica**, or *Theſſalonica*, *a chiefe Citie of Macedonia, where Paul preached the Goſpell, 9. Act. 17. 1. & 11. & 1 Theſſ. 1. 2. firſt called Halia, but Philip King of Macedonia vanquiſhing, called it after his daughters name Theſſalonica, 9. Lucius Tarneus*.

* Theſbia. 13149 **Thēſbia**. Vi. *in litera M. ſub voce the Muſca*.

(†) 13150 **Thēſis**. L. Poſitio, *a generall and indefinite queſtion or argument*. Gr. θέσις, i. poſitio, à τίθεμι, i. pono. Vi. **Poſition**.

(†) 13151 **Thēſſo**, *in Norfolk, ſo called of the River Ther, on which it ſtands, ita L. Sito magus, i. vrbs ad Sit fluum, & Camd.*

13152 **Thēſſe**. T. B. Dieh, à Gr. *θεός*, i. denſuſ. G. Elpois, *ou eſpez*. I. *Spēſſo*. H. *Elpēſſo*. L. * *Spiffuſ*, à *ſepium denſitate*.

13153 **Thēſſen**. T. *Dich machen*. B. *Dicken maken*. G. *Eſpeſſir*. I. *Speſſire*, *Iſpeſſire*. H. *Eſpeſſar*. L. *Spiffare*, *Conſpiffare*, *Denſare*, *Addenſare*, *Condennſare*, *Spiffum facere*. G. 2. *Faire*, *ou* *Rendre eſpez*. I. 2. *Far' d' rendre ſpeſſo*. H. 2. *Hazer eſpēſſo*. Gr. πυκνω.

b * **Thēſſet**. G. *Ramee*. Vi. **Thēze**.

13154 **Thēthigh**. B. Die, Diege, Dieghe, *Diede*. T. Dieg. G. *Cuiſſe*. I. *Cofcia*. L. *Coxendix*, *acoxa*. H. * *Muſſo*, *Anca*, à Gr. *αγχοζ*, idem. Gr. *ἰσχυρ*, ab *ἰσχυρ*, * *Femur*, à *ferendo*. * *Femur pro coxe parte exteriori*, *Femen autem pro interiori*. Gr. 2. *μυεζ*, à *μυω*, i. diuido.

13155 **Thēſſer**, or *Thill-horſe*. G. *Cheual limonniér*. I. H. *Cauállo limoniero*. L. *Verédus*.

13156 **Thēſſeſ** of a cart. G. *Limon*, *Timon*, à Lat. *Temo*, *onis*, *the beame of the waine*.

13157 **Thēſſible**, à B. q. *Duymbell*. B. *Uingher-hoet*. T. *Fingerhut*. G. *Doiguiér*, *Dé a coudre*. I. *Deſſe*, *Duále*. H. *Dedál*, à *Dedil*. L. *Digitale*, *Digitabulum*. Gr. *δακτυλιδρα*.

13158 **Thēme**. Vi. **Thēme**.

13159 **Thēme**. Vi. **Thēme**.

13200 **Thēme**. Vi. **Thēme**.

13201 **Thēme**. B. *Dijn*. T. *Dein*. G. *Tien*. I. *Tuo*. H. *Tuyo*. L. *Tuus*. Gr. *οὗ*, à *οὖ*.

13202 **Thēme**. T. *Ding*. B. *Dingh*, *diack*. H. I. *Cofa*. G. *Chofe*. L. *Reſ*. Gr. *περμα*.

13203 **Thēme**, *Sciētis me conceſſiſſe omnibus militibus, & omnibus Thingis & omnibus liberè tenentibus qui manent in Foreſta mea de Honore de Lancaſter quod poſſunt, &c.*

13204 **Thēme**. B. T. *Donken*. G. *Penſér*. H. *Penſár*. I. *Penſare*, à Lat. *Penſare*, *frequentatiuum* à *Pendo*, *to weigh*, *to ponder*. L. 2. *Opinári*, *putare*. Gr. *εγνομαι*.

13205 **Thēme**, *deeme*, *weene*. L. *Coniectare*, *opinari*. Vi. *to Dēme*, *and to Suppoſe*.

13206 **Thēme**, *or imagine*. L. *Cenſeo*. Vi. *to Imagine*.

13207 **Thēme**. L. *Meditari*. Vi. *to Muſe*, *or Meditate*.

b *me Thinketh, or it ſeems unto me*. T. *Das dunck mich*. Vi. *it Appareeth, & Semeth*.

c **Thēme**, *or muſing vpon*. Vi. *to Meditate*.

13208 **Thēme**. B. T. *Dünne*. L. *Ténuiſ*. Vi. *Subtille*, & *Slender*.

13209 **Thēme**, *to make Thinne*. G. *Attenuér*. I. *Attenuáre*. L. *Attenuare*, *Extenuare*. T. *Dünn oder ſubtil machen*. B. *Dutnen*. G. 2. *Rarefiér*, *amenuiſſer*, *amoindrir*. I. *Anegliare*. H. *Definenuzár*. Gr. *ψαλλω*.

13210 **Thēme**. B. *Derd*. T. *Dritte*. G. *Le troiſiéme*. I. *Il terzo*. H. *Tercéro*. L. *Tertius*. Gr. *τετ*. Vi. *in Thēze*.

13211 **Thēme** *bozow*. Vi. **Thēme** *bozow*.

13212 **Thēme**. B. *Doſt*. T. *Durſt*. G. *Soif*. H. *Séd*. I. *Sete*. L. *Sitiſ*. Gr. *διψω*.

13213 **Thēme**, *or beſtirſſie*. B. *Doerſten*, à *doſt haben*. T. *Durſten*,

durſt haben. G. *Eſtre alteré*, *Auoir ſoif*. I. *Hauer ſete*. H. *Tenér ſed*. L. *Sitire*. Gr. *διψω*.

(†) 13314 **Thēme**. B. *Doſtich*. T. *Dürſtig*, *faſt Durr*. G. *Ayant ſoif*, *alteré*. I. *Hauendo ſete*. H. *Tenendo ſed*. L. *Sitiens*, *Siticuloſuſ*. Gr. *διψω*.

b **Thēme**. B. *Bloddoſtig*. T. *Bladürſtig*. G. *Sanguinaire*. I. H. *Sanguinario*. L. *Sanguinariuſ*. Gr. *φιδαιματω*.

13315 **Thēme**. B. *Derthien*. T. *Treizehen*. I. *Tredici*. L. *Tredicim*. Gr. *τρεκαδεκα*.

b **Thēme**. G. *Le treziéme*. I. H. *Decimo tertio*. L. *Decimus tertiuſ*.

13316 **Thēme**. B. *Dertigh*. T. *Dreißig*. G. *Trente*. I. *Trenta*. H. *Treinta*. L. *Triginta*. Gr. *τρεκαοντα*.

13217 **Thēme**. B. *Die dit*. T. *Difer*. G. *Ceci*, *Ceſtuyci*. I. *Queſto*. H. *Eſte*, *aquéſto*. L. *Hic*, *hæc*, *hoc*, *i. hic*, *ille*, *iſte*, *hæc*, *illa*, *iſta*.

13218 **Thēme**. B. T. *Diſſel*. G. *Chardón*. I. H. *Cárdo*. L. *Carduſ*. L. 2. * *Tribuluſ*. Gr. *τριβω*, à *triplici culpide*.

b *bleſſed Thēme*. Vi. *in Bleſſed*.

(†) 13218-2 *a ſome Thēme*. Vi. *ſub voce Dowe*.

b *a charline Thēme*. Vi. *Carline*.

13219 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13220 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13221 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13222 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13223 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13224 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

(†) 13225 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13226 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13227 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13228 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13229 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

(†) 13230 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13231 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13232 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13233 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13234 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13235 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13236 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13237 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13238 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13239 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13240 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

(†) 13240-2 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13241 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13242 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

b **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

c **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

d **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13243 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13244 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

b **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

c **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

d **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13247 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13248 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

b **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

c **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

d **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13249 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13250 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13251 **Thēme**. B. *Daer*. T. *Darlyn*. G. I. *La*. H. *Alla*. L. *Illuc*, *illo*. G. 2. à ce lieu là. I. 2. à quel luoco là. H. 2. à quel lugar alla. Gr. *ἐκεῖ*, ab *ἐκεῖ*, i. ibi.

13252 **Chid** with hawan man, Trium noctium hospes, who if he did any harme, His Host, by the Lawes of S. Edward and of the Conqueror, was answerable for the harme; *J. Howeden, part. post. Annal. fol. 345. Vi. Twain nitthes guest in Twaine.*
 13253 **Chist**. G. Frugalité. I. Frugalité. L. Frugalitas. G. 2. Espargne, f. I. Sparagno, Risparmio, à Lat. Parcere. H. Medra. L. Parsimonia, z. T. *Wäitigheyt. B. Soberheit. Græ. σωφροσύνη. Vid. Frugalité, Sparringnesse.*
 13254 **Chymisa**, of three skillings, *¶ Lamb. explicat. of Saxons words, verbo Thrimsa.*
 13255 **Chyrie**. G. Deuenir riche. I. Diuicir vimo. H. Deuenir rico. L. * Ditéscere. * Dis, ditis, *Dens diuitiarum. Gr. Πλουτέω, à πλούτῳ, i. diuitiæ.*
 13256 **Chzoane**. Vi. **Chzone**.
 13257 **Chzoat**. Vi. **Chzote**.
 13258 **Chzobbe**, of *δουλεύω*, i. to trouble. Vi. to **Dant**.
 13259 **Chzone**, the seat of a King. T. **Chzon**. B. **Crón**. G. **Throne**, trone. H. Tróno. I. **Throno**. L. **Thronus**. Gr. *θρόνος, à θρόνῳ, i. sedeo. Solum, ij. n. i. solius regis sedes.*
 13260 **Chzong**, à Belg. **Dzinghen**, i. trudere. L. Se inuicem trudere aut pellere, confuere. Vi. to **Chzuff**.
 b **Chzong**, or heape of people. Vi. **Multitude**.
 13261 **Chzote**. B. **Strote**, **Strote**. I. **Strozza**. T. **Croffel**. Gr. *γάρφαρον, à γάρφαρος Garegerah, i. guttur, ¶ Hcl. G. Gorge, goscir. L. Guttur. I. Góla. L. Gula. H. Garguero, Garganta, f. Gr. Βεγγυος.*
 13262 **Chzote-wort**. B. **Halscrypt**. T. **Halskraut**. I. L. **Cernicaria**, sine trachelium. Gr. *Τεχνίλιον. G. Gantefce.*
 13263 **Chzotele**, à **Chzote**, i. guttur. Vi. to **Strangle**.
 13264 **Chzough**. Vi. **Chzow**.
 13265 **Chzowe**. Vi. to **Cast**, to **Hurle**.
 13266 **Chzummed bat**. G. Vne cappe de biar, coqueluchon. I. **Bernusso**, tabarro, mantello. T. **Eyn bergkappen**, eyne spanische kappen. B. *Dijje kozel-kappe een spaensch cap. L. Bardocucullus, pallij genus habens cucullum, è panno crassiore, penula nautica.*
 13267 **Chzummes**. G. Emboullisemens de soye.
 13268 **Chzuff**, *thrusfell, or mauis. T. Croffel, troffel, sang dzoffel. G. Trasse, griuc, à gnuclé, i. variegatus, peckled with spots, tourd. I. H. Tordo. L. Turdus, Maluiccium. Gr. κελκῆ. T. Whittler.*
 13269 **Chzuff**. B. **Stoóten**. T. **Stoóten**. G. **Pouffér**, **Pouffér**. H. **Empuxár**. L. **Pulfáre**, trudere. I. *Vrtáre, spingere. Gr. Περσώδεω, ex πέρσῳ, i. ad, & ώδεω, i. pello.*
 b **Chzuff**, or foine. Vi. the **Point of a weapon**. Vi. **Stocado**, & **Dricke**.
 13270 **Chzuff through**. Vi. to **Boare**, **Dearce**.
 13271 **Chumbe**. B. **Dupm**. T. **Daum**. G. **Poulce**, m. I. **Pólice**. H. El pulgár. L. Pollex, à *pólleo. Gr. ἀντήχες.*
 (†) 13272 **Chummini**. Vi. **Chim**.
 13273 **Chumpe**. T. **Dumpen**. Vi. to **Knocke**.
 13274 **Chunder**. T. **Donner**. B. **Donder**. I. **Tuóno**. H. **Tronido**, truéno. G. **Tonnérre**. L. **Tónitrus**, us, *vel tónitru, à tonando. Cæli ruina. Gr. βροντή.*
 13275 **Chunder**. T. **Donneren**. B. **Donderen**. G. **Tonnér**. I. **Tuónáre**. H. **Tronár**. L. **Tonár**. Gr. *βροντάω, à βροντή, i. tónitru.*
 b **Chunder bolt**. B. **Donderstein**. T. **Donner stein**. G. **Pietre de tonerre**. I. **Pietra di tuóno**. H. **Piedra de trueno**. L. **Lapis fulmineus**, **Ceraunius Lapis**. Gr. *Κεραυνίος. L. 2. Brontía. βροντία, * à βροντή, i. tonitru. Vi. plura de Chunderbolt, in Bolt.*
 c **Chunder clappe**. G. **Esclat de tondre**. T. **Donner schlag**. B. **Donnerlaeghe**. L. **Ictus tonitru**.
 13276 **Churday**. Vi. *sub voce Day*.
 13277 **Maunder Churday**, or **Sheere thursday**. G. **Ieudy absolut**. Vi. **Churday**, *sub voce Day*.
 13278 **Chwack** or **thumpe**. Vi. to **Beat**.
 13279 **Chwart** or **crossé**, à T. **Zwerch**, i. *transuersum. I. à Transuerso. Vi. Obstinate, froward, Crosse.*
 13280 **Chy**, *omnia quæ in Chi.*
 (†) 13281 **Chyber**. L. **Tiberis**, **Tybris**. Gr. *Τεβείης, fluuius Romanam præterfluens, dict. à Tybre Thyscorum rege ibi occiso, alij à Dehebre rege, ¶ Var. alij à Tiberino Syluio, Albanorum rege, qui ibi submersus fuit, ¶ Euseb. Vi. Albula.*
 13282 **Chiche**. Vi. **Dogpatient**.
 13283 **Chiche**. Vi. **Doghouse**.
 13283-2 **Chiche**. Vi. **Chike**.
 13284 **Chicket**, a **docket**, a **crowle**. Vi. **Scedule**.
 13285 **Chicket**. G. **Til ou tillet**. H. **Teia**. L. I. **Tilia**. B. T. **Linden**. Gr. *Φιλύρα.*
 13286 **Chickle**, à Lat. **Titillare**, idem, à *τίλλω, i. vellico, attrecto leuiter. B. Rittelen, hételén. T. Rützen. G. Chatouillé. H. Coxquillár, Hazér, coxquillas. I. Fár graticciolos, gattarigoláre. Græ. Γαργαλίζεν.*
 13287 **Chick tack**, a game at tables, so called of the sudden removing of the men. G. **Triérac**.
 13288 **Chide**. B. **Chetide**. T. **Gezeit**, à *tjide & zeit. G. La marée. I. H. La Maréa. T. 2. Der ab und zu lauff des mærs. G. 2. Flót & reflót, flux & reflux. I. Flúss & refluxo, d'riflúss. H. Fluxo, y refluxo. L. Fluxus & refluxus, æstus maris. Fluxus seu recessus maris. Gr. Παλίρροια. Vi. plura in Ebte.*
 13289 **Chidings**. T. **Zeitang**. Vi. **Bewes**.
 b **to bring Chidings**. B. **Wodtschappen**, of **bootshap doen**. L. **Nunciare**, & **nunciare**, **rumigerare**, **rumiferare**. G. **Apportér nouuelles**. I. **Apportár nuone**. H. **tráer nuéuas**. Gr. *Παρεγγέλλω, à πέρω, i. ad, & * ἀγγέλλω, i. nuncio.*
 c **good Chidings**. T. **Eyn gute freliche bottschafft**, oder **verkundigung**. B. **Euangelye**. G. **Bonne nouuelle**. I. **Buóno nuóno**. H. **Buénas nuéuas**.
 (†) 13290 **Chieborne**, a place of borneyes and springs, where men are tied vp.
 13291 **Chie**, or **binde**, à Gr. *δέω, i. to tie. Vi. to Bindé.*
 13292 **Chiercell** of a **haufé**. Vi. a **Cassell**.
 13293 **Chiers**. Vi. **Chers**.
 13294 **Chiger**, or **Cigre**. G. I. H. **Tigre**. B. **Tiger**. T. **Tigerthier**.

L. **Tigris**. Gr. *Tyrys. Perse & Indi vocant, Sagittam, ¶ Perot. * quod Flumen Tigris, ¶ Varro de lingua Lat. lib. 4.*
 13295 **Chike**, a worme that sucketh blood. B. **Teke**. G. **Tique**, f. T. **Jack**. H. **Garrapáta**, **Rezno**. Vi. **Doghouse**.
 13296 **Chike** of a bed. B. **Chiche**, à **tego**. G. **Coitte**, à Gr. *κοιμή, i. lectus. L. Cúlcitra. Vi. Feather bed, in Bed.*
 13297 **Chile**. G. **Tuile**, f. B. **Chichel**, seu **tighei**. T. **Ziegel**. H. **Teja**. I. **Téggbia**, **tegola**. L. * **Tegula**, & **regulum**, à **tegendo**. Græ. *τέγυμος, pro τέγυθῳ, ab ἐγῶ, i. terra. Vi. Slate, & Wicke.*
 13297-2 **Chile**, or **roose Chile**. Vi. **Gutter tile**.
 b **Chiler**. G. **Tuiléur**, **tuilliér**. H. **Albañi**. B. **Pannen-decker**. T. **Holzegel-macher**. L. **Imbricarius**. Gr. *Πλωδευτής. Vid. Wicke-layer.*
 13298 **Chill**. Vi. **Box**. G. **Layette**.
 13299 **Chill**, à Belg. **Tillen**. L. *terram vel agrum subigere, * colere quinque habet significaciones, colere terram, i. arare, colere Deum, i. venerari, colere parentes, i. diligere, colere formam, i. ornare. colere ciuitatem, i. habitare. His verbis hoc modo, Agros rus, formam, superos colit, atque parentes. Hos arat, hic habitat, ornat, honorat, amat, Prouenit etiam à colere, Cælicola, Ruricola, Agricola. Vi. to Plough.*
 13300 **Chillage**. L. * **Georgia**, ex *γῆ, i. terra, & ἐργον, opus, bookes entreating of the tilling of the earth. Vid. Husbandrie, & Georgicks vnde.*
 13301 **Chill**. Vi. **Antill**.
 13302 **Chill-man**. Vi. **Ploughman**, & **Husbandman**.
 13303 **Chilling**, or **Satten**, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 14.
 13304 **Chilfen**, or **Satten**, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 14.
 13305 **Chilfen**, or **Satten**, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 14.
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 b **Chilfen**, or **Satten**, ¶ Anno 1. H. 8. cap. 14.
 13306 **Chimber**. T. **Zimmer**. B. **Timmerhout**. G. **Marreín**. H. **Madera**. I. **Legnâme**, a Lat. **Lignum**. Gr. *ύλη.*
 13306-2 **Chimbozella**, **Cymbozella**. Vi. **Chambrell**.
 13307 **Chimbell**. à B. **Crommel**, i. **tympanum**. Vi. **Taber**.
 13308 **Chime**. B. **Zeit**. T. **Zeit**. * G. **Temps**. I. **Tempo**. H. **Tiempo**. L. **Tempus**. Gr. * *χρόνος, à χρόνῳ, i. perficio.*
 b **due Chime**, or **opportunitie**. Vi. **Opportunitie**.
 c **that cometh in very good Chime**. G. **Opportún**. I. **Opportúni**. H. **Opportúno**. L. **Opportunus**, ex *ob, & portus, quod nauigantibus utilissimus optatissimusque sit portus. Gr. ἐν χρόνῳ. G. Qui vient en bonne saison. I. 2. Che viene in buona stagione. H. Que viene en buena sazón. B. Bequaemelick. T. fuglich. Vi. fit, Seasonable.*
 d **in Chime**. L. **Tempori**. G. **Tout à temps**, à **temps**, bien à **point**. I. à **Tempo**, à **punto**. H. à **Tiempo**, à **buén tiempo**. T. **Zu gelegner zeit**, à **zeit**. B. **Als tijt is bequaemelick**.
 13309 **Chime**, an **herbe**. I. **Timo**. G. **Thim**. H. **Tomillo**. T. B. **Chymus**. L. **Thymum**. Gr. *θύμαρον, à θυμάρον, i. animus, quia thumum exhilarat animum, ¶ Dioscor.*
 b **wilde Chime**. T. B. **Wilder thymus**. H. **Serpol**. G. **Serpoulet**. I. **Serpoglio**, ó **serpillo**. L. **Serpyllum**. Gr. *ἐρπύλλῳ, ab ἐρπω, i. serpo.*
 13310 **Chimerous**. H. **Temeroso**. L. **Timidus**. Vi. **fearfull**.
 b **Chimerousnesse**. H. **Temór**. G. **Timidité**. L. **Timidita**. L. **Timiditas**. Vi. **fear**.
 13311 **Chimpane** of a **Printers presse**. L. **Tympanum**. B. **Chimpan** der **druckers**. G. **Tympán**. L. **Timpano**. L. **Tympanum**, *cuius Etym. Vi. in Dramme.*
 13312 **Chimpane**. G. **Tympanie**. I. **Timpanite**. L. **Tympanites**. Gr. *Τυμπανίτης, seu τυμπανίας, à τυμπανον, i. tympanum, quia tunc ventres existunt quodammodo similes tympanis. T. Wasserfucht dardurch der bauch geschwilt.*
 13313 **Chincell**. Vi. **Chinsell**.
 (†) 13313-2 **Chinture**, a **dying**, or **slaying**. G. **Tinctura**. I. H. L. **Tinctura**. Gr. *χρῆσις.*
 13314 **Chinde** or **light**. Vi. to **Kindle**.
 b **Chinder**. T. **Zundel**, **Zunden**, ab **accendere**. B. **Asterdoeck**. T. 2. **Schwam**, i. **spongia**. H. **Yesca**, f. I. L. **Esca**, *cibus, quia alij ignem. L. Fomes, m. à fouendo. Sulcitabulum. Græ. ἐνασμα, ab ἐνάω, i. accendo.*
 c **Chinder boxe**. T. **Ein ferwerzeug**. B. **Asterlagh**. G. **Fusil de feu**. I. **Focile**. H. **Instrumento para hazer fuego**. L. **Igniarium**, ab **ignis**. Gr. *Πύρον, à πύρ.*
 13315 **Chingle**. T. **Klingen**. B. **Klincken**. G. **Tincér**. H. **Retefit**. I. **Timinire**, ó **timinare**. L. **Tinnire**, *vel tinctare, à sonitu. B. Dorgtuytinghe. Gr. Κωδωνίζω.*
 13316 **Chinker**. B. **Ketelaer**, **ketelboeter**. T. **Kessel siker**. H. **Remendón de calderas**. G. **Amendéur**, ou **rabilléur de chaudières** & **marmites**. L. **Sarcitorahenorum**.
 13317 **Chinne**. B. **Cin**. T. **Jin**. Sax. **tinne**. G. **Estáin**. H. **Estáño**. I. **Stagno**. L. **Stannum**.
 13318 **Chinsell**, *dict. à Gal. Estincelle, i. scintilla, a sparke. It significeth with vs, a stufte or cloth made partly of silke, and partly of gold or siluer, so called, because it glistereth or sparkleth like starrs.*
 13319 **Chippe**, or **Figure**. G. **Type**. I. **Tipo**. H. **Typo**. L. **Typus**. Gr. *τύπος, à τύπω, i. pulso, percutio, proprie enim est vestigium & nota percutiundo seu pullando impressa.*
 13320 **Chippe**, or **top of any thing**. B. **Tip**, **tepe**. Vi. **Cope**.
 13321 **Chipet**, or **habit which vniuersitie men and clergie men weare duer their gowes**. L. **Epitogium**, ab *ἐπι, i. super, & Toga.*
 13322 **Chipple**, à B. **Chipelen**, i. **sugere**, à **Chipel**, i. **mamma**. Vi. to **Quaffe**.
 b **Chippinghouse**. I. **Berlengo**. G. **Berlân**. Gr. *Καμπύλιον, à καμπύλειον, caupona. L. Caupónula. Vi. Ale-house.*
 13323 **Chirant**. B. **Cyran**. T. **Cyran**. G. **Tyran**. I. H. **Tiranno**. **Tyrant**, *vnde.*
 L. **Tyrannus**. Gr. *Τύραννος.*
 b **Chirannie**. T. B. G. **Tyrannye**. I. **Tyrannida**. H. **Tyrannia**. L. **Tyrannis**. Gr. *Τυραννίς.*

* Ditéscere, à Dis itis, Dens diuitiarum.

* Brontes Ciclops, vnde.

* Angelus, vnde.

* Tigris flumen, vnde.

* Tile. * Tegula.

* Colere quinplex.

* Georgica, vnde.

* Timbrell. * Tempus vnde.

* Time the herbe, vnde.

* Serpillum, vnde.

* Tympane of a Printers presse, vnde.

* Tinsell, vnde.

* Type, vnde.

* Tyrant, vnde.

Also more belonging to his office. See ¶ An. 20. Ed. 3. cap. 6. & Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 5. & An. 4. Ed. 4. cap. 1. & An. 17. eiusd. cap. 5. & An. 1. R. 2. cap. 8. & An. 21. H. 8. cap. 20. & An. 1. Ed. 6. cap. 13. This high Officer, hath by virtue of his Office the nomination of the Escheatours yearly throughout England, and giueth the places of all Customers, Controllers, and Searchers in all the Ports of the Realme. He sitteth in the Exchequer Chamber, and with the rest of the Court ordereth things to the Kings best benefit: He with the Barons may by Statute stall debts of three hundred pounds and vnder: and by Commission from his Maiestie, he with others ioyned with him, letteth Leases for liues or years, of the lands that came to the Crowne by the dissolution of Abbeyes: He by his Office giueth warrant to certayne men to haue their wine without Impost. He taketh declaration of all the money paid into the receipt of the Exchequer, and of all Receiuers accompts.

Treasurer of the Kings Household, who is alwaies of the Priuie Councell, and in the absence of the Steward of the Kings Household, hath power with the Comptroller, and the Steward of the Marshall-sea, to heare and determine Treasons, misprisions of Treason, Murder, Homicide, Bloudshed, committed within the Kings Palace, ¶ *Stamf. pl. cor lib. 3. cap. 5. Vi. ¶* **Treanloth**. In the Statute ¶ An. 28. R. 2. cap. 18. & An. 11. H. 7. ca. 16. mention is made of the Treasurer of Calcis. In Westm. 2. cap. 8. of the Treasurer of the Exchequer, & An. 27. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 18. & An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. * of the Treasurer of the Nauie, or Treasurer of the Warres or Garrison of the Nauie. ¶ An. 39. Eliz. c. 7. Treasurer of the Kings Chamber, ¶ An. 26. H. 8. c. 3. & An. 33. eiusd. c. 39. Treasurer of the Wars, ¶ An. 7. H. 7. ca. 1. An. 3. H. 8. ca. 5. Treasurer of the Chauncerie, ¶ *West. part. 2. Symbol. Titulo Fines, sect. 152.* Treasurer of the Kings Wardrobe. ¶ An. 15. Ed. 3. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & An. 25. eiusd. Stat. 5. cap. 21. whose Office you haue well set forth in *Fleta, lib. 2. cap. 14.* Treasurer of the Countrie of poore Souldiers, ¶ An. 35. Eliz. cap. 4. And most Corporations through the Kingdome haue an Officer of this name Treasurer, that receiueth their Rents, and disburseth their common expences.

* Treasurer of the Nauie.
* Treasurer of the Warre.

13475 **Treat**. G. Traicter. B. Tracterem. I. Trattare. H. Tratar. L. Tractare. Gr. ἀναγομας, i. tangere. Vi. to Handle.
13476 **Treat**, it signifieth in our Common Law as much as taken out, or with-drawne. As a lurour was challenged for that he might not dispend fortie pounds, and for that cause he was Treat by the Statute, ¶ *Old Nat. br. fol. 159. that is, remoued, or discharged.*

b **Treat**, Bread of Treat, ¶ An. 51. H. 3. Statute of Bread, &c.
c **Treat**, or Treatie. G. Traicté. H. Tráto. I. Trásto, Trattáto. L. Tractátus. Vi. Handling, Debating.

13477 **Treble**, or Triple. G. Triple. I. Tríplice. L. Triplex, à Gr. τρεῖς, ex τρεῖς, i. ter, & πῆμα, i. plenus. H. Tresdobládo, i. dobládo tres vézes. T. Dreifaltig. B. Drij-houdich.

* Tree.
* Arbor.
* Baum, baum, vnde.

13478 **Tree**, à Gr. δένδρον, i. sylua, saltus. G. Arbre. I. Arbore, & albero. H. Arbol. L. * Arbos, seu arbor, ab aruis diel. B. * Bwom. T. Baum.

13479 **Tre-foile**. G. Tréfle. H. Trébol. I. Trifoglio. L. Trifolium. Gr. τριφυλλιον. B. Klauer. T. Klee, à Klein, i. paruum.

13480 **Tremble**, or Shake for feare. G. Tremblér. H. Temblár, Tremér. I. Tremare. L. Trémere, à Gr. τρέμω. L. 2. Tremiscere, Contremiscere. B. Wenen. T. Wenen. T. 2. Zittern.

13481 **Trencher**. H. Trenchéa o trinchéa. I. Trinchéa. G. Trenchée, à Trenchér, i. scindere.

Trencher, & Trenchoir, vnde.

13482 **Trencher**. G. Trenchéoir, trenchóir, de trenchér, i. scindere, to cut. * Assiète, f. de assis. I. * Taglière, m. da tagliare, i. scindere. H. Tajadéro. * Tablilla, dim. de tabla, * Pláto, i. Palma, quia in Hispania vtilitur Pátinis, ut in Anglia & alijs Regionibus Quadris & orbibus. T. * Celler. B. Caltóor, ab antiquo L. Taliare, intaliare, i. scindere, incidere, ¶ Var. L. * Quadra, * Orbis mensarius, Orbiculus. Gr. * κύρα, ¶ Pol. lib. 6.

* Assiète, vnde.
* Taglière.
* Tajadéro.
* Tablilla.
* Plato.
* Celler, tá-loor.
* Quadra.
* Orbis.
* κύρα.

b a good Trencher-man. Vi. Glutton, Gourmand, a great Cater.

c **Trencher-friend**. Vi. Parasite.

13483 **Trentalles**, Obits, or Obsequies, so called of the Councell of Trent. Vi. Obits, Diriges, funerals.

(+) 13484 **Trepan**. G. Trepan. m.

13485 **Trefozer**, & Trefure. Vi. Treasozer, & Trefature.

13486 **Trespasse**, ex trans, & passus. Vi. to Sinne, & Offend.

b **Trespasse**, or offence. Vi. Offence.

13487 **Trestle**. G. Trepied, tresteáu. I. Trepiede, trespide, trespilo. H. Tripies, trespies. B. Trestler, seu dypuocet. T. Dreifüß. L. Triplus, à Gr. τρεῖς, i. tres, & πῆμα, i. pes. L. 2. Trapezóphorus. Gr. τραπεζόφορος, à τραπεζα, i. mensa, & φέρω, i. fero.

Treuet, vnde.

13488 **Treuet**. B. Drij-boet. T. Drey füß. H. Treuede, Trespies. G. Trepied de fer. I. Trespido, trespiede, Trepie. L. Triplus. Gr. τρεπίδες, à τρεῖς, i. tres, & πῆμα, i. pes. Vi. Hand-iron.

13489 **Trewant**. Vi. Truant.

13490 **Trewe**. Vi. True.

Treacle, & Theriaca, vnde.

13491 **Treacle**, or Treacle. G. Thriacle. I. Teriaca. H. Atriaca, Triaca. B. Thriackel. T. Thriack. L. Theriaca, sine theriace, es, medicamentum. Gr. θηριακά, vel θηριακή, i. theriaca.

13492 **Triall**, of trie. Vi. Trie. Vi. Drowfe.

13493 **Triangle**. G. Triángulo. I. Triángulo. H. Triángulo. T. Triángel. L. Triangulus, i. m. Gr. τρίγωνον. B. Drij hoec, dypphant.

(+) 13494 **Triarij**. Vi. Legion.

A Tribe, vnde.
* Tribuni, vnde.
* Tributa, vnde.
Tribulation, vnde.
* Tribulatio.

13495 **Tribe**. G. I. H. Tribu. L. Tribus, à tributo dando. * Tribuni, & pecunia, que tributim, hoc est, per tribus imperabantur, vocarentur * tributa. De his vide plura in Varrone, Festo, Plutarcho, & Asconio.

13496 **Tribulation**. G. Tribulatió. I. Tribulatióne. H. Tribulació. L. * Tribulatio, à tribulo, as. Vi. Affliction.

13497 **Tribunall**, or Iudgement Seat. H. Tribunál. I. Tribunále. L. Tribunal, Consulum, Prætorum, Præfeti vrbis, & Præfidum in Prouincijs, Imperatoris in castris, vnde nomen Tribunal. Vi. **Tribe**. G. Le siège & parqué Judicial, ou des Iuges superieurs. I. 2. Sedia del Iudice, Banco della Regione. H. 2. El asiento de juez. T. Richterstuhl. B. Richterstuhl. Gr. δικαστήριον.

13498 **Tribune**. G. Tribún. I. H. Tribúno. L. Tribúnus, Tribuni. Vi. **Tribe** supra. B. Zunftmeister. T. Zunftmeister. Gr. δῆμο-ρχος, ex δήμος, i. populus, & ἀρχός, i. dux.

13499 **Tribute**, Toll, or Customs. G. Tribut. T. Tribút. B. Tribut. I. H. Tribúto. L. Tribúto, à tribuendo, quia ex priuato in publicum tribuitur. G. 2. Peage, m. gabelle, f. I. Gabella. H. 2. Alcábala, o alcábala, f. ab Heb. גבול gabal, i. limitare, vel à גבול causal, i. recipere, ¶ Cob. H. 3. Portázgo, à portu maris vbi colligitur. Gr. φόρος, à φορέω, i. fero.

b a gatherer of Tribute. Vi. a Colle-gatherer.
13499-2 **Tricke**, à Gr. σπιζ, i. capillus, quod imprimis adornantur capilli. Vi. to Crimme.

13500 **Trickle**, as teares doe trickle from the eyes, à τρέω, Gr. i. curro. T. Tröpfen. G. Emanér. H. Manár. L. Manare. G. 2. Coulér. I. L. Coláre. Gr. ἀπέρρω, ex ἄνω, i. deorsum, & ῥέω, i. fluo. Vid. to Destill.

(+) 13501 **Tricollumpnus**. Vi. ¶ **Red-booke**.
13501-2 **Trident**, or three-forked Mace. G. Tridént. H. I. Tridént. L. Tridens, i. tres dentes habens, ob cuius formam ita vocatur Tridens Neptuni, ob triplicem eius potentiam, quod mare ambiu terram, inficit aërem circumiacentem & in se fluxum & refluxum generat.

* Tridens Neptuni, vnde.

13502 **Tric**, proue, à L. Terere. Vi. to Dpone, Affaie.
13503 **Tric**, or examine. Vi. to Examine.

b **Tric**, or expert. Vi. Expert.

13504 **Tricke**. L. Tricot, aris, à Tricæ, arum. G. Bourdér, Bauér, à Báu, i. spuma, à Βαδύω, idem. H. Floreár, Popár. Vi. to Wallie.

13505 **Trickles**, or toys giuen to children. L. Crepundia, à crepitádo. Gr. ἀδύματα, ab ἀδύω, i. ludo, lústo. Vi. Toys.

b **Tricking**. Vi. Coping.

13506 **Trigger**. B. T. Radsperre, ex rad, i. rota, & sperre, i. obex. L. Sufflamen, inis, n. Gr. τροχιστήριον, à τροχός, i. rota, & ῥήσις, i. impedimentum. G. Enrayoir. I. Legno da reinere unaruota che corre. H. Estornija del exe del carro.

13507 **Tringing**, Tringing, which we now call Lecte. The same Law also doth M. Camden mention. This Court is aboue a Court Baron, and inferior to the Shire or Countie Court. Hundreda Tringinga solebant vocari, Learne whether those Diuisions in Yorkshire, called Ridings, be not quasi Tringinga: of this ¶ Houeden parte posteriore suorum Aanal. fol. 346. b. hath the same words in effect.

13508 **Trimme** up a thing. T. Mangelen. B. Mangelen. L. Mangonizare, à Gr. μαγγανίζω. Vi. to Daint, or to Counterfeit, to Decke, to Adorne.

b **Trimme**. B. Reynigh. L. Mundus, purus, nitidus. Vi. Neat, Gallant.

c **Trimmelle**. Vi. Gallantnelle.

(+) 13509 **Trinacria** insula. Vi. ¶ Sicilia.

13510 **Trinitie-House**, is a certaine House at Deptford, which belongeth to a Company or Corporation of Sea-faring men, that haue power, by the Kings Charter, to take knowledge of those that destroy Seamarkes, and to redresse their doings, as also to correct the faults of Saylers, &c. and to take care of diuers other things belonging to Nauigation and the Seas, ¶ An. 8. Elizab. cap. 13. & An. 35. eiusd. cap. 6.

13511 **the holy Trinitie**. G. La Trinité. I. La Trinità. H. La Trinidad. L. Trinitas, Sancta Trinitas.

13512 **Trinitie herbé**. G. Trinité. I. Trinità. H. Trinidad. L. Trinitas, seu herba Trinitatis, quod folium habeat, ¶ Matthiol. T. Edel lé-berkraut. B. Edel léuer kraut, i. nobilis Hepatica, * Noble Liver-woort.

* Noble Liver-woort.

13513 **Trink**, a kinde of Net to fish withall, ¶ An. 2. H. 6. cap. 15.

13513-2 **Trinkette**, a small sayle of a ship, called the Trinkette, or fore-sayle, which is most properly the top-sayle of all the ship. G. Trinquet. I. Trinchetto. H. Trinquète, q. Triquète, à Trigone, & q. Triangulari forma eius, ¶ *Con. Vi. the fore-Saile, in voce Saile.*

13514 **Triours** be such as be chosen by the Court, to examine whether a Challenge made to the Panell, or any of the Panell or Iurie be iust, yea or no, ¶ *Brooke, titulu Challenge, fol. 122. & ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 158.*

13515 **Tripe**. H. I. Tripa. G. Tripe. B. Trippen, à Tripp, i. intestinum. B. 2. Pénken. T. Pantzsch. H. Pança. L. Omáium. Gr. τριπας, τριπ, i. intestina crassa.

b **the Triperie**, a place where Tripes be sold. I. Triperia. H. Triperia. G. Triperic. B. Pantzsch. L. Allantopolum, ij, n.g. ex ἀλλαντο-πώλειον, ex ἀλλας, ἀλλ, i. omáium, & πώλειον, à πωλέω, i. vendo.

c **Tripe-wife**. G. Tripière. I. H. Tripiéra. B. Pantzsch. L. Allantopóla, x, hic & hzc. Gr. ἀλλαντοπώλις, u. i.

13516 **Triple**. I. Triplíce. L. Triplex. Vi. Treble.

13517 **Triple**, or make three-fold. G. Triplér. H. Triplícár. I. L. Triplícár. Gr. τριπλόω.

13518 **Trippé**, à Triper Gal, i. conculcare. Vi. to Stumble.

13518-2 **Trippé** with the foot. G. Donner le crochet, ou la jambe à quelcun. I. Dare di gamba ad alcuno. H. Armár çancadilla. Lat. Supplantare. Gr. ὑποπέλω, ab ὑπό, i. sub, & πέλω, i. crus, curis. Vi. to Supplant.

(+) 13519 **Trismegistus Hermes**. Vi. Hermes.

(+) 13520 **Tristis**. Vi. ¶ **Tristis**.

13521 **Tristis**, alias **Tristis**, is an Immunitie from that attendance in the Forest, whereby a man dwelling in the Forest, is tyed to be readie, holding a Grey-hound, when the Lord of the Forest is disposed to chase there, or else to be amerced for his default, ¶ *Maxwood, part 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 86. and ¶ Crom. Iuris. l. 192. & 197.*

13522 **Triuet**. Vi. Treuet.

13523 **Triuall**. G. H. Triuál. I. Triuiale. L. Triuialis, à Triuium, i. Triuial. vbi tres vie concurrunt.

13524 **Triumph**. T. Triumph. B. Triumfe. G. Triómpho, m. L. Triúmfo. H. Triúmfo. L. Triumplus, à tripartito, viz. 1. Exercitus, 2. Senatus, 3. Populi iudicio dicitur.

13525 **Triumph**. B. T. Triomphéren. G. Triumphér. I. Triomfère. H. Triumfar. L. Triumpháre. Gr. σπίαμδω, à σπίαμ, i. triumphus.

(+) 13526 **Triumphalis corona**. Vi. in Crowne.

13527 **Trochiske**, Trosk, or Trofque, a little round ball, flat in the end, made of sundrie powders, the Apothecaries call it a Trochiske. G. Trochiscus. L. Trochisco. L. Trochiscus. Gr. τροχισκος, à τροχός, i. 173

* a Trochiske, vnde.

i. in gyrum curro, unde Trochus, quo pueri ludunt.
 (†) 13528 Troglodytes, unde. Vi. sub voce, a Mine vnder ground.
 13529 T Crois-weight. Vi. Weight.
 (†) 13530 Troie. L. Troia, Gr. Τροία, regio minoris Asiae, diis.
 Troe Erichonij nepote, q. Seru. Vi. Dardania.
 13531 Trompe. Vi. Trumpe.
 13532 a Trompet. Vi. a Trumpet.
 13533 T Cronage, is a kinde of Tolle, q. West. 2. ca. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1.
 taken, as it seemeth, for weighing. Vi. Weights.
 13534 a Cronck, Vi. Cronck.
 13535 a Trophye, taken of victorie. G. Trophée. H. I. Trophée. L.
 Trophæum, à Gr. Τροφαίον, quod à τροφή, i. fuga hostium, à τροφή, i. tergum do. B. Segtöcken. T. Sigzeichen, i. victoria signum.
 13536 * the two Tropiques. G. H. Tropiques. I. Trópice. L. Trópic.
 Gr. τροπικὸί, ὡς τὸ τροπέειν, à conuertendo, cursum enim suum in istis
 tropicis sol reflectit: duo vero sunt circuli spaciosissimi æquidistantes ab E-
 quatore, quorum vnus & summus est Cancrī, qui nobis median æstatem
 officit, alter Capricorni, qui Brumam & gelu affert. Vi. Solstice.
 13537 Troske, or Trosque. Vi. a Crochiske.
 13538 to Trotte, as a horse. G. Trotter. I. Trottare, Andar di trotto. H.
 Trotar. B. Trotten. T. Traben, Schutten. L. Succutere, q. suc-
 callare. Gr. τροπέω, ex τρέω, i. sub, & τροπή, i. quatio.
 b a Trotter, or trotting horse. G. Cheual trotiér. I. Cauallo trotante,
 Troitière. H. Cauallo que trota ó sacude. L. Succussor, Succussator,
 & Succussarius. B. Dzaen de Perde, Trotter, dzaner. T. Ein
 traber, Harttrabig Rosz. Gr. τροπεύς, ab τροπέω, i. succutio.
 13539 to Trouble, of Troublér Gal. idem. B. Cummer. Vi. to Wo-
 ielt, & to Disturbe.
 13540 Trouble of minde. Vi. Anguist, Vexation, Care.
 b Troublous. G. Turbulent. I. H. Turbulento. L. Turbulentus. Vi.
 Irksome, Tedious.
 13541 T Trouer, of the French Trouer, to finde. It signifieth in
 our Common Law, an Action which a man hath against one, that hauing
 found any of his goods, refuseth to deliuer them vpon demand. See the
 New booke of Entries, verbo Trouer.
 13542 a kneading Trough. Vi. in Kneading.
 13543 a Trough, or Binne to keepe corne in. Vi. Binne.
 13544 a Trough to feed swine. T. Trog. B. Troch, Trogh, à Lat.
 Truncus. G. Aulge, m. I. Abulo, albio. L. aqualculus. H. Dornáo.
 Gr. τροχός, à τροχός, i. porcus, & τροφή, i. nutrio.
 13545 Troumpe, & Trumpet. Vi. Trumpe, & Trumpet.
 13546 a Trounke, Vi. Croncke.
 13547 a Troupe, or multitude. G. Troupe, f. H. Trópa. I. Turba. L.
 Turba, x, f. L. 2. Agmen, inis, n. H. Muchedumbre, f. T. Menge.
 B. Menichte, à menich, i. multi. Vi. Multitude.
 (†) 13548 a Troupe, or band of horse-men. Vi. in Band.
 13549 to Trousse. Vi. to Crulle.
 13550 a Troute. G. Troute, & truite. B. Trozt. H. Tracha. I.
 Truta. L. Trutta, q. trusla, à trudendo, & truita nuntur aduersus vi-
 das, q. Cou. T. Fozen.
 a Trout.
 a Trowell.
 13551 a Trowell. B. Truwell. G. Truelle. I. L. Trúlla, instrum-
 entum cementariorum, quo calcem impingunt, sic dictum quia calcem
 trudit, & detrudit inter lapides, q. lisd. Gr. τρώων, à τρώω tero. T.
 Ein maurkell.
 13552 Troy. quacunq; inuenies in Troy, quera in Troi.
 13553 a Truant. B. Troubant. G. Truan ou truan, à Gr. τρούειν,
 i. consumere, quoniam in desidia, inertia, & otio tempus conterit. T. Ein
 bmblauffer. Gr. τροχάλλης, à τροχάλλω, i. cunctor, procrastinor.
 13554 a Truce or league. G. Treues. I. H. Tréqua. L. Inducia, quia
 cessatio ab armis inducitur. Unde & feria belli à Varrone. T. An-
 band. B. Bestant. Gr. ἐκπαρεία.
 13555 a Truchman. G. Truchemán. H. Trujamán, truchamán. I.
 Toreimanno, à Gr. Δεσφύμω, i. interpretes. Vi. Interpretor.
 13556 to Trucke, barter, ab H. Trocár, idem. Vi. to Watter.
 13557 a Truckle, à trochlea Lat. Vi. Pulley.
 (†) 13558 Trudgeman. Vi. Truchman.
 13559 Truce, à Belg. Trouw, i. fidelis. T. Wahz. B. Waer. G. Vray.
 I. Véro. L. * Verus, a um. H. Verdadero. Gr. ἀληθής.
 (†) 13560 Truely. B. Waerlich. T. Wahzlich. G. Vrayement.
 I. Veramente, certo. H. Verdaderamente, por cierto. L. Certo, Certè;
 verè, profectò. Gr. σιφός.
 13561 a Cruell. Vi. Crowell.
 13562 Truth. Vi. Cruth, & True.
 13563 that speaketh or telleth the Truth. B. Waerachtich. T. War-
 haftig. G. Veritable, qui dict la verité. I. Veridico. H. El que dize
 la verdad. L. Veridicus, a, um, veriloquus, verax, ácis. Gr. ἀληθι-
 νός, ab ἀληθής, i. verus.
 13564 the Trumpe, or snout of an Elephant. G. la Trompe d' vn Ele-
 phánt. I. la Tromba dell' Elefante. H. la Tromba de Elefante. Vi. the
 Snout of an Elephant in Snout.
 13565 the Trumpe in Cards. G. Triómphe. I. Trionfo. H. Triumfo,
 & triumpho. L. Index charta.
 13566 to Trumpe. Vi. to Deceane.
 13567 Trumperie, or old baggage, of Trompér Gal. i. to deceane. L.
 Scruta, sunt attritæ vlu vestes, Scruta. Gr. τροπέω, à τροπή, i. anus,
 verula. G. Vieux fers, vieux drapeaux, vieilles frippes. Vi.
 Baggage.
 13568 a Trumpet. T. Trommet. H. Trompéta. I. Trómba, trom-
 bétta. B. Trompette. G. Trompette, f. à Gr. τροπέω, i. tremo. L.
 * Tuba, à tubj, hoc est canalis concavitate, Buccina, x, f. g. à bucca, qua
 instatur. Gr. Σάλπιγξ.
 b to sound a Trumpet. T. Trommetten. B. Trompen, het trom-
 pet blasen. G. Sonnar dela trompette. I. Sonar di trómba. H. Tocár
 trompéta. L. Clángere. Gr. κλάω, à κλώ, i. sono. Vi. in Trumpet.
 13569 a Truncheon. Vi. Stake, or Stocke.
 13570 a Trunche, or Chest covered with leather, à truncus Lat. I. Forzi-
 ere, ó forziéro, m. H. G. Bahu, ou bahúl, m. L. Rifcus. Gr. πίονθ,
 Vi. Chell, & Coffer.
 13571 the Trunche or bodie of a tree. G. Tronc, ou tronçon d' arbre.
 I. Tronco d' albero. H. Trunco de árbol. L. Truncus. T. Der Stam

des baums. B. Stomp. L. Stipes, icis, i. truncus. Gr. στελεχος. Vi.
 Stocke.
 13572 to Trusse, of trousser Gal. idem. G. Tacher. I. Annodare le liga-
 re le stringhe. H. Actar las aguietas. L. Ligulas stringere. Vi. to Cis,
 to Binde.
 13573 to Trasse or bundle up. Vi. to Packe.
 b a Trusse or fardell. Vi. Fardell or Bundell.
 13574 to Trust, ex Crost Germ. i. fiducia. B. Betrouuen. T. Trau-
 uen. H. Confiarfe. G. Se fiér, ou confier. I. Fidare, ó confidarsi, à L.
 Fidere, à fides: fidem habere, confidere. Gr. διαστω. Vi. Confident.
 b Trust or confidence. G. Fiánce. Vi. Confidence.
 c Trustie, sure or faithfull. B. Getrou. T. Wertrawig. G. Fidèle,
 féal. I. Fedèle, fido. H. Fiél. L. Fidélis, e. Gr. Πιστός, à πίστις, i. fides.
 Vi. Faithfull, Loyall.
 d a Trustnesse. Vi. Fidelity, & Loyaltie.
 13575 Truth. T. warheit. L. Veritas. G. Verité. H. Verdád. I. Ve-
 ritá. Gr. ἀλήθεια. Vi. True.
 (†) 13576 Tabaath omnibus linguis attributum est, quod Hebraei attri-
 buunt Deo. Vi. in voce, God.
 13577 T Tuaine nithes guest. Vi. in Thaine.
 13577-2 a Tubbe, or great vatte. B. Tobte. T. fass. L. Vas, asis,
 vel à Gr. Βαζός, i. vasis genus. Ein butte, vel à βαζός, i. profundi-
 tas, Labrum. Gr. Πισός. Vi. Stande, Wate, Wessell, Barrell,
 Hogthead.
 13578 a powdering Tubbe. Vi. sub voce powder.
 13579 Tuch-wood. Vi. Hatch-wood, Tunder, & Mulhrome.
 13580 to Tucke, or pull. ex Belg. Coghén, i. trahere. Vi. to Plucke, or
 Pull, to Hale.
 13581 to Tucke, or gather up. Vi. to Clinch.
 13582 Tucher, or Fuller. H. Batanéro, ex Lat. Batuere, i. tundere. I.
 Valtatore, à Lat. Calcere. Vi. Fuller.
 (†) 13583 Tuditani. Vi. Dentati.
 13584 Tuesday. Vi. omnes septimane dies, sub voce Day.
 13585 a Tufte, ex Tuff, Belg. Vi. Crest.
 13586 to Tugge, or pull, à B. Coghén, idem. Vi. Tucke, or Pull.
 13587 Tutition, Tutorship, or safe keeping. G. Tuitión, tutelle. I. Tu-
 tēla, tutoria. H. L. Tutela, ex tueri, & clientela, à colo. T. Wesa-
 chirmung. B. Bescherminghe, à schermen, i. defendere.
 (†) 13588 Tulpant. Vi. Turbant.
 13589 Tulipe. G. Tulipe, tulipan. B. T. Tulype, tulpe. H. Túl-
 pia. I. L. Túlipa, ita dict. quod eius flos representat Tulpam, i. Tur-
 cicum pileum, q. Gerard.
 13590 a Tumble. B. G. Tombe. I. Tomba, f. H. Túmba. L. Tumba,
 seu tymbus. Gr. Τύμβος, Tumulus. Vi. Sepulchre, Graue.
 b to put in a Tumble. G. Entombér. H. Entumbár. I. Intombare. L.
 Intumbare. Vi. to Burie.
 13591 to Tumble, or role, or mallow. Vi. Role, Wallow.
 13592 Tumbrell, Tumbrellum, Tymborella, q. Braet. is an engine
 of punishment, which ought to be in euery liberty that bath view of Franck
 Pledge, for the bridling of Scoldes and vnquiet women, q. Kitchin fol. 13. a.
 Vi. Cucking-stoole. Some take Tumbrell, for a Dung-cart.
 13593 a Tumour. G. Tumour. I. Tumore. L. Túmor. Vi. Swelling.
 13594 a Tumulte. G. Tumult, Esmeute, f. I. Tumulto. L. Tumultus,
 us. B. Berroerte, ex Op-roer. H. Bullicio, Alboroto, Alloroço, Al-
 uorógo. Gr. Σύρσις. Vi. Sedition, Uppeare, faction, Stirre.
 13595 a Tune. I. Tuono. H. Tóno. B. Tóon. T. Chon. G. Tón.
 L. Tónus. Gr. Τόνος, & δ, à τένω, i. tendo. Apud Musicos τόνος, di-
 citur spatium, per quod vox extenditur: seu interuallum, ex duobus sonis
 inter se diuersis, cum legitiua quantitate minimum. Vi. Tone.
 13596 to Tune or measure, also to Tune or accent. B. Met maete An-
 ghen. T. Pach der mensur componiren oder singhen. G. Com-
 posér, ou chantér par mesure. I. Compórré ó cantare con misura. H. En-
 tonár. L. Modulári, à modus. Gr. Μετρέω.
 13597 a Tunicle, or iacket without sleeves, as in Exod. 28. named for
 such an habillement, yet in some translations called the broyered coat. G.
 Túnique. I. Tóneca, tónega. H. L. Túnica. Gr. χιτών, ab Hebr.
 חִטּוֹן Cetoneth idem.
 13598 Tunnage. Vi. Connage.
 13599 a Tunn, or pipe. G. Tonnéau. B. Een Conne. T. Ein
 Connen. I. Tina. H. Tino, tina, tinája. L. Tina, à Gr. τίνος, i. vas
 fictile. Vi. Pipe, Wessell.
 13600 Tunn is a measure of oyle or wine, twelue score and
 twelue gallons, q. Anno 1. R. 3. c. 12. that is, foure Hoggesheads,
 13601 a Tunnell. Vi. Funnell.
 13602 a Tunnie kinde of fish. B. Conijne. T. Chunuch. G. Ton-
 ninc, ton. I. Ton, tonnina, tonno. H. Tun. L. Thynnus, à θυψός, à
 θυψί, i. impetuose prouere. G. 2. * Pelamíde. I. 2. Pelamita. L. 2.
 Pelamis.
 13603 a Turbant. G. Turbán, toliban, tulbánt. T. Turbant. I.
 Turbant, à L. Tiara, à Gr. Τιαρά, vel ndeus, quod à Persica voce تاج
 taron, unde Turban. q. Scalig. in Exercit.
 13604 Turbarie, Turbaria, is an interest to digge turves vpon
 a Common, q. Kitch. fol. 94. q. Old. nat. br. 70. Ji commeth of the
 old Latine word Turba, which is used for a Turse, q. Lind. in Pro-
 uinc. de decimis.
 13605 a Turbith, sic nominatur etiam in alijs linguis, atque in ipsa A-
 rabica. Gr. Τερπύλιον, quod fuerit primum inuenta hæc planta
 Tripolis.
 13606 a Turbot fish. B. Turbot. T. Turbutt. G. Turbót, turbót.
 I. Rombo. L. Rhombus. Gr. βόμβος, à βέμβω, in gyrum circumago.
 piscis enim volentus & turbulentus. H. Rodouálo. Gr. 2. ψάρια.
 13607 a Turde. H. Merda. G. Mérdé. I. L. Mérdá. T. Mist. B.
 Kacke, Mist, Mist, à Gr. μύδος, i. merda. I. 2. Stérco. H. 2. Esti-
 ercol. G. 2. Ekron. B. Stront. L. Stercus, à Gr. στερ, i. stercus,
 merda, egestio, à Chaldaico טרש schera, i. soluere alium.
 13608 a Turfe, or clod of earth. B. Tozf. I. Céspedes, céspite. H. Cespéd.
 L. Caspes, à cædo, significat enim terram cum herba auulsam. G. Gla-
 són, ou galón. L. Gleba, x. T. Ein graszbuch. Gr. βάρβα.
 13609 a Turke. G. Túrco. I. H. Turco, & Turca. L. Turca, x, &
 Turcus, i. m. quod vastatorem, sine perturbatorem sonat, à Teucris, vt
 quidam

Trophic, unde.
 a Trout.
 a Trowell.
 True.
 * Verus, a um.
 * ἀλήθεια,
 unde.
 Trumpe at
 cards, unde.
 Trumpet.
 * Tuba.

Tumult.
 * Tunnie.
 * Pelamis.

quidam volunt. Chron. Peuceri, alij à Tharthack, quod Idolum, lib. 2. Regum cap. 17. alij à Turca Persarum vrbe magna & opulenta, q̄ Helu. vult derivari à קדאר kedar, per מרדב. qui fuit filius Ismaëlis ex Agare nati, Heb. קדאר ישראלי ijschmelehim.

Turkes herbe, or Rupture wort. Vi. Rupture wort.

Turky Cocke, or cocke of India, avis ita dicta, quod ex Africa, & vix nonnulli volunt alij, ex India vel Arabia ad nos allata sit. B. Indische haen. T. Indisch hün. Calcuttisch hün, i. Gallina Indica, seu Calcuttensis. 1. Gallo, & gallina d' India. H. Pavaon de las Indias. G. Poulle d' Inde. H. 2. Gallipäuo. L. Gallo-pauo, quod de vtriusque natura videtur participare, tam Galli, quam Pavaonis. aues Numidicæ, à Numidia, Meleagris, à Gr. μελαργίς, à μέλας, i. niger, & ἀγρός, ager, quod in Æthiopia præcipue inueniantur.

Turkie, or Ginnie Henne. B. Indisch hinne. T. Indisch henn. I. Gallina d' India. H. Galina Morisca. G. Poulle d' Inde. L. Penélope. Auis Pharaonis. Meleagris, à Gr. μελαργίς. Vi. Turkte Cocke.

13610 a **Turkoisse**, or Turquoise. G. Turquoise. B. Turchois. I. Turchina. T. Turckisz. H. Turquesa. B. Turcoys, à Túrca, à qua in Europam adfertur. L. Cyanos, à Gr. κυανός, i. cœruleus, à colore.

13611 a **Turmericke**, L. Turmerica, is a certaine root of an herbe growing in Arabia, wholsome for diuers diseases in horses.

13612 to **Turmoile**, or trot up and downe. Vi. to Trotte.

13613 a **Turnament**. Vi. Turney.

13614 a **Turne**, Turnum, is the Sheriffes Court, kept every yeare twice, once after Easter, and againe after Michaelmas, q̄ Mag. Charta, cap. 35. and that within one moneth after each Feast, q̄ Anno. 3. Ed. 3. cap. 25. From this Court are exempted only Archbishops, Bishops, Abbots, Priors, Earles, Barons, all Religious men and women, and all such that haue Hundreds of their owne to be kept. It seemeth to be called * the Sheriffes Turne, of the French word Tour, i. Ambitus, circuitus, vicissitudo, a circuit and compassing about, a turne or course. This M. Lamberd saith of old was called also the Sheriffes Moot, à Sax. gemeten, to meet, lib. 4. c. 4. It is a Court of Record in all things that pertaine to the Turne, and it is the Kings Leete. Vi. Leete. And the Sheriffe is Iudge, and whosoeuer hath a Leete, hath the same authoritie within the precinct, as the Sheriffe hath within the Turne.

13616 to **Turne**. G. Tournér. I. Tornár, à tornáre Lat. i. to turne as turners doe. I. 2. Voltáre, da Volutáre Lat. I. 3. Volgere, da Voluere Lat. unde H. Boluér, idem. H. 2. Virár. G. Virér, à L. Gyárre. Gr. ἄρσενος. B. Dzágen. T. Dzehen.

13617 to **Turne** or winde. Vi. Winde.

13618 to **Turne** up-side downe. Vi. to Subuert. Duerturte.

13619 to **Turne** away, or to diuert. G. H. Diuertir. I. Diuertire, diuertere. L. Diuertere, ex de, & vertere. Auertere. T. Abkären. B. Afaheeren. Gr. ἀποτρέπω.

13620 to **Turne** aside. Vi. Remoue.

13621 a **Turne** of course. Vi. Course.

13622 by **Turne**. Vi. by Course.

13623 a good **Turne**. Vi. Pleasure, Benefit.

13624 a **Turne**-spit, or **Turne**-broach. Vi. a Scallion.

13625 an ill **Turne**. Vi. Mishchiefe, Displeasure.

13626 to **Turne**, as turners doe. G. Tournér. H. Tornéar. I. Tornáre. T. Dzehen. B. Dzágen. L. Tornáre, à Gr. τερνέω, à τέρειν, i. terere. Vi. to Turne.

13627 a **Turne** coat or fugitiue. H. Tornadizo. T. Verlauffener. I. Fugiuo. G. Fugitif. L. Fugitiuus, Transfuga. Gr. φεύγω, à φεύγω, i. fugio. Vi. fugitiue.

13628 **Turnement**, G. Tournóy, tornoyement. I. Tornamento. I. 2. H. Tornéo. B. Die tornoyinge. T. Das turnieren. H. Iusta. Vi. Justes. L. Torníamen, Concurfus, vel concursio. Decursus, decursio. Gr. συνδρομή. L. 2. Hippomachia. Gr. 2. ἵππομαχία, ab ἵππος, i. equus, & μάχη, i. pugna. Ludus Militaris, Ludus Troiæ, cum inprimis apud Troiam, per Ascanium Æneæ filium inuentus fuit, q̄ Virg. 5. Æn. Vi. Tilt, & Justle.

13629 a **Turney**, or **Turnament**, Torneamenta dicuntur Nundinæ vel Feriæ in quibus Milites ex condicio conuenire, & ad ostentationem virium suarum & audaciæ, temerè congregi solent. This word is used in the Statute, q̄ Anno 24. H. 8. cap. 13. and it signifieth with vs in England, those Combats that are made with arming swords on horsebacke. And the reason of the name may proceed from the French Tournér, i. vertere, to tourne, because it consisteth much in agilitie and nimblenesse of turning, both of horse and man.

13630 to **Turney**, to runne at Turney or Turnement, or at Tilt. G. Tournóyer. H. Tornéar. I. Tornéare, à tornare, to turne, i. reuertí, quia fit frequens reuersus ad concursum. B. Tornoyen, Tornoyren. T. Turnieren. L. Troiam ludere. Vi. cetera in, to Justle.

13631 **Turney**, or Rape. G. Nauét, ou nauéau. I. Nápo nauóne. H. Nabo. L. Nápus. Gr. βένιος, & βενιάς, vtrumque napi genus, q̄ Dioscor. B. Storchrapen, ex stock. G. 2. Rabe, Rauc. Vi. a Rape or Turney, in Rape.

13632 **Turnesol**. G. Tournesól, Tornesól. H. Tornasól. I. Torna-sóle, Girasole, Heliotrópio. L. Heliotropium. Gr. ἡλιότροπον, ab ἥλιος, i. sol, & τρέπω, i. verto. Vi. Heliotropie, quia vertitur & circumagitur cum sole, q̄ Diosc. unde B. Sonnenwend. T. Sonnenwirbel, à sonne, i. sol, & Wirbel, i. vertex. L. 2. Scorpiurum. Gr. σκορπίος. T. Krebskraut. B. Krebkrupf, Kankerkrupf. G. Herbe au chancre. I. L. 2. Verrucária, quia valet contra verrucas, q̄ Diolc.

Turning path out of the high way. G. Desbóur de chemin. I. Dimol-gimento. H. Apartamiento de camino. T. Ein abweg. L. Diuerticulum, à diuertendo, anfractus.

13633 a **Turno** **Witecomitum**, is a writ that lyeth for those that are called to the Sheriffes Turne out of their owne Hundred, q̄ Regist. orig. fol. 174.

13644 a **Turn**-spit. Vi. sub voce Spitte.

13645 **Turpentine**. B. T. Turpentina. I. Termentina. H. Trementina. G. Tormentine, ou terebantine, f. L. Terebynthina, x. Gr. Τερβινθίνος, τερμινθίνος.

13646 a **Turquoise**. Vi. Turkoisse.

13647 a **Turret**, G. Touréte, f. Vi. Tower.

* Sheriffes turne, unde.

13648 a **Turtle**, ex **Turtel** Teut. Vi. Turtle-Doue, in Douc.

13649 **Tush** or **Tut**, voces factæ à sono.

13650 the **Tusk** of a Bore, à Gr. Τεύχευ, i. terere, vexate, à τέρειν, idem. G. Dent maschelière. I. Dente mascellaire. L. Dens maxillaris, à maxilla cui inherez, & ad quam pertinet. H. Colmillo. L. Columel-laris, à columella, x, f. à columna, quia in acumen desinunt, q̄ Co-var. B. Wächstand. T. Wächenzahn, ex wächten, i. maxilla, & zahn, i. dens.

13651 **Tut**, tush, bush, vox fictitia à sono.

13652 **Tut**-mouther. B. Cuytemuyt. T. Wiekzan. L. Bronchus, seu Brochus.

13653 a **Tutor**. G. Tutéur. I. Tutóre. H. Tutor. L. * Tutor, à Tue-tutor, unde.

or, eris, to defend one. Vi. G. Gardein. B. Wefchermer. T. Bes-schiemer, à schitmen, i. tueri. Gr. ἐπιτηρομαι, ab ἐπιτηρέω, i. curro, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & τρέω, i. verto. Vi. a Gardein.

13654 a **Tutorship**. Vi. Tutition.

13655 a **Tutlan**. G. Tutlán, toutfang, i. totus sanguis. I. H. An-drosémio. L. Androsæmum, Gr. ἀνδρῶν ἄρσενος, i. humanus sanguis.

13656 a **Tuttie**. Vi. Huse-gay, or Hóúe.

13657 **Twatne**, or two, ex two, Fris. Vi. Two.

13658 a **Twain** nithes guest, Hospes duarum noctium, q̄ Hous-den, part. poster. Annal. fol. 345. b. who if hee did harme to any, his Host was not answerable for it, but himselfe. Vid. **Thyd** nithes hawan man.

13659 to **Twang**, as the string of an Instrument, à tango. Vi. to Res-ound.

13660 **Tway**-blade. B. Twéblad. T. Zwéyblat. G. Bifeuille. I. Bifoglio. H. Bifolio. L. Bifolium, ob bina eius fólia, q̄ Dodon.

13661 **Twelue**-day, or Epiphanie, i. Dies duodecimus, quia est à Na-tiuitate CHRISTI duodecimus dies, q̄ vnus dies pro festo Natiuitatis CHRISTI; & duodecim dies in commemoratione duodecim Apostolorum. Vi. Epiphanie.

13662 **Twelue**. B. Twaelue. T. Zwölf. G. Dozce. I. Dózeci. H. Dóze. L. Duodecim. Gr. δωδεκά, i. δώδεκα.

13663 **Twelue** moneth. Vi. Yeare.

13664 **Twentie**. B. Twintich. T. Zwanzig. G. Vingt. I. Vinti. L. Viginti. Gr. ἴκοσι.

13665 a **Twit**bill. B. Twébjil. T. Zwébeil. G. Besague. I. Bi-dème. L. Bidens, quod binos dentes habeat. I. 2. Bipenne. L. Bipen-nis, à bis, & pinna. H. Hacha de ambas partes aguda. I. 3. Alabarda. G. Halebarde. Gr. πάλαιος. Vi. Bre, & Hatthet.

13666 a **Twit**ge. B. Twijgh. Vi. Dzier.

13667 the **Twit**-light, either in the morning or the evening. B. Twé-light. G. Iour-faillant, entre Chien & Loup. I. Dimansante. H. Bislumbre d' vislumbre. L. Crepusculum, lux dubia, quæ fit ante solis ortum, & post occasum, à crépero, i. dubio. Gr. ἀμφίλογον. Vi. Daw-ning of the day in Dawning.

13668 to **Twinkle**. B. T. Wncken. H. Quinár. G. Cignér. I. Cen-náre. H. Parpadéar. L. Nictáre, conuiuere, ex con, & niuere. Gr. σκαρδαμύσσειν, i. oculis crebro salientibus conuiueo, ex σκαρδω, salio, salto, & μύω, i. claudio.

13669 **Twinkling** of an eie. Vi. Moment.

13670 to **Twine** or twinde, à two, i. duo. Fit enim florum duplicatio & actio. Vi. to Twist.

13671 a **Twinne**. B. Twéelng. T. Zwilling, ex zwey, i. duo, G. Geméau. H. Gemello. I. Gémimo, gemello. L. Gemellus. Gr. * δίδυμος, G. Gemello. H. Mellizo. Heb. תומים teomim, i. gemini, gemelli. Thomas Didimus, unde. Vid. Vi. Thomas, à תומים tam, geminus fuit, & affine est תומים tamam, integer fuit. * Gemini etiam dicitur quoddam Zodiaci signum, quippe quod virtus illa solaris, & calor celestis duplo fit major, quam fuit in signis prioribus, & geminatur, vel quod sicut gemini nudi pinguntur mutuis amplexibus seipfos amplexantes, sic etiam letiores ille segetes & quasi luxuriantes, mutuis quasi amplexibus seipfos implicant. * Gemini sig-num Zodiaci, unde dist.

13672 **Twisse**, à **Twelins** Belg. i. dupliciter. L. Bis, à Græc. Δίς. G. Twife. Deux fois. I. Due volta. H. Dos vézes, q̄. Duas vices. T. Zweymal. B. Twé mael.

13673 to **Twist**. B. Twynen. G. Tórdre. H. Torcér. L. Torcere. L. Twist. Torquere, à תרש tarach Heb. i. torquere. Gr. στρέω, à στρέω, i. ver-to. T. Dzehen. Vi. to Turne, to Winde.

13674 to **Twitte**. Vi. to Reproach.

b a **Twitting**. Vi. Reproach.

13675 **Two**. T. Zwo, Zwey, Zwæn. B. Twæ. G. Deux. H. Dos. Two. I. Due. Duoi. L. Duo. Gr. δύο, à χάλδ. 𐤁𐤁 Du, idem.

b **Two**-fold. Vi. Double.

13676 **Two**, & quacunq; inuenies in **Two**, querat in **Two**.

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13677 **V** Vna ex viginti quatuor Literis Alphabeti, A. B. S. T. G. I. H. L. U. Gr. ὦ, si siue ὠψίλος, i. est v tenuis. Heb. וָ vau. Arab. Chald. vau. Assyr. Vi. Egypt. ut, ur. Æthiop. vave. VA. pro Valerius ponitur. VA. CO. OP. S. DD. Valeriz Coniugi Optimæ Sepul-chrum dedicauit.

13678 to be **Vacant**, or at leasure, or void. G. Vaquer. H. Vacár. I. L. Vacáre. B. Ledtch. T. Ledig sein. Gr. ἄρσενος, à ἄρσενος, i. est oti-uum. Vi. Leasure, Void, Emptie.

13679 a **Vacarie**, alias **Vacharie**, Vaccaria, alias Vaccheria, seemeth to be a house to keepe Kine in, q̄ Fleta. lib. 2. cap. 41. §. And q̄ Cromp. Iurisd. fol. 194. in these words: without warrant no subiect may haue with-in the Forest a Vaccarie. But in the Stat. An. 37. H. 8. cap. 16. Vacha-rie is as it were a speciall proper name of a certaine quantitie and com-passe of ground within the Forest of Ashedowne.

13680 a **Vacation**, Vacatio, hath an especiall signification in this King-dome, being used for all that time which passeth betwene Terme and Pax Dei & Ec-terme clerice.

Terme at London. And when such Times begun and ended in our Ancestors days, see ¶ Houeden Annals parte poster. fol. 343. a. where you shall finde that this Intermission was called, Pax Dei & Ecclesie.

13681 **Vacation**. G. Vacación. H. Vacación. I. Vacatiōe. L. Vacatiō, à vacare, supra. Cessatio, à cessō, frequent. à cedo. Interstitium, Interstitio, ex inter, & sto, temporis Interuallum, Intercedo, ab inter, & capere. Gr. ῥοῦσι, & ῥοῦσι, ab ῥοῦσι, i. est vacans actis. Vi. Etym. in **Viduelle**. & **Leasure**. T. **Wass**, à **Wass** Masas, vel **Wass** Masah, i. dissoluere, liquefcere, otio enim & nimia intermissione corpus dissoluitur, & liquefcit. Vi. **Leasure**.

13682 **Vacantie**, emptinesse. G. Vacuité, Vuideté, Inanité. I. Inanità, vacuità, volézza. H. Vaziedád. L. Vacuitas, Inánitas, ab inánis. Gr. κενότης, à κενός, i. est vacuus. B. **Wedigheyt**. T. **Wedigheyt**, à **le** **digh**, i. otiosus. Vi. **Emptinesse**.

13683 **Vade**, fade, or wither, à Belg. **Vaden**, i. flaccescere, deflorere. H. Enflaquecérse, à Lat. Flaccescere, to wither. G. **Seflestrir**, se fanér, à foyne, i. est fennum. L. Marcescere, à **Wass** Makak, i. marcit, tabuit, ¶ Aucn. Vi. to **Vade**, to **Wither**.

(†) 13683--2 **Vaga** the River. Vi. **Wite**.

13684 **Vagabond**. G. Vagabónd. I. Vagabondo, vagante, vago. H. Vagamundo. L. Vagabundus, vagus, à vagor, erro, errabundus, multivagus. Gr. ῥάγιος, ab ῥάγιος, i. erro, vagor. B. **Land-looper**. T. **Umbfchweiffer**, ab **bmb**, i. circum, & **schweiffen**, vagari. Vi. **Rum-negate**, & **Crowande**.

13685 **Vaile**. G. Voile. I. H. **Vela**, velo. B. **Wijle**, weile. L. Velum, velamen, Pendigo, à pendo. T. **Fürhang**, à fur, i. ante, & hangen, i. pendere. Gr. ὀκέπασμα, à ὀκέπασμα, i. tego, operio.

13686 **Vaile**, i. to put, cast, let fall, or sell downe, à Gal. Auallér, Rualér. T. **fallen**. I. Auallère, q. ad vallem vsq; deprimere. L. Demittere, q. deorsum mittere. B. **Dalen laeten**. Gr. ῥαῖελλω.

13687 **Vaine**, or veine in the bodie, in the earth, or of metall, or in writing. G. **Veine**, f. I. H. L. * **Vena**, à veniendo, quod per eam sanguis veniat, & quod via fit nantans sanguinis. Gr. φλέψ, à φλέψ, i. sanguis, à φλέψ, i. vro, sicut alibi ἀίμα, ab ἀίμα, vro, incendio, quod sanguis fit natura calidus. T. **Blut-ader**, i. sanguis arteria. Vi. **Arterie**.

13688 **cutting of a Vaine**. Vi. **letting Bloud**.

13688--2 **Vaine**, to no purpose. G. **Vain**. I. H. **Vano**. L. **Vanus**, q. **vanus**. Inanis. Gr. κενός, à κενός, i. frustra. B. **ijdel-wd**. T. **Etel**, & T. **Hudler**. Vi. **Friulous**.

13689 **Vaine**, or **Wether-cocke**. Vi. **Wether-Cock** in **Cock**.

13690 **Vaine-glory**. G. Vaine-gloire, f. I. H. L. **Vana gloria**, **Gloria ventósa**. Vi. **Arrogance**.

13691 **Vaine-glorious**. Vi. **Arrogant**.

13692 **Vainelie**. G. En vain, Vanement. I. In vano, vanemento. H. Vanemente, en vano, en balde. T. **Wergebens**. B. **Werghefen**, **Werghevens**. L. Vanè, frustra. Gr. μάτην.

13693 **Vaile**. Vi. **Walley**.

13694 **Valectiane**. I. **Valeriana**. G. **Valeriane**, à **Valerio** qui eam invenit. T. **Walozian**, L. **Phu**. Gr. φε. Arab. **Fu**. B. **Valeriane**. H. **Yerua benedicha**.

b **Valerous**. G. **Valeréux**. I. H. **Valeróso**. Vi. **Valiant**.

13695 **Valiant**. G. Vaillant, Valeréux. I. **Forte**, animoso. H. **Fuerte**, animoso. L. **Fortis**, à ferendo aduersa, Animosus, magnanimus. B. **Stark**, **dappar**. T. **Stark**. Gr. ἀνδρείος, ab ἀνδρ, i. vir. Vi. **Con-ragious**, **hardie**, **Magnanimous**.

(†) 13696 **Valaris corona**. Vi. in voce **Crowne**.

13697 **Vailey**, or **dale**. B. **Walley**, **Dasl**. H. I. **Valle**. G. **Valléc**. L. **Vallis**, planities que montibus vallata sit, aut ab Heb. **בנין** Aucl, i. vallis, magna planities, ¶ **Guich**. T. **Chal**, à **δύλλω**, i. virco. Gr. Κοιλιάς, à κοίλη, i. cavus.

13698 **Valorous**. G. **Valeréux**. I. H. **Valoróso**. Vi. **Valiant**, **hardy**, **Couragious**.

13699 **Valour**, worth, price. G. **Valéur**. I. **Valóre**. H. **Valór**. L. **Válor**, à valére, to be of auale. Vi. **Value**.

13700 **Valuafour**. Vi. **Vausour**.

13701 **Value**, or price. G. **Value**, **Valéur**. I. **Valóre**. L. **Válor**, à valeo. H. **Valór**. Gr. τιμή, à τίω, i. æstimo, in pretio habeo. B. **Werde**, T. **Werdt**, à virtus. Vi. in **Hyxce**.

13702 **Value**. Vi. **Estime**, **Price**, **Account**.

13703 **Vambzace**. Vi. **Wambzace**.

13704 **Vambzace**, à Gal. **Avantbraz**. Vi. **Wambzace**.

(†) 13705 **Vandales**. L. **Vandali**, quos **Crantzius** vult esse **Bohemos**, **Polonos**, **Ruffos**, & **Dalmatas**, **Vandalij** fluuij accolae, unde **nominis originatione** alij à T. **Wandelen**, i. to wander up and downe, q. ambulones: **hiper vagati sunt olim totam serè Germaniam**, &c.

13706 **Vane**. Vi. **Weather-Cocke**, sub voce **Cocke**.

13707 **Vanguard**, or the fore-ward in bataille. G. **Auantgarde**. I. **Antiguárdia**, **Auant-guardia**. H. **Auanguárdia**. L. **Frons exercitus**, prima acies. Gr. Προσωπον τῆς στρατιῆς, i. frons exercitus. B. **De woortocht van een heyl**. T. **Der spitz einer schlachtozdnung**.

13708 **Vanish**. H. **Desuanefcérse**. I. **Suanire**. G. **Esvanouír**. L. **Vanescere**. Gr. ἀφανίζωμαι, ex a priu. & φάνω, apparo. T. **Werschwinden**. B. **Werswijnnden**, **Werswijnmen**.

b **Vanitie**. G. **Vanité**. I. **Vanità**. H. **Vanidad**. L. **Vanitas**. Gr. κενότης. B. **ijdelheyt**. T. **Etitelkeyt**. Vi. **Etym. in Vaine**.

13708--2 **Vanne**. Vi. **Fanne**.

13709 **Vanquish**. G. **Vaincre**. H. **Vencér**. I. L. **Vincere**, à Gr. νικώ, & contract. νικω. B. **Werinancen**. T. **Werinanden**, q. **Werswenden**, i. super-verttere, siegen, à sieg. Vi. to **Wuercome**, **Wiscornate**, or **Wuerthrom**.

b **Vanquisher**. Vi. **Conquerour**.

13710 **Vantage**. Vi. **Advantage**, **Wuerplus**, & **Gainé**.

13711 **Vapour**. G. **Vapéur**. I. **Vapove**. H. **Vapor**, **baho**. L. **Vapor**. T. **Dunst**, **dampf**. B. **Domp**, **damp**. Gr. ἀτμός, ab ἀτ, i. est spiro.

13712 **Vardingale**. Vi. **fardingall**.

(†) 13713 **Vare**. Vi. **Celestares**.

13714 **Variance**. L. **Variabilis**. Vi. **Inconstant**.

13715 **Variance**, à **Varius**. Vi. **Contention**, **Controuerfie**.

13716 **Varie**, or **change**. G. **Variér**. H. **Variár**, **Desuariár**. I. L. **Variáre**. Gr. ἀλλάσσω. T. **Weraanern**, B. **Weraaneren**. Vi. to **Change**.

13717 **to Varie**, or **be at variance**. Vi. to **Strive**, **Contend**, **Disagrec**.

b **Variete**. G. **Varieté**. I. **Varietá**. H. **Varietád**. L. **Varietas**. Gr. ποικιλία, à ποικίλλω, i. varius, variegatus. B. **Weraaneringhe**. T. **Wancherley**. Vi. **Dinerstie**.

13718 **Varlet**, à G. **Varlet** ou **valler**, i. **famulus**. Vi. **Servant** & **Slave**.

13718--2 **Varmine**. Vi. **Wermine**.

13719 **Varnish**. Vi. **Wernish**.

13720 **Vauelles** for a **Hawke**. G. **Veruélles**.

13721 **Vassal**, **Vassallus**, significth him that holdeth land in Fee of his Lord, ¶ **Hotom**, verbo **Feudal**. We call him more usually a **Tenant** in **Fee**. The second is granted to **Barons** and others of like Estate, and are called **Valuafores Majores**. The third to them who are called **Gentlemen**, or **Nobles**, holding of **Barons**, which also may haue under them **Vassals** that be **Gentlemen**. And such **Vassals** holding in chiefe of **Barons**, are called **Valuafores minores**. And they which hold of **Gentlemen**, are called * **Vassalli**, seu **minimi valuafores**. But in this Realme (the speakeketh of Scotland) they that hold of **Barons** are called **Milites**, and they that hold of them are called **Subuassores**, or **Subuassalores**. Thus saue **M-Skene**. Vi. **Vauasour**.

13722 **Vassall**, q. **basallus**, i. **Inferior**, à Gal. **Baf**, i. **inferior**, & **Ger**. **Gesel**, i. **focius**. G. **Vassál**. I. H. **Vassallo**. L. **Vassallus**. T. **Wchnnan**, à **iehn**, i. **sendum**.

(†) 13723 **Vast**. Vi. **Large**.

13724 **Vate**, or **fate**. B. **Vat**. T. **Vasz**, à L. **Vas**. I. H. **Vasó**. G. **Vas**, **vasséau**. Vi. **Fate**, **Cubbe**, **Tunne**, **Warrell**.

b **a cheefe Vate**. Vi. **Cheefe-fate**, in **Cheefe**.

(†) 13725 **Vaters Vate**. Vi. sub voce **Dier**.

13726 **Vatican**, Bibliotheca **Pape** celeberrima **nomen ad-** **cripta** à monte **Vaticano** trans **Tiberim**, de eo sic ¶ **Gell**. lib. 16.

13727 **Vauasour**. G. **Vauaséur**. L. **Vauasor**, alias **Valuafor**, is one that in dignitie is next unto a **Baron**, ¶ **Camden**, ¶ **Bract**. lib. 1. ca. 8. saith thus of this kinde of men: **Sunt & alij Potentes sub Rege, qui dicuntur Barones, hoc est, Robur belli: sunt & alij qui dicuntur Vauasores, viri magne dignitatis. Vauasor nihil melius dici poterit quam vas fortitima ad valitudinem. ¶ Jacobutius de Franchis in praludio Feudorum, Tit. 1. num. 4. &c. calleth them Valuafores, and giueth this reason of it: Quia assident Valux, i. portæ Domini in festis, in quibus consueuerunt homines curiare & eis reuerentiam exhibere propter beneficium eis collatum, sicut libertus patrono. ¶ M. Camden bath these words of them: Primus enim Normannorum temporibus & Thani proximi à comitibus in dignitate censentur & Valuafores majores, si illis qui de feudis scribunt credimus, ijdem fuerunt Barones. Vi. **Vassall**, & **Wiegemen**. **Valuafores** vero minores dicebantur **Valuafini**.**

13728 **Vault**, or **rooff**. B. G. **Vaulte**, arc, arcáde. I. **Volta**, **volto**, **arco-nólla**, à Lat. **Voluere**. L. **Cámara**, **fornix**, à Græ. **καμάρα**, παρὰ τὸ κἀμειν τὸ βεβῆν, quia laboret pondere, ¶ **Steph**. vel à **καμπίω**, i. incuruo, **fornix**, **obscurus** sit sole **excluso**, **arcus**, **testudo**. G. 2. **Hypogæum**, m. L. 2. * **Hypogæum**. Gr. ὑπόγειον, q. d. ὑπὸ τὴν γῆν, sub terra situm. B. 2. **Wcluinghe**, i. **camerare**, **fornicare**. T. **Gewelb**, **schwibsbogen**, ex **zwoey**, i. **duo**, & **bogen**, i. **arcus**. H. **Bóbeda**.

13729 **Vault**, as on horse-backe. G. **Voltigér**. I. **Voltáre**, **Voltegiáre**. T. **Woltisceren**. H. **Bolteár**, **boltejár**, à Lat. **Volutáre** seu **volitáre**. Vi. to **leape**. L. **Insilire**, **conscendere equum**. Gr. ἐναίλωμαι, ab ἐν, i. in, & αἰλωμαι, i. **salio**.

b **a Vault** of a horse. G. **Voltigéur**. I. **Voltátre**. H. **Bolceadór**. Gr. κελύσις, à κελύσις, i. e. equum desultorium ago, à κέλεν, i. **celer**, à κέλω, eo, **curro**. L. **Desultor**, inde equus desultorius, a horse that riseth proudly and high.

13730 **Vaunt**. G. **Vantér**, à Lat. **Venditare**. Vi. to **Boast**, **Wragge**.

b **a Vaunter**. G. **Vantéur**. Vi. **Boaster**, **Wragger**.

13731 **the Vauntgard**. Vi. **Wangard**.

13732 **an Wadder**. T. **Enter**. Vi. **Dug**, & **Teate**.

13733 **Veale**. G. **Veau**. I. **Vitello**. T. **Kalbbléisch**. B. **Kalf-bléisch**. L. **Caro vitulina**. Græ. **καρὸς τῆς βοῦς**. H. **Ternéro**, q. **caro tenera**. Effex **Calues** the **prouerbe** saith: **but Waktams calfe, that went nine mile to sucke a bull, and came home againe at birst, can haue no part of this prouerbe**.

13734 **to Weere a cable**, or **to rolle it up in a round circle**. G. **Virér**, **tourner le chable**, **Haler le chable**. I. **Voltare il canapo**. H. **Virár el cable**. L. **Gyrare rudentem**. Gr. ἑστῶνον γυρείν, à γυρ, i. **circulus**.

13735 **Vegetable**, able to liue and increase in growth as plants. G. H. **Vegetáble**. I. **Vegitábilis**. L. **Vegitábilis**, quod vigére seu vigéscere potest.

13736 **Veherent**. G. **Vehément**. I. H. **Vehéméntis**. L. **Véhémens**. Gr. σφοδρής. B. **Westigh**. T. **Westig**.

(†) 13736--2 **Veine**. Vi. **Vaine**.

13737 **Veitours**. Vi. **Wiewers**.

13738 **Velame**. I. **Veláre**. L. **Membrana**. I. 2. **Carta pecora**. Græ. **μαλίμειον**. Vi. **Warchment**.

(†) 13739 **Velites**. Vi. **Legion**.

13740 **Veluet**. I. **Velúto**. G. **Velóux**, à Lat. **Villofus**. L. **Sericum villosum**. L. 2. **Heteromallus**. Gr. ἑτερομαλλός, ex ἕτερος, i. **alter**, & μαλλός, i. e. **vellus**, **Pannus holosericus**. H. **Tertio péto**. T. **Sammet**. B. **Fluwel**.

13741 **Vendible**. G. H. **Vendible**. I. **Vendéuble**, & **Vendibile**. L. **Vendibilis**, **venalis**. B. **Wercopelt**. T. **Werkaufllich**. Gr. Τιμάληος, ex τιμή, i. **pretium**. Vi. **Sell**.

13742 **Veneme**. Vi. **Wentme**.

13743 **Venemous**. G. **Veniméux**. I. **Venenoso**, **velenóso**. H. **Ponçonóso**, **venenoso**, **venimoso**. L. **Venenosus**, **virosus**, **virulentus**. Gr. ἰώδης, ab ἰός, i. **venenum**. Vi. **Poison**.

(†) 13744 **Venerable**, or **Worshipfull**. G. **Veneráble**. L. **Venerabilis**. Vi. **Reuerend**.

13745 **Wenew**, **vicinctum**, is taken for a neighbour or neere place. As for example, twelue of the **Assise** ought to be of the same **Venew** where the demand is made, that is come from the same place, where the demand is made, and cometh of the French **Venu**, i. **come**, ¶ **Old Nat**. br. fol. 115. and in the **Statute** ¶ **Anno 4**. H. 4. cap. 26. & **Anno 25**. H. 8. cap. 6. are these words: **And also shall returne in euery such panell vpon the venirefacias, six sufficient Hundreders at the least, if there be so many within the Hundred where the Venew lieth**.

* Vassalli, seu minimi valuafores.

* Vatican.

* Hypogæum, unde.

* Veluet.

13746 **to Venge**. Vi. **Revenge**.
 13747 **Vengeance**. G. Vengéance. H. Vengança. I. Vendetta. L. Vindicta, a vindico. B. **Utrack**. T. **Rach**. Vi. **Revenge**.
 13748 **Veniail**, or **pardorable**. G. Veniél. H. Veniál. I. Veniale. L. Venialis, ic, a venia, leau. Vi. **Pardon**, **Pardonable**.
 13749 **Venime**. G. Venim. I. Venéno, veleno. L. Venenum, a venis quas perimit. Vi. **Poison**.
 13750 **to Venime**. Vi. **to Poison**.
 13751 **Venire facias**, a Writ Iudiciall, and goeth out of the Record, lying where two parties plead and come to issue, scilicet, vpon the saying of the Countrey. For then the partie Plaintiffe or Defendant, shall bave this Writ directed to the Shirecuc, that hee cause to come twelve lawfull men of the same Countrey, to say the truth vpon the said issue taken. And if they come not at the day of this Writ returned, then shall goe out a Habeas corpora, and after a distresse untill they come, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 157.
 13752 **Venison**. B. **Venisoen**. H. Venaizón, venaiçón, venazón. G. Venaison. I. Venasone, venagione q. venatione adepta, seluagina seluaticina, q. d. sylvatica seu sylvestris caro. H.2. Carne de fiera. L. Caro ferina, seu cervina. Gr. ἐλαφίον. B. **Wildbræd**, T. **Wildbræt**.
 13753 **Venome**. Vi. **Ventime**.
 13754 **to Vent and utter**, or **sell wares**. H. Ventár. Vi. **to Utter**, **to Sell**.
 13755 **to Vent**, or **wind as a spaniell doth**. B. **Riecken**. T. **Riechen**. G. Séntir. I. **Sentire**. L. Séntire. H. Rastréar, a Raстро, i. vestigium.
 13756 **Ventofatie**. G. Ventofité. I. **Ventofità**. H. Ventofidád. L. Ventofitas, a ventus, the wind.
 13757 **Ventre inspiciendo**, is a Writ for the search of a woman that faith shee is with Childe, and thereby with-holdeth land from him that is the next heire at the Common Law, ¶ Regist. Orig. fol. 227. a.
 13758 **the Ventricle**, or **place wherein the meat sent from the stomacke is digested**, some call the stomacke it selfe. G. Ventrículo. I. **Ventricolo**. H. Ventrículo. L. Ventrículus. Vi. **the Stomacke**, **Stomach**.
 13759 **Venture**. Vi. **Adventure**, & **Hazard**.
 13760 **Venus**, seu **coelum Veneris**, one of the seven Planets, the day or morning Starre, also the Goddess of lust or venery, also among Alchymists the metall Coper. T. B. G. Venus. I. H. **Vener**. L. Venus. Gr. ἀφροδίτη, vel quod feminis natura sit ἀφροδίτη, i. spumosa. Vi. **Whoring-starre in Starre**.
 b **Venus bason**. L. Labrum Veneris. Vi. **Ceasell**.
 c **Venus haire**. Vi. **Haidenhair**.
 d **Venus combe**, or **Shepherds needle**. G. Aguille de berger. H. Aguja pastoral. I. **Ago pastoral**. L. Acus Pastoria, Pecten Veneris. T. **Haldenkeruell**. B. **Hæidenkaruel**, i. cheresolium acuminum. Ang. **Heedle cheruill**.
 13761 **Verbale**, a **nomine comming of a verbe**. G. Verbál, m. ále, f. H. Verbal. I. **Verbale**. L. Verbale, a verbo, of a verbe or word.
 13762 **a Verb**. I. H. **Verbo**. G. Verbe. L. Verbum, quod acris verberatur formetur. Gr. ῥήμα, a ῥέω, i. dico, loquor. T. **Ein Wort**. B. **Ein Woerdt**.
 (†) 13763 **Verball**, only in words, or full of words. G. Verbál. L. Verbalis. Gr. ῥηματικός.
 (†) 13764 **Verbatim**, word by word, or perfect. G. Par coeur. L. Memoriter. Gr. μνημονικός. T. **Auswendig**.
 (†) 13764-2 **to Verberate**, or **beate**. L. Verberare. Vi. **to Beate** or **Strike**.
 (†) 13765 **Verdent**. Vi. **Greene**.
 13766 **Verderer**, or **Verdour**, Viridarius, dict. a G. Verdier, i. saltuarius vel custos nemoris: he is, as M. Manwood part. 1. of his Forreft Lawes, pag. 332. defineth him, a Iudiciall Officer of the Kings Forreft, chosen by the King in the full Countie of the same Shire within the Forreft where he doth dwell, and is sworne to maintaine and keepe the Affises of the Forreft, and also to view, receiue and enroll the Attachments and Presentments of all manner of Trespasses of the Forreft of Vert and Venison. And the same Author vpon the first Article of Canutus Charter, in the beginning of the same part, saith, that these in the Saxons times were called **Pagened**, being foure in number, and they chiefe men of the Forreft, as then they were. Their Fee was in Canutus time, each of them euery year of the Kings allowance, two horses, one of them with a saddle, another of them without a saddle, one sword, five lauelines, one speare, one shield, and ten pounds in money. These foure, as appeareth by the said Charter, num. 11. had Regalem portestatem, and might proceed to a three-fold Iudgement: And if a man offered them, or any of them, Violence, if he were a Free-man, he should lose his freedom and all that he had: if a Villein, he should lose his right hand. And all the Officers of the Forreft were to be corrected and punished by them, ibidem pu. 10. The Verdour is made by the Kings Writ, ¶ Comp. Iurisd. fol. 164. Which is directed to the Shirecuc for the Choice of him in a full Countie, by the assent of the said Countie.
 13767 **Verdict**, Verdictum, is the answer of a Iury or Enquest made vpon any cause Ciuill or Criminnall, committed by the Court to their consideration or triall.
 13768 **Verdigrease**. G. Verd de gris. B. T. **Spanischgruen**, q. Hispanicum viride. I. **Verde Rame**. H. Capparosa. L. **Ærigo**, ab ære, Gr. ἰός χλωρός, i. rubigo æris.
 13769 **Verdingall**. Vi. **Fardingall**.
 13770 **Verdunice**. Vi. **Verduice**.
 13771 **Verdour**. Vi. **Verderer**.
 13772 **Verge**, Virgata, dict. a G. Vergér, i. Viridarium, Hortus. It is used here in England for the Compasse about the Kings Court, that boundeth the iurisdiction of the Lord Steward of the Kings Household, and of the Coroner of the Kings House, and that seemeth to be twelue miles compasse, ¶ Anno 13. R.2. Stat. 1. cap. 3. & Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 241. b. & Brit. fol. 68. 6. 69. ¶ Cokes Reports, lib. 4. fol. 47. a. For this see the Stat. An. 33. H. 8. c. 12. Verge hath also another signification, and is vsed for a sticke or rod, whereby one is admitted Tenant, and holding it in his hand, swearth fealtie vnto the Lord of a Mannour, who for that cause is called Tenant by the Verge, ¶ Old. Nat. br. fol. 17.
 13773 **Vergers** or **Vergerers**. L. Vergiferi, Virgatores, hee

such, as carry Virgas. Those are also called Vergers in Pauls and Westminster, which goe before their Deanes with little staues tipped, &c.
 13774 **Verginalls**. Vi. **Virginalls**.
 13775 **Verie**. G. Fort, Grandement. H. Muy mucho. I. Molto. L. Valdè, Apprimè. Gr. λίαν, μάλα, μέγα, μέγαρα. T. **Fall**, **Häftig**, **Seer**. B. **Seer**. Vi. **Huch**.
 13775-2 **to Verifie**. G. Auérér, Verifier. H. **Verificar**, **Aueriguar**. I. L. Verificare. B. **Waermaken**, **beuestigen**. T. **Bestättigen**. Gr. διαβεβαιώνω.
 b **Veritie**. G. en Verité, Vrayement. I. in Verità, Veramente. H. en Verdád, Veramente. L. Verè, certè, certò, reuerà, quidem, equidem, planè. Gr. ἀληθές, ἀμείλι, σάφως, βεβαίως.
 c **Veritie**. G. Verité. I. Verità. H. Verdád. L. Veritas. T. **Wahrheit**. B. **Waerhejd**. Gr. ἀλήθεια. Vi. **Truth**.
 13776 **Veruice**. B. **Verduys**. G. Verjus, q. viride ius. L. Omphacium. Gr. ὀμφάκιον, ἀπὸ τῆς ὀμφακῆς, i. vua acerba. H. Agráz. I. **Agrésta**. T. **Agrest**.
 13777 **a Verlet**. Vi. **Marlet**.
 13778 **Vermilion**. G. Vermeillon. B. **Vermileoen**. I. **Vermiglio**, **minio**. L. Minium. T. **Minien**, **bergrot**, **ex berg**, i. mons, & **Rott**, i. Rubedo. Gr. κόκκιον. Vi. **Ruddle**, & **Sinople**.
 13779 **Vermine**. L. Vermiculus. T. **Würmlein**. I. **Vermicello**. B. **Wormken**, G. Vermicéau. H. Gulanillo. Gr. σκολήμιον. Vid. **Worme**.
 (†) 13780 **Vernall**, or **belonging to the Spring**. G. Vernál. L. Vernalis. Gr. ἐνεός.
 13781 **Vernish**. G. Vernis. I. **Vernice**. H. Verníz, barniz. B. **Vernis**. T. **Firnass**. L. Vernix.
 13782 **a Verse**. T. **Verf**. B. **Veers**. I. H. **Verse**, **cármes**. G. **Verf**, **cárme**. L. * **Verfus**, virtutur enim in numeros legitimos, Carmen, quasi canimen, a **canendo**. Gr. μέτρον, quod mensura pedum & syllabarum quantitate constat. Vi. **Metre**.
 13783 **Vert**, dict. a G. Vert, i. viridis, Greene, and signifieth with vs in the Lawes of the Forreft every thing that doth grow, and beare greene lease within the Forreft, that may cover and hide a deare, ¶ Manwood in the second part of his Forreft Lawes, fol. 6. a. and fol. 33. b. with whom also Crompton agreeth, fol. 170. Vert is diuided into Ouer Vert, and Neather Vert. Ouer Vert is in the Lawyers French called Hault-bois high wood: and Neather Vert called South-bois, i. Soub-bois vnder wood, so in Manwood it is diuided into Vert General and Special. General, as first above. Special, is euery tree and bush within the Forreft to feed the Deere withall, as Peare-trees, Crab-trees, Hawthornes, Black-bush, and such like. And the reason of this name so often repeated, Vert and Venison, because the offence of destroying such Vert, is more highly punished, than any other, according to the quantitie verticall thereof, ¶ eod. cap. 6. num. 2. fol. 35. a.
 13784 **Virtue**. G. Vertú. I. **Virtú**, **Virtute**. H. Virtúd. L. Virtus. T. **Virtue**. **Art**, a Gr. ἀρετή, i. virtus, ab ἀρῆς, i. mars; alij, q. ἐξέλιθ, i. amabilis. B. **Deught**. T. **Eugent**.
 b **Virtuous**. G. Vertuéux. I. H. **Virtuoso**. L. Virtuósus, Probus. Vi. **Honest**.
 13785 **Veruaine**, or **veruine**. G. Veruène. I. H. **Verbena**. L. Verbenáca seu verbéna, & f. T. **Eisenkraut**. B. **Vierkrut**. Gr. ἑξέβ. βοτάνη, i. sacra herba.
 13786 **Vervelles of a Hauke**. G. **Vervelles**.
 13787 **Veruaine**. Vi. **Veruaine**.
 13788 **Vervise**, other wise called **Blonkets**, ¶ An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. a kinde of cloth.
 13789 **Very Lord**, and **very Tenant**, Verus Dominus, & verus Tenens, are they that be immediate Lord and Tenant one to the other, ¶ Broke Titulo Hariot, fol. 23. A man is not very Tenant until he haue attuned to the Lord by some seruices. So that by Brooke, the very Lord, and the very Tenant must be immediate, and by the booke there must be an acknowledgement. Vi. ¶ An. 19. H. 7. ca. 15. Vi. **Tenant**.
 13790 **a Vessel**, of what kinde soeuer. G. Vase ou Vaisséau. I. H. **Vaso**. B. **Vat**. T. **Vat**. L. Vas. Gr. ζυγών, a ζῶ, i. contineo, ¶ **Etym**. Vi. **supra in Vate**.
 13791 **a Vessel** of any sort to saile in. Vi. **Ship** & **Boat**.
 13792 **Vessel**, ¶ An. 1. R. 3. cap. 8. & An. 14. & 15. H. 8. cap. 11. other wise called **Set-clothes**.
 13793 **Vestment**. G. Vestmènt. Vi. **Garment**.
 13795 **Vestrie in a Church**, a Lat. Vestiarium. G. **Sacraire**, m. Sacrestie, f. I. H. **Sacrario**, **sacrestia**, a **Sacris**. L. Cimeliarchion. Gr. κειμηλιαρχιον. Vi. **Sextrie**.
 b **a Vestrie-keeper**. Vi. **Sexten**.
 (†) 13796 **a Vesture**. Vi. **Garment**.
 13797 **Vesture**, Vestitura, is a French word signifying a Garment: but in the use of our Common-Law, turned metaphorically to betoken a Possession, or an Admittance to a Possession, ¶ West. 2. ca. 25. An. 13. Ed. 1. And in this signification it is borrowed from the Feudists, with whom Investitura signifieth a deliuerie of a Possession by a speare or staffe, and Vestitura, possession it selfe, ¶ Hotman. in verb. Feudal. verbo Investitura.
 13798 **Vesture of an acre of land**, ¶ An. 4. Ed. 1. Stat. 1. is the profit of it, & An. 13. Ed. 1. cap. 25.
 13799 **a Vetch**. B. **Vitfe**. G. Vesce. I. **Vexxa**, **afaca**. L. Vicia, Cicer, a vitis, ¶ Varro. Gr. ἀράκη, ex ἀράκη, i. lens, a φάραμα, edo, vel ab antiquo βίσιον, idem. Vnde T. **Wicken**. B. **Wicke**, **Vitfe**. H. **Arúcia**, a Lat. Erullia. Gr. 2. βέβη, ab ὄσθ, i. terminus.
 13800 **to Vex**. G. Vexér, harcelér, trauallér. H. **Vexár**. I. **Vessère**. L. **Vexare**, a **veho**, ¶ Agel. lib. 2. cap. 6. T. **Vexieren**, **plagen**. B. **Plagen**, **quellen**. Vi. **Afflict**, **Trouble**, & **Molest**.
 13801 **Vglie**. L. Horrendus. Gr. φειδής, a φείνω, & φείλω, horreo, Vglie. horresco. I. **Horrendo**, **horrido**. H. **Espantable**. G. **Espouuantable**, a spasma, vel a spectrum. Vi. **Horrible**.
 13802 **a Viage**. H. Viáge. I. **Viaggio**. G. **Voyage**, **de voye**, i. via. L. Iter, ab itu, ex eo, expeditio, profectio, a proficiscor. Gr. ὁδοπέδεια, ex ὁδός, i. via, quod ab ἔω, i. vado. T. B. **Wegh** **reys**, a **Weg**, ab ἀγυιά, i. via, & **reys**, i. itio, progressus. Vi. **Journey**.
 13803 **a Viall** or **glasse in forme of a gourd**. B. **Viole**. T. **Fiole**. G. **Phiole**.

* Verse, unde.

Virtue.

Vglie.

Vicarius.

G. Phiole. L. Phiala. Gr. φιάλη. H. Redoina, Ampolla. L. 2. Ampulla. T. Angster. I. Ingilára, ab angusto collo.
 b a **Viall**, an instrument of muscke. Vi. a **Viole**,
 c a **Viatricum**, all things necessarie for a journey, bee it **vials**, or other things. I. H. Viático. L. Viaticum.
 13804 a **Vicar**. G. Vicaire. I. H. Vicario. L. Vicarius. B. Stadthouder. T. Vicarius, Stadthalter. Gr. ἀμοιβῶν, q. d. vicissitudinarius.
 b a **Vicarage**. G. Vicarie, f. I. H. Vicaria. L. Vicaria.
 13805 **Vice**, in the head or turne.
 b **Vice Treasurer of the Exchequer**, ¶ 1. Iac. 20. Vi. **Under Treasurer**, in **Under** in litera V.
 c **Vice-Chamberlaine**, ¶ An. 13. Rich. 2. Stat. 2. cap. 1. is a great Officer in Court next vnder the Lord Chamberlaine, and in his absence hath the command and controlement of all Officers appertaining to that part of his Maiesties household, which is called the Chamber, wherein is concluded as well the Bed-Chamber as the Priuie-Chamber, the Presence and the Great Chamber, and all other roomes and galleries, &c. thereto belonging, with the Counsell Chamber, Priuie Closet, &c. and in the Lord Chamberlaines absence, hee commandeth and ouerseth the Attendants of all to whom it appertaineth, to bee readie and waiting on his Maiestie going to the Chappell, or to speake with Embassadors, or else walking or riding forth.
 d a **Vice**, Imitator, or Iester. B. Check. T. Geck, a jocus, ab *hinc*, i. similis sum, ¶ Heluig. I. Zam. H. Bouo. G. Bouffon. I. Buffone, a bubo. Gr. χαλκίποιοι, i. rufus concitator, a *χάλος*, rufus. Vi. Jester, & *fole* in a play.
 13806 **Vice**, or **wicked fault**. G. Vice. H. Vicio. I. Vitio, a L. Vitium, a vito, quod vitandum sit. Gr. κακός, a κακός, i. malus. B. Chebzeck. T. Laster, i. dedecus. Vi. Fault, Sinne.
 (†) 13807 a **Vice**, or **serem**. G. Vis, f. Vi. a **Screw**.
 b a **Vicecount**. Vi. **Ucount**.
 c a **Vicegerent**. G. Vicegerent. I. Vicegerente. L. Vicegerens, Vrcariol. H. El que tiene el lugar de vn otro y haze su officio. Gr. ἀμοιβῶν. Vi. **Vicar**.
 d a **Viceroy**. G. Viceroy. H. Visorey, Virey. I. Vicere, q. Vice-Rex. L. Prorex, Vicarius Regis. B. Stadthouder. T. Stadthalter. Gr. ἀντιβασιλεύς.
 13808 **Viciate**. Vi. to **Corrupt**, to **Deflower**.
 13809 **Vicount**. G. Viconte. I. Visconte, Visconde, Viceconte. H. Visconde. L. Vicecomes, i. in stead of the Count or Earle. Procomes signifieth with vs a Sheriffe, but that Vicount commeth from our Conquerours the Normans, and Sheriffe from our Ancestours the Saxons, see in **Sheriffe**. Vicount also signifieth a degree of Nobilitie next vnto an Earle, which, as M. Camdens saith, is an old name of Office, but a new name of Dignitie, neuer heard of amongst vs untill Henrie the sixt his dayes. But this degree of honour is more ancient saue in oiber Countries, ¶ Cassan. in gloria mundi part. 5. confid. 55.
 b **Vicountie**, as Writs Vicountiellare such Writs as are triable in the Countie, or Sheriffes Court, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 109. of this kinde you may see diuers Writs of Nufance, set downe by Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 84. b. There be also certaine Fermes called Vicountiels, which the Sheriffe for his time payeth a certaine rent for to the King, and maketh what profit he can of them. See the Statutes Anno 33. & 34. H. 8. cap. 16. & Anno 2. & 3. Ed. 6. cap. 4. & Anno 4. H. 5. cap. 2.
 (†) 13810 **Vicountiel**. Vi. in **Disseisin**.
 13811 a **Viduoze**. G. Viduoze. I. Vidua. H. L. Victoria, ¶ Varr. B. Victorie, Segh. T. Sieg, Gr. *νικη*.
 13812 **Viduals**. G. Vidualles, Viande. I. Vettouagie, Vinanda. H. Vitualas, a Lat. Viduus, Cibaria, a cibo. L. * Penus, Penum, & Penu. B. Vidualle, Þrouand. T. Vidualien, Þrouant. Vi. **Beast**.
 b a **Vidualing-house**. Vi. **Me-house**, & **Inne**.
 13812-2 a **Vice**, as at Cards, a Lat. Vico, i. vincio, to binde. L. Auctus sponsonis. G. Acroissement de la gagéur. L. Accressimento della scommessa. H. Aumento de la apuesta Embite. ●
 13813 **View**, a G. Veoir, i. videre. Vi. to **Behold**, **See**.
 13814 **View**, a G. Veüs, Visus, Aspectus, and signifieth in the Common Law, the Act of Viewers. In which there be diuers sorts of Viewers, one of Fee, another of a man in sicknesse, another of an offence, as of a man slaine, or of a virgin deflowred, &c. ¶ Briton. cap. 45. and others. This sort of proceeding we haue from the Normans, as appeareth by the Grand Customarie, cap. 66. Vi. **Viewers**, & **Viewours**, infra.
 b **View of Frank pledge**, Visus Franciplegij, is the Office which the Sheriffe in his Countie Court, or the Bayliffe in his Hundred performeth in looking to the Kings peace, and seeing that euerie free man bee in some pledge. Vi. **Frank pledge**, & **Lat**, & **Decenrier**.
 13815 **Viewers**, alias **Viewours**, Visores, a G. Veoyr, i. cernere, to see, and signifieth in our Common Law, those that are sent by the Court, to take view of any place in question, for the better decision of the right, ¶ Old Nat. br. fol. 112. So doth Bract. use it, lib. 5. Tract. 3. cap. 8. It signifieth also those that are sent to view such as esioine themselves, De malo lecti, whether they be in truth so sicke, as they cannot appeare, or whether they counterfeit, ¶ Bracton. lib. 5. Tract. 2. cap. 10. & 14. Lastly, it is vsed for those that are sent or appointed to view an offence, as a man murdered, or a virgin rauished. Vi. **View**, supra.
 13816 **Vigilancie**. G. Vigilancia, Veillance. H. Vigilancia. I. L. Vigilancia, a vigilare. T. Wachung. B. Wackerhiet, a waken, i. vigilaré. Gr. ἐγρηγόρησις, ab ἐγρηγόρησα, i. vigilo.
 (†) 13816-2 the **Vigills**. H. Vigilas.
 13817 **Vigour**, strength, force. G. Viguéur. I. Vigore. H. Vigór. L. Vigor, a Vi. Vi. **Strength**, **Force**.
 13818 **Vile**, base, or cheape. G. H. Vil. I. Vile. L. Vilis, a villa, quoniam in villis res sunt minoris pretij quam in vrbe. Gr. ὀυων. B. T. Schnöd. Vi. **Base**, **Abiect**.
 (†) 13819 **Villie**, or **make base**. G. Viliner. I. L. Vilificare.
 13820 a **Village**. G. Village. I. Villaggio, a Lat. Villa, quasi Vehilla, quod in eam conuehantur fructus, ¶ Var. Scal. * Pagus, a *παγος*, i. fons, iuxta quem edificatur villa, & ad quem omnes vicini veniebant ad aquam hauriendam. Gr. ἐπιωλις, ex ἐπι, & ὀλις, i. atrium. B.

Viduals. * Penus.

Village. * Pagus.

Doyp. T. Dozff. H. Aldéa, Puéblo pequeño. Vi. Βοζουγγή.
 13821 the original of **Villainage**. Vi. **Vief**.
 13822 a **Villaine**. G. Vilaín. B. Vileyn. H. Villano, Vellaco. I. Villano, a Lat. Vilis. Villanus, inquit ¶ Budæus, dicitur quod villa adscriptus, & collonarie conditioni, aut ipse additus. B. 2. T. Schelun, Schalk, a *שחל* Sachal, i. callidus, & prauus fuit, ¶ Helu. Vi. Rogue, Rascall, Rnaue, Bond-man. Vi. etiam **Villein**.
 b **Villaine**, or **bondman**. Vi. **Villein**.
 c **Villanie**. B. Vileynisse. G. Vilenie. H. Villania, Maldád, Vellaqueria. I. Villania. Vi. Etyrn. in Villainc. I. 2. Sceleragine, a Lat. Scelus. Gr. μορθησία, a μορθησις, i. malus, miser. T. Schelamerey, Schelmenstuck. Vide **Rnaue**, **Rogue**, **Rascall**, **Villaine**.
 13822-2 **Villein**, Villanus, a G. Vilaín, i. vilis, turpis, impurus, and signifieth in our Common Law, a **bond-man**, or as much as **Seruus** among the **Ciuitians**: of these there be two sorts in England, Villein in grosse, which is immediately bound to the persons of his Lord and his heires, the other Villein Regardant, whom the Ciuitians terme **Glebe** **Ascriptitium**, being bound to the Lord, as members belonging to such a Mannour, whereof the Lord is owner.
 b **Villein fleeces**, ¶ Anno 31. Ed. 3. cap. 8. are fleeces of wooll that are shorne from scabbed sheepe.
 c **Villénage**, Villenagium, commeth of Villein, and signifieth a seruile kinde of Tenure, such as villeins are fittest to performe, but euerie one that holdeth in Villénage, is not a villeine or bond-man: of these and their sorts Consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros.
 d **Villénous Judgement**, Villanum Iudicium, is that which casteth the reproach of villanie and shame vpon him against whom it is giuen, as for Conspiracie, Periuurie, &c. that their lands and goods to bee seized for the King, their trees rooted vp, and their bodies imprisoned.
 (†) 13823 **St. Peter ad Vincula**. Vi. **Gale of August**.
 (†) 13824 **to Vindicat**. Vi. **to Reuenge**.
 13825 a **Vine**. G. Vigne, f. H. Vid. I. Vite. L. Vitis, a vico, to binde, ¶ Scal. B. T. Weinstock, Rebstock. Gr. οἴνον, ἀμπελον.
 b a **Vine-branch**. L. Palmes. I. Palmise, Tralcio. G. Sarmént, a sero. T. Ein Rebstock. H. Sarménto, Pampano, a L. Pampinus, idem. Gr. κλήμα. Vi. **Cendzill**, & **Sprigge**.
 c a **Vine-leafe**. L. Abestra, vel Aabastra, Pámpinus. G. Pámpre. I. Pampano. H. Pámpano. T. Weinc blat, Reb blat. B. Wpn gacrt blat. Gr. οἴνερον, ab οἴνον, i. vinum.
 d a **Vine-ferter**, a worme that eateth the vines. L. Convolvulus. G. Vercoquin, Hurbéc chenille de Vigne. I. Pólvolo. H. Gufano de la vid. Gr. ἰλ, ab ἰλῶν, i. noceo. B. Wpngaert woym, Vi. a **Caterpillar**, & a **Palmer worme** in P.
 e a **Vine-dresser**. G. Vignerón. H. Vignaiuolo. I. Vinadero. L. Vinitor. Gr. ἀμπελογεγ. B. Ein Wpynman. T. Weingartner.
 13425-2 **Vineger**. G. Vinaigre, H. Vinágro, i. vinum acre. I. Acéto. L. Acetum, ab acco. Gr. ὄξος. B. Wijn. T. Wijn.
 b **Vineyard**. B. Wjnggart. T. Wjnggarten. G. Vn Vigne, Vignoble. I. Vigna, Vignola. H. La viña viñedo. L. Vinea, Vinetum. Gr. ἀμπελον. B. 2. Wjngergh. T. Weinberg.
 (†) c a **Vineyard-keeper**, or **dresser**. Vi. **Vine-dresser**.
 d **Vinevebnesse**. G. Moiffiure. I. Muffa. H. Moho. L. Múcer. T. B. Schimmel. Vi. **Muffte**.
 e **Vintage**. G. Vendéngé. I. H. L. Vindemia, Gr. ἡρόμα. T. Weinlese. B. Wpntjd.
 f a **Vintener**. G. Tauernier. I. Tauerniero. H. Tauernéro. L. Tabérnio, quod vinum in Tabernis vendunt. Vinarius, Oenopóla. Gr. οἰνοπόλις, ex οἴνον, i. vinum, & πωλέω, i. vendo. B. Wjntapper. T. Wjnzapper. Vi. **Tauerne**, & **Tauerner**.
 13826 **Violate**. G. Violé, Forcéer. H. Violár. I. L. Violare, q. vim inferre, vel vi auferre. Gr. βιάζομαι, a βιά, i. vis. L. 2. Contaminare, Contemere, Inquinare. Vi. to **Deflower**, **Corrupt**, **Vitiate**.
 13827 a **Viol de Gamba**. G. Vióle. I. Viola. H. Vihuéla. T. B. Wfol, a Lat. Viola.
 13828 a **Viole**, or **little Glasse**. Vi. **Viall**.
 13829 **Violence**. G. Violéncé. I. Violénza. H. Violéncia. L. Violéncia, Vis. Vi. **Force**, **Wight**.
 13830 a **Violet**. T. Violeten. G. B. Violétté. I. L. Viola.
 13831 a **Viper**. G. Vipére. I. Vipera. H. Bivora. T. Vipera. L. Vipera, quasi vi pariens, fetus enim huius serpentis corrosio matris ventre & exeso vtero erumpunt & in lucem proderint. Gr. ἔχιδνα, ἔχιδνα. B. T. Schlang. Vi. **Adder**.
 b **Vipers grass**. L. Viperaria. H. Scurçonera.
 c a **Vipers Buglosse**. B. **Slanghen cruyl**. T. **Schlangen kraut**. G. Herbe aux Vipéres. H. Bivóra o yerva de la bivóra. I. Vipérina a echio. L. Vipetina, vel Echium. Gr. ἔχιδνα, ab ἔχιδνα, i. Vipera.
 13832 a **Virago**, or **manly woman**. G. Homáce. T. Manlich weyb. B. **Gen mannine**. I. Femina che fa opere virili. H. Virágo, Mugér que representa varón. L. Andrago, Virago. Gr. ἀνδραγωγός, ab ἀνδρ.
 13833 **Virgata terra**. Vi. **Yard-land**.
 13834 a **Virger**. Vi. **Wger**.
 (†) 13835 **Virgilius Maro**, vnde. Vi. in **Maro**.
 13836 **Virginalls**. L. Clavecymbalum, Cymbaleum Virginæum. H. Espineta. G. Espinét. I. Spineta, quia chordæ quasi spinulis vibrantur. Vi. **Clauticozds**.
 13837 a **Virgine**. H. Virgen. I. Virgine. G. Vierge, f. L. Virgo, a virendo, ¶ Perott. Gr. παρ δέν. Vi. **Damsell**, **Waid**.
 13838 **Virgo**, or **the virgin**, Signum cœlesté. B. T. **Virgo**. G. La Vierge. H. Virgen. I. La Virgine. L. Virgo, signum Zodiaci ita dictum, quia sicut Virgo sterilis est, & infœcunda, quippe quæ virum adhuc passa non est, ita etiam dum Sol in Virgine est, nihil quidem producit, sed tantum fructus illi maturantur quos præcedens annus produxerat.
 13839 **Viridario eligendo**, is a Writ that lieth for the choice of a Verdour in the Forest.
 13840 **Virtue**. Vi. **Vertue**. Vi. **Vertem**,
 Hh 2 (†) 13841 **Virusent**,

* Vipera, vnde.

(†) 13841 **Virulent**, or deadly. G. Virulent. L. Virulentus. Vid. **Deadly**, **Portall**.
 13842 **Vifage**. G. Vifage, à L. Vifus. Vi. face.
 13843 a **Vifard**, quiafaciem tegit. Vi. **Mafke**.
 13844 **Vifcount**. Vi. **Vicount**.
 13845 the **Vifer**, or fight of an Helmet. G. Vifère. I. H. Vifera, Vifera, à L. Vifus.
 13846 **Vifible**. G. H. Vifible. I. Vifibile. L. Vifibilis, à video, to fee. Gr. ὁρατός, i. ab óραω, i. video. T. Sichtbar. B. Dienlijk, à zien, i. videre.
 13847 a **Vifion**. G. H. Vifion. I. Vifione. L. Vifio. Gr. φαντασία, à φαίνωμαι, i. apparco. T. Ein geicht. B. Vifioen, Ghefight, à zien, i. videre.
 b a vaine **Vifion**. Vi. a **Phantafie**.
 13849 to **Vifit**, or fee often. G. Vifitér. H. Vifitár. I. L. Vifitáre, frequent. à videre & vifere. Gr. ἐπιθεωρῶμαι. T. Befuchen.
 13850 **Vifitation** of manners, was wont to be the name of the Regarders office, ¶ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 195.
 13851 **Vifne**, Vicinétum, fignifieth a neighbour place, or a place neare at hand, ¶ Anno 16. R. 2. cap. 6.
 13852 **Vifn** franciplegij, is a Writ to exempt one from coming to the view of Frankpledge, ¶ Regist. orig. fol. 175. Vid. **Frankpledge**.
 13853 **Vitall**. G. H. Vitál. I. Vitále. L. Vitalis. Gr. βίος, à βίω, i. vita.
 (†) 13853-2 **Vitellus**, undè. Vi. in **Calfe**.
 13854 **Vitels**. Vi. **Vituelle**.
 13855 to **Vitiare**. G. Viciér. H. Viciár. I. L. Vitiáre. Vi. to **Deflower**, **Cozrupt**, **Violate**.
 13856 **Vitriall**, or **Vitrioll**, or **Shooe-makers blacke**, à vitriolo, ex quo conficitur, i. **Copperofe**. L. Calcanthum, quod fit τὸ χαλκῶδες αἶμα, flos feilcet æris, ¶ **Fung**. * Vitriolum autem quod vitri aut Criftalli modo translucidum fit. T. Schuster schwartz. H. I. Coparófa. B. **Rooper-root**, i. æs, vel cuprum rubrum. Gr. χαλκῶδες, q. τὸ χαλκῶδες αἶμα, i. æris flos. Vi. **Verdigreafe**, **Copperas**.
 13857 **Vitrualles**. Vi. **Vitrualles**.
 (†) 13858 to **Vituperate**. Vi. to **Blame**.
 (†) 13859 **Viuacite**.
 13860 **Viuacitie**, quickneffe, liuelneffe of spirit. G. Viuacité. I. Viuacità. H. Viuacidad. L. Viuacitas, à vivus.
 * The **Viuces** in a horse, undè.
 * **Vicer** & **Vicus**, undè.
 13861 **Vicere**, or **bile**. G. Vlcère. I. H. Vlcera. L. Vicus. Gr. ἔλκος, à ἔλω, traho. Vi. **Soare**, & a **Bile**.
 (†) 13862 **Vilmes**, a towne in Germanie, diét. à Lat. Vlmus, for the many Elmes growing about it. L. Vlmata, æ, ab vlmis vt ante, ¶ **Micro**.
 (†) 13863-2 **Vinager**. Vi. **Vinageoz**.
 13864 the **Vinbelke**. Vi. **Vinill**.
 13865 the **Vinbles** of a Deere. Vi. **Vinbles**, **Entrailles**.
 13866 **Vinbrage**. Vi. **Schadrow**.
 * **Vinbrzello**.
 b * an **Vinbrzello**. G. Ombráre, m. Ombréle, f. I. Ombrélla. L. Umbella. Gr. οὐρανοειδής, dim. à οὐρα, i. vmbra. T. **Schabbut**. B. **Schinhoedt**.
 13867 an **Vinpire**, or Iudge in matters of controuersie, à Gr. ἀμπεροπέρας. T. **Shepdsman**. B. **Schepdsman**. Vi. **Arbitratour**, & **Strickier**.
 13868 **Vinple**, ¶ **Ann**. 3. Edw. 4. cap. 5.
 Nota compofita que fequuntur cum VN.
 These words following, that bee compounded with VN. looke for their Etymologies in their simples. VN. verò cum Anglis in compositione priuationem fignificat, vt B. On, Ont. T. Dhn, i. Sine, abfque, Præter, citra, & exponitur plerunq. Latine per De, Dif, Di, Ex, In, &c.
 13869 **Vn-Abile**. B. On-abel. G. Inhabile. I. Inhabile. H. Inabil. L. Inhabilis, Impotens. Gr. ἀδύνατος. Vi. **Impotent**, **Weaké**.
 b **Vn-Abienesse**. Vi. **Impotencie**, **Weakneffe**.
 13869-2 **Vn-Acceptable**. T. Un-angemem. B. On-aenghenacem. I. Spiacéuole. H. Def-agradáble, Defplazible, Difagradefcido. G. Malplaisant. L. Inacceptus, Injucundus. Gr. ἀχθής.
 13870 **Vn-Accessible**. Vi. **Inaccessible**.
 13871 **Vn-Accustomed**. G. Defaccoutumé. I. Difaccustumáto, Difvfiata. H. Def-vfado. L. Inſuetus, Inſtitutus, Inconfuetus, Difaffuetus, Inſolitus. B. On-gheuwont. T. Angewöhnt, Angebräuchlich. Gr. ἀσθής, ex ἀσθής, i. difueſco. Vi. **Extraordinarie**.
 13872 **Vn-Acquainted**. G. Qui n' est point accointé.
 13873 **Vn-Aduifed**. G. Mal aduifé, Inconfidéré. H. Mal auifádo, Inconfiderádo. I. Mal auifato, Non auentito, Inconfideráto. L. Inconfideratus, Incogitátus, Imprudens. Gr. ἀνοητός. B. Onbedacht. T. **Unbedachtſam**. Vi. **Rash**.
 b **Vn-Aduifedly**. Vi. **Rashly**, **Inconfiderately**.
 13874 **Vn-Affected**. G. In-affectioné. I. In-affectionáto. H. Def-afficionádo. L. Malè affectus.
 13875 **Vn-Amazed**. Vi. **Not**, & **Amazed**.
 13876 **Vn-Animitie**. G. Vnanimité. I. Vnanimità. H. Vnanimidad. L. Vnanimitas, ab vnanimus. Vi. **Concord**.
 13877 to **Vn-Apparell**. Vi. to **Vn-Cloath**.
 13878 **Vn-appeasable**. G. Implacáble. H. Que no fe puede apacar. I. Implacábil. L. Implacábilis, qui non poteſt placari. Inexorabilis. Gr. ἀμετρήτος, i. demulceo, placo. Vi. **Inexorable**, **Implacable**.
 13879 **Vn-approchable**. G. Inabordáble, Inaccessibile. Gr. ἀκατος. T. **Ungemeget**. B. On-be-gaunckelich. H. Donde no fe puede lle-gar. Vi. **Inaccessible**.
 13880 **Vn-Apt**. Vi. **Un-fit**.
 13881 to **Vn-Arme**. Vi. **Dis-Arme**.
 13882 **Vn-Artificially**. Vi. **Botcherly**, **Un-Dozkanly**.
 13883 **Vn-Afwaged**. Vi. **not-Afwaged**.
 13884 **Vn-Awaked**. L. In-Experectus. Gr. ἀνεγερτός. Vi. **not-Awaked**, or **Afwape**.
 13885 **Vn-Awares**. T. **Un-ge-wartlich**. G. **Improuéu**, **Def-pro-**

véu. I. **Alla ſprouiſta d'improviſo**. H. De improviſo. L. Improviſo, Improviſe, Inſperato, Inopinato, Clam. Gr. ἀπροβόητος. B. **Un-berdenſ**, **Unbe-wiſt**. T. 2. **Unbozſchens**, Vi. **Un-looked for**, **Not thought on**.
 13886 **Vn-Barre**, or **Vn-Bolt**. G. Desbarrér, Defverovillér. I. **Sbarráre**, **Sbaragliáre**. L. Soluere repagulum.
 13887 **Vn-Begotten**. L. In-generatus. Vi. **Not Begotten**.
 13888 **Vn-Beliefe**. B. On-gheloue. Vi. **Inſidellitie**.
 13889 to **Vn-Bend**. G. Desbendér, Deſtendre. I. **Ritendere**. L. Retendere, Detendere, Remittere, Inſtringere. H. **Def-Empulgár**. B. **Ont-ſpannen**, T. **Ab-ſpannen**. Gr. ἀνίμω.
 13890 to **Vn-Bewitch**. H. **Def-Encantár**. G. **Def-Enchantér**, **Def-Enforcelér**. L. Recantáre. I. **Difregare**.
 13891 **Vn-bidden**. B. On-ghe-beden. T. **Ungeheffen**. I. **Non commandáto**. H. **No mandádo**. L. **Injullus**.
 13892 to **Vn-Binde**. B. **Ont-binden**, T. **Ent-binden**. G. **Deſlié**. I. **Difregare**, **Slegare**, **Scioglere**. H. **Def-Atár**. L. **Remittere**, **Difſolueré**, **Laxáre**, **Denodáre**. Vi. to **Loſe**.
 13893 **Vn-Blameable**. G. **Def-coulpé**, **Defen-coulpé**. I. **Difcolpáto**, **Scolpáto**. H. **Def-culpádo**. L. **Inculpábilis**. G. 2. **Inculpáble**. H. 2. **Inculpáble**. Vi. **Blameleſſe**.
 13894 **Vn-Bolled**. G. **Def-bouilloné**. I. **Sbolito**. H. **Def-bollido**. L. **Incoctus**. Vi. **Un-Sodden**, **Raw**.
 13895 to **Vn-Bolt**. Vi. **Un-Barre**.
 13896 **Vn-Boot**. G. **Desbotér**. H. **Desbotár**. I. **Difſivalare**.
 13897 **Vn-Bozne**. B. On-ghe-bozen. T. **Un-gebozen**. G. **Qui n' est né**. I. **Non náto**, **non naſciuto**. H. **No nacido**. L. **Non natus**, **In-natus**.
 13898 **Vn-Bought**. Vi. **Not** & **Bought**.
 13899 **Vn-Bound**. B. On-ghe-bonden. T. **Ent-bunden**. G. **Deſlié**. I. **Sciolto**. H. **Des atádo**. L. **Relaxátus**. Gr. ἀσλυτός. Vi. **Loſe**.
 13900 to **Vn-Bowell**. T. **Entweiden**. B. **Wt-ſweyden**. G. **Eſ-ventrér**, **Defentrallér**. I. **Sventráre**. H. **Eſtripár**. L. **Exenteráre**, **Eviſceráre**. Gr. ἐξεντελέω.
 13901 **Vn-bownd**. Vi. **Un-Bound**.
 13902 to **Vn-brace**. G. **Desbraillér**. L. **Deloricare**.
 13903 to **Vn-Bridle**. I. **Dubrigliáre**, **Sfrenáre**. G. **Desbridér**, **Eſtrenér**. H. **Defenfrenár**. L. **Eſſenáré**, **Detráhere frænum equo**. B. **Ont-tomen**. T. **Un-zaumen**. Gr. ἀρλενω.
 13904 **Vn-Broken**. B. On-ghebroken. T. **Ungebrochen**. L. **Infractus**. Vi. **whole**, **Sound**.
 13905 **Vn-Broken**, or **Vn-Tamed as Colts**. Vi. **Un-Tamed**.
 13906 to **Vn-Buckle**. G. **Desboulér**. I. **Difſibiare**. L. **Difſibuláre**, **Reſibuláre**. H. **Quitar la hevilla**. Gr. ἀποπρωπία. T. **Die haſt anſtößen**. B. **Onthaecken**, **Ontgheſpen**.
 13907 **Vn-Built**. L. **Inconditus**. Vi. **Not** & **Built**.
 13908 to **Vn-Burden**. Vi. **Disburden**, & **Un-Loade**.
 13909 **Vn-buried**. T. **Un-begraben**. B. **On-begraven**. G. **Def-Enſeuclé**. I. **Difepelito**. L. **Inſepúltus**, **In-humatus**, **In-tumulatus**. Gr. ἀδαφίω. H. **Def-Enterrádo**.
 13920 **Vn-Burned**. B. On-ghe-berndt, On-ghe-brandt. L. **A-cauſtus**. Gr. ἀκαυστος. Vi. **Not** & **Burned**.
 13911 to **Vn-Button**. G. **Debouttonér**, **Desbouttonér**. I. **Sbotte-náre**. H. **Desbotonár**. T. **Inſtneſten**. B. **Ont-knopen**. L. **Difſibuláre**, **Reſibuláre**. Gr. ἀποπρωπία.
 13912 **Vn-Called**. B. On-ghe-roopt. Vi. **Not** & **Called**.
 13913 **Vn-Capable**. G. **Incapáble**. H. **Incapáz**. B. **On-gheleerigh**. T. **Ungelerig**. I. **Indócilis**. L. **Indócilis**. Gr. ἀδιδάκτος.
 13914 **Vn-Caſed**. L. **Exutus**. I. **Spogliáto**. G. **Deſpouillé**. H. **Deſ-pojádo**.
 13915 **Vn-Caught**. Vi. **Un-Taken**.
 13916 an **Unce**. Vi. **Dunce**.
 13917 **Vn-Certaine**. G. **Incertain**. I. **Incerto**. H. **Incierto**. L. **In-cértus**. B. **Unſeker**. T. **Ungewiſſ**. Vi. **Doubtfull**.
 13918 **Vn-Ceſſantly**. Vi. **Inceſſantly**, **Continually**.
 13919 to **Vn-Chaine**. G. **Deſchainér**, **Deſchainér**. H. **Defenca-denár**. I. L. **Difcatenáre**. T. **Un-ketten**. B. **Ont-kétenen**. Gr. ἀστρούω.
 13920 **Vn-Changeable**. B. **On-wanckel-baer**. T. **Un-beraus-derlich**. G. **Immutáble**. I. **Immutábilis**. H. **Que non fe puede mudár**. L. **Immutábilis**. Vi. **Immutabile**, **Conſtant**.
 13921 to **Vn-Charme**. Vi. to **Un-Bewitch**.
 13922 **Vn-Chaſte**. H. **Incaſto**. G. **Impudic**. L. **Impudico**. L. **Incaſtus**, **Impudicus**. B. **Onkuyſch**. T. **Unkeuſch**. Gr. ἀναστῆς. Vi. **Incontinent**, **Uncleane**, **wanton**.
 13923 **Vn-Circumſpect**. B. **Unberſichtig**. T. **Unbozſichtig**. G. **Imprudént**. H. I. **Impruidó**, **Incauto**. L. **Impruidus**, **Incautus**, **Im-prudens**, **Inconfiderátus**. Vi. **Improuident**, **Un-warie**, **Un-Aduifed**.
 13924 **Vn-Citill**. G. H. **Inciuil**. I. **Inciuilis**. L. **Inciuilis**, **Inurbanus**, **Rúſticus**. H. **Difcortes**. Gr. ἐν ἀσείω, i. inurbanus. ἀγορευτός, i. agrestis, **rúſticus**, ab ἀγρός, i. rus, **ager**. Vi. **Rude**, **Clowniſh**.
 13925 **Vn-Clad**. Vi. **Un-Cloathed**, & to **Un-Cloath**.
 13926 **Vn-Claspe**. Vi. **Un-Buckle**.
 13927 an **Unckle**. G. **Oncle**. L. **Avunculus**. B. **Dom**. T. **Oheim**. I. **Zio**. H. **Tío**.
 13928 **Uncleané**. B. **On-kuyſch**, **On-reyn**, **On-fuyer**. T. **Un-reyn**, **Unſauber**. I. **Immundo**. L. **Immundus**, **Spurcus**, **Obſcœnus**, **Sordidus**. Gr. ἀκαθάρτος. H. **Sázio**. Vi. **filthie**, & **Foule**.
 b **Uncleanneſſe**. Vi. **Fouleneſſe**, **filthineſſe**.
 c **Un-Cleſed**. T. **Ungewaſchen**. B. **Ungewaſchen**. G. **Qui n' est point laué**. I. **Che non è lauádo**. H. **Que no eſlauádo**. L. **Morus**. Gr. ἀλάω.
 13929 to **Un-Cloath**. T. **Unkleiden**. B. **Unkleiden**, **On-bedec-ken**. G. **Defveſtír**. I. **Sveſtire**, **Difveſtire**. L. **Deveſtáre**. H. **Denudár**. Gr. ἐνδύω.
 13930 to **Un-Cloſe**. Vi. **Diſcloſe**.
 13931 to **Un-Cod**. Vi. **Unhale**.
 13932 **Un-Comely**. B. **Unbehollich**, **Unbetaemelich**. T. **Un-gerlich**.

* Calcanthi vis.
 * Vitriolum, undè.

* The Viues in a horse, undè.

* Vicer & Vicus, undè.

* Vmbrello.

Nota compofita que fequuntur cum VN.

sterlich. G. Mal avenant, Meffant. I. Non conveniunt, Dissidio, Scocio. H. Torpe, Turpe, Indecente, Cofaeca y singratia. L. Indecens, Indecorus, Informis, Turpis. Vi. Un-Seemely.

13933 Un-Commodious. Vide Incommodious, Inconvenient.

13934 Un-Condemed. T. Un-verdampft. B. On-verdoemft, Dughedocmt. G. Qui n'est point condemné. I. Che non è condemnato. H. Que no es condeñado. L. Indemnatus.

13935 Un-Constant. G. Inconstance, Legeteté. I. Inconstanza, Leggerexza. H. Inconstancia, Legerexza. L. Inconstantia. Gr. ἀστασία.

13936 Un-Constant. B. On-ghe staedigh. T. Unbeständig. Gr. ἀσταθής. Vi. Inconstant, Instable, Mutabile, Variabile.

13937 Un-Constrained. L. Incoactus. Vi. Not & Constraine.

13938 Un-Consumed. G. Qui n'est point consumé. I. Che non è consumato. H. Que no es consumado. L. Inconsumptus. Gr. ἀδυναμία. T. Unverzæret. B. Onverniet.

13939 Un-Convenient. Vi. Inconvenient, Unmeet.

13940 Uncoze priest yet readie. It is a plea for the Defendant, being sued for a debt due at a day past, to save the forfeiture of his bond, saying that hee tendred the debt at the time and place, and that there was none to receive it, and that he is now also readie to pay the same, 7. Edward. 83. Dier se venquest priest.

13941 Un-Corrupted. L. Incorrèctus, Impunitus, Incastigatus. G. Qui n'est point corrigé ou puni. I. Che non è castigato o punito. H. Que no es castigado ny corregido. Gr. ἀμωβητός. T. B. Ungestrakt. Vi. Un-Chastized, Un-Punished.

13942 Un-Corrupted. I. Incorrúto. H. No corrupido. G. Qui n'est point corrompú. L. Incorrúptus, Illibatus. B. On-be-bleekt. T. Unverschyt. Vi. Pure, Undesiled.

13943 Un-Cover. G. Ouvrir, Discouvrir. I. Aprire, Scoprire, Discoprire. H. Abrir, Descubrir. L. Detegere, Retegere, Disco-operire, Nudare. T. Entdecken, Aufdecken. B. Offenbaren, Entdecken. Gr. ἀνακαλύπτω. Vi. to Open, to Discloze.

b Un-Covered. G. Discouvert. I. Scoperto, Scoperto. H. Descubrido. B. On-be-deckt. T. Päckend. Gr. καλυπτό. Vi. Paked.

13644 Un-Comple. Vi. to Un-yoke, Discopne.

13945 Un-Courteous. Vi. Uncivil, Ungentle, Discourteous, Inhumane.

13946 Un-Couth. L. Incognitus. Vi. Un-couth.

13947 Un-Credible. Vi. Incredible, not to be Believed.

13948 Un-Crested. G. Ecrète. L. Incrístatus. Vi. Crest.

13949 Unction. L. Unctio. Vi. Ointment.

13650 Un-Cunningly. L. Imperitè, Incoèdè, Inexperetè, Infabrè. Gr. ἀπειρογύλας. T. Unwerklích, Unartig. Vi. Un-kalkull.

13951 Un-Curable. G. H. Incurabile. I. Incurabile. L. Incurabilis, Immedicabilis, Insanabilis. B. On-heylsaem.

13952 Un-Cuth, Unknown, In which case his Host was not bound to answer for any offence that he committed. The third night, then he was called Guest, then must the Host answer for him, as for one of his owne family. And if hee tarried any longer, then was he called Agen Hinc, or Hogen Hinc, that is to say, familiaris. Vi. Cuain nitheß gest.

13953 Un-Cutt. G. Que n'est point taillé. Vi. in Cutte.

13954 Un-Decent. Vi. Uncomely.

13255 Un-Decided. G. Indecíz, Indeterminé. I. Indefiso, Non giudicato. H. Indecidido, No juzgado. L. Injudicatum.

13956 Un-Declined. G. Indecliné. I. Indeclinato. H. Indeclinado. L. Indeclinabilis, aut Indeclinatus. Gr. ἀδιάσπαστος.

13957 Un-Decked. G. Impoli, Inorné. I. Impolito, Inornato. H. Impolido. L. Impolitus, Illimatus. Gr. ἀπικτός, ἀκτένιστος, ἀκομψός. T. Unwoelgeziert. B. Ungeziert.

13958 Un-Defiled. B. On-ghe valschet. T. Unbesücht. G. Incontaminé. I. Incontaminato. H. Incontaminado. L. Incontaminatus, Intemeratus, Impollutus, Illibatus, Incorrúptus, Intactus. Gr. ἀμίαντος. Vi. Un-corrupted, Cleane, Pure.

13959 Un-Definite, or undefined. Vi. Indefinite.

13960 Under. B. Under. T. Unter. Gr. ὑπερ. L. Infra, sub, à Gr. ὑπο. G. Dessous. I. Disotto. H. Debaxo.

(+) 13961 Under-Chamberlaine. Vi. Vice-Chamberlaine.

(+) 12962 Under-Chamberlaine of the Exchequer. Vid. in Chamberlaine of a Citie.

13963 Undergoe. B. Under-gaen. T. Under-gehen. L. Subire. Gr. ὑποδύωμαι, ex ὑπο, i. sub, & δύωμαι, i. eo.

b an Underling. T. Sheringher. B. Under. G. Inferieur. I. Inferiore. H. Inferior. L. Inferior. Gr. ὑποτάξω. Vi. Inferiour.

13964 Undermine. B. Under-mijnen, Under-graenen. G. Minér, Fouir & cauer par dessous. I. Minare, Cauare par Dissotto. H. Minar, Cavar por de baxo. L. Supplantare, Subriere, Suffundere, Diffodere, Agere cuniculos, Suffodere. Gr. ὑπορύπτω, i. suffodio. T. Undergrauen. Vi. to Supplant.

b an Underminer. Vi. Pioner.

13965 Underneath. Vi. Beneath, & Under.

13966 Underprop. T. Understutzen, Stutzen, Unterhalten. B. Underletten, Understemmen. G. Soutenir. I. Sosténare. H. Sustainere. L. Praefulcire, Suffulcire. Gr. ὑποστηρίσκω, i. fulcio, firmo. Vi. Prop, Support, Sustaine, Uphold.

b an Underpropping. B. Underletting. T. Untersatz. G. Apuy, Soutenement, y Nicod. I. Sostegno, Sostentamento. H. Sostentamiento. L. Fulcrum, Fulcimen. Gr. ὑποστήριξις.

13967 Underset. Vi. to Drop, & Underprop.

13968 Under-Shireue. Vi. sub voce Shireue.

13969 Understater, is an Inmate. Vi. Inmate.

13969-2 Understand. B. Verstehen. T. Verstehen. G. Entendre. H. Entendèr. I. Intèndere. L. Intelligere, Percipere, Percipere, Animo capere, cognoscere, Apprehendere, Colligere. Gr. νοέω, à νῆξ, i. mens.

b Understanding. B. T. Verstand. G. Entendement, Intelligence. I. Intellecto, Intelligèntia. H. Entendimiento, Intelligèntia. L. Intellectus. Gr. νῆξ, Vi. Verstand, & to Understand.

c Understood. G. Entendú. H. Entendido. I. Intèso. L. Intellectus. Vi. to Understand.

13969-3 Undertake. G. Entreprèndre. H. Emprendèr. I. Imprendere. H. 2. Tomar sobre si. L. Suscipere. Gr. ἐπιχειρῶμαι. T. Un-terfangen. B. Vernehmen, i. suscipere.

13970 Undertakers, be such as are employed by chiefe takers, that is, Pourueyours of the King, as their Deputies, ¶ Ann. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 6. and also such as vndertake any great worke, as drying of Fennes, &c. Anno 43. Eliz. cap. 11.

13971 Under-Treasurer of England, Vice-Thesaurarius Angliæ, ¶ Anno 39. Eliz. cap. 7. & Anno 43. ciuld. This Officer, as some Exchequer men thinke, was first created in the time of King Henrie the seventh, to chek up the Kings treasure at the end of euerie terme, and to note the content of the money in each chest, and to see it carried to the Kings Treasure in the Tower, for the case of the Lord Treasurer, as being a thing too meane for him to be troubled withall, and yet meet to be performed by a man of great secrecie and trust. This Officer, in other mens judgement, is farre more ancient than King Henrie the seventh dayes, yet named Treasurer of the Exchequer, till Queen Elizabeths time, where he is termed Under-Treasurer of England, notwithstanding ¶ Ann. 35. Eliz. hee is also written Treasurer of the Exchequer. Reade the Statutes, ¶ Anno 18. Ed. 3. Stat. 2. cap. 17. & 27. ciuld. Stat. 2. cap. 18. 1. Rich. 2. cap. 5. 4. Hen. 4. cap. 18. 8. Hen. 6. cap. 17. 27. Hen. 8. cap. 11. with diuers other places that seeme to approue this to be true.

13972 Underwoods. L. Syluæ caedua, à caedendo, & Viburna.

13974 Under-yeares. B. Under-iaerigh. Vi. Monage.

13975 Underseued. B. Onverdiert. T. Unverdiert. I. Immeritevole. H. Immeritabile. L. Immèritus. Gr. ἀδίκος.

13976 Un-Determined. Vi. Un-Decided.

13977 Un-Deuided. I. Indiuiso. G. Qui n'est point diuise. H. Cosa no partida. L. Indiuisus. B. Onberdeelt. T. Ungetheilt. Gr. ἀδιαιρέτος.

13978 Undie. L. Vndatum, Fascia vndata, inter stellas polares, Articum & Antarcticum, insigna fuere illius equitis Francisci Drake, ob circumambitum orbem.

b Un-Died. G. Qui n'est point teint. I. Non tinto. H. No tenido. L. Intinctus, * Abaphus. Gr. ἀκατάχρηστος, ex a priuat. & τίνω, i. tingo. * Abaphus. B. Ungeuerft.

13979 Un Discreet. Vi. Unadvised, & Uncircumspect.

13980 Un-Dissolued. G. Indissolú. I. Indissoluto. H. Indissoluido. Gr. ἀδιάλυτος, à λύω, i. foluo.

13981 Un-Distained. Vi. Undesiled, & Un-corrupted.

13982 Un-Deuout. Vi. Irreligious.

13983 Un-Distinctly. G. Sans distinction, Confusament. I. Senza Distinzione, Confusamente. H. Sin distinción, Confusamente. L. Indistinctè, Confusè. Gr. ἀτάκτως. Vi. Confusedly.

13984 to Undoe. Vi. to Lose, Lewse.

13985 to Undoe, defeat, or ruinate. G. Gastèr, Ruinèr. I. Rompere, Guastare, Disfare. H. Destruyt, Gastar. L. Labefactare, Profigere, Pestundare. Gr. λυμάλω, i. perniciem adfero. T. Verderben. B. Onwozpen. Vi. to Duerthow, to Cast away, to Harre.

b Un-Done, or ruinated. Vi. Ruinated, Cast away, Harred.

13986 Un-Done. Vi. Not & Done. B. On-ghe-doen.

13987 Un-Doubted. G. Indubitabile, Certain, Assuré. I. Indubitato, Certo. H. No dudado, Cierro. L. Indubitatus, Certus. Gr. ἀμφιβολος, ἄνυλον, i. manifestus. Vi. Assured, Certaine.

13988 Un-Dried. B. Niet droogh. T. Nicht tröcke. L. Inscicatus. G. Qui n'est point seiche. I. Che no è secco. H. Que no está seccado. Vi. Hoist.

13989 Un-Easie, or difficult. Vi. Difficult.

b Un-Easie. Vi. Difficultie.

13990 Un-Equall. G. Inegál. H. Dis-igual. I. Disuguale, diseguale. L. Inaequalis, inaequalis, dispar. Gr. ἀνώμαλος, i. inaequalis. T. Ungleich, vneten. B. On-paer, ongelích, on-essen.

(+) 13991 Unequalitic. Vi. Inequality.

13992 Un-Estimable. Vi. Inestimable.

13993 Un-Euen. B. On-essen. Vi. Unequall.

13994 Un-Exitable. G. Inevitable. Vi. Inevitable.

13995 Unexcusable. G. Inexcusable. I. Inexcusable. H. Que no se puede excusar. L. Inexcusabilis.

13996 Un-Erozable. Vi. Inerozable.

13997 Un-Expected. I. Inespettato. H. No esperado. G. Non attendu. L. Inexpectatus, insperatus, Inopinatus improuisus. Gr. ἀπεσπιδος. T. Ungewartig. B. Onberhofft. Vi. Unawares.

13998 Un-Expert. Vi. Unadvised, Un-cunning.

13999 Un-Expiable. Vi. Inexpiable.

14000 Un-Expugnable, or Impregnable. Vi. Unpregnable.

14001 Un-faigned. B. On-ghe-beynst. T. Ungefälcht. G. Entier. I. Reale, intero. H. Entero. L. Syncerus.

14002 Un-faithfull. G. Infidèle, desloyal. I. Infedele, infido, sleale. H. Infidel, disleal. L. Infidus. Gr. ἀπίστος. B. Ontrow, meyn wædig. T. Crewlos, glaub-bronchig. Vi. Dissuall.

14003 Un-faillible. Vi. Infallible.

14004 Un-fashioned. B. On-ghe-stelt. L. Ineffigatus, informis. Gr. ἀμορφος. Vi. Uncomely.

14005 Un-fastened. L. Diffixus. Vi. Lose, Lewse.

14006 to Un-feather. T. Unbederen. G. Displumer. I. Spiumare, dipiumare. B. Ont-pluymen. L. Displumare. Gr. ἀπτερο.

14007 Un-fed. G. Qui n'est point repu ne paist. I. Non ancora pasciuto. H. Cosa no apacentada, o no cevada. L. Impastus. Gr. ἀστρω.

Vi. fasting.

14008 Un-fained. Vi. Un-faigned.

14009 Un-fensed. G. Qui n'est pas muni ne fortifié. I. Che non è fortificato. H. Que no es fortalecido. L. Immunus. Gr. ἀσπίς. T. Unbewart.

14010 to Un-fetter. Vi. to Take away fetters.

14011 Un-finished. Vi. Not finished, or Ended.

14012 Un-fitt. G. Impropre, Mal propre, Inept. I. Inhabile. H. Inabil, No habil. B. On-bequaem, Ungheschickt. T. Unge-schickt.

schickt. L. Impropius, inhábilis, inéptus, inconcinuus. Vi. Im-
 proper.
 14013 to Un-fold. B. Onbouden. T. Entfalden. G. Desplier,
 desployer, desenrouler, desveloper. H. Desplegar. I. Spiegare. L. Ex-
 plicare, displicare, evolvere. Vi. to Un-Wazpe.
 14014 Un-Fortunate. Vi. Infortunate, Unhappie.
 14015 Un-Found. Vi. Not-found.
 14016 Un-Friendlie. B. On-vriendelick. L. Inimicus, parum ami-
 cus, inhumanus. Gr. ἐχθρῶν. Vi. Discourteous.
 14017 Un-Fruitfull. T. Unfrucht-bar. I. Sterile. H. Sin fruto.
 B. On-vruchtbaer. L. Infecundus, sterilis, infructuosus. Gr. ἀρ-
 πῆς. Vi. Warren.
 14018 Un-Furnished. Vi. Un-Provided.
 14019 Un-Gainfull. Vi. Incommodious, & Damageable.
 14020 Un-Garded. B. On-beraerdt. Vi. Not & Garded.
 14021 Un-Garnished. T. Angeziert. L. Inornatus, Acosmus. Gr.
 ἀκοσμητός. Vi. Unpolished.
 14022 Un-Gathered. Vi. Not & Gathered.
 14023 Un-Gentle. Vi. Uncourteous, Discourteous.
 14024 Un-Gentle of blood. Vi. Unnoble, Ignoble, Base, Ob-
 scure.
 14025 to Un-Gird. B. Ontgorden. T. Aufgürteln. G. des Cein-
 dre. I. Scingere. H. Disceñir. L. Discingere, Refcingere. Gr. ἀνα-
 δύνδου.
 14026 to Un-Glue. G. Desgluér, Descollér. I. Discollare. H. Defen-
 gradár. L. Deglutinäre, Reglutinäre. Gr. ἀνακολλῆν. B. Ontlijmen.
 T. Aufheimen.
 14027 Un-Godly. B. On-god-saeligh, ongodlijck. T. Ungotlich,
 gottlos. G. Impie. I. Impio, empio. H. Impio. L. Impius, Sceleratus.
 Gr. ἀσεβής, ab a priuat. ἀθεός. Vi. Wicked, & Lewd.
 14028 Un-Gratefull. Vi. Ingratefull.
 b Un-Gratefullnes. Vi. Ingratefulness.
 c Un-Gracious. Vi. Cruil, Wicked, Haughty.
 14029 Un-Guelled. B. On-ghe-inbr. Angl. Un-lit. L. Non Ca-
 stratus. Vi. Not, & Guelled.
 14030 Un-Habitable. not to be dwelt in. Vi. Inhabitable.
 14031 to Un-Hallow. Vi. to Profane.
 14032 to Un-Halter. G. Deschevestér. H. Defencabestrár. I. Sca-
 pebráre, discavezzáre. L. Decapistrare.
 14033 Un-Handsome. B. Ongheschickt. T. Ungeschickt. I. Mal
 composto. H. Desaruiádo. G. Malfaçoné. L. Inconcinuus, inorna-
 tus. Gr. ἀνομοίος. Vi. Uncomely.
 14034 Un-Happy. B. Onghelackigh. T. Unglückhaftig. G. In-
 fortuné, malheuréux. H. Desdichádo, infortunádo. I. Infelice, sciagu-
 ráto. L. Infelix, Infaustus, infortunátus. Gr. ἀτυχεύς. Vi. Unlac-
 kic, Unfortunate.
 b Un-Happines. Vi. Misfortune, Aduersité.
 14035 Un-Harmfull. Vi. Innocent.
 14036 Un-Healed. Vi. Uncured.
 14037 Un-Healthfull. Vi. Crasse, Sicke.
 14038 Un-Heard. B. Onghewoerd. Vi. Not & Heard.
 14039 Un-Heedfull. Vi. Unwary, Improuident.
 14040 Un-Holy. B. Onheilig. Vi. Profane, Ungodly.
 14041 Un-Holesome. T. Unheilsam. B. Onheylsaem, Onghes-
 font. G. Infalubre. I. H. Infalubre. L. Infalubris. Gr. ἀνυγιος.
 14042 Un-Honest. G. Deshonest. H. Dishonesto. I. Dishonesto, in-
 honesto. L. Inhonestus. Gr. ἀνορθός. Vi. Dishonest.
 14043 to Un-Hooke. G. Desacroché. B. Onthaecken.
 14044 to Un-horse. G. Descheualér, desarçonér. H. Descualgár.
 L. Discualcáre. L. Equo aliquem deicere.
 14045 to Un-hose. B. Dehosen. G. Deschauffér.
 14047 Un-hospitable. G. Inhospitable. Vi. Inhospitable.
 14048 Un-humane. Vi. Inhumane.
 14049 Un-hurt. G. Qui n'est pas blessé. I. Que non è ferito. H.
 Que no es lisiádo. L. Mæsus. Gr. ἀλάχης.
 14050 Un-Husbanded. Vi. Untilled.
 14051 to Un-huske. Vi. to Unhale.
 14052 an Unicorn. H. Vnicornio. I. Vnicorno, Licorno. G. Licórne,
 Vnicorne. L. Vnicornis, ceruino capite, pedibus Elephanti, cauda
 apri, reliquo corpore, equo non absimili. L. Monoceros. Gr. Μονο-
 κέρας, à μόνος, i. vnicus, solus, & κέρα, i. cornu. B. Centhoer, T.
 Einhorn. Vi. Rhinoceros.
 14053 Uniforme. G. H. I. Vniforme. L. Vniformis. Gr. ὁμοειδής.
 T. Einförmig. B. Ghelijckförmig.
 14054 Unimitable, à Lat. Inimitabilis G. Qui n'est point facile à
 contrafaire. I. Che non è facile da contrasfare, & imitare. H. Que no se
 puede remedar.
 14055 to Un-Joyne. Vi. to Disjoyne.
 b Un-Joynd. G. Disioinct. I. Disiuncto. H. Disñido. L. Disiun-
 ctus, sejunctus, separatus. Gr. Διαζευδής. T. Abgefundert. Vi.
 Separate.
 14056 an Union. H. G. Vnión. I. Vnióne. L. Vnio, ónis. Gr. ἑνωσις.
 Vi. Vnitie.
 14057 Un-ion, Vnio, is a combining of two Churches in one,
 which is done by the consent of the Bishop, the Patrone, and the Incum-
 bent, and this is properly called an Vnio: Howbeit there be two other
 sorts, as when one Church is made subiect to another, and when one
 man is made Prelate of both, and when a conuentuall is made a Ca-
 thedrall, as you may reade in the Glosse of the Chapter, Licet de locato
 & conducto, in Lynwoods Prouincials § Et quia versu Approbati-
 onis. Touching the vnion in the first signification, there was a Statute
 Anno 37. Hen. 8. cap. 21. That it should be lawfull in two Churches,
 whereof the value of the one is not aboue six pound in the Kings bookes of
 the first fruits, and not aboue one mile distant from the other. Vnio in
 this signification is personall, that is, for the life of the Incumbent, or
 Reall, that is, perpetuall, whofoeuer be Incumbent.
 14058 to Vnitte. G. Vnir. H. Vñir. I. L. Vñite. Gr. ἑνωθῶ. B. T. We-
 reinigen.
 14059 Vnitte. G. Vnitic. I. Vñitá. H. Vñidád. L. Vñitas. B. Einig-
 heyt. T. Enigkett. Gr. ἑνωσις. Vi. Union,

14060 Un-ite of possession, is called Consolidatio vsu fru-
 ctus & proprietatis in the Ciuill law, signifying a ioynt possession of
 two rights by seuerall titles. For example, I take a lease of land from
 one, upon a certaine Rent: Afterward I buy the Fee simple. This is an
 vnite of possession, whereby the Lease is extinguished, by reason that I,
 which had the occupation only for my rent, am become Lord of the same, and
 am to pay my rent to none but to my selfe. Also an Abbot being seated with-
 in a certaine parish, afterward obtaineth an Appropriation of the Tithes
 belonging to that Church, for the use of his house. Hence is an vnite
 of possession, by reason that the Tithes which before were to be paid to the
 Incumbent, are now to be paid to none but himselfe, by vertue of the Ap-
 propriation.
 14061 Vniuersall. H. Vniuerso, vniuersál. G. Vniuersél. I. Vniuers-
 so, vniuersále. L. Vniuersalis, Cathólicus. Gr. Καθολικός. B. Alghes-
 meyn. T. Allgemein. Vi. General.
 14062 * an Vniuersité. G. Vniuersité. B. Vniuersitéyt. T. Vni-
 uersité. H. Vniuersidád. I. Vniuersitá. L. Vniuersitas. * Vniuers-
 itie, is by the Ciuill Law, any body politické or Corporation, but in common
 speech it is taken for an Academic. Vi. Academic.
 14064 Un-Just. G. Iniuste. I. Injusto. H. Injusto. L. Injustus,
 iniquus. Gr. ἀδίκος. B. Durechtberdigh. T. Ungerecht.
 b Un-Justice. Vi. Injustice.
 14065 Un-Kemmed, or vnkemmed. B. On-ghekenipt. L. Impex-
 us, incomptus. Vi. Not, & to Kemte, & Comix.
 14066 Un-Kept. Vi. Not & Kept.
 14067 Un-Kinde. Vi. Discourteous.
 b an Unkle. Vi. Unckle.
 14068 to Un-Knit. B. Ontknopen. T. Aufknuffen. G. Desno-
 vér. I. Snodáre. H. Desanudár. L. Enodáre, denodáre. Gr. ἐξαμαρ-
 τῶν. Vi. Vntie.
 14069 Un-Knowne. B. Ontkendt. T. Untekandt. H. I.
 Incógnito. G. Incógnéu, descógnéu. L. Incógnitus, ignótus. Gr.
 ἀγνωστος.
 14070 Un-Kommed. Vi. Unkemmed.
 14071 Un-Laboured. Vi. Not, & Laboured.
 14072 to Un-Lace. Vi. to Unbuckle.
 14073 Un-Lamented. B. On-ly went. T. Un-ly went. G.
 Qui n'est point ploré. I. Non pláto. H. No llorádo. L. Indeplora-
 tus, indefletus. Gr. ἀκλαυστος.
 14074 Un-Lawfull. T. Unerlaubet. B. Onghewoerd. G. Illi-
 cité, illegitimé. H. I. Illicito. L. Illicitus, impermissus, illegitimus.
 Gr. ἀνόμιμος.
 14075 to Un-Learne. T. Ent-lernen, hinder sich lernen. B. Ontler-
 ren. G. Disaprendre. I. Domenticáre, disimparáre quello che si ha impa-
 ráto. H. Disaprendér, oliuidár lo deprendido. L. Deducere, i. secus
 atque quis doctus est discere. Gr. Μεταμενηδένω, i. quasi doctrinam
 relinquere.
 b Un-Learned. B. Onghelert. T. Ungelahrt. G. Indócte, illite-
 ré, ignoránt. I. Indócto, illiteráto. H. Indócto. L. Indóctus, inerudi-
 tus, illiterátus, imperitus. Gr. ἀμαθής. Vi. Ignorant, Kude.
 14075-2 Un-leauened. B. Onghedeckent, Ongheluert. T. Un-
 gesäubert. G. Azíme, sans levaine. L. Infermentátus, ázymus. Gr.
 ἀζυμος, ex a priuat. & ζύμη, i. fermentum, quod à ζέω, i. ferueo,
 bullio. I. Senza leuato d'acqua. H. Qui es in leuadúra.
 14076 Unlesse. T. Onh, i. sine, & lassen. B. Ten ware. G. I.
 Si nóh. H. Sino. L. Nisi. Gr. ἢ μὴ, ἢ μὴ, i. finon. Vi. Except.
 14077 Un-like. T. Ungleich. B. Onghelijck. G. Dissemblable. H.
 Dissiméiánte. I. Dissimile, dissimigliánte. L. Dissimilis. Gr. ἀνόμοιος.
 Vi. Un-equal.
 14078 Un-Limited. G. Sans limites, sans bornes. I. Senza término.
 H. Sin término y fin. L. Interminátus, interminus. Gr. ἀπέριτος.
 T. Unendelich, B. Ohnendelich.
 14079 to Un-Loade. B. Ontlasten. T. Aufschließen. H. Decer-
 rajár. G. Ouvrir avec la clef. I. Aprire con la chiáue. L. Referáre.
 Gr. ἀνοίγω.
 14081 to Un-Lode. B. Ontladen, ontlasten. T. Abladen. G. Dis-
 chargér. H. Discargár. I. Scarcáre. L. Desarcináre, deoneráre, exo-
 nerare. Gr. ἀπορροήματα.
 14082 Un-Loked for. Vi. Unawares.
 14083 to Un-Lose. Vi. Unbuckle, Unbinde.
 14084 Un-Louing. Vi. Unkinde.
 14085 Un-Luckie. B. On-ghe-luckigh. T. Unglückhaftig. G.
 Malheuréux. I. Sfortunáto. H. Malaenturádo. L. Inauspicatus, in-
 faustus, infortunatus. Gr. δυστυχής. Vi. Unhappie.
 14086 Un-Lustie. T. Unlustig. B. On-lustigh. G. Paresseux,
 lasche. I. Pigro, lénto, tárdó. H. Perezoso, tardio. L. Piger, remis-
 sus. Vi. Weake, faint.
 14087 Un-Made. B. On-ghe maectt. L. Infectus. Vi. Not, &
 Made, or Done.
 14088 Un-Mannerly. Vi. Uncomely, & Unciuill, Rude.
 14089 Un-manured. Vi. Untilled.
 14090 Un-Maried. G. Qui n'est point marié. I. Chion è maritáto.
 H. Que no es casádo, Sottero. L. Cælebs, q. Cælestem vitam agens,
 à Gr. κολάβη, à κολῆ, i. lectus, & λείπω, i. linquo. L. 2. Innuptus, A-
 gamus. Gr. ἀγάμος, ab a priuat, & γαμή, nuptia. Vid. Baz-
 chelour.
 14091 to Un-Maske, or discover. G. Desmasqué, demasqué. L. Ex-
 uere personam. Vi. Maske.
 14092 Un-Measuráble. G. Desmesuré, outre mesure. I. Smisuráto,
 fuori di misura. H. Desmesurádo, sin medida. L. Immensus. Gr. ἀμέ-
 τρητος. B. Onmaetigh. T. Unmähig.
 14093 Un-Meet. Vi. Unfit, Inconuenient.
 14094 Un-Mercifull. G. Immisericordíeux, impitoyáble. I. Immiseri-
 cordioso. H. No misericordioso. L. Immisericors, immitis. B. On-
 barmhertigh. T. Unbarmhertzig. Gr. ἀνελέημων. Vi. Cruell,
 Hard hearted.
 14095 Un-Mindfull. B. On-dachtigh, on-ghe-dachtigh. G.
 Qui n'a point de souuenance. I. Inmemore. L. Immemor, is. Gr. ἀμ-
 νέμων. H. Oluidadizo. Vi. forgetfull.

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 itie by the Ci-
 uill Law.

14197 **Un-Sufficient**. Vi. Insufficient, & Unable.
 14198 **Un-Sundred**. Vi. Spot & Sundred.
 14199 **Un-Superable**. Vi. Insubicible.
 14201 **Un-Tainted**. Vi. Un-Defiled.
 14202 **Un-Taken**. B. On-ghenomen, on-ghesvanghen. T. Un-gefangen. L. Incaptus. I. Non preso. G. Non pas prins. H. No preso. L. Indeprehensus.
 14203 **Un-Tamed**. B. Onghetemt. T. Ungezämet. G. Indompté. I. Che non e domato. H. No es damado. L. Indomitus. Gr. ἀδάμαστος.
 (†) 14204 **Un-Tangled**. Vi. to Districate.
 14204-2 **Un-Tasted**. B. Onghesmack. T. Ungeschmáket. G. Qui n'est point goûté. I. Che non é gustato. H. Que no es gustado. L. In-gustatus, indelibatus. Gr. ἀγευστος.
 14205 **Un-Taught**. L. Indoctus. Vi. Unlearned.
 14206 **Un-Temperate**. B. On-ghetempert. T. Un-gemäßiget. G. Qui n'est point atrempé, Immodere. I. Non temperato, Immoderato. H. Destemplado. Gr. ἀντὴν τῆς. Vi. Intemperate.
 14207 **Un-Testate**. Vi. Intestate.
 14208 **Un-Thankfull**. B. On-danckbaer. T. Undanckbar. H. Des-agradecido. L. Ingratus, immemor beneficij accepti. Gr. ἀχαριστος. Vi. Ingratefull.
 b **Un-Thankfulness**. Vi. cetera in Ingratitude.
 c **Un-Thought**. B. On-bedacht. Vi. Spot & Thought.
 14209 **Un-Christie**. B. On-huylijck. I. Verhuyt. G. Prodigae. I. Prodigio. H. Gastador. Gr. ἀστυχία. L. Prodigus. Vi. Prodigall.
 b **Un-Christinelle**. Vi. Prodigallitie.
 14210 **Un-Tie**. Vi. to Un-Binde, Un-Knitte.
 14211 **Un-Till**, unto, ex T. Binza. G. Iniques. I. Fmo H. Hasta. T. Bisz. B. Tot. L. Vique. Gr. ἀχρηστία.
 14212 **Un-Tilled**. B. On-ghesackert, onghesbouwt. T. Un-erbawet. G. Larris qui n'est point cultiue ne labouré. I. Che non é cultivado. H. Que no es labrado. L. Incultus, Inaratus. Gr. ἀκαλλιέργητος.
 14213 **Un-Timely**. B. Ontijdigh. T. Un-Zeitig.
 b **Un-Timely birth**. Vi. Abortiue.
 14214 **Un-tireable**. Vi. Indefatigable.
 14215 **Unto**. Vi. To.
 14216 **Un-Tolde**. Vi. Spot & Told, not Counted.
 14217 **Un-Tollerable**. Vi. Unsufferable, & Intollerable.
 14218 **Un-Touched**. B. On-ghes raecht. T. Unberleumbdet. G. A qui on n'a point touché. I. Non toccato. H. No toccado. L. Intactus. Gr. ἀσυντῆτος, ab a priu. & ἴσως, i. tango.
 14219 **Un-Toward**. Vi. Peruerse & Froward.
 b **Un-Towardnes**. Vi. Frowardnes.
 14220 **Un-Tractable**. B. On-hand-saem, Onhandelick. T. Das man nit handeln kan. G. Rebours, intractable. I. Intractabile. H. Intractable. L. Intractabilis. Gr. ἀνάλκτουτος. Vi. Intractable, Witte.
 14221 **Un-Trimmed**. B. Onberciert. T. Ungezieret. G. Qui n'est point orné. I. Che non e ornato. H. No ornado. L. Inornatus, in-cultus. Gr. ἀκοσμητος.
 14222 **Un-True**. B. On-trove. T. Untrew. Gr. ἀπίστος. Vid. false.
 14223 **Un-Trulle**. B. Ont-nestelen. L. Ligulas soluere, dissoluc-re. I. Sligare le stringhe. G. Destacher. H. Desatar las agujetas.
 14225 **Un-Twine**. Vi. to Un-Twist.
 14226 **Un-Twist**, or untwine. B. Ontwisten, Ontwinnen. T. Un-draen. G. Distordre, defiler. H. Destorcer. I. Distorcere. L. Distor-quere. Gr. διαστρέφω, distorqueo.
 14227 **Un-Vanquished**. B. Onwinuelick. T. Unberwunden. G. Qui n'est pas vancu. I. Inuito. H. Inuicto. L. Inuictus. Gr. ἀνίκητος.
 14228 **Un-Vincible**. Vi. Inuincible.
 14229 **Un-Violable**. Vi. Inviolable.
 14230 **Un-Voluntarie**. Vi. Involuntarie.
 14231 **Un-Vsed**. G. Inusité, insolite. I. Inusitato, disusuale. H. Disu-sado. L. Inusitatus. Gr. ἀσυνήτης. B. Onghewonelicck. T. Unge-wöhnlich, Ungebräuchlich. Vi. Unacustomed.
 14232 **Un-Vailed**. Vi. Without, & Vailed.
 14233 **Un-Varie**. B. Onghewoer. Vi. Uncircumspect, Impre-sudent.
 14234 **Un-Washed**. B. T. Ungewaschen. G. Qui n'est point lavé. I. Che non é lavato. H. Que no es lavado. L. Illucus. Gr. ἀλάστος.
 14235 **Un-Walked**. Vi. Spot, & Walked.
 14236 **Un-Watched**. Vi. Spot, & Watched.
 14237 **Un-Watred**. Vi. Spot, & Watred.
 14238 **Un-Wearable**. Vi. Indefatigable.
 14239 **Un-Weaue**. B. Ont-wevenen, Ont-twisten. T. Auf-wür-ken. G. Detestre. I. Distessere. H. Destexer. L. Retexere. Gr. ἀπυ-φρανω.
 14240 **Un-Wedded**. Vi. Un-Maried.
 14241 **Un-Weidiness of the body**. L. Inhabilitas.
 14242 **Un-Wholesome**. Vi. Unwholesome.
 14243 **Un-Willig**. T. Unwillig, ungerne. B. On-willich, On-gerne. G. Qui fait à regret. I. Suo malgrado. H. Cosa contra su volundad. L. Inuitus, q. contra vitam & voluntatem. Gr. ἀκων.
 b **to be Un-willing**. B. Niet willen. T. Nicht-wöllen. G. Ne vouloir point. I. Non volere. H. No querer. L. Nolle.
 14244 **Un-Winde**. Vi. to Un-weaue, & to Untwist.
 1425 **Un-Wisse**. B. On-wijs, On-wjoed. T. Unweis. G. Impru-dent. I. H. Imprudente. L. Imprudens, insipiens. Vi. Foolish.
 14246 **Un-Witshed for**. Vi. Spot, & Witshed for.
 14247 **Un-Witling**. B. On-wetend. L. Insciens. Vi. Ignorant.
 14248 **Un-Wonted**. B. Onghewont. T. Un-gewohnt, & wohnen, i. solere. Vi. Un-Accustomed.
 14249 **Un-Worze**. B. Niet verlostet. T. Unuerzehret. G. Qui n'est point vsé. I. Non vsato. H. No vlado. L. Inuitus. Gr. ἀρεσέτης, & ῥελέω, i. tero.
 14250 **Un-Worthie**. B. On-werdich, T. Unwürdig. G. Indigne.

I. Indegno. H. Indigno. L. Indignus. Gr. ἀνίδεος.
 14251 **Un-Woundable**. G. Invulnerable. L. Invulnerabilis. Gr. ἀσπαστος.
 14252 **Un-Wrappe**. Vi. to Unfold.
 14253 **Un-Written**. B. Ongheschreuen. T. Ungheschrieben. G. Qui n'est point escrit. I. Non scritto. H. No escriptido. L. Inscriptus. Gr. ἀγραπτος.
 14254 **Un-Yoke**, or uncouple. B. Aufspannen. T. Aufspannen. G. Descouplér. I. Discoppiare. H. Desynzir. L. Dejugare, abjugare, Di-jugare. Gr. ἀποδύωμι. Vi. Un-Couple.
 14255 **Vocall**, belonging to, or consisting in the voice. H. G. Vocál. I. Vo-cále. L. Vocalis, & voce, the Voice.
 14256 **Vocation**. G. T. Vocación. H. Vocación. I. Vocatióne. B. Vocatie. L. Vocatio. Gr. κλήσις.
 14257 **Vocative case**. G. Le cas Vocatif. I. H. O Caso Vocativo. L. Casus Vocatiuus, & vocando, as O Magister, O Master.
 (†) 14258 **Vociferate**, bray, or cry out. G. Vociferer. I. L. Vociferare. Gr. κηρύσσω. Vi. to bray.
 14259 **Voiage**. Vi. Viage.
 14260 **Voice**. Vi. Voyce.
 14261 **Voidance**, Vacatio, is a want of Incumbent vpon a Bene-fice: and this voidance is double: either in Law, or in fait or Deed; in Law, as when a man hath more Benefices incompetible; in fait, or in Deed, as when the Incumbent is dead, or actually deprived, & Brooke titulo Quare impedit 51.
 14262 **Voide**. Vi. Voyde, Emptie.
 14263 **Volatile**. G. H. Voluble. I. Volubile. L. Volubilis, & voluendo.
 14264 **VOLUME**. G. I. Volume, m. H. L. Volumen. Vi. Tome.
 b **a portable or manuell Volume**. Vi. Manuall.
 c **a Volume of five Bookes**. Vi. L. Pentateuchus.
 14265 **Volunt**, is, when the tenant holdeth at the will of the Lessour or Lord, which is either by Lease, or Copie of Court Rolle, according to the custome of the Manour, whereof you may see by looking Law Bookes.
 14266 **Voluntarie**. G. Voluntaire. I. H. Voluntario. L. Voluntarius. Gr. ἀνθρώπιος. B. Gewillit. T. Williglich.
 14267 **Voluptuous**. G. Voluptueux. I. Voluttuoso. H. Voluptuoso. L. Voluptuarius, Voluptuosus. T. Wohlustig. B. Wohlustlich. Gr. φιλονεικία.
 14268 **Vomite**. G. Vomir. I. Vomitare. H. Gomitár. L. Vomere. Vi. to Spew.
 14269 **Vouch**, or avow, boldly to affirme. Vi. to Avouch.
 14270 **Voucher**, and so a single and double Voucher: A terme used in the Common Law, brought in first by the Normans after the Con-quest; a corrupt word drawne from the Latine Vocare, to call, because it is a Writ to call one into the Court to warrant, or make good lands or tenements bought with warrantie, for the secure enioying thereof against all men, named in Latine Summoneas ad warrantizandum: so that Voucher is aduocatio ad warrantizandum. Vi. Termes of Law, and New Booke of Entries in Voucher, and ¶ Brit. ca. 75. ¶ Bract. lib. 5. tra. 4.
 14271 **Voucher**, Aduocatio, is a calling in of one into the Court at the petition of a partie, that hopeth to be helped thereby, ¶ New Booke of Entries, verbo Voucher, Voucher de Garrantie. ¶ Brit. cap. 75. in Latine Aduocatio ad warrantizandum. Vi. War-rantie.
 14272 **Vouchsafe**, or thinke worthie. T. Verwürdigen. B. Ver-wærdighen. H. Por digno hazer. G. Daigner. I. Degradr. L. Dig-nari, & dignare.
 14273 **Vow**. G. Vouér. I. Votare. H. Votar. L. Vouere, ¶ Scal. à Boetio deducit, i. clamo, Deuquere, Dicare. Gr. ἐπιθυμῶμαι, ab ἐπι, i. super, & ἐθύωμαι, i. precor. T. Geloben, q. Geloben, i. fides.
 b **a Vow**, or promise made to God. G. Vocu. I. H. Voto. L. Votum. Gr. ἑσπέρη. T. Gelubd. B. Belofte.
 14274 **Vowell**. G. Voyelle. I. Vocale. H. Vocál. T. Ein vocalis. B. Een vocal. L. Vocalis, & sine ea vox profertur nequit. Gr. φωνήεν.
 14275 **Voyage**. Vi. Viage, Journey, Expedition.
 14276 **Voyce**. G. Voyx. I. Voce. H. Boz. L. Vox, & voco, & φωνή. T. Ein stimme. B. Stemme. Gr. φωνή.
 14277 **Voyce**, or Suffrage. Vi. Suffrage.
 14278 **Voydance**. Vi. ¶ Voidance.
 14279 **Voyde**. Vi. Emptie.
 14280 **Voyde**, or of no effect. Vi. Vaine.
 14281 **Up**. T. Auf. Vi. Aboue.
 14282 **a going Up**. B. Opclimunghe. T. Aufsteigung. G. Le mon-tér. I. Effo montare. H. La subida. L. Ascensus. Gr. ἀνάβασις, ab ἀνά, sursum, & βάσις, incedo. Vi. to Ascend.
 14283 **Upbraid**. L. Exprobare, i. exprómere probrum. Vi. to Re-proach.
 14284 **Uphold**. T. Aufhalten. Vi. to Proppe, Sustaine.
 b **an Upholster**. T. Ein polster macher. L. Culcitarius, Tápacia-rius, plumarius. Gr. σπασποπίδος. B. Een matteras macher. G. Qui fait des lits & les remplit de plumes. I. Materozzaro, à materazza, i. culcitra. H. Colchonéro.
 14285 **Uplands**, or hilly Countries. G. Montagnéux. I. Montuoso. H. Llano de montes. T. Bergicht. B. Berghachtich. L. Montosa regiones. Gr. ὄρη, & ἀπό, i. mons.
 b **Uplandish**. Vi. Rusticke, or Clowne.
 14286 **Upon**. B. Op. T. Uber, Auf. G. Sur. I. Sopra. H. Sobre. L. Super, & Gr. ἐπί.
 14287 **Upper**. T. Oberer. B. Hogher. G. Plus haut. I. Piu alto. H. Mas alto. L. Superior. Gr. ὑπερῶς, ab ἐπί.
 b **Upper**. B. Opperst. Vi. Highest.
 14288 **Upright**, or on the backe, with the face upward. B. Ouerrughe. T. Aufin rücken. G. Renversé. H. Transformado, Papo ariba. I. Supino. L. Supinus, resupinus. Gr. ὄρθιος.
 14289 **Upright**, or iust. T. Aufrechtich. Vi. Just, Straight.
 b **Uprightnesse**. Vi. Righteousnesse, Sinceritie.
 14290 **Uproze**. B. Oproer. T. Aufstuh. Vi. Tumult.
 14291 **Up**

14291 **Upwards**. B. Opwaerts. T. Aufwärts. G. Emmont, a-mont. I. Disopra. H. Arriba, J. Cou. L. Sursum, q. super versus, q. Bec. Gr. άνω.

(i) 14292 **Ur**, of the Chaldes, a Citie, q. Gen. 11. 28. so called of the Heb. **Ur**, i. the hearth where the fire is kept, because the Chaldeans did hold fire a sacred thing. Vi. **Urims**.

14293 **Uranta**, sub voce a **Muse**.

14293-2 **Urbanitie**, or civill behaviour. I. Vrbanità, ciuilità. H. Ciudad. G. Ciuilité. L. Vrbanitas, Ciuilitas. Gr. εὐεργασία. Vid. **Courtede**.

14294 an **Archin**, à Lat. Erius, idem. Vi. **Hedgehog**.

b a **Sea-Archin**. Vi. **Sea-Hedgehog**.

14295 **Ure**. Vi. **Use**, **Custom**.

b brought in **Ure**. Vi. **Accustomed**.

14296 to **Urge**, prouoke, à L. Urgere. B. **Spodighen**. T. **Spötigen**, à noth. G. Impuller, presser, constraindre. I. Spingere. L. * **Angiare**, à Gr. ἀγγαζω, i. constringere. Vi. **Constraine**, & **Prouoke**.

b **Argent**. Vi. **Tehement**.

(t) 14297 **Urim**, i. light, beate. Heb. **ורמ** Urim, the plurall number of **Ur**, i. the hearth where fire is kept in, q. Exod. 28. 30. it is said, thou shalt put in the Breast-plate of Iudgement, the Urim, and the Thummim, i. lights and perfections, the Urim were twelve precious stones in the Breast-plate of the High Priest, shining like the flame of fire, with the name Tetragrammaton, of the most high God, which were called Urim, and Thummim, i. integrities, perfections, the plurall number of **Urim**, i. integritie, perfection. Vi. Exod. 28. 30. Deut. 33. 8. Ezra 2. 63.

14298 **Urine**. G. Vrinc. I. **Orina**, **Vrina**. B. **Orine**. H. L. **Vrina**, ab vro. T. **Der Harn**, die **Buntz**, à **Bzunt**, i. vñio, ab **brennen**, i. vri. Vi. in **Uille**.

b an **Urinal**. G. **Vrinal**. I. **Orinale**. B. **Urinael**. H. **Vrinal**. L. **Vrinal**, ab vrina, matula, Vrinarium, matella vitrea. Gr. εὐεργασία. T. **Bzuntzkachell**, q. cacabus vrinatorius.

14299 an **Urus**, or **Vre ox**. G. **Vre**, m. **Vran**. B. **Urochs**. T. **Uroz ochs**. I. **Vro**. L. **Vrus**. Gr. ὄνος, ab ὄνος, i. mons, quia hec animalia in montibus esse consueverunt, q. Isid. H. **Buey brauo**, i. **Bos ferus**.

14300 **Use**, the Oblique case of **Use**. G. **Nous**. I. **Noi**. H. **Nos**, **Nosferros**. L. **Nos**.

14301 **Usage**. Vi. **Use**.

14302 **Use**, or **Usage**. Vi. **Custom**.

14303 to **Use**. G. **Vser**. I. **Vsare**. H. **Vsar**. L. **Vti**, ab **edo**, q. Scal. B. **Ghebruycken**. T. **Bzuchen**. Gr. χρῆσις. Vi. to **Accustom**.

14304 **Use**, or **vlage**. G. **Vlage**. H. **Vso**. L. **Vsus**. Vi. to **Use**.

14305 **Use** in the Common Law is the profit and benefit of lands and tenements, therefore in every Deed in writing, in the Habendum, is set downe the estate and propertie that the partie shall receive by the Deed, and to and for what use and benefit he shall haue the same estate. And for the limitation of these Uses, you may reade many Presidents in q. Wests Symbol. lib. 2. sect. 308. and for to 327. Oth. wise one may set the Possession in one, and the Use in another: There was a Statute made An. 27. H. 8. cap. 1. whereby it was enacted, that the use and possession of lands and Possessions should alwaies stand vnited.

14306 to be out of **Use**. G. **Desaccustomer**. I. **Disaccustumar**. H. **Desaccustumbrarse**. L. **Desuescere**. Gr. ἀνεθε. B. **Dntwonen**. T. **Entwonen**, **Ueralten**.

14307 an **Usher**. G. **Soubmaistre**. I. **Sotto maestro**. H. **So maestro** escuela. L. **Sub-præceptor**, * **Hypodidascalus**, à Gr. ὑποδιδασκαλός. B. **Onder-ler-mæster**, **Onder-mæster**. T. **Under-meister**.

14308 **Usher**, in French **Huissier**, Italian **Vciéro**, Latine **Ostiarus**, **Accensus**, **Apparitor**, **lanitor**, is properly one that keepe or opens a doore for entrance, whereof they are also called in Latine **Admissionarij**, ab **admitendo**, of admitting or keeping out. They are also used for those that goe before the person of a Prince or great Personage, which wee call **Gentlemen Ushers**; the French **Esquires**, the Spanish **Escuderos**, of these kinds. In the Kings house there are **Gentlemen Ushers** of the Priuic Chamber and Presence Chamber, &c. Noble-men and Noble-women haue likewise their **Gentlemen Ushers** to goe before their Persons, to make may or open a doore for their passage. There be also foure ordinarie Officers in the Exchequer, called **Ushers**, that attend the chiefe Officers and Barons of the Court at Westminster, at the pleasure of the Court there.

14309 **Usurie**. G. **Vsüre**. I. H. L. **Vsura**, ab vsu aris, i. pecunie. **Fœneratio**, * **Fœnus**, à fœtu dicitur. Gr. * **Τόκος**, à **τίκος**, i. pario. H. 2. * **Logro**. T. **Uucher**, **Ubernutz**, **Ein gewinn**, à **geminen**, i. **incrarari**. B. **Uoecker**, à **uoeckeren**, i. **fœnerari**. Heb. **שכר** * **Nefchec**, à **שכר** **Nafchack**, i. **momordit**.

b a **Uurer**. G. **Vsuriér**. I. **Vsurió**. H. **Logrero**. L. **Fœnerator**. B. **Uoeckerer**. T. **Ein wucherer**, **ein gewinner**.

14310 to **Usurpe**, or haue against right. G. **Vsurpér**. H. **Usurpár**. I. L. **Vsurpare**, quasi vsum rapere. B. **Teghen recht houden**. T. **Uider recht halten**. Gr. ἀνίστημι, ab **ἀντι**, & **ἐξείν**.

14311 **Utas** Octaua, is the eighth day following any Terme or Feast, as the **Utas** of S. Michael, as you may reade q. An. 51. H. 3. Stat. concerning generall daies in the Bench. The use of this is in the Returne of Writs, as appeareth by the same Statute.

14312 **Utensels**, any implements, usefull tooles, or household necessaries. G. **Vtenfélles**. I. **Vtenfélle**. H. **Vtenfillas**. L. **Vtenfilia**, ab **utendo**, of vsing.

(t) 14313 **Uterini fratres**. Vi. in **German bocher**.

14314 **Urfangthef**. Vi. **Dntfangthef**.

14315 **Utilitie**. G. **Vtilité**. I. **Vtilidá**. H. **Vtilidad**. L. **Vtilitas**. Vi. **Dntfangthef**, **Commoditie**.

14316 **Utlaghe**, significat **Bannitum extra legem**, q. **Fleta lib. 1. cap. 47**. Vi. **Utlawie**.

14317 **Utlawie**, or **Utlawie**, **Utlawie**, **Utlawie**, **Utlawie**, is a punishment for such as being called into Law, and lawfully sought, doe contemptuously refuse to appeare. He that is sued, must be fought at five Counties, a month being betweene euery Countie, to answer to the Law. And if he come not within that time, pro exlege tenebitur, cum Principi non obediatur, nec Legi, & extunc utlagabitur, and shall lose all his goods and sbattels to the King: if upon Felonie, his lands and tenements. Vid.

Termes of Law, titulo **Utlawie**, and other Law bookes. Vid. **Utlawie**.

14318 **Utlepe**, quasi **Leaping out**, as q. **Fleta saith**, lib. 1. cap. 47. significat **elcapium latronum**.

14319 **Utrum**. Vi. **Mise**.

14320 to **Utter**, **speake**, or **disclose**. B. **Utsprechen**, **Uerclaren**. T. **Utsprechen**, **Offenbaren**. Vi. to **Declare**, **Manifest**, **Discover**.

14321 **Utter Barristers**, be such as for their long studie and great industrie bestowed vpon the knowledge of the Common Law, be called out of their contemplation to practise, and in the face of the world to take vpon them the protection and defence of Clients. These are in other Countreies called **Licenciati in iure**. Vid. **Barrister**, & **Uootemen**.

b **Utterly**. B. **Gheuelick**. T. **Gantzlich**, **Grundtlich**, quasi **fundamentaliter**. G. **Totalemént**. I. **Totalmément**. H. **De todo**. L. **Funditus**, **Radicitus**. Gr. **περὶ ἅλως**. Vi. **Altogether**.

c an **Utterance**, or **sale**. Vi. **Sale**.

d the **Uttermost**. B. **Utterste**. G. **Extrême**. I. **Esfrémo**. H. **Extrémo**. L. **Extremus**. Gr. **ἐξαρτή**.

14322 **Uulgar**. G. **Vulgairo**. I. **Volgare**. H. **Vulgár**. L. **Vulgáris**. Vi. **Common**.

b the **Uulgar**. G. **Langue vulgaire**. H. **Lengua vulgár**. L. **Lingua vulgáris**. Vi. **the Mother tongue**.

(t) 14323 to **Uulnerate**, or **wound**. G. **Blesér**. H. **Herír**. L. **Vulnerare**. Gr. **βλάω**.

14324 a **Uultour**. G. **Vaultour**, **Vautour**. I. **Auoltóio**. H. **Buytre**. L. * **Vultur**. Gr. **βύτης**, **ὄμις**, **ἀβός**, i. solas. B. **Geyz**, **Ghyer**. T. * **Vultur**, **vndé**.

14325 * the **Uvula**, or **Palate of the mouth**. G. **Vvúle**, f. I. H. L. **Vvula**, * **Vvula**, **vndé**. pellicula quædam in fine palati dependens circa fauces, vna dependet. Gr. **σαρκοὶ**, à **σάρξ**, i. **vua passa**. G. **Rasinière**. Vi. **the Gargill of the throat**.

14326 **Uy**, **quæcunq; inuenies in Uy**, **queras in Uy**.

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14327 **Wad**. Vi. **Utoade**.

14328 to **Wade** ouer. B. **Wadden**, & **Wæden**. T. **Waten**. H. **Vadeár**. L. **Vadare**, à Græ. **βαδίζω**, i. **vado**. G. **Guér**, **passer à gué**. I. **Guadare**, **Guaxare**. L. **Pertransire vadum**. Græ. **παραβαίνω**.

14329 a **Waffer**. B. **Wafel**. T. **Opffer kuchen**, **Oblat**. B. 2. **Oblat**, **oblige**. H. **Obléa**. G. **Oublie**, & **Gauffre**, à Lat. **Obelia**. Gr. **ὀβελία**, idem. H. 1. **Offerta**, **obléas**. L. **Libum**, à **λέγω**, i. **libo**, **offero**. I. **Focacia**. L. 2. **Cruftulum**. Vi. **Cake**.

14330 **Wage**, **Vadiare**, **commeth of the French Gager**, i. **dare pignus**, **pignore certare**, to put in a suertie, and so it significth in the Common Law for the performing of any thing, as to **wage Law**, and **wage deliuerance**; see before in **Gage**: None wazeth **Law** against the King, q. **Brooke lit. Chose in action**, num. 9. The substantiue of this verbe is **Wager**, i. Lat. **Vadium**, which some Feudists call **Vadium**, i. a putting in suerties, or bond of appearance before a Iudge, as q. **Hotom. testifieth**, verb. **Vadium**.

(t) 14331 **Wager of Law** is, and a man may wage his Law in these casus, if he be sued vpon a simple contract, vpon **Emisit**, vpon a **Mutuuait**, vpon a **Concessit soluere**, or **Assumpsit soluere**, vpon an **Infinitum** computauerunt, vpon a **Detinet**, vpon a **Trouuer**, vpon a **Debt**, being not vpon **Specialtie**, or **Bond**, or **Bill signed or sealed**, and the Defendant pleades **Nihil debet per legem**, and so he may get a day ouer vntill the next Terme, or doe his Law presently at his owne election, when the Defendant commeth in to doe his Law, he should bring in with him twelue of his neighbours or acquaintance **Compurgators**, who should all depose that they beleue that the oath that the Defendant hath taken is true. Vid. q. **Attur. Acad. pag. 130**.

14332 to **Wage**, or lay a **Wager**. Vi. to **Bette**.

14333 a **Wager**, à T. **Wagen**. B. **Waghen**. G. **Gagéure**, **gajure**. H. **Sorte**, **afors**. T. B. **Wett**. I. **Scommessa**. H. 2. **Apuesta**.

b to lay a **Wager**. T. B. **Wetten**. G. **Gaiurer**. L. **Fortunæ deponere**. I. **Fare scommessa**. H. **Apuestár**, **Apostár**. Vi. **Wager**.

14333-2 **Wages**. G. **Gáges**. I. **Gage**. B. **Gagie**, à T. **Wagen**. G. B. **Solde**. I. **Soldo**. H. **Sueldo**. T. **Wefoldung**, à Lat. **Solidus**, **numismatis genus**, **Lohn**. G. 2. **Salaire**. I. H. **Salário**. L. **Salarium**. I. 2. **Mercede**. L. 2. **Merces**. Gr. **μισθός**.

b **Souldiers Wages**. I. **Soldo**. H. **Sueldo**. B. G. **Sólde**. T. **Wefoldung**, à Lat. **Solidus numismatis genus**. L. **Stipéndium**, **ij**, à **stipes**, q. **Vl-pian**. quod per **stipes**, i. per **modica æra colligatur**.

14334 to **Wagge**. B. **Wagghelen**. T. **Waghelen**. Vi. to **Wone**, to **Stirre**.

b a **Wagge-balter**, a **Gallowes-clapper**. Vi. **Hope-ripe**.

14335 a **Wagon**. B. **Wagghen**. T. **Wágen**, **Wághen**. G. **Charoffe**, **char**, ou **chariôt**. B. 2. **Warré**. T. 2. **Warré**. I. **Caróssa**. I. 2. H. **Cáro**. L. * **Cárrus**, **sive currus**, à **curréndo**, vel à Gr. **κάρρος**, idem. * **Vehiculum**, à **vehéndo**, * **Rheda**, à, à Gr. **ῥήδος**, i. **carrúca**. * L. 2. **Plaustrum**, * **Carpentum**, * **Essedum**, ab **Essedonibus** **Scythico populo inuentoribus**. * **Hamáxa**. Gr. **ἡμάξα**. Vi. **Coche**.

b a **Wagoner**. B. **Waghenaer**. T. **Wagemman**. G. **Cochér**. I. **Coc-ciéro**. H. **Cochéro**. G. 2. **Chartiér**, **carrociér**. I. 2. **Carrociéro**, **carrociéro**. H. 2. **Carretéro**. L. **Rhedarius**, à **rheda**, à, **Carrucarius**. Gr. **ῥηδάριος**, **ἡμάξηνος**.

14335-2 a **Wagtail**, a **water-swallow**. G. **Laundiére**, * **Hochequetie**. I. **Ballarín**, * **Codatrémola**. L. **Codatrémula**. B. **Quicquel stercken**. T. * **Wagelertz**, **Wagelertz**. H. **Rabirúbio**, **Abadéjo**. L. 2. **Troglo-dytes**, q. **Nebr**. quod in foraminibus niduletur, à Gr. **τρογύλη**, & **δύω**, i. **subco**. Vi. **Troglo-dytes**. L. 3. * **Motacilla**, * **Sifura**, à Gr. **μοτακίλλα**.

Wage law.

Wagon.

* Carrus.
* Vehiculum.
* Rheda.
* Carpentum.
* Essedum, vndé.
* Hamaxa.
* Hochequetie.
* Codatrémula.
* Motacilla.
* Sifura.

14336 a **Waiie**,

* Angiare, vndé.

* Hypodidascalus, vndé.

Vsurie.
* **Fœnus**, vndé.
* **Danissima** & **Tón**, vndé.
* **Logro**.
* **שכר** **Nefchec**, vndé.
Vsurpe.

Vtas.

14336 a **Waite**, T. **Waegh**, B. **Waech**, G. Voye. I.H.L. Via, x. G. 2. Chemin. I.H. 2. Camino, a femita, idem, ¶ Bouil. Gr. **ὄδο**.

14337 a **Waite**, or **passage**. Vi. **Passage**.

14338 a **Waite**, or **entrie**. Vi. **Entrie**.

14339 a **Waite**, or **manner**. Vi. **Manner**.

b the **turnings** or **windings** of a **Waite**. T. **Krumme Strasz**, B. **Omwech**, G. **Destours de chemins**, I. **Rotura e giramento di strada**, H. **Rodeo di camino**, L. **Amfractus**, Viz **flexus**.

c a **By-Waite**, T. **Weyweg**, B. **Weywech**.

d places where many **Waite**s doe meet, a **cross**-**Waite**. T. **Krentz-weg**, B. **Cruys-wech**, I. **Cruciata di strade**, H. **Encruzijada**, G. **Quarrefour**, L. **Compita**, ubi **viae** competunt. I. 2. **Quadriuium**, Gr. **ἀμφοδ** ¶, ex ἀμφί, i. circum, & ὄδο, i. via. Vi. a **Carfofe**.

e the **Kings high Waite**, B. G. **Le grand chemin**, L. **Via publica**, **Via regia**.

f by the **Waite**, G. **En passant**, I. **Accidentalmente**, H. **De passada**, T. **Im wege**, B. **In wech**, L. * **Obiter**, Gr. **ἐν παρῳδῳ**.

g out of the **Waite**, G. **Desuoye**, I. **Disuiato**, **Suiato**, H. **Desuiado**, L. **Deuius**, a, um. B. **Abweghig**, T. **Abwegig**, Gr. **ἀποδ** ¶.

h the **milke Waite**, **Lacteus orbis**, Gr. **γαλαξίας**, a γάλα, i. lac. G. **Le chemin S. Jacques**, T. **Milch strasse**.

i **Waite-broad**, because it is a lease that grows broad on high waies. B. **Waegh-bladeren**, L. **Plantago Arnoglossa**, Vi. **Plantaine**.

k a **Waite-faring man**, B. **Waechuerdich man**, T. **Waegfartiger man**, **Reisender man**, G. **Voyageur**, I. **Viadante**, L. **Viator**, oris. H. **Caminate**, Gr. **ὁδῖτης**, ab ὄδο, i. via.

l of many **Waite**s, or **sorts**, L. **Multifarius**, Gr. **πολυτροπ** ¶. Vi. **Diuers**.

m of many **Waite**s, or **manners**, L. **Multifariam**, **Plurifariam**.

14340 **Waite-wardneffe**, G. **Morofité**, I. **Morofita**, H. **Morofidad**, L. * **Morofitas**, T. **Murrifch**, B. **Corseleyt**, Gr. **μορφίτης**, Vi. **Waite-sward**.

14341 ¶ **Waite**, Vi. ¶ **Waite**.

14342 a **Waite**, Vi. **Waite**.

14343 to **Waite**, H. **Guayar**, T. **Heulen**, B. **Huylen**, G. **Hurler**, H. **Aullar**, I. **Ἐπλάρο** o **Vlulare**, L. **Eulare**, vel **Vlulare**, Gr. **ὀλοῦσθαι**, Vi. to **Lament**, & to **Crie out**.

14344 ¶ **Waite**, **Wainagium**, **Peculium seruorum**, it cometh of the Saxon word **Wonen**, to **dwell**, & **Woeninghe**, i. **habitatio**, Vid. **Wainage**.

14345 a **Waite**, ab **Waigen**, L. **Plaustrum**, Vi. **Waigon**.

14346 the **Waite** of the **Moone**, L. **Declinatio Lunae**, G. **Decreist de la Lune**, I. **Discreuimento della Luna**, **Mancanza della Luna**, H. **Méngua**, & **menguante de la luna**, Gr. **ἠμίσση μῶν**, B. **Den af-ganck oft af-breckinghe ban de maene**, T. **Abnemen des monets**.

14347 the **Starres** called **Charles-Waite**, G. **Le Chariot ou l'ourse**, I. **Orso**, **carro**, H. **Osso**, **carro**, L. **Vrsia**, **currus**, **plaustrum**, B. **Den hem-lischen Wagen**, T. **Waigen**, Gr. **ἀμάξα**, Vi. **Seuen Starres**, Vi. **Diadaes**.

14348 **Waitefcot**, B. **Wandschot**, H. **Tablado**, I. **Tauolato**, L. **Tabularum**, a **tabula**, T. **Wabung**, G. **Lambris**, L. **Lambrium**, Gr. **Σα-vidουα**.

14349 to **Waitefcot**, B. **Wandschotten**, T. **Waeghen schotten**, H. **Entablár**, I. **Intaulare**, L. **Contabularé**, G. **Lambrifler**, Gr. **Σα-vidουα**.

14350 the **Waite**, middle, or **girdle-leece**, G. **Ceinture**, I. H. **Cintura**, L. **Cinctura**, a **cingendo**, of **girding**.

14351 to **Waitefor**, B. **Waichten**, T. **Waarten**, G. **Attendre**, a **Lat**, **Attendere**, H. **Esperar**, I. **Aspettare**, L. **Expectare**, Gr. **ἐσπερῶσθαι**.

14352 to lie in **Waite**, B. **In wachte lypghen**, T. **In hinder halt sein**, I. **Insidiare**, L. * **Insidiari**, G. **Guettér**, H. **Afleschar**, ab **afsid** ¶ do. Gr. **ἐσπερῶσθαι**.

b **Waite**s, a **winde** **Instrument**, Vi. **Hobois**, H. **Cbirimias**, L. **Spondiales**.

c a **Waite** **woman**, or **gentlewomans maide**, B. **Dienst maeght**, T. **Dienstwarterin**, G. **Damoiselle seruante**, H. I. **Donzella**, Vi. **Dame-sell**, L. **Pedifsequa**, quod **dominae pedes sequatur**, Gr. **ἀμφοδ** ¶.

14353 ¶ **Waite**, **waite**, **weif**, **weue**, **Wauium**, in the great **Cu-stomary of Normandie**, cap. 9. **Vauia sunt res vel alia quae nullius proprietati attributa sine possessionis reclamatione sunt inuenta, quae usq; ad diem & annum seruanda sunt**, The **Ciuiilians** call it **Derelictum**, ¶ **Bract**, in the 12. cap. lib. 1. num. 10. **responeth** them inter res quae sunt nullius ea quae **Wauio** habentur: sicut de auerijis ubi non apparet Dominus, where bee also saith, **Quod olim fuerunt inuentoris de iure naturali, & iam efficiuntur Principis de iure Gentium**, * **Waite** is also a woman that is out-lawed, and she is called **Waite**, as left out and forsaken of the law, and not an vtlaw, as a man is, for a woman cannot be out-lawed, because they are not sworn in Leets to the King, nor to the Law, as men are, so that a man is said out-lawed, or without the Law, to which he was sworn, and a woman waived, **Waite**, **Wauiare**, ¶ **Regist. orig. fol. 277. a.** is to forsake. **Habere pro derelicto**, as the **Ciuiilians** terme it, and by ¶ **Bract**, lib. 2. cap. 7. **Wauiare feudum suum**, i. to forsake his Fee. **Many of the Kings liege people to be out-lawed**, and many waived by erroneous proceffe, ¶ **An. 7. H. 4. c. 13.** Vi. **Wlawy**, To waue the company of theeues, ¶ **Stamf. Pl. cor. fol. 26.** To waue his benefit, ¶ **Idem fol. 46.** To waue the aduantage, ¶ **Idem Præo. fol. 17.** Persons attained or waived, ¶ **W. Symb. part. 2. tit. Fines, Sect. 13. d.** This word **Waite**d, also belongeth to a woman, that being sued in Law, contemptuously refuseth to appeare, as the word out-lawed doth to a man, for a man is said in such contempt out-lawed, and a woman waived, ¶ **Regist. orig. fol. 132. b.** & 277. a. the reason whereof see in **Fitz. Nat. br. fol. 161. a.**

b ¶ **Waite**, **Waite**, is as much as **Vtlagatio vir**, ¶ **Regist. orig. fol. 132. b.** Vi. **Waite** supra.

14354 **Waite**, B. **Dubolligmentch**, L. **Homo absurdus, difficilis, morosus, scilicet est qui contrarijs peruersisque moribus**, H. **Traueiffo**, Vi. **Waite**.

14355 to **Waite**, B. **Waacken**, T. **Waachen**.

14356 to **Waite**, or **waken out of sleepe**, T. **Waacken**, **Erwecken**, **Auff-**

* Obiter.

* Morofitas.

* Insidiari, unde.

Waue.

* A woman a Waue, and not an Out-law, as a man is.

wecken, B. **Waacken**, ont-**wecken**, H. **Despertar**, L. **Expergefacerere**, I. **Suegliare**, **drisuegliare**, G. **Refueiller**, ou **clueiller**, a **Lat**, **Euigilare**, to **wake**, Gr. **ἐγείρω**, **ἀνεγείρω**.

b a **Waite**, or a **countie Townes** or **Village Feast**, Vi. **Waite**s.

c a **Waite-robin**, i. **excitatoria**, ob **eius acrimoniam**, Vid. **Starch-swoit**.

14357 **Waite**s, or **countie Feasts**, a **Lat**, **Vigiliae**, T. **Kirchmesse**, B. **Kerchmesse**, L. **Paganalia**, **festæ paganicae**, G. **Les festes du Vil-lages**, I. **Le feste del Villaggio**, H. **Las fiestas del aldea**, Gr. **Τὰ κομ-ματα**, a **κομῆ**, i. **pagus**.

14358 ¶ **Waite**s, **Wallia**, is a part of **England** or **Great Britaine**, on the **West-side**, inhabited by the of-spring of the ancient Britons, chased thither by the Saxons, being called thither to assist them against the might of the Picts. The reason of the appellation cometh from the Saxon **Waelch**, i. **exterus**, **peregrinus**, for so the Saxons both called them and held them, as the Germans doe at this day (whose tongue is the original of the Saxon) call one of another Nation, especially the Italian and French, **eim Waelcher**, yet these Britons or Welch, to the great quiet of this Kingdom, are incorporated vnto vs. Vi. ¶ **M. Lamb. Explication of Saxon words**, verbo **Wallus**.

(†) 14359 ¶ the **Marches of Waite**s, Vi. ¶ **Marches**.

14360 to **Waite**, B. **Wandelten**, unde **Waite**, ¶ **Myl 93.** T. **Wandel-ten**, H. **Passear**, a **passus**, G. **Se pourmenér**, T. 2. **Spazieren**, a **Lat**, **Spaciarí**, **Ambulare**, Gr. **βαδίζω**, a **βάσις**, **vado**.

b ¶ **Waite**s seeme to be those that otherwise are called **Foresters**, ¶ **Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 154.** hath these words in effect: There be **Foresters** assigned by the King, which be **Walkers** within a certaine place assigned them to looke vnto.

c a **Waite**, L. **Ambulacrum**, G. **Pourmenoir**, I. **Passeggiatoio**, H. **El lugar para se passear**, **corredor**, a **galleria**, T. **Spazierplatz**, B. **Wandel plaetze**, Gr. **περπατῶ**, a **περπατῶν**, **ambulo**.

14361 a **Waite**, G. **Muraille**, B. * **Muer**, T. **Maur**, I. H. **Muro**, L. **Wall**, unde. **Murus**, unde. **Moenia**, **Murus**, unde. **Moenia**.

b a **Waite** of a house, T. B. **Wand**, G. **Paroy**, I. **Pariete**, H. **Paréd**, L. * **Paries**, **Quia semper duo sunt pares**, Gr. **πῆρ** ¶, a **τῆρ** ¶, i. **struo**.

(†) 14362 ¶ **Waite**, **Wallebrooke**, a street in **London**, so called of a **Brooke** that ran thorow it (now vaulted ouer and bidden) which **Brooke** entred the wall about **Moregate**, and thereof called **Wallebrooke**, ¶ **Stow. Suru. of Lond. pag. 16.**

b a **Waite**, H. **Alforia**, a **G. Anforge**, H. 2. **Talga**, L. **Mantica**, G. **Bilac**, i. **bis faccus**, Vi. **Wagge**, **Scripe**, **Wale**.

(†) 14363 ¶ **Waite**, **Wallingford** in **Barkefhire**, L. **Wallengfordia**, **dist. a Prol. & Antonin**, **Gallena**, a **Brit**, **Gual Hen. i. vallum antiquum**, & inde **Sax. Gualenga-ford**, ¶ **Camd.**

14363-2 a **Waite**, Vi. in **Stut.**

14364 to **Waite**, B. **Walten**, **swentelen**, T. **Waltzen**, **Sax. Wolte-nen**, G. **Veaultrer**, I. **Volare**, a **tra-volare**, H. **Boluer**, L. **Volucere**, **volutare**, a **Gr. εἰλέω**, i. **voluo**, Gr. **κλυισέω**, a **εὐλίω**, i. **voluo**.

b a **Waite** **place**, or a place where swine and other beasts vse to wal-low, G. **Bourbiér**, a **Gr. βόρβορ** ¶, idem, ¶ **Nicod. T. Seilach**, H. **Rebolcadero**, L. **Volutabrum**, Gr. **κωλύματα**, a **κωλύω**, i. **voluo**, **voluto**.

c a **Waite**, or **puice**, G. **Punaise**, T. **Wandlauff**, B. **Waeglyugs**, H. **Chinche**, I. **Cimice**, L. **Cimex**, Gr. **κόεις**.

d **Waite**, Vi. in **distione** **Pepper**.

(†) 14364-2 ¶ **Waite**, **Waltham** in **Essex**, a **Sax. Wealdham**, i. **syl-vestris habitatio**, hereof **Waltham Forest**.

c **Waite**, Vi. **Danewort**.

14395 **Waite**, Vi. **Wanne**.

14366 a **Waite**, **riding rodde**, a **Belg. Wandel**, B. **Roede**, T. **Rudt**, Vi. **Roede**.

14367 to **Waite**, or **goe astray**, ab **Wanderen** Germ. i. **Peregrinari**, G. **Vaguer**, H. **Vagar**, I. **Vagare**, L. **Vagari**, **quasi Ve**, i. **valde agitor**, T. **Wambschweiffen**, B. **Wandweyuen**, Gr. **επιπολέω**, ex **επι**, i. **circa**, **circum**, & **πέλω**, i. **verto**, **verfo**, Vi. to **Erre**, to **Strate**.

b a **Waite**, G. **Vagant**, Vi. **Wagabound**.

14368 the **Waite**, or **decrease of the Moone**, a **Belg. Wan**, i. **defectus**, q. the want of light. I. **Scemo**, Vi. **Waite**.

14369 **Waite**, Vi. **Wale**.

b **Wanne**, Vi. **Wanne**.

14370 to **Waite**, or **lacke**, ab **antiq. Belg. Wannen**, i. **vacuus**, Vi. **Waed**.

14371 to **Waite**, or to be **wanting**, G. **Defaillir**, Vi. to **Falle**, **Manquer**, I. **Mancare**, a **Mancus Lat.**, H. **Defalecer**, a **L. Deficere**, T. **Gebze-chen**, B. **Gebzechen**, Gr. **ἐπιλείπειν**.

b **Waite**, or **puertie**, Vi. **Wouertie**.

c **Waite**, or **lacke**, Vi. **Waed**.

d **Waite** of **knowledge**, Vi. **Ignorance**.

e **Waite** of **Parents** or **Children**, L. **Orbus**, Vi. **Wiphane**.

14372 a **Waite**, or **Mole**, Vi. **Wole**.

14373 a **Waite**, **quasi want one**, to play withall, B. **Wunlich**, **pflück**, I. **Petulant**, G. **Fretillant**, **Petulent**, L. **Petulant**, a **petendo**, ¶ **Cic. G. 2. Sáfte**, **Saphre**, **Agathonien**, ab **Agathone**, **quodam musico lasciuo**, **Lascif**, I. **Lasciuo**, L. **Lasciuus**, a **laxus**, T. **Wunerschampt**, **Wun-schicht**, H. **Loçano**, Gr. **ὕλεσις**, Vi. **Wunion**, & **Lasciuus**.

14374 ¶ **Waite**, **Wapentake**, **Wapentakium**, is all one with that, which we call an **Hundred**, as by ¶ **Bract**, lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 1. num. 1. in fine. **Conuocentur** (saith he) **postmodum seruientes & Bailiis Hundredo-rum**, & per ordinem irrotulentur **Hundredarj**, siue **Wapentakia**, &c. ¶ **Lambert** in his explication of **Saxon words**, verbo **Vocantia**, Et quod **Angli** vocant **Hundredum**, **supradicti Comitatus** vocant **Wapentakium**: **When any came to take the Government of the Hundred** or **Wapentake** in a day and place appointed, as they were accustomed to meet, all the better sort met him with **Lances**, and he alighting from his horse, all rise up to him; And he setting or holding his **Lance** upright, All the rest come with their **Lances**, and according to the ancient custome in confirming league and publike peace and obedience, and touch his **Lance** or **Weapon**, * and thereof called **Wapentake**, for the **Saxon** or old **English** **Wapen**, is **Weapon**, and **tac**, **tactus**, a touching, thereby this meeting

Wall, unde. Murus, unde. Moenia.

* Paries, unde.

* Wapentake, unde.

meeting called *Wapentake* or touching of *weapen*, because that by that sign and ceremony of touching weapon or the lance, they were sworn and confederate. Thus saith the booke goeth for the word. Vi. Roger Houed, part. poster. suorum Annalium, fol. 346. b.

- 14375 *Warr*. Vi. *Warrre*.
- 14376 *Warrant*, *Warrantie*. Vi. *Warrant*, *Warrantie*.
- 14377 to *Warrle* in *singing*, *corruptum videtur* ex L. *Variabile*, ut qui variè vocem variat, & *modulatur*. Vi. to *Quauer*.
- 14378 *Ward*. B. *Waerde*. L. *Custodia*. *Ward* and *Gardein*, yet is *Gard* also used in English, as, Yeomen of the *Gard*. Also the Keeper of one in his *Minoritie* is not called a *Warden* but a *Gardein*. *Ward* hath diuers applications, as a *Ward* in London, *Latinized Ward*, which is a portion of the *Citie*, committed to the speciall charge of one of the foure and twentie *Aldermen* of the *Citie*, in such sort that every one knoweth the *Ward* assigned vnto him, and hath dwelling within the same compasse some grane *Citizen* for the good gouernment thereof: who is in that respect, a *Deputie* vnto the said *Alderman*, and called the *Aldermans Deputie*. Of these *Wards* there be five and twentie within the *Citie*, and one without, besides other *Liberties* and the *Suburbes*, & *Stowes* *Suruey* of London. Also a *Forrest* is diuided into *Wards*, & *Manwood* par. 1. of his *forest lawes*, pag. 97. Lastly, a *Prison* is otherwise called a *Ward*. And the *Heire* of the *Kings Tenent*, holding by *Knights seruice*, or in *Capite*, or of any common person by *Knight seruice*, is called *Ward*, during his *nonage*. See ¶ Anno 32. H. cap. 46.
- 14379 *Warden*, *Gardianus*, in French *Gardien*. Vi. *Wardien*. *Wardens* of *fellowships* in London, ¶ Anno 14. H. 8. cap. 2. *Warden Courts*, ¶ Anno 31. H. 6. cap. 3. *Warden of the Marches*, ¶ Anno 4. H. 7. cap. 8. *Wardens of the peace*, ¶ Anno 2. Ed. 3. cap. 3. *Statute Northampton*. *Warden of the Forest*, *Warden of the Kings Armour* in the *Tower*, and diuers others mentioned in the *Law bookes*.
- b *Ward Mote*, is a *Court*, kept in every *Ward* of London, ¶ Anno 32. H. 8. cap. 17. ordinarily called among them the *Wardmote Court*, of *Ward* and *Mote*, of *Mooten*, that is, to meete together.
- c *Ward Penny*, is money to be contributed toward *Watch* and *Ward*.
- d *Wards* and *Liueries*, *Wardi & liberaturæ*, is a *Court*, and was first erected in *King Henrie* the eighth his time, and afterward augmented by him with the office of *Liueries*, and therefore called the *Court of Wards and Liueries*. The chiefe of this *Court* is called the *Master of the Court*, &c. Vi. sub voce *Maister*. To which is ioyned the *Surueyours*, *Attorney*, and *Receiuer* of the said *Court*, as *Assistants* to him: then as *Ministers* the *Register*: secondly, *Inferiour Attorneys* or *Clerks*, and a *Messenger*.
- 14380 to *Warde*. T. *Wahzen*, i. *custodire*. Vi. to *Keepe*, & to *Defend*.
- b a *Ward*. Vi. *Diphane*, *Gardien*.
- c *Master of the Court of Wards*. Vi. *Maister*.
- d a *Wardship*. Vi. *Tuition*.
- e He that hath the government of a *Ward*. Vi. *Tutor*, & *Gardien*.
- 14381 a *Ward*, or *Prison*, à Belg. *Waerden*, i. *custodire*. Vi. *Prison*.
- b a *Warden* or *Keeper*. B. *Waerdeyn*. G. *Gardien*. Vi. *Keeper*, & *Gardien*.
- c a *Warden of the Ports*. Vi. *Cinque Ports*.
- d a *Church-Warden*. Vi. sub voce *Church*.
- e a *Warden* or *great Peare*. G. *Poire de garde*, i. a *Peare* to *gard* or *keepe* long. L. *Volémum*, quod impleat volam, ¶ *Isid*.
- 14382 a *Wardrobe*. B. *Ward robe*. G. *Garderóbbe*, f. I. *Guardaróbba*. H. *Guardarópa*. T. *Clepdhalter*. Gr. *ἰματιοφυλάκιον*.
- b *Master of the Wardrobe*. Vi. sub voce *Maister*.
- 14383 *Wardwit*. Vi. *Wardwit*.
- 14384 *Ware*. T. *Wahz*. B. *Waere*. Vi. *Marchandize*.
- b a *Ware-house*. G. *Magazin*. L. *Magazino*, à Pun. *Machzen*. Vi. *Magazine*. ¶ *Canin*. B. *Dack-huys*. T. *Dack-hauz*. L. *Promptuarium* seu *repositorium mercium*. *Horreum*. Gr. *σποδῆν*. Vi. *Store-house*.
- c to be *Ware*. Vi. to *Beware*, *Hedfull*.
- 14385 *Ware*, ex *waeren* Belg. i. *cauere*. G. *Caut*. I. *Cauto*. H. *Cauteloso*. L. *Cautus*, à *cauendo*. Gr. *ἐλαβής*. Vi. *Prudent*, *Hedfull*.
- b *Warinesse*. T. *Furchtigkeit*. B. *Schalckheyd*. G. *Cautiõ*. I. *Cautiõne*. H. *Cautiõ* o *cautela*. L. *Cautio*, onis, f. vel *cautela*. Gr. *ἐλαβεῖα*. G. 2. *Preuoyance*. L. *Prouisio*, onis, à *prouidere*.
- 14386 *War-like*. Vi. *Ware*, & *Martiall*.
- 14387 *Warme*. T. B. *Warm*, *waerm*, *swerm*. H. *Caliente*. G. *Cháud*. I. *Caldo*. Gr. *θερμός*, à *θερῶ*, i. *calefacio*.
- 14389 to *Warme*. B. *Waermen*. T. *Wärmen*, à Gr. *θερμαίνω*, i. *calefacere*. G. *Chauffér*. I. *Scaldáre*. H. *Calentár*. L. *Caléfácere*. Gr. *θερῶ*.
- b *Warmentesse*. Vi. *Heate*.
- c *Warmed with the Sunne*. Vi. to *Sunne*.
- d a *Warming-panne*. Vi. sub *Panne*.
- 14390 to *Warne*. T. *Wårnen*. B. *Waærnen*. L. *Commonefacere*, *commonere*. Vi. to *Wdmouish*.
- 14391 to *Warne* to *appeare*. Vi. to *Cite*, to *Summon*.
- 14392 the *Warpe* of *cloth*. B. *Waerpte*. T. *Wærste*. B. 2. *Scherdzaed*. G. *Estáin*. I. *Staine*. L. *Stámen*. Gr. *σῆμα*. H. *Ordiembre*. I. *Ordimento*, *orditura*, à Lat. *ordiri*, i. *incipere*.
- 14393 to *Warpe*. T. *Wærstten*. B. *Wen webte welen*. G. *Oudir de la toile*. H. *Vrdír*, *ordír réla*. I. *Ordíre la tela*, à L. *ordiri rélam*. Gr. *ἀργουα*.
- 14395 *Warrant*, or *Warrantie*, *Warrantia*. Thence they make a *Latine* word *Guarentare* and *Guarentizare*, to *warrant*. The *Feudists* also use this word *Guarentus*. The *Ciuitians* haue *Astipulatio*. *Warrantie* in the *Common Law*, is a *Couenant* made in a *Deed* by one man vnto another, for himselfe and his heires, to warrant and secure him and his heires against all men, for the enjoying of any thing agreed upon betwene them. And he that maketh this *Warrant*, is called *Warrantus* by *Bract*. lib. 2. cap. 10. & 37. The *Romans* call him *Auctorem*, the *Civi-*

lians *Autoris laudationem* vel *nominationem*, ¶ *Eimer pract. cap. 48*. This *Warrantie* passeth from the feoffor to the feoffee, from the seller to the buyer, &c. in these words: Et ego verò præfatus T. & hæredes mei prædictas decem acras terræ cum pertinentijs suis præfato G. hæredibus & assignatis suis contra omnes gentes *Warrantizabimus* imperpetuum per presentes, ¶ *West. lib. 2. Tit. Feoffements*. Of these *Warranties* in passing land one from another, be of greatest consequent, and of more intricate vnderstanding, and therefore of this diuers haue written at large, as ¶ *Glanuile*, lib. 3. per totum, ¶ *Bracton*, lib. 5. tract 4. per totum, ¶ *Britton*, cap. 105. ¶ *Littleton* in the last chapter of his *Tenures*, &c.

- b *Warrant of Atturney*. See *Letter of Atturney*.
- 14396 to *Warrant*, à *Garrantir Gal*. Vi. to *Assure*.
- (+) 14397 *Warrant Dozmant*. Vi. *Dozmant*.
- (+) 14397-2 *Warrantie*. Vi. *Warrant*.
- (+) 14397-3 *Warrantizabimus*. Vi. *Defendimus*.
- 14397-4 *Warre*. G. *Guérre*. I. H. *Guerra*. T. *Krieg*. B. *Krijgh*. *Warre*, L. * *Bellum*, quasi *minimè bellum*, ¶ *Festus* à *belluis* vult dici, *Temerè* in pugna videatur ipsi nominata à pugnis, quibus primum se laceſſebant. Quidam à Græc. πόλεμος, i. *Bellum*, mutato p in b. Gr. * *Μάχη*, à *μάχῃ* machah, i. *deleuit*, *perdidit*. πόλεμος. * *Μάχη* vnde.
- b a *Ciuill Warre*. G. *Guerre ciuile*. I. *Guerra ciuile*. H. *Guerra intestine*. L. *Bellum intestinum*, quo in ipsa veluti *Reipub.* *intestina* ſentitur. *Bellum ciuile*, quasi *Bellum ciuium*, *Bellum sine hoste*. T. *Wuffre*. B. *Dpwoer*.
- 14398 to *Warre*. H. *Guerréar*. I. *Guerrégiáro*. G. *Guerroyér*. B. B. *Crijghen*. T. *Kriegén*. L. *Belláre*, *Belligeráre*.
- b a man of *Warre* on the *Sea*. L. *Classarius*, à *classe*. G. *Homme de guerre sur mer*.
- c a *setting forth towards Warre*. B. *Expeditie*. G. *Expedition de guerre*. Vi. *Expeditio*.
- d *Warre-fare*. H. *Milicia*. I. L. *Militia*. Gr. *στρατία*, à *στράτος*, i. *exercitus*, T. *Kriegszug*.
- e *Warreliek*. T. *Streit-baar*. B. *Strijt-baer*. G. *Guerrier*. I. *Guerriere*. H. *Guerréro*, m. G. 2. *Belliquéux*. I. H. 2. *Bellicoso*. L. *Bellícosus*. Gr. *πολεμικός*, à *πόλεμος*, i. *bellum*. Vi. *Martiall*.
- 14399 a *Warren*. B. *Waerante*, à T. *Wahzen*, i. *custodire*. G. *Garénne*. T. *Chiérgarte*. G. 2. * *Viuier*. I. *Viuáio*. H. *Biuár*, *Viuár*. L. *Viuarium*. Gr. * *ζωοτροφεῖον*.
- 14400 *Warren*, *Warréna*, alias *Varrenna*, i. *viuarium*, *vellocus* in quo vel *aues* vel *pisces*, vel *feræ* continentur, quæ ad victum duntaxat pertinent, ¶ *Aulus Gellius*, lib. 2. *Noct. Attic. cap. 20*. A *Warren*, as we use it, is a *Prescription* or *Grant* from the *King* to a man, of hauing *Pheasants*, *Partridges*, *Conies*, and *Hares*, within certaine of his lands, ¶ *Crompt. Iurisdic. fol. 148*. where he saith; *None can haue Warren* but onely the *King*, no more then *Forest* or *Chafe*, because it is a speciall *Priuiledge* belonging to the *King* alone. And a little after hee hath words to this effect: The *King* may grant *Warren* to mee in mine owne lands, for *Pheasants* and *Partridges* onely. And by this *Grant* no man may there *chafe* them without my licence. And so of *Hares*, but not of *Conies*. For their proprietie is to *destroy* the fruits of the earth, and to eat *Corne*, and pill the bark of *Apple trees*. ¶ *Manwood* in his first part of *Forrest Lawes* saith thus of it, A *Warren* is a *Franchise*, or a *pruiledged* place of pleasure, onely for those beasts and fowles, that are beasts and fowles of *Warren*, tantum *campestres* & non *syluestres*. There are two *beasts* of *Warren*, viz. *Hares* and *Conies*, and there are also but two *wilde* beasts or birds haue any firme peace, *pruiledge*, or *protection* within the *Warren*. If any person bee found to bee an offender in any such free *Warren*, he is to be punished for the same by the course of the *Common Law*, and by the *Statute* ¶ *An. 21. Ed. 3.* called the *Statute De malefactoribus* in *Parceis* & in *Chaceis*, &c. For the most part there are no more *Officers* in a *Warren*, but the *Master* of the *Game*, or the *Keeper*. A free *Warren* is sometime inclosed, and sometime it doth lie open. For there is no necessitie of inclosing the same, as there is of a *Parke*. For if a *Parke* be suffered to lie open, it ought to be seized to the *Kings* hands. Thus saith *M. Manwood*.
- 14401 a *Warriour*. G. *Guerróeur*, *Guerrier*. I. *Guerriere*, *Guerriero*. H. *Guerréro*. L. *Bellátor*, *Præliátor*, *Stratiótes*. Gr. *στρατιώτης*, *πολεμικός*. T. *Ein krieger*, *ein kriegsman*. B. *Krijgh-man*.
- 14402 *Warscot*, quasi a *scot* toward *Warre*, it is a contribution that was wont to be made towards *Armour* in the *Saxons* time. In *Canutus* his *Charter* of the *Forest*, set out by *M. Manwood* in the first part of his *Forest Lawes*, num. 9. you haue these words, *Sint omnes tam primarij quam mediocres & minui*, *immunes*, *liberi* & *quieti*, ab omnibus *provincialibus* *summonitionibus* & *popularibus* *placitis*, quæ *hundred lagh* *Angli* dicunt, & ab omnibus *armorum* *oneribus*, quod *Warscot* *Angli* vocant, & *forinsecis* *querelis*.
- 14403 a *Wart*. T. *Wartz*. B. *Werte*, *Warte*, *Wratte*. G. *Verric*. H. *Berruca*, *Verruga*. I. L. *Verruca*.
- b *Wart-wort*. Vi. *Turnesole*.
- 14404 *Wardwit*, alias *Wardwit*, is to be quit of giuing money for keeping of *Watches*, ¶ *New Exposition of Law* *tearmes*.
- 14405 to *Wash*. T. B. *Waschen*. G. * *Lauér*. H. *Lauár*. I. L. *Lauáre*, à Gr. * *λέω*, idem.
- 14406 a *Washdith*, a bird so called. Vi. *Magtaile*.
- 14407 to *Wash* the mouth and throat. Vi. to *Gargarise*.
- b the *Washes* or *Sea shore*, so called in *Norfolke*, because the water of the *Sea* washeth the shore. Vid. *Shoze*, & *Wauke*, & *Strond*.
- c a *Washing place*. T. *Waschplatz*. B. *Wasch plaecte*. G. *Lauoir*. I. *Lauatio*. H. *Luatorio*. L. *Luatorium*, *aquarium*, ab *aqua*. Gr. *λατρών*, à *λέω*, i. *lauo*.
- 14408 a *Waspe*. T. B. *Wespe*. G. *Guespe*, f. H. *Abispa*. I. L. * *Vespa*, quod *vesperi* *muscas* *venetur* in *cibum*. * *Nam* ex *Bobus* *Apes*, ex *Equis* *Crabrones*, ex *Mulis* *Fucos*, ex *Asinis* *procreari* *Vespas*, docet ¶ *Plinius*. *Hornets* are engendered of dead *Horses*, *Bees* of dead *Oxen*, *droane* *Bees* of *Mules*, and *Waspes* of *Asles*, as by ¶ *Plinius* is taught.
- 14409 *Wasstale* on *twelfe* night. The original of this I will set downe in the very words of ¶ *Verstegan*, which in pag. 127. saith, *Lady Rowena* daughter

Warre,
* Bellum.
* Μάχη vnde.
Warren.
* Viuarium.
* ζωοτροφεῖον.

to Wash.
* Lauare.
* λέω.
Waspe.
* Vespa, vnde.
* Ex Bobus Apes, ex Equis Crabrones, ex Mulis Fucis, ex Asinis Vespe.
* Wasstale, vnde.

daughter unto Hingistus King of the Saxons, as she was very beautifull, so was she of a very comely deportment, and Hingistus having enuited King Vortiger to a supper, at his new builded Castle, caused that after supper the came forth of her Chamber, into the Kings presence, with a cup of gold filled with wine, in her hand, and making in very seemly manner a low reuerence vnto the King, said with a pleasing grace and countenance, in our ancient language, the Saxon tongue pacr Heal hlaford cyning, that is, waes heal hlaford cyning, which is, being rightly expounded according to our present speech, be of health Lord King, for as was, is our verbe of the preterimperfect tense, signifying haue beene, so, waes, being the same verbe in the imperatiue moode, and now pronounced was, is as much to say as grow, bec, or become, and waes-heal, by corruption of pronunciation afterward became to be Waslaile. The King not understanding what shee said, demanded it of his Chamberlaine, who was his Interpreter, and when he knew what it was, he asked him how he might againe answer her in her owne language, wherof being informed, hee said vnto her, opinc heal, i. drinc heal, that is to say, drinke health.

- 14410 **Wast**, middle, or girdle steede. Vi. **Waiste**.
- 14411 **Wast**. B. **Wet-woesten**. T. **Wetwisten**. H. **Gastir**. G. **Gastir**. I. **Gastire**, à L. **Vastare**. Gr. **πέσσω**. B. **Wetderben**.
- 14412 **Wast** or spoile Countries or Cities. Vi. to **Sack**.
- 14413 **Wast** or destroy. G. **Rauagér**. Vi. to **Destroy**.
- 14414 **Wast** or Consume. Vi. to **Consume**.
- 14415 **Wast**, **Vastum**, à **vastare**, to depopulate or wast, is where Tenant for terme of yeares, Tenant for terme of life, or for terme of anothers life, Tenant in Dower, or Tenant by the curtesie, &c. to the preiudice of the Heire, or of him in the Reuersion or Remainder, ¶ **Kitch.** fol. 168. &c. vsque 172. doth make waste or spoile of Houses, Woods, Gardens, Orchards, viz. by pulling downe the house, cutting downe Timber, or suffering the houses to fall, or diggeth up the ground, then he in the Reuersion shall haue a Writ of wast, and shall recouer the place where the waste is done, and treble damages. But if a man cut downe timber and repaireth old houses, this is no wast. But if he with the timber build a new house, then the cutting downe of the timber is wast. A wast in the Forrest, is where a man cutteth downe his owne woods without licence of the King or of the Lord chiefe Iustice in Eyre of the Forrest, ¶ **Manwood**. 1. part. **Forest Lawes**, pag. 172. or in the Forrest plow vp his owne meadow or pasture, and conuert it into tillage, ¶ part. 2. cap. 8. num. 4. & 5. **Wast** in another signification, as Yeare, Day, and Waste, Annus, Dies, & **Vastum**, is a punishment or forfeiture belonging to petit Treason or Felonie, wherof you may reade, ¶ **Staunf.** pl. co. lib. 3. cap. 30. See **Yeare, Day, & Wast**.

- b **Wastell bread**, ¶ Anno 51. H. 3. Statute of Bread, Statute of Pillorie. Vi. **plura in C** **Cochet**.
- c **Wasters**, ¶ Anno 5. Ed. 3. cap. 14. Vi. **Robberds men**. Vi. **Draw latches**.
- d **Wasters** or cudgells to fence with ball, because in playing and beating bouts with them, they waste and fitter.

- 14416 a **Wast-coat**. G. **Chemifette**, **Camifole**. I. **Camigiola** & **camigiola**, ab antiquo vocabulo **camisa** idem. T. **Mullinshembdlin**. B. **Wacht-rocken**, **ist-rocken**. L. **Indusiata**, **indusium**, & **indusium**. **Varro**. **subucula**, quasi **subducula**. Gr. **ὑποδύτης**. H. **Almilla**.
- b **Wastefull**. Vi. **Riotous**, **Prodigall**.
- c a **Wast-good**, i. vastans bonum. Vi. **Prodigall**, **Riotous**.

- 14417 **Watch**. T. **Wachen**. B. **Wachten**. G. * **Veiller**. H. **Veilr**. I. L. **Vigilare**, à **vigere**, unde **vigil non segnis**. Gr. **γρηγορέω**.
- 14418 **Watch** and worke by candle light. G. **Veiller de nuit**, **becogner à la chandelle**, **lucubrér**. H. **Lucubrér**. I. L. **Lucubrere**, q. **lucubrere**. **propre est ad lucernam, aut lychnum**. Gr. **λυχνίζειν**, à **λύχνος**, **lychnus**. T. **Wep licht artwiten**. B. **Wp die kerse werken**.
- 14419 **Watch** or marke, à **wachen**, i. **vigilare**. Vi. to **Ward**.
- 14420 **Watch** or Ward. Vi. to **Ward**.

- b a very **Watchfull man**. I. H. **Argo**. L. **Argus**, **Dicitur à Græcis** * **πρωτόφθαλμος**, quod totus oculis scateret. **Hinc** * **Argum fallere** proverbialiter dicimus, de vehementer astuto, **hanc fabulam latissimè describit** ¶ **Ouid.** lib. 1. **Metamorph.** * **Mythologici Argum interpretantur sphaeram esse stelleram, innumeris oculis hoc est stellis resurgentem: Mercurium autem Solem esse volunt, qui tunc Argum dicitur occidere, quum diuino suo lumine stellarum lucem obscurat,** ¶ **Vi. Macrob.** 1. **Saturn.** cap. 19. **unde & ἀργερόφθαλμος, cognominatus est, quod Argum peremerit.** **Argus quoque vocatus fuit nauis illius architectus, que ab illo Argo dicta est qua Iason, vnà cum Minyis in Colchidem vectus est. Fuertunt preterea duo Argi, vnus Rex Argiuorum, filius Apis, à cuius nomine * Argiui sunt appellati, qui post obitum honorari cepit, Templo, & sacrificijs honoratus. Alter filius Phryæ, qui aurato ariete in Colchidem transvectus est.**
- (t) 14421 **Watchfulness**. Vi. **Vigilantie**.
- b to **Watch** or spie. Vi. to **Spie**.
- c **Watch** or spie. Vi. **sub voce** **Scounte**.
- d a **Watch-Tower**, à Belg. **Wacht-Toren**. **Koer-torne**. T. **Wart**. G. **Guet**, **de guetter**, i. **speculari**. I. **Spécola**, **vedetta**. H. **Atalaya**. G. 2. **Beftróy**. L. **Specula**, à **specio**. Gr. **σκοπία**.
- e a **Watch-word**. B. **Wacht-woorde**, **waech tecken**, **lofen tecken**. T. **Losung**. L. **Symbolum**. Gr. **σμβολον**. L. 2. **Symbolum militare dicitur item militaris tessera, ¶ Isid.** G. **Mot du guet**. I. **Nome di guardia**. H. **Palabra**, o **appellido de guerra** o **de la guarda**.

- 14422 **Water**. B. **Wacter**. T. **Wasser**, à **wassen**. G. * **Eauc**. I. **Acqua**. H. **Agua**. L. **Aqua**, x, f. ex à, & **qua**: à **qua omnia**, ¶ **I. C. Scal.** Gr. **ὑδωρ**, ab **ὑδωρ**, i. **pluo**.
- b **Court holy Water**. G. **Eau benite de la Cour**. Vid. **sub voce** **Holie**.
- c to **make Water**. Vi. to **Hille**.
- d a **Water** or **Riuer**. Vi. **Riuer**, **Wrooke**.
- e to **Water** or **bedeaw**. B. **Wedaunen**. T. **Wässeren**. G. **Arrouser**. I. **Regare**, **Rigare**. H. **Regár**. L. **Rigare**, à Gr. **ρίγω**, i. **frigus**. H. 2. **Rociar**, **arociar**. I. 2. **Adacquare** o **inacquare**. Gr. **ἰδω**, à **ἰδω**, i. **emollio**.
- f to **Water** beasts, or **give them Water**. B. **Wateren**. T. **Tränken**. G. **Abbruuer**. I. **Abbeuere**, **abbeuerare**. H. **Abcuerar**, **abcuerar**.

Water.
* Aqua.

* **πρωτόφθαλμος**.
* **Argum fallere**.
* **Argus secundum Mythologos**.
* **ἀργερόφθαλμος**.
* **Argiui, unde**.

Græ. **πότης**, à **πότης**, **potus**. L. **Adaquari**. Vid. to **Water**.
g a **Watering** place for cattell. T. **Tränke**. B. **Wrenck**, à **trincken**, **Watersteene**. L. **Aquarium**. I. **Abbeueratio**, **Luoco da abbeuerato**. H. **Abreuadero** donde beuen las bestias. G. **Abbruuoir**. Græ. **ὑδραίορ**.
h **Water Archer**, i. **sagittarius aquaticus**, **Arrow-head**. I. L. **Sagittaria**, **similis est plantagini facultate**, ¶ **Gerard**.

- i **Water baptistes**, seeme to be Officers in Port townes, for the searching of ships, ¶ Anno 28. H. 6. cap. 5. also an Officer belonging to the citie of London, which hath the oversight and search of fish that is brought to that Citie, as also the gathering of the Toll rising from the water. He is reckoned an Esquier by his Office, as the Sword-bearer, the Huntsman, and the chiefe Sergeant is. He also attendeth vpon the Lord Maior for the time being, and hath the principall care of marshalling the guests at his Table.
- k a **Water-banck**. B. **Water-kant**. T. **Wfer-bozt**. G. **Bord**, ¶ **Nicod.** Vi. **Sea-banck** in **Sea**. Vi. **etiam** **Bank**, **Shore**.
- l a **Water bearer**. B. **Water man**. T. **Wasser man**. G. **Porteur d'eau**. I. **Acquaruolo**. H. **Aquadór**. L. **Aquarius**. Gr. **ὑδροφόρος**.

- m the **Water man**, one of the twelue signes of the Zodiack. Vi. **Scorpius**.
- n a **Water-man**, a **Rower** on the **Thames**. Vi. **Boat-man**.
- o that lieth as well on the land, as in the **Water**. G. **Beste viuante en la terre, & en l'eau**. I. H. **Anfibio**. L. **Amphibium**. Gr. **ἀμφίβιον**, ab **ἀμφί** & **βίω**, quod in ambobus elementis degant. ¶ **Varro**. 4. de **lingua Lat.** Vi. **an Otter**.

- p **Water course**. L. **Aqua-ductus**, **aquagium**. Vi. **Conduit**, & **Course**, & **Trench**.
- q to **draine Waters**. Vi. in **Dzaine**.
- r **Water-furrowes**. Vi. **Furrow**.
- s **Water-mallows**. Vi. **marsh Mallowes**, in **Mallowes**.
- t a **Water-mill**. Vi. **Mill**.
- u **Water-nut**. Vi. **Saligot**.
- w **Water-pepper**. Vi. **Arlesmart**.
- x a **Water pot**. B. **Water-pot**. T. **Wasser-topf**. L. **Aqualis**, **Martellio**, ¶ **Var.** G. **Equiere**. H. **Jarro de aqua**. L. **Hydria**. Græ. **ὑδρία**, ab **ὑδωρ**, i. **aqua**.
- y a **Water Rat**. B. **Wasser-ratte**. Vi. **an Otter**.
- z a **Water shoot**, i. **furculus**. L. **Stolo**, **onis**, m. B. **Wasser-scheuten**, **onder-ghe-was**. G. **Rejettón**. I. **Germoglio al piede del arbore**. H. **Pimpollo que nace al pie del árbol**. T. **Nebenweig**. Vi. **Spizige**, **Shote**.

- aa a **Water Snake**. B. **Wasserflang**. T. **Wasser schlang**. G. **Sérent deau**. H. **Culébra del aqua**. I. **Maráso daqua**, **bisica daqua**. L. **Hydrus**. Græ. **ὑδρῶς**, ab **ὑδωρ**, i. **aqua**. L. 2. **Natrix**. Vid. **Wder**, & **Snake**.
- bb a **Water-Swallow**. Vi. **Wagtail**.
- cc **holy Water**. T. **Wey-wasser**. B. **Wijwater**. G. **Eau benite**, ou **benoiste**. I. **Acqua benedetta**. H. **Aqua lánra**. L. **Aqua lustralis**. Gr. **ὑπερβαρῆς ὑδωρ ὑδωρ**, i. **lustralis aqua**.
- dd a **holy Water sprinkle**. Vi. **sub voce** **Sprinkle**.
- ee **Watrihessle**. Vi. **Aquostile**.

14423 **Wasting Street** is one of the foure waies which the Romans are said to haue made beere in England, and called them **Confulares**, **Prætorias**, **Militares**, **Publicas**. ¶ **M. Camden** in his **Britannia** perswadeth himselfe, that there were more of this sort then foure. This Street is otherwise called * **Werlam Street**, as the same Author saith, and howsoeuer the Romans might make it and the rest, the names bee from the Saxons, and Roger Houeden saith, it is so called, because the sonnes of **Wethle** made it leading from the East sea to the West, ¶ **Annal.** par. prior. fol. 248. a. This Street leadeth from **Douer** to **London**, and so to **Saint Albons**, and there onward directly toward the North-west thorough the **Land**, as from **Dunstable** to **Westchester**. ¶ **An.** 36. **Elizab.** cap. 2. The second street is called * **Icknild street**, beginning at **Icenis**, who were the people inhabiting **Northfolke**, **Suffolk**, and **Cambridgeshire**, as **M. Camden** declareth. The third is called * **Fosse**, the reason of the name he giueth, because he thinketh it was ditched of each side. The fourth is called * **Ermin street**, ab **Erminfull**, i. **Mercurij columna**, of **lingua Germanica** quam **statuam** **Germani** **Majores** **nostris** **coluere**: of these reade more in the said **M. Camden**, in the description of **England**, going vnder **Saxon** name, cap. 7. you may reade, that **Belinus**, a **Briton King**, made these foure waies, wherof the first and greatest he calleth **Fosse**, stretching out of the South into the North, and beginning from the corner of **Cornwall**, and passing forth by **Deuonshire**, **Somersetshire**, and so along by **Tetbury** vpon **Coteswold** besides **Coventree** vnto **Leceter**, and thence by the wide plaines to **Newarke**, and to **Lincolne** where it endeth. The second he nameth **Watling street**, comming out of the South-East toward the **Fosse**, beginning at **Douer**, and passing thorough the middle of **Kent** ouer **Thames** besides **London**, running along toward **Westminster**, and thence to **Saint Albones** by **Dunstable**, **Stratford**, **Towcester**, **Weden**, **Lilborne**, **Athenston**, **Gilberts hill**, now called **Wreaken** by **Seauerne**, **Worcester**, **Stratton**, and so forth by the middle of **Wales** vnto **Cardican**, and the **Irish seas**. The third is called **Erminage street**, stretching out of the West North-west, into the East South-east, from **Saint Dauids** in the west **Wales**, vnto **Southampton**. The fourth he calleth **Icknild street**, stretching forth by **Worcester**, by **Wicombe**, **Brinningham**, **Litchfield**, **Darby**, **Chesterfield**, and by **Yorke**, forth into **Tynmouth**. But be that listeth to reade at large of these Waies, let him haue recourse to the first volume of **Holinheads Chronicle**, and the description of **England** there, the nineteenth chapter, where this Antiquitie is saue otherwise declared, then by the former Writer. **Henric** of **Huntingdon** likewise in the first booke of his **Historie**, not farre from the beginning, mentioneth these foure streets, terming them **Calles Regia** **sublimatos** **authoritate** **ne aliquis** **in eis inimicum inuadere** **accederet**, &c.

Watling street.
* **Werlam** street.
* **Icknild** street.
* **Fosse**.
* **Ermin** street.

- 14424 a **Wane**. B. **Wanae**. T. **Wanage**, à **wewegen**, i. **motare**, **mouere**. G. **Vágue**, f. à **vagando**. **Onde**, f. I. H. **Onda**. L. **Vnda**, x, quasi **vdan**, ab **ὑδωρ**, i. **Flot**. I. **Flúss**, à **Lat.** **Fluctus**, à **fluendo**. B. **Wassere**, à **baeren**. T. **Wásle**, ab **Wéitzzen**, i. **voluere**. Græ. * **ῥύμα**, à **κῦμα**, unde **κῦμα**, **miscro**.

14425 to **Waane** up and downe. G. Ondoyér, flottér. I. Ondeggiare. H. Ondear. L. Vndare, i. vndas agere. B. Waeren maken. T. Waellen geben. Gr. κινωσω.

14426 to **Waaver**, or wagge to and fro. B. Waggen. T. Schwanken, ex schwach, i. debilis. G. Vaciller. I. L. Vacillare, pro vagillare, à va-gus. H. Bambancar. Gr. αΐσαλω. G. 2. Bransler, quasi balancer ga & la. I. 2. Scrolarfi. Vi. Wagge.

14427 **Waave**. B. T. Waachs. G. Circ. I. H. L. Cera. Gr. κηος, à κηω, i. vro.

(t) b care-**Waave**. Vi. in **Care**.

14428 to **Waape**, or dresse with Waape. B. Waassen. T. Waachsen. G. Cirer, Encirer. H. Cerar. I. L. Cerare, Incerare. Gr. κηωω.

14429 to **Waape**, or grow. B. T. Waachsen, à Gr. αυξω, i. augere. Vid. to **Grow**.

14430 **Waape**. Vi. **Chimix**, quecumq; preterea invenies in **Waay**, queras in **Waai**.

14430-2 **Waake**, feeble, or without power, à T. Waich, i. mollis. B. On-brachtigh, swack, T. Schwach, à schwank, i. gracilis, vel à Lat. Sâncius. H. Debil. G. Debile. I. Débole. L. Débilis. H. 2. Flaco, à Lat. Flacco, i. marcescere. G. 2. Imbecille. I. 2. Imbecille. L. 2. Imbecillus, & imbecillis. G. 3. Infirme. I. 3. Infirma. L. 3. Infirmitas, & firmus. Gr. αδυνας. Vi. Feeble.

14431 **Waake** of courage. T. Cleimmutsch. B. Cleymmoedich. G. Pufflanime. I. H. Pufflanimo. L. Pufflanimus, ex puffillus, & animus. Gr. Μυροφυκος.

14432 to **Waaken**. B. Swacken. T. Schwachen. Vi. to **Infeeble**.

b **Waakenesse**. B. On-bracht, swackheyt. T. Schwachheit. H. Debilidad, flaqueza. I. Debilita, debolizza, imbecillita. G. Foibleffe, debile, imbecillité. L. Debilitas, atis, imbecillitas, atis. Gr. αδυνας.

c **Waakenesse** of courage. Vi. **Pufflanimittic**.

14433 **Waald** of Kent, is the woodie part of the Countrey. Verstegan saith, that wald, weald, and wold, signifie a wood or Forrest, à Teut. **Wald**, i. silva, a wood.

14434 **Waale**, or wealth, à L. Valere. Vi. **Riches, Goods**.

14435 a Common **Waale**. G. Republic. I. H. Republica. L. Respublica. Gr. Πολιτεια. B. Gemein standt.

14436 **Waalth**, goods, or substance. Vi. **Riches, Goods**.

b **Waalthie**, full of wealth. Vi. **Rich**.

14437 to **Waane**. T. Entwonen. B. Spénen, à Gr. σπεν, i. trahere. I. Deslatare, ex dis, & lattare. H. Destetar, à des, y réta. I. 2. Spoppare, de poppa, i. mamma. G. Seurer, de separare. Ofter la mammelle. L. Ablâcto. Gr. απογαλακτισω.

14438 **Waapons**. B. Waepen. T. Waffen. Sax. Waipne, idem, & Lamb. G. Les armes. I. Le arme. H. Las armas. L. * Arma, orum, n. g. ab arcendo, quod bis arcemus hostem, & Var. vel ab armis, i. h. **Arms** dependentia, ut scutum, gladius, pugio, sica, &c. & Fest. Græ. οπλον. T. **Wahz**. B. **Waer**.

b to put on the **Waapons**. Vi. to **Arme**.

c to put off the **Waapons**. Vi. to **Unarme**.

d **Waaponlesse**, or without waapons. T. Ungewaffnet. B. Ungewapent. G. Defarmé. I. Difarmato. H. Defarmado. L. Inermis, e. Gr. ανωπλον.

14439 to **Waare** a garment, ex **Waeren**, Belg. G. Portér. I. Portare. H. Lleuar. L. Gestare, à gerere. Gr. φορεω, à φερω, i. fero, gero, porto. Vi. to **Beare**, vel to **Carrie**.

14440 a **Waare** to stoppe the water. T. **Wahz**, ex wehzen, Teut. i. resistere. H. Représa. Vi. **Damme**, or **Sluce**.

14441 **Waarie**. T. **Wud**, a mûhe, à wdy, vel wdy, i. labor, molestia. B. **Woede**, à moeyte, i. labor. H. Canfado. I. Stanco, Lasso. G. Las. L. Lallus, à labore. Fessus, à fatiscor, defessus. Gr. κληπονω, ex κλη, i. per, & πω, i. labor, κληπονω.

14442 to **Waarie**, or make waarie. B. **Wer moeyen**. T. **Wud machen**. I. Straccare, stancare. G. Lasser. L. Lassare. H. Fatigar, Canfar. Gr. κληπονω. Vi. **Waarie**.

14443 the **Waasand** of a mans throat. G. Gofier. T. Gurgel. B. Gôz-gel. H. Garguero. I. Gorgôlia. L. Gurgulio, onis. Heb. גרגר Gargerah, i. guttur. H. Heruera.

14444 the **Waasand**, or winde-pipe of the lungs. T. **Lufftrôz**, ex lufft, i. aer, & rôz, i. fistula. H. Tragadéro. G. La trachic artere. I. L. Trachea, trachia, à Gr. τραχεια, à τραχος, i. asper.

14445 a **Waasell**. Vi. **Waasell**.

14446 **Weather**. B. **Weder**, **wedder**. T. **Wetter**, ab αιδρη, vel αιδρη, i. æther. Vi. **Time**, & **Season**.

(t) b faire **Weather**. L. Serenum.

c faire **Weather** of **Weather**. T. **Schon wêtter**. B. **Schon wœder**. G. Beau temps, serenité. H. Serenidad, f. I. Serenita. L. Serénitas, atis, f. à serenus, a, um, propriè * Serenum est cœlum fatiôni aptum, i. sudum, sine pluvia, sine ventis, tractum è prisca rusticorum familiâ, quasi serendum, serenum, & postmodò serenum, & I. C. Scaliger, de **Infom**. in Hipp. Gr. εὐδαι, i. bonitas æris.

14447 a **Weather**, or gelded sheepe. B. **Weder**, **wœer**; **Hamel**, **haemel**. T. **Hammel**, ex Arab. Abhamel, idem. L. * **Vœruex**, écis, castratus aries, ab inuersis, i. ademptis sibi testiculis. I. **Montône**. G. **Moutôn**. I. 2. **Castrato**. H. **Castrado**, de castrat, carnecéro. Gr. κροτος ενιστημυεω, i. aries castratus. Vi. in **litra** B, **plura** in **Welweather**.

b a bell **Weather**. Vi. in **Well**.

c a **Weather-cock**. B. **Wæder haene**. G. Coq d'eglise, habet formam galli. Vi. **Weather-Cock** in C.

14448 to **Waean**. T. **Waeren**, seu **waeren**. B. **Waecuen**, à Gr. ωφω, i. texere, & Heluig. G. **Tifre**. I. **Tessere**. H. **Texer**. L. * **Texere**, à Gr. τωω, à τωω, i. ordino. Gr. ωφωειν.

b a **Waeaner**. B. **Waener**. T. **Waier**. G. **Tiffier**, ou **tisserand**. I. **Teffitore**. H. **Texidor**. L. **Textor**, oris, à texere, pectinis moderator. Gr. ωφωτης, ab ωφω, i. texo.

c a **Waeaners loome**, Loom, ex glomus corruptum. H. **Telar**. I. **Telaro**, à tela. T. **Gezeuge**, i. instrumentum, scil. textoris. L. **Machina textoria**.

d a **Waeaners beame**. Vi. in **Beame**.

e a **Waeaners spole**. T. **Waerspuilen**. B. **Spocle**. Vi. **Spole**.

f a **Waeaners shuttle**. Vi. **Shuttle**.

14449 a **Wæbe** of cloth. B. **Waebte**. T. **Wauppe**. Vi. **Waean**. G. **Toile**. I. H. L. **Tela**, & f. L. 2. **Textus**, **textum**, **textura**, idem. Græ. ισος, ab ισωω, i. flo. Vi. the **Waoufe**.

b the warpe and weafe of the **Wæbe**. Vi. **Waerpe**, **Waoufe**.

c a **Wæbe** or pærl in the eye. Vi. in voce **Eye**.

14450 to **Wædd**, ex **Wædden** Belg. i. fidei datio. Vi. to **Wærie**.

b **Wædding**, à Belg. **Wæddunghe**, i. sponsio, Nuptia. Vi. **Wædale**, & **Wæriage**.

c **Wædding**, Nuptia, cometh of the German **Wæd**, i. pignus, and **Wædde**, in Scotland signifeth as much.

d a **Wædding Song**. Vi. **Epithalamium**.

14451 a **Wædge**. B. **Wægghe**, **Wægghe**. T. **Wæck**, ab **Wægghe**, & Helu. G. **Coin**. I. **Conio**. H. **Cufio**. L. **Cuneus**, à conus figura ex lato in acutum desinens, à κων & Græc. Gr. σφην, à σφινγω, i. cogo.

14452 to cleane with a **Wædge**. B. **Wægghe**. T. **Wæcken**. G. **Coignêr**. H. **Acuñar**. I. **Coniare**. L. **Cunearc**, à cuneus. Gr. σφινω, à σφην, i. cuneus.

b a **Wædge** of gold. T. B. **Wæusch**. L. **Palacra**, à pala, quod palacra palis effoderentur, dicitur & palacrana. G. **Lingots d'or**, à lingue formâ.

c a **Wædge** or pime to ioyne timber together. Vi. **Swallow-taile**.

14453 **Wædlocke**, of **Wædde** & **locke**, quia compedit & colligat nuptos. Vi. **Wæriage**.

14454 **Wædnesday**. Vi. **sub voce** **Wæy**.

14455 **Wæte**. B. **Wæy**, **Dns**. T. **Wætr**, **Wæns**. Sax. **We**. G. **Nous**. I. **Nos**. H. L. **Nos**, à Gr. νω, i. nos, in duali numero. Gr. ημω, ab εγω, i. ego.

14456 to **Wæde**. B. **Wæden**. T. **Wæden**, de vuidér Gal, i. euacuare. H. **Escardar**, **Sachar**. I. **Sarchiare**. G. **Sarcler**. L. **Sarculare**. Græ. σακλω.

14457 a **Wæd**. B. **Wæd**. L. **Herba noxia**, **Erratica**.

14458 **Wæde**. Vi. **sub voce** **Wæu**.

b **Maie Wæd**. Vi. **Dre-eye**. Vi. **sub voce** **Dre**.

c a **Wæding-booke**. B. T. **Wædfeil**. G. **Sarcloir**. H. **Sachuélo**. I. **Sarchiello**. L. **Sarculum**, & **Varro**. Gr. σακλω.

14459 a **Wæcke**. B. **Wæcke**. T. **Wæck**. H. **Semana**. G. **Semaine**, ou **semaine**, f. I. **Settimana**, f. L. **Septimana**, & **Hebdomada**, seu **hebdomas**. Gr. εβδομας, ab εβδω, i. septem.

b **Gang Wæcht**. Vi. in **Gang** & **Rogation**.

14460 the **Wæcke** of a candle, ex **Wæcke** Belg. Vi. **Wæcht**.

14461 a **Wæcle**, or gime to take or keepe fish in. B. **Wædlich schæphen**. T. **Fischer reifz**. G. **Nasse**. H. **Nassa**. I. L. **Nassa**. Gr. ενδο χειων. H. 2. **Garlito**.

14462 to **Wæene**. T. B. **Wæenen**. Vi. to **Wæene**, or to **Suppose**.

14463 to **Wæepe**. T. **Wæeynen**. B. **Wæenen**. H. **Llorar**. G. **Pleurer**. I. L. **Plorare**. L. 2. **Flere**. I. 2. **Piangere**, à Lat. **Plângere**. H. 2. **Lagrimar**. I. 3. **Lagrimare**. L. 3. **Lachrimari**. Vi. to **Wæatle**, to **Lament**.

14464 to **Wæepe** for. Vi. to **Lament**.

14465 a **Wæesell**. T. **Wæsel**. B. **Wæsel**. G. **Belette**, f. L. **Mustela**, & f. I. **Dónola**, & **dónnola**. H. **Comadréja**. G. **γαλλη**.

14466 to **Wæete**. B. **Wæeten**. T. **Wæisten**. Vi. to **Know**.

14467 a **Wæeuill**. T. **Wæitel**. H. **Gorgojo**, à L. **Gurgulio**, vel **curculio**. Gr. γωγω, à γωγω, comedo. G. **Calandre**. B. **Calender**. I. **Calandra**. H. 2. **Calandria**. T. 2. **Calander**, à χαλδαισρα. G. 2. **Bequeru**.

14468 **Wæetse**. Vi. **Wæatue**.

14469 **Wæigh**, **Waga**, is a certaine waight of **Chesse** or **wool**, containing 256 pounds of **Avoir de pois**. See **Cloue**.

14470 to **Wæigh**. B. **Wæeghen**. T. **Wæagen**, ab **wasg**, i. libra, **trutina**. H. **Pelar**. I. **Pesare**. G. **Peser**, ou **poiser**, à pendo. L. **Trutinare**, à **trutina**, ponderare. Gr. σαδμειν. Vi. to **Wæaltance**.

b to **Wæigh** or consider. Vi. to **Wæonsider**, **Wæonder**.

c a **Wæight**, or poise. T. **Wæwicht**. B. **Wæwichte**, à **weghen**, ponderare. G. **Pois**. I. H. **Peso**. L. **Pondus**. Gr. τελευσιν.

14471 **Wæights**, **Pondera**. There be two sorts in use with vs. The one called * **Troy weight**, which containeth twelue onzes in the pound, and no more, by which **Pearle**, **Pretious stones**, **Electuaries**, and **medicaine** things, **Gold**, **Siluer**, **Bread** be weighed: The other is called * **Auer de pois**, which containeth sixteene onzes in the pound. By this all other things are weighed that passe between man and man by weight, saving only those aboue named. Why it should be called **Troy weight**, it may be for that they terme it **libram** & **vinciam** **Troianam**, as if it came from **Troy**. But **George Agricola** in his learned **Tractate**, **De ponderibus** & **mensuris**, pag. 339. termeth the pound of twelue onzes, * **Libram medicam**, and the other sixteene onzes, * **Libram ciuilem**, saith thus of them both, **Medica** & **Ciuilis** **libra**, numero, non grauitate **vinciarum** differunt. The second seemeth so to be termed, by reason of the more full weight, for **Avoir de pois**, in **French**, is as much to say, as to haue full weight. All our weights and measures haue their first composition from the **Peny sterling**, which ought to weigh two and thirtie wheat cornes of a middle sort, twentie of which **Pence** make an onze, and twelue such onzes a pound, or sixtie shillings, but **sificene** onzes make the **Merchants** pound, & **Fleta lib. 2. cap. 12**. It is not unlike that this **Merchants** pound, though an onze lesse, should be all one in signification with the pound of **Avoir de pois**, and the other pound called by **Fleta** **Trone weight**, plainly appeareth to be all one with that we call **Troy weight**. See **Tronage**.

b **Wæightie**, or a matter of weight. Vi. **Wæimportant**.

(t) 14472 **Wæimouth** in **Dorsetshire**, so called, q. the mouth of the **Riuer Wey**, that runnes there into the sea, & **Camd**.

14473 **Wæine**. Vi. **Wæatue**.

14474 **Wæitch-man**. Vi. **Wæitch-man**.

14475 **Wæelcome**. G. **Bien venu**. I. **Ben uenuto**. H. **Bien uenido**. L. **Gratus est aduentus**, vel **gratulor aduentui optatus**.

14476 **Wæelkin**. Vi. **Wæite**, **Wæloud**.

14477 a **Wæell**, ab **Welle** Belg. i. **scaturigo**. T. **Wæunn**. I. **Pózzo**. H. **Pózo**. m. G. **Puits**. B. **Put**, **putte**, **Wozne-put**. L. **Puteus**, i. m. Gr. κρηνη, πηγη, τι βω, à πωω, i. bibo.

14478 **Wæell**. B. **Wæel**. T. **Wæol**, i. **benè**, & Helu. G. H. **Bien**. I. L. **Benè**. Gr. ευ, καλω, à καλω, i. bonus.

b very **Wæell**, i. multum **benè**, seu **waldè benè**. B. **Wæer-well**, **Wæer-well**. T. **Wæer-wol**. G. **Tresbien**. H. **Muy bien**. L. **Molto bene**, **ottimamente**.

Weapons. * Arma,

* Serenum, quid & unde.

* Veruex.

To Weaue. * Texere.

Weights. * Troy weight.

* Auer de pois.

* Libra medica. * Libra Ciuilis.

lath continued from Henry the third his time, and was imposed by him upon Thomas de la Linde, for killing of a most beautifull Hart, which himselfe before had purposely saved in hunting, *J. Camd.*
d a whiteblow. L. Paronychia. Gr. παρονυχία, à παρὰ, & οὐρῆ, i. onyx, the nail.
(t) **c** **W**hite-spurres or Squires made by the King, by giving them siluered Spurres, and a Collar of S S of Siluer, *J. Camd.*
f **W**hither. Vi. **W**hether.
g **W**hithie winde, because it winde about Withies. Vi. **W**ood-binde.
h a **W**hiting, because it is a fish of a white colour. B. **W**yttnick. T. **W**eizling, **W**eizsch. G. Vn merlán, ou merlanc. L. Merlo. H. Miérta. L. Merula, a.
14549 **W**hitteb. Vi. **D**uncke, **C**up-shot, **C**tyled.
14550 **W**hittsantide. i. albi solis tempus, or Whitsunday, vel à Belg. **W**ittensondach. T. **W**eissentag, i. albus dies Dominicus. * **D**ominica in albis, *J. Kilian.* H. Pascua del Espiritu-Santo. B. **D**inckster, **D**ingstidagh, **D**ingsterdagh, **D**ingsten. T. 2. **D**ingsten, **D**ingster tag, i. luminis dies. L. Pentecostes. Gr. Πεντηκοστή, u. dictum à numero dierum inter ipsum & Pascha. Vi. **P**entecost.
14551 **W**ho. B. **W**ite. T. **W**er. G. Qui. L. Chi. H. Quien. L. Quis, quifnam, ecquis. Gr. τίς.
b **W**holocuer. B. **S**owwie. T. **W**er auch. H. Qualquiera que. L. **C**hiuque. G. Quiconque. L. Quifquis, quicunque. Gr. ὅστις, ὅστω.
14552 **W**hole, or sound. T. **H**eil. Gr. δολῶ, i. sanus, ab ὄλῶ, i. totus. Vi. **S**ound, **S**afe.
14553 **W**hole or safe. Vi. **S**afe.
14554 to make **W**hole. Vi. to **H**eale.
14555 **W**hole, or vniuersall. Vi. **U**niuersall, **W**h.
b **W**holely, or altogether. Vi. **A**ltogether.
c **W**holesome. T. **H**eilsam. B. **H**eilsaem, i. full of health. G. I. **S**alubre. G. 2. **S**alutare. I. 2. **S**alutare, salutiifero. H. **S**aludable. L. **S**aluber, salutaris, à salus. Gr. ὀψίθεος.
d **W**hom, the accusative case of **W**ho. L. **Q**uem. Vi. **W**ho.
14556 to **W**hoop. Vi. to **H**allow, & **H**ooper.
14557 a **W**hoop, or Hoop Bird so called. Vi. **H**ooper.
14558 a **W**hoop of a barrell. Vi. a **H**ooper.
14559 a **W**hoop, or barlot. B. **H**oere. T. **H**ur, ex huren, i. conducere. T. 2. **H**ertz. G. * **P**aillarde, f. & **P**aillard, à Lat. **P**allaca, à Gr. παλλακή. G. 2. * **P**utain. I. **P**utana. H. **P**uta, à Lat. **P**ata, i. **P**reputium, à putando, quia apud Iudæos **P**reputia **P**reputabantur. H. 2. * **R**améra, est meretrix viuens extra muros ciuitatis in castis & tugurijs, que tegebantur ramis, *J. Couar.* the next degree above our Hedge-whores in England. L. * **M**eretrix, icis, à merendo. * **P**rostituta, a, f. g. à prostando. Gr. * πόρνη, à πέρνω, i. vendo.
b **W**hozedome, or fornication. B. **H**oererie. T. **H**urerey, ab hur, i. meretrix. L. **S**coratio, à scortum. H. **P**utear, putaria. Gr. πόρνη, à πέρνω, i. vendo. G. **P**aillardise. Vi. **F**ornication.
c a **W**hoze-monger, or **W**hoze-bunter. B. **H**oeren-iaeger. T. **H**uren-tager. G. **P**utiér, **P**utaffier, **P**aillard. I. **P**utaniéro. H. **P**utaniéro. I. 2. **F**ornicatôre. H. **F**ornicador. L. **F**ornicator, **M**eretricarius, à meretrix. * **A**quariolus, * **M**æchus. Gr. μοιχός, πόρνος. B. **W**oz-deel bozer, **W**oz-deel bzake, utens ganeis. Vi. a **F**ornicator, **L**echer.
(t) **14559-2** a **W**hoze. Vi. a **W**harle.
14560 **W**hose? T. **W**elches oder **W**elz? B. **W**ien hoert het to? G. **A**qui est? I. à chi e? **D**ichi e? H. **D**e quien? **C**uius? L. **C**uius?
14561 **W**hy. Vi. **W**heretofore. *Quæcumque præterea inuenies in **W**hy, querat in **W**hi.*
14562 **W**icked. T. B. **W**os-wicht. T. 2. **W**ofz, **S**chandtlch. G. **I**mpie, com. à Lat. **I**mpius, **I**mprobis. G. 2. **M**aluais, à Lat. **M**alus. I. **M**alo, **M**eschino, **C**attina. G. 3. **M**eschant. H. **M**aluado. I. 2. **M**aluagio, **S**clerato. L. **S**cleratus, **S**clestus, **S**clerofus. Gr. μάχος. Vi. **U**n-godly, **U**nrious, **I**mpious, & **L**ewde.
b **W**ickednesse. B. **W**osheit, **S**chelmerije. T. **W**osheit. H. **M**aldad. I. **M**aluagità, **S**cleratézza o **S**cleragine. L. **S**celus, eris, quasi **S**ine celo. **M**alitia, **M**alignitas. G. **M**eschanceté, f. Græ. μάχια. Vid. **W**ice, **I**mpietie, **U**ngodlinesse.
14563 a **W**icker, fortè à T. **W**ickelen, i. obnuocere. B. **W**isse, i. restis, a withe. T. **W**eiden. H. **V**ime. I. **V**itice, **V**imice. L. **V**imen, g. **V**incimen, à vinciendo. B. **W**en, **W**ien, **W**ene. G. **H**ar, **H**arcelle. Gr. ῥίζη, à ῥέπω, i. inclino, ὄγχο, à ὄγχο, i. flecto. Vi. **D**ier.
14564 a **W**icket. B. **W**icket, **W**icket. G. **G**uichet, quasi **H**uiffet. L. **F**éstra. T. **C**hözlein. H. **P**ortezuela. I. **P**ortella, **P**orticella. L. **P**orticula, **F**órcula, **F**orcula, **O**stium. Gr. ὄστρεον. Vi. **D**oze, **G**ate.
14565 **W**ide. B. **W**ide. T. **W**eit. Vi. **W**road, **L**arge.
b **W**idenesse. Vi. **W**roadnesse, **L**argenesse.
14566 a **W**idow. B. **W**eduwe, **W**itwe. T. **W**ittwe, **W**ittib. G. **V**é-fue. I. **V**édoua. H. **B**iúda, **V**iúda, à Lat. **V**idua, **B**iúira, ant **D**iuira, a, quasi diuina à viro. Vel **V**idua, & **V**iduus, ab ἰδίῳ, i. priuatus.
c **W**idow. *Consule Iurisperitos eorumque libros.*
d a **W**idow that hath bene twice married. L. **B**iúita, **B**iúira.
c a **W**idower. B. **W**eduwet, **W**eduwenaer. T. **W**ittwer, **W**ittman. I. **V**edouo. G. **V**euif. H. **B**iúdo. L. **V**iduus. Gr. ὄρφανός, à ὄρφανός, i. careo, priuor.
c **W**idowhood. I. **V**iduità, **V**edouanza. G. **V**iduité, **V**euuage. T. **W**ittwenstand. B. **W**eduwelicken staet, à Lat. **V**iduitas, à viduus. Gr. ὄρφανία. Vi. *supra in **W**idow.*
(t) **14567** **W**illie, a **R**iver in Herefordshire. L. **V**aga, à **v**agando, of his most swift running.
14568 a **W**ife. B. **W**iff. T. **W**iet, à **W**oifen, **P**hoebe, i. **L**una & **S**oror **P**hoebi, i. **S**olis, **W**idua **W**idua **W**idua **W**idua. B. **C**e **W**iff. T. **C**he **W**iet. B. 2. **H**uyf-brou. T. 2. **H**auz-frawe. H. **M**uger. I. **M**oglie. L. **V**xor, quasi **I**xa, ab **W**ON **I**schah, i. **m**ulier, **v**xor, *J. Guich.* & T. **M**ännin, * **V**xor, quasi **V**xor: *domum enim viri deducta, oleo postes inungebat.* G. **F**emme. I. 2. **C**onsorte. L. 2. **C**oniuix, **C**oniunx, à coniungendo. Gr. **W**idua, **W**idua, q. d. **W**idua, à **W**idua, i. gigno, **W**idua, à **W**idua, ab a significante **W**idua, **W**idua, & **W**idua, lectus. Eodem modo **W**idua, à **W**idua, i. lectus. **W**idua, vel **W**idua, à **W**idua, i. nuptia.
b **W**idow, a term commonly used among Neighbours of meane sort and condition. Vi. **W**idow in voce **W**idow.
c a **W**idow.
d an old **W**ife. B. **C**en oude wijf. T. **C**inaltet weib. Vi. *cetera in old **W**oman in **W**oman.*
e a new married **W**ife. Vi. **W**ide, **S**pouse.
f the sonnes **W**ife. Vi. **D**aughter in Law, sub voce **D**aughter.
g the fathers second **W**ife. Vi. **S**tepmother.
14569 a **W**igin or Teale. Vi. **T**eale.
14570 **W**ilde or sauage. B. T. **W**ild. Vi. **S**auage.
b a **W**ildernesse, or Desert. B. **W**ildernisse, **W**ildernisse. T. **W**ildernisse, **S**ynode, **W**üste. H. **D**esierto. I. **D**eserto. G. **D**esert. L. **D**esertum, quia **d**eseritur. I. 2. **E**remo. H. 2. **Y**ermo. L. 2. **E**remus. Gr. ἔρημος, ab ἀρῆμα, i. aufero, vel ab ἔρημος, i. desolatio. Vi. **D**esert.
c he that dwelleth in the **W**ildernesse. Vi. **H**eremite.
d a **W**ilding. B. **W**ildelingh, **W**ilden appel. Vi. **C**rabbe.
14571 **W**illie. Vi. **C**raftie.
b **W**illiesse. Vi. **C**raft.
14572 a **W**ilke. Vi. **H**erwinckle.
14573 the **W**ill. T. B. **W**ille, à Lat. **V**elle. G. **V**olonté. I. **V**olontà. H. **V**olontad, **L** Voluntas, à Gr. βούλησις, nua, i. **r**emittit, **a**bnuit, **A**rbittrium, **a**rbittari.
14574 a **W**ill or minde. Vi. **H**inde, **H**eaning, **I**ntent.
14575 the last **W**ill or Testament. Vi. **T**estament.
14576 to make a **W**ill. Vi. to make a **T**estament.
b he that maketh a **W**ill or Testament. Vi. **T**estator.
c to **W**ill or command. Vi. to **C**ommand.
14577 to **W**ill, or to be willing. B. **W**illen. T. **W**öllen. G. **V**ouloir. I. **V**olère. L. **V**elle, à volo. Gr. βέλλωμαι. H. **Q**uérér, de Lat. **Q**uærere, *J. Couar.*
b a good **W**ill. Vi. **B**enencolence, **L**oue.
c an ill **W**ill. Vi. **E**nie, **H**arred, **H**alice, **G**udge.
d **W**illfull, full of his owne will. Vi. **O**bstinate, **R**ash.
14578 **W**illow herbe. G. * **L**ysmachie. H. **L**ysmachia. I. **L**ysmachia. * **L**ysmachia, L. **L**ysmachion, seu **L**ysmachia. Græ. λυσιμαχίον, huc λυσιμαχία, unde, quod **L**ysmachus fuerit eius inuentor, *J. Plin.* T. **W**elderich, B. **W**ederick. L. 2. **S**alicaria.
14579 * a **W**illow-tree. B. **W**illighe, **W**ilghen-boom, à **W**illing, quasi quod voluntaria fit in crescendo, *J. Kilian.* T. **W**eiden-baum. G. * **S**aluc, **S**aulk. I. **S**alice. H. **S**auze. L. **S**alix, à saliendo & crescendi celeritate, *J. Becm.* Gr. ἰτέα, ab ἰσῆαι, quoniam citò in altum excrescit.
(t) **14580** **W**iltshire. L. **W**iltonia, à primario olim oppido **W**ilton dicitur. & illud à **F**lumine **W**illey, *J. Camd.*
14581 a **W**imble. B. **W**impele, à T. **W**inden, i. **u**ertere. **S**weme, ex **W**emelen, i. **t**erebrare. T. **E**m bozer. G. **T**ariere, & **t**eriére. L. **T**érbra, **t**érbrium. Gr. τέρβρον, à τέρβω, i. **p**erforo. I. **T**riuella à **t**riuello, à Lat. **a**bl. **T**erebello, *idem.* H. **B**arréna. Vi. **D**iercer, **W**ozer.
14582 to pierce with a **W**imble. Vi. to **W**oze.
14583 a **W**imple. B. **W**impele. G. **G**uimple. Vi. **H**uffler.
14584 to **W**ince. Vi. to **K**icke.
(t) **14585** **W**inchelsey in Suffex. Vid. in **C**inqueports.
(t) **14586** **W**inchesther. Sax. **W**intanchester, i. **W**intonie castrum. Br. **C**aer Guent, i. **u**itas alba. L. **v**ulg. **W**intonia, quia sita est in solo, creta & argilla albicanti, *J. Leland.* à **P**tol. & **A**ntonin. vocatur **V**ento Belgarum, quod olim Belgæ, (ut **C**asar habet) in **B**ritanniam, præde, ac inferendi belli causa, transferunt.
14587 to **W**incke. Vi. **W**inke.
14588 the **W**inde. B. **W**ind. T. **W**int, à **W**inden, ant **W**enden, i. **u**ertere. G. **V**ent. I. **V**ento. H. **V**iento. L. * **V**entus, à **u**entitudo, *J. Perrot.* Gr. ἀνέμος, ab ἀνω, huc ἀνεμος, i. flo, **s**piro.
b the East **W**inde. T. **O**st-wind. B. **O**sten-wind. G. **V**ent de leuant. I. **V**ento di leuante. H. **V**iento del oriente. L. * **S**ubfolanus, * **E**urus, à Gr. ἔως & ἄνδρῶν ἑω πῆμα, i. ab aurora fluens.
c the West **W**inde. T. **W**est-wind. B. **W**esten-wint. G. **O**uest. H. **O**est, **V**iento occidental & del poniente. L. * **F**auonius, à fauore, fauet enim & consiliit genituræ. G. 1. **Z**ephyre. I. H. 2. **Z**efiro, **Z**éphyro, * **Z**ephyrus. Gr. Ζέφυρος & διοίετι Ζωφωρος, πνεύμα, τὸ πῦρ ζῶντι φέρον, eo quod vitam secum afferat.
d the South **W**inde. T. **S**uthwint bon mittag. B. **D**en **S**uiden-wind. G. **V**ent de midi. H. **V**iento de medio dia. L. * **A**uster, ab **a**uorientis aquis, quasi **a**ufter, *J. Isid.* & T. **R**egen windt. G. 2. **V**ent d'auton, vent pluant, * **N**otus, à Gr. νότος, ἄνδρῶν ἑω πῆμα, i. ab humiditate, *J. Flacco.*
e the North **W**inde. B. **C**en **N**ord-windt. T. **N**ord-wint, **u**er byser. G. **V**ent de bise, à T. **W**esem, i. **s**cope, quoniam officium flatu impetuoso efformat. **V**ndè & ab **H**ieronymo, **S**copæ viarum appellatur, *J. Becm.* I. **L**a tramontana, quasi ultra montes respectu situs Italiae, **I**ntercentrone, **B**orea. H. **C**ierço, **R**egañón, *J. Couar.* H. 2. **B**oreas, **A**quilon. L. * **A**quilo, à **u**ehementissimo præcipitque volatu ut aquila, *J. Scal.* & **F**est. Lat. * **B**oreas, à Gr. βορέας.
f the South-east **W**inde. I. **S**cilocco, **S**cirocco.
g the South-west **W**inde. T. **S**ud-west-windt. B. **J**uyd west-wind. G. **S**ouest. I. **G**arbino, à **G**arbo, **p**ulcher, ventus enim est placidissimus, **L**ibeche. H. **I**l **V**iento entre oest y medio dia. L. **L**iba-**N**otus, **L**ibs, à Gr. λίψ, à λείπω, i. **l**inquo, **d**eficio. **λ**ιβο-**N**ότος. L. 2. **A**fricus, à **f**itu.
h the North-west **W**inde. G. **N**orthwest. T. **N**ordwest. B. **N**orden-swesten. I. **G**riego, **u**ento gregale. H. **G**allego. L. **B**orea-zepirus, **c**aurus, **C**orus, **j**apix, **A**rgestes. Græ. ἀργέσις, ab ἀργός, i. **a**lbis, **s**plendidus.
i **W**hirl **W**inde. Vi. in **W**hirle.
k short **W**inded. Vi. **D**uranesse, & **D**urmanne.
14589 to **W**inde or to **W**ist. T. B. **W**inden. T. 2. **W**enden. G. **T**órdre. H. **T**orcér. I. **T**orcere. L. **T**orquère. Gr. ἑρπεύω, à ἑρπέω, i. **u**erto. Vi. to **W**ist, or **W**ine.
(t) **14590** to **W**inde, or blow a borne. L. **C**ornicinare.
14591 to **W**inde, or make into bottomes. B. **W**inden op oen clauen. T. **P**uffwinden. G. **E**mplotonnér. H. **E**mboluér. I. **I**nuólger, ab **i**nuoluo. Gr. **C**ωνεπιπνομαί, à **C**ωνεπιπναι, i. **u**oluuo.
14592 to **W**inde silke. Vi. to reele **P**arne, in **W**eele.
b **W**itbie **W**inde, **W**oodbinde. Vi. **W**ood-binde.

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c a **W**inde.

d an old **W**ife. B. **C**en oude wijf. T. **C**inaltet weib. Vi. *cetera in old **W**oman in **W**oman.*
e a new married **W**ife. Vi. **W**ide, **S**pouse.
f the sonnes **W**ife. Vi. **D**aughter in Law, sub voce **D**aughter.
g the fathers second **W**ife. Vi. **S**tepmother.
14569 a **W**igin or Teale. Vi. **T**eale.
14570 **W**ilde or sauage. B. T. **W**ild. Vi. **S**auage.
b a **W**ildernesse, or Desert. B. **W**ildernisse, **W**ildernisse. T. **W**ildernisse, **S**ynode, **W**üste. H. **D**esierto. I. **D**eserto. G. **D**esert. L. **D**esertum, quia **d**eseritur. I. 2. **E**remo. H. 2. **Y**ermo. L. 2. **E**remus. Gr. ἔρημος, ab ἀρῆμα, i. aufero, vel ab ἔρημος, i. desolatio. Vi. **D**esert.
c he that dwelleth in the **W**ildernesse. Vi. **H**eremite.
d a **W**ilding. B. **W**ildelingh, **W**ilden appel. Vi. **C**rabbe.
14571 **W**illie. Vi. **C**raftie.
b **W**illiesse. Vi. **C**raft.
14572 a **W**ilke. Vi. **H**erwinckle.
14573 the **W**ill. T. B. **W**ille, à Lat. **V**elle. G. **V**olonté. I. **V**olontà. H. **V**olontad, **L** Voluntas, à Gr. βούλησις, nua, i. **r**emittit, **a**bnuit, **A**rbittrium, **a**rbittari.
14574 a **W**ill or minde. Vi. **H**inde, **H**eaning, **I**ntent.
14575 the last **W**ill or Testament. Vi. **T**estament.
14576 to make a **W**ill. Vi. to make a **T**estament.
b he that maketh a **W**ill or Testament. Vi. **T**estator.
c to **W**ill or command. Vi. to **C**ommand.
14577 to **W**ill, or to be willing. B. **W**illen. T. **W**öllen. G. **V**ouloir. I. **V**olère. L. **V**elle, à volo. Gr. βέλλωμαι. H. **Q**uérér, de Lat. **Q**uærere, *J. Couar.*
b a good **W**ill. Vi. **B**enencolence, **L**oue.
c an ill **W**ill. Vi. **E**nie, **H**arred, **H**alice, **G**udge.
d **W**illfull, full of his owne will. Vi. **O**bstinate, **R**ash.
14578 **W**illow herbe. G. * **L**ysmachie. H. **L**ysmachia. I. **L**ysmachia. * **L**ysmachia, L. **L**ysmachion, seu **L**ysmachia. Græ. λυσιμαχίον, huc λυσιμαχία, unde, quod **L**ysmachus fuerit eius inuentor, *J. Plin.* T. **W**elderich, B. **W**ederick. L. 2. **S**alicaria.
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14581 a **W**imble. B. **W**impele, à T. **W**inden, i. **u**ertere. **S**weme, ex **W**emelen, i. **t**erebrare. T. **E**m bozer. G. **T**ariere, & **t**eriére. L. **T**érbra, **t**érbrium. Gr. τέρβρον, à τέρβω, i. **p**erforo. I. **T**riuella à **t**riuello, à Lat. **a**bl. **T**erebello, *idem.* H. **B**arréna. Vi. **D**iercer, **W**ozer.
14582 to pierce with a **W**imble. Vi. to **W**oze.
14583 a **W**imple. B. **W**impele. G. **G**uimple. Vi. **H**uffler.
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b the East **W**inde. T. **O**st-wind. B. **O**sten-wind. G. **V**ent de leuant. I. **V**ento di leuante. H. **V**iento del oriente. L. * **S**ubfolanus, * **E**urus, à Gr. ἔως & ἄνδρῶν ἑω πῆμα, i. ab aurora fluens.
c the West **W**inde. T. **W**est-wind. B. **W**esten-wint. G. **O**uest. H. **O**est, **V**iento occidental & del poniente. L. * **F**auonius, à fauore, fauet enim & consiliit genituræ. G. 1. **Z**ephyre. I. H. 2. **Z**efiro, **Z**éphyro, * **Z**ephyrus. Gr. Ζέφυρος & διοίετι Ζωφωρος, πνεύμα, τὸ πῦρ ζῶντι φέρον, eo quod vitam secum afferat.
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c a Winde, or breath. B. Wind. Vi. Breath.
d the Winde-beam of a house. B. Steune, Steunsel. T. Stützen, à sustentando. B.2. Stock. G. Soustenement. I. Softamento. L. Sustentaculum, sustentamen, à sustentando, fulcimentum. I. Colonna. H. Colonna. G.2. Colonne, à Lat. Columna, à Columis, quoniam infra columnis, à forma, aut quia culmen, seu rectum sustinent. Græ. στήλη, à στήλη, i. columen, ab ἵστημι, i. sto erectus.
e Winde-flower. I. H. L. Anemón. Græ. ἀνεμών, ab ἀνεμῶ, i. ventus. T. Hae ken kraut. Hac kenkrup. G. Passelêur, J. Dioscor.
f Winde-galles in a horses legges. G. Les eaux, i. Aque, waters, quia pronentium: ex aquosis humoribus.
14533 Windelesor, or Windesoz, a Harald. Vi. Harold.
(†) 14534 a Winde-mill. Vi. in Mill.
* Trachea.
* Brochus, Bronchus.
14535 the Winde-pipe. B. Windpype, Affera Arteria. * Trachea, vel trachia. Gr. τραχεία, à τραχὺς, i. asper, ob asperitatem huius fistule. L.2. * Brochus, Bronchus, Bronchus. Gr.2. βρόγχος, B. βρόχ, à βρέχω, i. madefacio, irrigo. G. Le goshér. T. Lungen Rôî, Rohz, i. arundo. I. Arteria del pulmone. H. El gargauéro, caña del pulmón. Vi. Heat-pipe in Pipe.
b Windie. B. Windich. T. Windig. G. Ventéux. I. Ventôso. H. Ventôso. L. Ventosus. Gr. ἀνεμῶν.
14536 a Winding-sheet, because the dead bodies are winded in such sheets. T. * Sterbküttel. B. Ghehozenen doecke. H. * Mortaja, à muerte. B.2. * Sweet doecke. T.2. Schweiss-tuch, ex schweiss, i. sudor, & tuch, i. pannus. G. * Suaire, dans lequel on enseueilt les morts. I. H. Sudario. L. Sudarium, quod recipiat sudorem totius cadaveris, amiculum, ferale. Inuolucrum & lineum cadauerale. Gr. Κασιδῆμων.
14537 a Winding faire. Vi. Statre.
14538 a Windleffe, or pully, to winde vp heauie things. B. Windas, Wind-asse, Windel. Vi. Pulley.
14539 a Window. I. H. Ventana, à vento. B. Fenster. T. Fenster. G. Fenestre. H.2. Finestra. I. L. * Fenster, antique fenestra, à palere, i. lucere: vel fenestra, quasi fenestra, quia insert domo lucem. Gr. * θυεῖν, à θυεῖν, i. ostium.
b * a bay Window, because it is built round like a bay for shipping. L. * Mœnium, à Menio Censore, inquit q. Festus, qui primus in foro ultra Columnas, tigna proiecit quo amplarentur superiora spectacula. ¶ A. fcon. I. Balcone. G. Vne saille, ou proiect de mailón. T. Ein archel, ob formam. B. Duerfpronc. Vi. Bay-window.
c lattice Window, & glasse Window. Vi. Lattice, & Glasse, & Window.
(†) 14540 a Windsoze in Barkeshire. Sax. Wýndley Hopa, forte, of the winding of the Riuer about that shoare, ¶ Cama. L. Windlefora.
14541 Wine. T. Wein. B. Wijn. G. Vin. I. H. Vno. L. * Vinum, à vi, quod vim inferat menti, vel à Gr. δίνω, i. vinum.
b a second Wine. Vi. infra, a thinn Wine.
c new Wine. G. Mouft. T. B. Most. I. H. Mosto. L. Mustum. Græci quicquid nouellum vocant Μέζον, vt q. Homerus, μέζον χίτισ, ab eo manifestè dictum est mostum, mustum, vt musta poma, musta ætas, ¶ Neuo; Ita q. Plauto musta iuena, est noua. Vi. Drouste.
d Claret Wine. Vi. in Claret.
e Spanish Wine. Vi. Sacke.
f a Wine presse. Vi. Presse.
g Wine presser. B. Wein presser. G. Pressurêur. T. Reitermeister. L. Torcularius. I. Chi preme con tortolo. H. El que aprêta con tornio. Gr. λωῶν.
h a thinn Wine, called second Wine. B. Wijncken, flechte wijn. T. Winele. G. Vinót, vinét, petit vin. I. Vinaccio, vnêto, piccol vino. H. Pequeno vino, vino flaco. L. Villum. Gr. δινάειον.
i to ally Wine. G. Destrempêr & Messêr le vin. I. Adacquare il Vno. H. Remojâr el vino con agua. L. Diluere vinum.
k a Wine-tauerne, Taberna vinaria. Vi. a Tauerne.
l a Wine vessel. L. Vasinarium. G. Bioc, à Gr. βέχ, idem, à βέχων, i. à fundendo.
m the God of Wine. Vi. Bacchus.
14542 a Winge, quasi Winde, à Winden, i. intorquendo eleuare. B. Winge. T. Flügel. B.2. Wigel. G. * Aile. I. H. L. Ala, x, ab alo alis, quia pullos sub ea alit. Gr. πτερόν.
14543 to Winke. T. B. Winken. G. Clignêr. I. Cennêre. H. Ojeâr. Gr. σκαρπυμύσω. L. Connuere.
14544 to bond-Winke. Vi. sub voce Hood.
b a Winking, or twinkling with the eyes. Vi. in voce Eye.
14545 to Winne. B. Winnen. T. Gewinnen. Vi. Gaine, & Get.
14546 to Winnow corne, ex Winde, i. ventus. T. B. Wannen, ex wanne, i. vannus. G. Vannêr. I. Vannêre. L. Vannare, vannire, à vannus, ventilare, à ventulus, quia tunc vannus edit ventulum. H. Auentâr, de viento. Gr. λυμῶν.
14547 to Winkscot. Vi. to Winkscot.
14548 to Winkle. Vi. to Kicke.
* Winter, vnde.
* Hyems.
* Bruma.
* χειμα, vnde.
b Winter berrie, or Alkakenje. G. Alcange, Alchechange, Alchequange, vox est Arabica. Vi. Rîght-shades.
c Winter-Gilloflower. L. Garyophyllus hycmalis, quod magis vigeat in hyeme, ¶ Dodon. & Gerard. Vi. in Gilliflower.
14550 to wipe. B. T. Wischen, ex wisch, i. spongia. G. Torcher. L. Abstergere, ex abs & tergere. I. Nettoir. G. Nettoir, q. nitidum facere. I.2. Astingare, q. siccum facere. H. Alimpiâr, limpium facere. Gr. ἀποιδω. Gr.2. ἐμπύσω.
b to wipe out. Vi. to blot out, to Deface, Cancell.
14551 to wipe the nose. B. Wischnypen. T. Wischnutzen. I. Mouchêre. G. Mouchêr. L. Mungere, i. mundum ago, emungere, ab ex &

emungere, à μύγω, μύγω, i. natus, per quem mucus defluit. Mucium, quo abstergitur. H. Alimpiar las narizes. Gr. ἀποιδω.
b a Wipping. B. Wischinghe. T. Wischung. I. Tergimento. G. Torchement. L. Abstergio. H. Alimpiadura, Alumpamento. Gr. ἀμύγω. Vi. Etym. supra in voce, to Witpe.
c a Wipping-cloth, or shoe-clout. T. Wischtumpen. B. Wisch-doeck, G. Torchón. H. Trápo.
14552 Witfanch, sic vocatur ab Indis, Indian Swallowwort. L. Vincetoxicum Indianum.
14553 a Witfard, quasi wise in his Art. Vi. Wizzard.
14554 Witte, manner, fashion. B. Witte, ghijse. G. Guise. I. H. Guise. L. Modus, Ratio. Vi. Wanner, Fashion.
14555 Witte. B. Witte. T. Weis, à Wissen, i. monstrare, vel à Wissen, i. scire. G. * Sage. I. Sauió. H. Sabio. L. * Sapiens, quod proprie perinet ad sensum gustus, proprieque, res sapere, dicitur que habet in se aliquam saporem. Transfertur metaphoricè ad animum pro sapientem esse, seu recta aut sapida mente esse præditum, à Gr. * Σοφός, à σέω, veneror. Vi. Wudent.
b Witdome. B. Wisshyept. T. Weisheit. Gr. Σοφία. G. Sagésse. I. Sapienza, Sapienza. H. Sabiduria. L. * Sapientia, à Ωδὴ chacham, i. Sapiens, * Magus. Vi. Sapience, Wudente.
c the loue or studie of Witdome. Vi. Philosophie.
14556 to Witsh. B. T. Wundschén. G. Souhaiter, Desiderer. H. Desfeâr. I. L. Desiderare. Gr. ἐπιθυμῶ, ab ἐπι, i. bene, & θέω, fundo. L. Opto, ab ope, quia opem petimus. Gr. ἐπιθυμῶ, ex ἐπι, i. ad, & θυμῶς, i. animus. Vi. to Desire, to Couet.
14557 a Witte of straw, or such like. B. T. Wisch. L. Penicillum, Penicillum, Peniculus.
14558 Witte. Vi. Witte.
14559 a Witte, à B. Wisshelen, Wisshelen, i. hariolari, vaticinari. I. L. * Saga, x, à sagiendo, i. acutè sentiendo. G. Sorcière, à sortibus, quibus uti solent in Diuinatione. Gr. σαμαντῆρα. L.2. Bufuararia. H. Hechizera, q. Fachizera, à fascinum, ¶ Covar. B. Couerelle. T. Zauberin, à Gr. σοφῆς, Sapiens. Vi. Sorcerer, Wagger, Enchanter.
b to Witte. Vi. to Bewitche.
c Witte-craft, i. ars venifica. G. Sorcelerie. T. Zauberey. B. Wuerije. I. Incantatio. H. Maleficio. L. Veneficium, à venena faciendo. Gr. σαμαντῆρα. Vi. Etym. in Witte supra.
14560 to due one to Witte. B. Witten, i. scire. Vi. Know.
14561 Witte. T. Wit. B. Wet, Wêd, à Gr. εἶ. I. H. Con, à L. Cum, à Gr. σὺν. G. Auec.
14562 a Witte, or fagot band, à T. Witte, i. salix, vitex. B. Witte, wis-hout. L. Vinculum. B. Wandt. T. Wand, à Gr. ἐπιθῆν, i. asstringere. H. Atadura. I. Legame, legamento, à ligare. Gr. ἀσπῆς.
14563 to Withdraw, à T. Weg, & trahere. Vnde B. Ont-trecken. G. Retirêr. I. Retirêre. H. Retirâr, à L. Retrahere, idem. Gr. ἀφῆνω. T. Zurückziehen.
14564 to Withere, or fade away. B. Wewelckeren. T. Wewelken, Wwelmen. I. Marcire. H. Marchitâr. L. Marceo, Marcesco. Gr. μαρμαίνω. Tabesco, à tabes.
14565 a Withernam, (Veritum Namium) is in the Common Law, when a distresse is taken and driuen into a hold, or out of the Countie, so that the Sheriffe cannot upon the Repleuin make deliuerie thereof to the partie distressed. In which case this Writ of Withernam, or De Verito Namio, is directed to the Sheriffe, for the taking of as many of his beasts, that did thus unlawfully distresse, or as much goods of his into his keeping, till hee hath made deliuerance of the first distresse. The forme of the Writ is thus, ¶ Fitz. nat. br. fol. 73. Tibi præcipimus quod averia prædicti B. in balliva tua capias in Withernam, &c. and the ¶ Reg. Orig. fol. 82. & 83. & 79. a. & 80. a. and in the Reg. Iudic. fol. 29. a. & 30. a. whereby it appeareth, that the Sheriffe by these words is willed to take compensation and recompence of the former taking so many Cattle, &c. It is called Withernam of the Low Dutch, and Saxon pedden, or peden, the German Wiser, i. rursus, againe, and Nam, or Nam, i. captio, a taking, of Nemen, i. capere, to take, as it were a taking againe, as the old Latine word, Reprisalia, a Reprisal, when one taking of mee a distresse, which in Latine is called Pignus, or any other thing, and carrying it away out of the Iurisdiction where I dwell, I take by order of him that hath Iurisdiction, another distresse of him againe, or of some other of that Iurisdiction, and doe bring it into the Iurisdiction wherein I dwell, that by equall wrong I may come by equall right, * Namatio animalium, likewise in Scotland is vsed for the pounding of Cattle, as ¶ M. Skene saith, de verbor. significat. verbo Averia, whom also reade verbo Namare. Also Withernam, in ¶ Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 37. And also in ¶ West. 2. cap. 2. seemeth to signifie an unlawfull distresse made by him that hath no right to distresse, ¶ Anno 13. Ed. 1. cap. 2. ¶ New booke of Entries, verbo Withernam, whereof is made this Latine word * Veritum Namium, a forbidden taking, or an unlawfull taking, viz. in the first taking or distresse, to take away the merchaile of ¶ M. Lambert in his Explication of Saxon words, how Withernam, which is a taking againe, should be Latined Veritum Namium, a forbidden taking, is nothing else but that the first taking or distresse was unlawfull, and so in Law forbidden, and thereof called Veritum Namium.
14566 a Witthe tree. Vi. a Willow.
14567 Witthin. B. Winnen. T. Darinnen. G. Dedans. I. H. Dax. L. Intus, à Gr. ἐνδω, factum ex præpositione ἐν.
(†) 14568 Witthwinde. Vi. Dodder.
14569 without-dores. B. Wt de doze, Woyten. T. Wraussen. G. Dehors. I. Fuori. H. Fuera. L. Foras, quod in publicum forum aperiebantur. Gr. ἀνεξω, à ἀνεξω, i. ianua.
14570 Without. L. Absque. G. Sans. I. Senza. H. Sin. L. Sine. B. Sonder. Gr. ἀπό. T. Wn.
14571 to with-hold. G. Retenir. H. Tener. I. Retenêre. L. Retinere, Derinere. B. Wphouden. T. Wnshalten, Wnderhalten. Gr. ἀποκῶ, ἐπιθῶ, ex ἐπι, & θέω, i. teneo. Vi. to Detaine.
14572 to Withstand. Vi. Resist.
14573 a Witnesse, a Belg. Weten, i. scire. B. Gen ghetuyge. T. Zeug. G. Testimoing. I. Testimonio. H. Testigo. L. Testis, à testor. Gr. * μαρτυρῶ, μαρτυρῶς, i. testis.
14574 to Witnesse.

Wife.
* Sage, vnde.
* Sapiens.
* Σοφός, Sophos.
* Sapientia.
* Perse Sapientes vocabant Magos, Græci Philosophos, Indi Gymnosophistas, & Aegyptij Sacerdotes. Vide Wuides.
Witch, vnde.
* Saga, vnde.
Withernam.
* Namatio animalium.
* Veritum Namium, vnde.
* Martyr, quid.

14574 to Witneffe. B. Ghennuyghen. T. Zeugen. G. Testimoigné. I. Testificare. H. Testiguár. L. Testificari, i. astipulari, Testimonium dicere. Gr. μαρτυρέω.

14574-2 Witte. B. Witte, wete, unde Angl. to Witt. T. Witz. B. Verstand. I. Ingegno. H. Ingénio. à L. Ingenium. Gr. ἐπιφύα, ab ἐν, i. benè, & φύσις, i. natura. G. Esprit.

14575 to witte. Vi. to Wotte. 14576 a Wittall. G. Iannin. Vi. Cuckold: but a Wittall is a Cuckold, that wits all, or knowes all, that is, Knowes himselfe to bee a Cuckold, which commonly is the last man in the Parish that wits or knowes the same.

b to be out of ones Wittes. Vi. Madde, franticke. c Wittfe. B. Wittigh. T. Witzig. B. 2. Verstandich. Vi. Ingenious, Sharp wit, in Sharp.

d Wittisayings, sine quips. G. Subtilités, Finesse. B. Scherpuindichept, Windinghe. T. Spitzfindigkeit. I. Argutie. L. Argutie, arum. H. Agudezas, Sotilezas. L. 2. Subtilitates, *Sophismata. Gr. σοφισματα. Et Sophistes iam, qui fallacibus & contortis conclusiunculis ludit.

e Wittinelle, or sharpnesse of wit. B. Subtilheyt. T. Subtiliteit. G. Subtilité. I. Sortigliézza, Sottilità. H. Sotileza, à L. Subtilitas. Gr. εὐσυνεσία. Vi. Subtilité.

f Wittingly, or being warie of it. T. Wittentlich. B. Wetentlijck. G. Sciemment. H. Scientificamente. I. Saputamente, Scieusement. Gr. ἐπιμελέωνος.

g Witt-wall, or wood-pecker. B. Wæd swael. Vi. Hick-wall, greene finch, in voce finch, & Loziat.

h Wittuell. T. Wibel. Vi. Wæwell. i one that had two Wittes. L. Bigamus. Vi. Bigamie.

14577 Wizzard. T. Weissager, à weisse, i. sapiens, & sagen, i. dicere. B. Waersleggher, ex waer, i. verus, & leggen, i. dicere. G. Devin. I. Indovino. H. Adevino, à L. Diuinare, to diuine or gbesse. Vi. a Diuiner, Southsayer.

14578 woade, wherewith cloth is died blew. B. woede, woete. T. waede. G. Guedde, Guede, Guéde. I. Guado. L. vulgo Guadam, *Glastum, à γλαυκόν, i. glaucum, cœruleum. L. 2. Iatis. Gr. ἰαπίς, ob æqualitatem foliorum. G. 2. Pastel. B. 2. Pastel. H. Pastello. L. 2. vulgò Pastellum, à πάλω, i. inspergo.

14579 Woe. B. T. Wæ, à Gr. ἔω, i. vix. Vi. Ah. Vi. Dolour, Griefe.

14580 woeful, i. full of woe. Vi. Heauie, Sad, Pensue. 14581 to Woe. Vi. to Wæ.

b a Woer. Vi. a Wæ. (+) 14582 Wolve, or Woude, an old English or Saxon word for a hill. Vi. Cotefuold.

14583 Wolfe. B. wolf. T. Wolff, ab vlulando. G. Lóup, m. Loue, f. H. Lobo, m. Loba, f. L. Lupam, m. Lupa, f. L. *Lupus, m. Lupa, f. à Gr. λύκος, idem, ἢ ἰσίδ. λύκαινα, f. à λύκος, dilanio, dilacero, discerpo, ἢ Becm. vel à λυδός, i. albus, quia citò canescit, vel ab Hebr. לֹוּף Luhan, absorbere. *Rustici aiunt, vocem hominem perdere, si eum prior lupus viderit, vnde & subito tacenti dicitur Lupus in fabula, sed si se prius visum senserit, deponit feritatis audaciam. *Lupus. Gr. λύκος, est & piscis nomen, scilicet ob voracitatem. *Meretrix dicitur etiam Lupa apud Ciceronem. Vnde *Lupanar, i. prostitulum. Vi. Brothell-house. *Lupatum etiam est frenum asperissimum, a sharp bit for a horses mouth, ita dictum à dentibus lupinis. *Lupercalia Rome celebrata sunt, in memoriam Romuli & Remi, à lupa nutritorum. Item *Luperci inde dicti sunt Sacerdotes in eo Festo, ἢ Ouid.

b Wolfesbane. H. Mattalouos. T. wolffwurtz. B. wolfwoztel. G. Tuéloup. I. H. Aconito. L. Aconitum. Gr. ἀκόνιτον. Lycostonon, λυκοκτόνον, Myocstonon, μυοκτόνον, quia lupos & mures perimit. Pardalianches, πάρδαλιανήχης, quia pantheras strangulat. B. Monichs capkens.

14584 a Wolfe-catte. Vi. Wolfe-catte. d Wolfes fiste. G. Vesse de loup. L. Vesca di lupo. L. Crepus lupi.

14584 a Wolfe, or aforesò called. B. T. Fiste. G. Fistule. H. I. L. Fistula. L. Lupus, cancri genus. *Phagedena, à φάγω, i. comedo. (+) 14585 Wollstaple. Vi. Staple.

14586 a Wotoman, à wombe & man, ἢ Verst. L. *Femina, i. fatans homines. ἢ I. C. Scal. à fetu. G. Femme. H. Hémbra. I. Donna. H. Muger, Mujér, à L. Mulier. Gr. γυνή, quasi γονή, ἢ Plat. i. fetus, à γίνω, i. pario. B. Wiff. T. Weib, à wölén, i. Phœbe. B. 2. Wrouwe. T. 2. straw. Vi. Wife.

b a Woman great with childe. Vi. in Childe. c a Woman in child-birth. B. *Kraem-hrouwe. T. Kinds-betterin, Sechs wöcherin. G. Accouchée. H. Parida. I. Donna di parto. L. *Puerpera, ex puer & pario. Gr. *λέγω.

d an old Woman. T. Ein altes weib. B. Een ondt wijf. T. 2. Wet-tel. I. Vecchia. H. Veja. L. Vetula, quasi Effceta. Gr. γηρία, γηρίς. G. Vieille femme. L. 2. Anus, ab annis, ἢ Becm.

d a manly Woman. Vi. Virago. c a Woman with two husbands. I. H. L. Digama. Gr. δίγαμα, ex δύο, i. bis, & γάμος, i. nuptiæ. Vi. Bigamie.

f Womanly. Vi. Effeminate. 14587 Wombe, à Sax. Wambe. Reliqua vide in Matrix.

14588 to Wouder. B. Woudereren. T. Woudereren, Woudereren. G. Admirer, S' esmerueiller. I. Marauigliarsi. H. Marauillarse. L. Admirari, Mirari. Gr. θαυμάζω, à θαύμα, i. miraculum, ἢ Ety. Vi. to Maruaile.

b a Wouder. B. wonder. T. wonder. L. Mirum, *Miriones dicit, ἢ Varro de ling. Lat. lib. 6. H. Milagro o Marauilla. G. Miracle, Meruëlle. I. Miracolo, Marauiglia, à L. Miraculum. Gr. θαύμα, à θαύμα, i. spectaculum. Vi. Maruaile.

14589 Wouderfull. B. wonder-lic, wonder-bar. T. wonder-bar. G. Merueilleux. Vi. Maruaillous.

14590 Wonne, the participle of wonne. B. Ghe-wonnen. T. Gewonnen. G. Gagné. I. Gnadignato. H. Ganádo. Vi. Gotten, Gained.

14591 a Wont, or want, or Mole. Vi. a Want, or Mole. 14592 to bee Wont. T. Gewohnt sein. B. Ghe-wontte zijn. G. Souloir. H. Soler. I. L. Solere, à solertia. Consuecere, Assuecere.

Græ. ἐθίζω, ab ἔθω, ἔθω, i. consuetudo. b Wont. B. Ghe-wont. T. Gewehnet. G. Accoustumé. I. Acoustumato. H. Acostumbrádo. L. Solitus, Assuetus. Gr. ἔθω. Vi. Acoustomed.

14593 Woud, or in a rage. B. woed, woede, i. furor. 14594 Woud, à B. wout, à T. wald, i. sylua. B. *Haut, vel hout. T. Holtz. Gr. ὄλη, i. sylua, vel à ἔυλον, idem, ἢ Heluig. G. *Bois, à bosco, Ital. i. sylua. I. *Legno. H. Lesio. L. Lignum, Cala, à ἔυλον, idem. Gr. ἔυλον, à ἔυω, i. rado, quod materies est.

b a Woud. B. woud. T. wald. Græ. ὄλη, sylua, ἢ Heluig. G. *Vn bois. I. Bosco. B. Bosch. T. Busch. H. Bosque, à Gr. βόσκω, i. pasco, *nemus, à νέμω, i. esolo, ἢ pasco. H. I. *Selua. L. Sylua, à Gr. ὄλη, i. sylua. Nemus, à νέμω, i. pasco. Lucus, quod minime luccat. *Saltus, quod in eo fere saliant, ἢ Becm.

c a Woud of high trees. Vi. Forest. d vnder-Woud. Vi. Cops, or Copse, Grove, Thicket.

e Woud, or mad, à B. woed, woede, i. rabies, ἢ T. wüten. Vi. Mad. f Woud-binde, Winde-wæde, or withic-winde, because it windes about other plants. Italis dicitur Vincibosco. I. *Caprifoglio. L. Caprifolium. G. *Cheurefueil, *Cappesotte. H. Madrefelua. I. Madrefelua. L. Mater sylua, ἢ Scribon. Periclymenus. Græ. κερκιδρόνον. Anglis *Hony-suckle. T. Geisz-blat. B. Gheytten-blat.

g a Woud-cocke, i. Gallus syluestris, Gallinago. B. Sneype. T. Schnäpff, Schnepff hun, Bietchnepff, i. gallinago, arundinea. Lesa enim, illico ad atundineta recurrit. G. Beccafie. I. Beccassa, à longitudine rostri, que I. Becca. H. Gallinaciega, à cœcitate: licet enim patulos habeat oculos. *L. Gallinago, Gallinago maior, Rusticula, Rustica perdix. G. Vi de coq. I. Gallinella. Gr. γαλιναία. B. Hout-schnepff. T. Holtz-schnepfe.

h a Woud-culuer. Vi. King-Doue, in Doue. i Woudden shoe. Vi. in Shoe.

k Woud-geld, seemeth to bee the gathering or cutting of wood within the Forest, or rather money payd for the same to the use of the Foresters, from this by the Kings grant, ἢ Crompt. fol. 197.

l a Woud-knife. G. Cuchillo de monte. L. Culter venatorius. Vi. a Hanger, ἢ Scimitar.

m Woudmen, seeme to be those in the Forest, that haue their charge especially to looke onto the Kings woods, ἢ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 193. and ἢ Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 146.

n a Woud-monger, quasi a woud-mengler. G. Qui vend du bois. I. Leguadoro, Leguaro. H. Leñador. L. Lignator. Gr. ἔυλός.

o Woudmote Court, ἢ Manwood part. prim. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 95. Vi. Attachment.

p Woud-nightshade. G. Moréle boiseuse, ou Douçamère. I. Solano leguoso, o Dolciamara. L. Solanum lignosum, vel Dulcamara. T. Wypst-krant. B. Wilsrauch, i. ramosus syluaticus. Gr. γλυκώπιον, ex γλυκός, i. dulcis, & πικρός, i. amarus.

q a Woud-pecker. B. T. Specht, Baum-hecker. G. Pic, Piuérd, Pimárd, Elpéc. H. Pico. I. Picchio. L. Picus, vel ab antiquo beccum, i. rostrum, vel à T. Picken, i. rostro tundere, ἢ Aldrou. Iñod. G. *Guespier, à wespis comedendis. H. Abejerico, ab abéja, i. apis, ut L. Apiastra, ab apibus comedendis. Vi. Hicwaite. Gr. δρυοκολαπίης. Gr. 2. πικρός, & πικρός. Vi. Wypnecke.

r a Woud-pigeon. Vi. Woud-culuer, ἢ King-doue. f a Woud-pile. L. Strues, à struo. G. Pile de bois. I. Monte di legno. H. Montón, Hacina de leña. T. Een holtz hauffen. B. Een hoop houtz. Vi. in voce Pile.

t Woud-roffe. G. Muguero. I. Aspergola. L. Aspergula. L. 2. Stellaria, Cordialis. T. Walmestter. B. Walmæster.

u Woud-sage. T. Wild-salbey. B. Wilt sanie. G. Saulge de bois. I. Saluia di bosco. H. Sakua de bosque. L. Saluia syluatica, vel agrestis, ἢ Dodon. Scorodonia. Gr. σκορδονια, à σκόρδος, i. allium.

x Woudward, Woodwardus, is an Officer of the Forest, whose function you may partly gather by his oath set downe in ἢ Crompt. Jurisd. fol. 201. which ἢ M. Manwood hath also in his first part of his Forest Lawes, pag. 50. to the same effect, but something more at large: viz. You shall truly execute the Office of a Woodward of B. woods within the Forest of W. so long as you shall bee Woodward there. You shall not conceale any offence either in Vert or Venison, that shall bee committed or done within your charge, but you shall truly present the same, without any fauour, affection, or reward. And if you doe see or know any Malefactours, or doe finde any Deere killed or hurt, you shall forthwith doe the Verderer to vnderstand thereof, and you shall present the same at the next Court of the Forest, bee it Swainemote, or Court of Attachment. So helpe you God. Woodwardus may not walke with Bow and shafts, but with Forest Bills, ἢ Manwood part. 1. of his Forest Lawes, pag. 189. and more thereof pag. 97.

y touch-Woud. Vi. Hatch wood, in Hatch.

14594 to Wwe. B. fryen. T. fryen, quasi frawen, à fraw, i. uxor. Hinc fryen, i. in libertatem asserere se. T. Wulen, amare, à Wul, i. adamare. G. Faire la cour, Faire amour demander en mariage, Rechercher vne fille ou femme. I. Faire l'amore, Demander in matrimonio. H. Garçonéar, Preguntar muger para se casar con ella. L. Procure. Gr. μιστεύω.

b a Wwoer. B. Wryer. T. fryer, quasi frawer, à frauwe, i. uxor, domina. G. Demandeur en mariage. I. Chi domanda in matrimonio. H. El que demanda muger para se casar. L. Procus, à procando, ἢ Varr. Gr. μιστεύω.

14595 Wwofe. Vi. Wwofe.

14596 Wwoolpriet, ἢ Ann. 2. & 3. Phil. & Mar. cap. 13. be those that buy wooll abroad in the Countrey of the sheepe-masters, and carrie it by horse-backe to the Clothiers or market townes to sell againe.

14597 a Wwofe. Vi. Wwofe.

14598 Wwofeschod, Caput Lapinum, is the condition of those that were out-lawed in the Saxons time, for not yeelding themselves to Iustice. For if they could be taken alive, they must haue bene brought to the King. And if they in feare of apprehension, did defend themselves, they might be slaine, and their heads brought to the King. For they carried a wolves head, that is to say, their head was no more to bee accounted of,

* Sophismata.

Woade. * Guadam. * Glastum.

Wolfe, vnde. * Lupus.

* Lupus, & λύκος, vnde. * Lupus in fabula, vnde. * Lupus piscis. * Meretrix lupana, vnde. * Lupanar. * Lupatum. * Lupercalia. * Luperci.

* Phagedena.

Woman, vnde. * Femina, vnde. * Mulier, vnde.

* Kraem hrouwe. * Puerpera. * λέγω.

* Miriones, quid.

Wood. * hout. * Bois. * Lignum, a Wood. * Bois & Bosco, vnde. * Nemus. * Sylua. * Saltus,

Woodbinde, Bindeweede, vnde. * Caprifoglio. * Cheurefueil. * Caprefoile, vnde. * Honifuckle, vnde. * Gallinago, vnde.

* Guespier, vnde.

of, than a wolfe head, being a beast so brutish unto man. See the Lawes of King Edward, set out by M. Lamb. fol. 127. b. num. 7. The verie like whereof, Bract. lib. 3. tract. 2. cap. 21. Vi. Utlarie. Rog. Houeden writeth it, Wuluesheued, part. poster. fuor. Annal. fol. 343. b.

b a Wolfe-cat. B. wolfcatte. T. wolfskatz. H. Lohogato. G. Loupchat. I. Lupo-gatto. L. Lupus-catus, q Gesu.
c Wolfes fist. Vi. supra Wolfes fist.
d Wolfes banc. Vi. supra Wolfes banc.

Wool.
* Lana.

14599 Wool. B. woille. T. woll, a vellus quod a velando, q Helswig. G. * Laine, f. H. I. L. Lana, q Scalig. ait primus λωδς, & Doribus, λανδς, Helychio, πρεσπιδ λασιον, i. densum capilamentum.

b Woolstaple, q Anno 51. H. 3. Stat. 5. See Staple.

c Woolwinders, bee such as winde vp euerie fleece of wooll that is to be packed and sold by weight, into a kinde of bundle, after it is cleansed in such manner as it ought to bee by the Statute, and to auoyd such deceit as the owners were wont to vse, by throlling lockes of refuse wooll and such other drosse to gaine weight. Wherefore these Woolwinders be sworne to performe that office truly betweene the Owner and the Merchant. See the Statute, q Ann. 8. H. 6. cap. 22. & Ann. 23. H. 8. cap. 17. & An. 18. Eliz. cap. 25.

* Word.
* Verbum.
* Vocabulum.
* Mot.
* Parola, Pala-
bra.
* μῦθος.

(+) 14600 Worcestershire. L. Comitatus Wigorniensis, so called of the citie Worcester. L. Wigornia, a Ptol. Branogenium, ab Antonino Branonium. Brit. Caer Wrangon. Sax. Weogarceaster.

14601 Word. B. woꝝdt. T. woꝝt. L. * Verbum, a veritate deduct. L. 2. * Vocabulum, a voce. L. 3. * Dictum, dictio, a dicendo. I. * Motto. G. Mor, a μὴ θῶ, i. loquor, q Nic. G. 2. * Parole. I. 2. Parola. H. * Palabra. Gr. * μῦθος, a μῦθω, i. doceo, infituo.

Worke.

b full of words. B. klapper, snapper. T. Schwätzer, klappere. G. Langagier. I. H. Verboſo, a Verboſus, Linguax, loquax. Gr. πολυλόγος.

c in a word. T. Mit einem woꝝdt. Vi. Bziefelie.

d a coiner of words. Vi. Phzale forger.

14602 a Worke. B. werck. T. werck, a Gr. ἔργον. G. Ocuure, ouurage. H. Obra. I. L. Opera, opus, ab ἔργω, i. facio.

14603 a Worke, or labour. Vi. Labour, Trauatie.

14604 a Worke. B. T. wercken. Gr. ἐργάζομαι. T. Arbeiten. B. Arbeiden, ab aruis. Gr. τραπεζεύω. G. Labourer, ocuuer. I. Operare, laborare, Trauagliare. H. Obrár, labrár, Trabajar. L. Operari, Laborare. Vi. to Labour, to Trauatie.

14605 a Worke artificially. L. Elaborare, i. elegantér laborare. Gr. τεχνεῖν, a τεχνή, i. ars. T. Bearbeiten.

b a Workeman, or worker. B. Werckman. T. Werck-man. G. Ouerier. I. Operário. H. Obréro, obrador. L. Operátor, operarius, opifex, ab opere faciendo. Gr. ἐργάτης. Vi. Artificer.

c Workemanly. Vi. Artificious.

d a Worke-house. B. Werck-huys. B. T. Werckstadt. G. Ouuroir. I. Lauratorio. H. El lugar do se haze alguna cosa. L. Officina, quasi opificina. Ergasterium. Gr. ἐργαστήριον, ab ἔργω, i. opus.

The World.
* Mundus.
* Orbis.
* Cosmus κόσ-
μος, vnde.
Microcosmus.

14606 the World. B. wereld. T. werld, sweltd, a voluendo, quod perpetuo voluatur. G. * Monde. I. Mondo. H. Mundo. L. Mundus, ab adiectiuo mundas, propter venustatem eius, * Orbis, ab ὄρε, i. circulus, q Becm. * Cosmus. Gr. Κόσμος, a κόσμος, i. ornatus.

b a little World. G. Microcosme. I. H. Microcosmo. L. Microcosmus. Gr. μικροκόσμος, a μικρός, paruus, & κόσμος, i. mundus.

c the description of the World. Vi. Cosmographie.

d Worldly. B. wereldlich. T. weldtlig. G. Mondain, ou du monde. I. Mondano, o di mondo. H. Mundano, o de mundo. L. Mundanus. Gr. κοσμικός.

e Worldly pleasure. Vi. Voluptuous, & Voluptuousnesse.

14607 Worme in the end of a sewing sticke of a peec. B. Schrabber. T. Kratzer. G. Leraclair d'arquebuse, a radícula.

Worme.
* Vermis, vnde.

14608 a Worme. B. Worm, T. wurm. G. Ver. I. Verme. L. Vermis, a verrendo, quia gradatim repunt & terram quasi radendo verunt. H. Gusano. Gr. Σκώληξ.

* Lumbricus.

(+) 14609 a blinde Worme. Vi. Sloeworme, in Sloe.
b the earth worme. G. Ver de terre. H. * Lombriz. I. Lombrico. L. Lumbricus, q lun. T. Regen-worm, B. Pier-worm, reghen-worm.

c Worme seede. B. wormsaed. T. wurmsamen, est optimum contra lumbricos, q Diosc. H. Yerua lombriguera. I. Semen zena, o semen zina, o fantonico. G. Semence sainte. L. Sementina, vel semen sanctum, aut * Sanctonicum. Gr. Σαντονικόν, quod apud Santos, Gallia populium, pronuntiat hoc planta, q Dioscor.

d the Worme in a mans belly. G. Ver. I. Verme. T. Spuimarm. B. Wupck-worm. H. Lombriz, dicitur & Colubra caeca. Gr. ἔλμυς.

e a grasse Worme. B. Grasworme, & rupsene, vel ruple. T. Raup, ex Reperere. G. Chenille. I. Cama. H. Pulgon. I. 2. Rugia. L. Bruchus. Gr. βρύχος, a βρύχω, comedo.

e-2 a silke Worme. Vi. in Silke.

f a timber Worme. T. Holts-wurm. B. hout-worm. G. Ver de bois. H. Gusano de madero. I. Tarlo Cassia. L. Colius, a cuius rugositate rugosi colli appellantur. Gr. Τερνιδόν.

(+) f-2 an eare Worme, or earewicke. Vi. in Eare.
g a band Worme, or a worme in the hand. T. Schabe, a Lat. Scabie. B. Bierken. G. Ciron, a Gr. χείρ, manus. L. Acarus, a Gr. ἀκαρεός, Terédo. Gr. τερέδων. H. Arador, quia inter cutem & carnem veluti fulcum agere videtur. I. Pedicello.

h silke Worme. Vi. Silke-worme, in voce Silke.

i gloe Worme. Vi. sub voce Glome.

k greddie Worme. Vi. sub voce Gredie.

l a greene Worme, shining like gold, and breeding in the toppes of Ashes, Oliues, and such like. Vi. a Cautharis.

m a ring Worme. Vi. sub voce Ring.

n a palmer Worme, or worme with many feet. Vi. Palmer.

o a sloe Worme. Vi. Sloe.

Wormwood.

p Wormwood. B. Worm-kruyd. T. wormut, a vermibus necandis & depellendis: alij a wormen, i. calefacere. B. 2. Bilem. H. Alozna, ab aloés amaritudine Galli Aloyne & aluync. G. 2. * Abscynate. I. Assenzo, assentio, absintio. L. * Absinthium. Gr. ἀψίνθιον aut ἀψίνθον, dicitur a πίνω, i. bibo, quod propter amaritatem non

* Absinthium.

tangatur, nec ex eo bibat facile quispiam.

q the Worme of conscience. Vi. Remorse and Conscience.

r a Worme that is in a doggs tongue. Vi. sub voce Dogge.

f the Worme breeding in wood, and eating it. L. Termes, Termus, vide Etymon. in Magot. T. Holts-wurm. B. hout-worm. L. Caries, colius, colles, a careo. G. Ver de bois. I. Tardo. H. Tarma, ex L. Termes. Gr. ἑυλόφαρον, a ἑύλον, lignum, & φάγω, i. comedo, φάγω, i. tero, attero. q Theophr.

14609 Worme, the participle of weare. Vi. to Weare.

14610 Worme. G. Pire. H. Peor. I. Peggioro. L. * Pejor. B. Qua- * Pejor. der. T. Erger, & Belg. Argh, i. argutus, malus. Gr. χείλον.

14611 to make Worme. G. Empirer. H. Empeorar. I. Peggiorare. L. Pejoraré. B. Werargheren, argheren. T. Werargheren, argeren. Gr. χείλον ποιῶ.

14612 to Worship. B. Eeren, Eer-bieden. T. Ehren. G. * Adorér. To Worship. H. Adorar. I. L. Adorare, ex ad, & orare, q Prisc. Venerari, freq. a vereor. Gr. προσκυνῶ, λατρεύω, a λατρεύω, i. seruus, H. Acatár.

14613 the Worship of God. T. Werchzung Gottes. B. Wer-erzin- ghe Godes. G. L'adoration, ou veneration de Dieu. I. Adoratione. H. Adoración. L. Adoratio, onis, f. L. 2. * Latria, a, a Gr. λατρεία, a λατρεύω, colo, veneror, a λατρεύω, i. seruus, famulus. Vid. to Worship.

b Worshipping of Idols. Vi. Idolatrie.

c Worshipfull. L. Venerabilis. Vi. Venerable.

(+) 14614 Worcestershire. Vi. Worcestershire.

14615 Worth. Vi. Dize.

b Worthie. B. waerdigh, waerdigh, weerd. T. Würdig, werd. L. Virtus, a vereor. Alludit & ad ἄρῃ heder. G. Digne. I. Digno. H. Digno. L. Dignus. Gr. ἀξιῶ, ab ἀξω, ἀξω, duco.

c to thinke Worthie. Vi. Touchstone.

d Worthinesse. B. waerdigheyt. T. Würdigkeit. G. Dignité. L. Dignità. H. Dignidad. L. Dignitas. Gr. ἀξία, ἀξίως.

14616 to Wotte. B. Weten. T. Wissen. Vi. to know.

14617 Wouen, the participle of to Weave. Vi. to Weave.

14618 the Woufe of cloth. B. Wenel. T. Wafel. T. 2. Eintrag, einschlah. B. Inslach. G. * Traime. I. H. L. Trama, a transmeando, quod stamen iterum atque iterum transit, & transmittatur per telam, q Isid. Subtegmen, Subtemen, quod subtegatur a stamine.

14619 to Wound. Vi. Weald.

14620 Wound to God. T. Wolt Gott. B. Godt wounds. L. Vainam. G. Pleust a Dieu, Dieu vueille que. I. Dio voglia che, Piaccia a Dio. H. Oxala, Pluguiesse a Dios.

14621 a Wound. B. Wonde. T. Wund. G. Playe, blessure. I. Piaga. H. Llagá. L. Plaga, a pladé, i. crusta, vel a πληγή, a πλήθη, i. percutio, q Becm. I. 2. Ferita. H. 2. Herida. L. Ferire. I. 3. Colpo.

14622 to Wound. B. Wonden. T. Wervunden. G. Bleser, a βλά- ζω, i. nocere, q Nic. Naurer. I. Ferire. H. Herir. H. 2. Llagár, Acuchillar. L. Vulnerare, fauciare.

14623 to Wound to death. Vi. to Kill.

14624 Wound up, the particip. of to Wunde. B. Ghe-wonden. T. Gewunden. Vi. to Wunde.

14625 Shippe-Wrecke. B. Wrecks. Vi. Wrecke.

14626 Wrenglands, seeme to be misgrowne trees, that will neuer prone Timber, q Kitch. fol. 169. b.

14627 to Wrengle, a B. wrangen, i. adstringere. Vi. Cautil.

14628 to Wreap. Vi. to Inuolue, to Folds, to Winde, & to Intangle.

14629 to Wreake. B. Wozstelen, wozstelen, wozstelen. T. Wozstelen. I. Lottare. G. Lucier. H. Luchár. L. Lucari. Gr. πάλαι, ex πάλω, i. lucta.

(+) a Wreacke. B. Wozsteler. T. Winger. G. Lucier. I. Luttatore. H. Luchador. L. Lucatár, Palestrita, πάλαιστος, a παλαιός, i. luctare.

b a Wreackling. B. Wozstelinghe. T. Winging. G. Lucie. I. Lotta. H. Lucha. L. Lucta, Luctatio. Gr. πάλαιστρα.

14630 to be Wreath. B. Welgen. q Myl. pag. 94. Vid. to be Angrie.

b Wreath. Vi. Anger, Indignation.

14631 Wreake, a Sax. wrec, i. uiciss. Vi. to Reuenge.

14632 to Wreath. B. Wrechten. L. Intexere. Vi. to Weave.

14633 Wreack, Wreccum, vel Wreccum maris, the Normans, from whence our word cometh, call it Varch, and Latine it Veriscum, so of Varch and Veriscum, Ang. Wrecks, i. where a ship is perished at the Sea, and no man escapeth aliue out of the ship. The Ciuilians call it Naufragium. Vid. Naufrage. This Wrecke being made, the goods that were in the ship, or any part of the ship, being brought to land by the waves, belong to the King by his prerogative, q Anno 17. Ed. 2. cap. 11. in these words: Item, Rex habebit Wreccum maris per totum Regnum, Ballenas & Sturgiones captas in mari, vel alibi infra regnum, exceptis quibusdam locis priuilegiatis per Regem: Whereby it appeareth that the King hath them, or such as haue by grant, this liberty or priuilege of him, the reason whereof Bracton alleageth, lib. 1. cap. 12. num. 10. where he reekoneth these goods, Iure naturali, to be bona nullius, quia non apparet Dominus eorum, sed Iure Gentium fieri Principis, see him also lib. 2. ca. 24. num. 1. & 2. And the

Author of the Termes of Law, saith; * if any person in the ship come to land, it is no Wrecke, no if either Dog or Cat escape aliue to the land, the goods are the owners still, so he come within a yeare and a day to claime them. And for this the Statute is plaine, q West. 1. cap. 4. Anno 3. Edw. 1. The Emperors of Rome made no advantage of this pitifull euent, as appeareth, Titulo de Naufragijs, 11. Cod. Also it appeareth that Richard the first had some remorse of poore Sea mens miseries in this case. For hee, Quictum clamauit Wrecc suis subditis, q Rog. Houeden. part. poster. Annal. fol. 386. Vi. Shipwreake in Shippe.

14634 to Wreake ones selfe, or to take reuenge. B. Wreken, wraecks doen. L. Exequi vel Persequi iniurias, vindictam reddere, fumere, capere, ultionem facere, uicisci, vindicare. Vi. to Reuenge, or take Reuenge.

(+) 14635 to Wreatch. Vi. to Wreack.

14636 a Wreanne, ab Ital. Retino, idem, a Lat. Regulo, idem. B. Ronincken, Retel-Roninckken, a uetel, i. uetica, & Ronincksthen, i. Regulus, quia inter ueticas, & dumos agat. (q per Metaph. ho-

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mo imperiosus, arrogans.) T. Ochsenauge. I. Ocellio bouino. G. Roytelér. H. Reyzuélo. L. Regulus, * Trochilus, à τροχίλος, ὁπερ-
 ὅτι, i. ordinis Senatorij, & βασιλέως, i. Rex, in republ. auium, quam
 ita defendit fortiter, ut ipsi Aquila, & Arist. 9. Hist. cap. 11.
 14637 to **Wrest**. B. Writtselen, Wzinghen. T. Winden. G. Tór-
 dre. I. Tórcera. H. Torcér. L. Torquere, contorquere. Gr. στρέπω, à
 στρέπω, i. verto. Vi. to **Winde**, to **Wring**, to **Stratne**,
 14638 the hand **Wrest**. Vi. **Wrist**,
 b a **Wrestler**. Vi. **Wraffler**.
 14639 **Wretched**. Vi. **Miserable**.
 b **Wretchednesse**. Vi. **Miserie**, or **Calamitie**.
 14640 to **Wreth**. Vi. to **Wrest**.
 14641 **Wrie**, **Wrie**, i. extra ordinem. Vi. **Crooked**.
 b **Wrie-neck**. Vi. **Wryneck**.
 14642 a **Wrinckle**. B. **Wrinckel**, **Wronckel**, **froncke**, **fronckle**,
rompel, T. **Runtzel**. G. **Ride**. I. H. L. **Ruga**. Gr. ῥυτίς, à ῥυτιάζω,
 i. rugare. Gr. 2. ῥυτίς, à ῥυτιάζω, i. contraheo, & **Scap**.
 14643 to **Wrinckle**. G. **Rider**. B. **Rumpelen**. T. **Runtzelen**. H.
Arrugár. I. **Raggrinzare**. L. **Rugáre**, **Corrugáre**. Gr. ῥυτιάζω.
 14644 **Wrineck**. Vi. **Wryneck**.
 14645 to **Wring**. B. **Wringhen**. T. **Wingen**, **Wzingen**. B. 2. **Bez-
 nawan**. G. **Estreindre**. H. **Estrechar** & **Estreuir**. L. **L. Stringere**. Gr.
 στρίπτω, i. arcare.
 14646 a **Wrist-band** or **Bracelet**. Vi. **Wzaelet**.
 14647 the **Wrist**, or **joyn** betweene the hand and the arme. G. **Poignet**.
 L. **Carpus**. I. **Carpus**. H. **Bracal**. **Vulgò** L. **Brachiale**, & **Iun**. H. 2. **Ma-
 nilla**, **Maneça**.
 14648 to **Write**. B. **Schrijuen**. T. **Schreiben**. H. **Escriuir**. I. **Scr-
 uere**. L. **Scribere**, ex Gr. γράφω.
 14649 **Writ**, **Breue**, ita dict. quòd breuiter & paucis verbis inten-
 tionem proferentis exponit, is that with our Common Lawyers (in
 Sir Thomas Smith his iudgement, lib. 2. de Repub. Anglor. cap. 9.)
 which the Ciuilians call **Actionem sue formulam**. But **Actio** semetib
 rather the parties whole suit, and **Breue** is the Kings Precept, where-
 by any thing is commanded to be done touching the suit of **Action**: as the
 Defendant to be summoned, a distresse to be taken, a disseisin to
 be redressed, &c. And these **Writs** are diuersly diuided in diuers res-
 pects. Some in respect of their order, or manner of granting, are
 termed **Originall**, and some **Judiciall**. * **Originall Writs** bee those that
 are sent out for the summoning of the Defendant in a personall, or a Ten-
 nent in a reall action, or other like purpose, before the suit beginneth, or
 to beginne the suit thereby. These be **Judiciall**, that be sent out by order of
 the Court where the cause dependeth, upon occasion growing after suit be-
 gunne, & **Old nat. br. fol. 51**. And **Judiciall** is thus by one signe knowne
 from the **Originall**, because the **Teste** beareth the name of the chiefe
 Iustice of that Court, whence it commeth, where the **Originall** beareth
 in the **Teste** the name of the King. Then according to the nature of
 the action, they be **Personall** or **Reall**: and **Reall** bee either touching
 the possession, called **Writs of Entrie**, or the propertie, called **Writs
 of right**, & **Fitz. nat. br. sparsim per totum**. Some **Writs** be at the suit
 of a partie, some of **Office**, & **Old nat. br. fol. 147**. Some **ordinarie**, some
 of **priuiledge**. A **Writ of priuiledge** is that which a **priuiledged** person
 bringeth to the Court for his exemption, by reason of some **prui-
 ledge**. See **Procedendo**. See the New booke of **Entries**, verbo **Prui-
 ledge**. See **Wriefe**. See **Register**.
 b **Writ of Rebellion**. See **Commission of Rebellion**.
 c **Writter of the Tallies**, **Scriptor Talarum**, is an Officer of
 the Exchequer, being Clerke to the Auditor of the receipt, who writ-
 teth upon the **Tallies** the whole letters of the tellers bills.
 d a **Writter**. B. **Schrijuer**. T. **Schreiber**. B. 2. **Schrijuein**. G.
Escriuain. H. **Escriuano**. I. **Scrivano**. L. **Scriba**, à scribo. **Amanu-
 ensis**, **Tabularius**, **Librarius**, à manu, **tabula**, **libro**. **Grapharius**. Gr.
 γραφειῶν, à γράφω, i. scribo.
 14650 **holy Writ**, or **Scripture**. Vi. **Scriptures**.
 14651 **Wrong**. B. **Wronck**, **Wzough**, à **Wzingen**, i. torquere. Vi.
Iniurie.
 14652 to **Wrong**. Vi. to **Iniurie**.
 14653 **Wroth**, a **Bel**. **Wroed**, i. seuis, atrox. Vi. **Anger**.
 14654 **Wrought**. Vi. **Wrothe**.
 14655 to **Wryth**. Vi. to **Wreath**.
 14656 a **Wrynecke**, or **Hick-way**. T. **Wwind-halsz**. **Hater-halsz**,
Hater-zwang, **Haterwendel**. B. **Wwind-boghel**. G. * **Tercio**, &
Tercót. I. **Tortocollo**, **Stortocollo**, & H. **Torzicuello**, & L. **Torquilla**.
 * **Iynx**, à Gr. ἰνξ, & ἰνξ, ab ἰνξω, i. clamo. Vi. **Wood-pecker**.
 14657 **Wronq**. Vi. **Iniurie**.
 14658 **Wrought**, the Participle of to **Wrothe**. B. **Ghe-wrocht**. T.
Gewürchet, à **würken**, i. operari. Vi. to **Wrothe**.
 14659 **Wry**. Quicumque inuenies in **Wry**, queras in **Wri**.

* Originall Writs, how knowne from iudiciall Writs.

Wrynecke. * Torquilla. * Iynx.

Yarde. * Virga, undè.

* Embolum. * Coles.

14660 To **Walpe**. B. **Galpen**. Vi. to **Yelpe**.
 14661 a **Yarde** to measure with. B. **Garde**, **gherde**. T. **Gerte**. G.
Verge. I. H. **Verga**, **Vara**. L. * **Viiga**, & **Perot**. Gr. ῥάβδος. Vi.
Rodde, **Staffe**.
 b a mans **Yarde**, or **pruities**. T. **Die mans scham**. B. 2. **Hanne-
 licket**. Gr. ἀσπεία. I. **Carzo**. H. **Cola**. I. 2. **Coda**, à membro virile, **cota-
 le**. H. **Verguença**. L. **Penis**, **mentula**. * **Embolum**, ἐμβολον, ab ἐμ-
 βάλλω, εἰς cio. * **Coles**, à κολή, à κολον, i. membrum. G. **Le vit**, **La
 Vergé**. Vi. **pruie Members**, in **Members**.
 c **Yard** of an house or Court yard. T. **Der hoff**. L. **Area**. Vi. **Court
 or Yard**, sub voce **Court**.
 d a **Sail-Yard**. Vi. **Saile**.
 e **Yard land**, **Virgata Terræ**, is a quantitie of Land called by
 this name, of the Saxon (**Byrdlander**) but not so certaine a quantitie,

as that it is all one in all places: for in some Countrey it containeth 20.
 acres, in some 24. in some 30. as M. Lambert saith in his explication
 of Saxon words, verb. **Virgata terra**. This **Yard land** **Bracton** calleth
Virgam terræ, lib. 2. cap. 20. & 27. but he expresseth no certainty what
 it containeth.

(†) 14662 **Yarmouth** in Norfolk, that is, the mouth of **Yare** the
 riuer which runneth there into the sea. Sax. **ǰarpmuθ**, i. fluminis **Gar-
 riciensis ostium**.
 14663 **Yarne**. B. **Gaeren**. T. **Garn**, à B. **Gaeren**, i. aggregare. G.
Laine filée. I. **Lána filáta**. H. **Lana hiláda**. L. **Lana neta**. Gr. ἄλωον
 κλωσθ. Vi. **Chyced**.
 b a bottome of **Yarne**. Vi. **Bottome**.
 c a skaine of **Yarne**, **thread**, or **silke**. G. **Escaigne de fil ou de foye**.
 H. **Madéxa**. I. **Matássa**. L. **Mataxa**, à Gr. μάτσα, quòd à ματάν, i.
 inter, in medio. T. **Strene garn**.
 d to reele **Yarne**. Vi. in **Reele**.

14664 **Yarrow**. A. 2. * **Millefoile**. G. **Millefeuille**. I. **Millefoglio**. * **Millefoile**,
 H. **Milhoja**. L. **Millefolium**. Gr. χιλόφυλλον. T. **Taufentblat**. **Millefolium**.
 L. 2. **Achillea**, ἀχιλλεία, ab Achille inuenta & cognominata est. Gr. 2.
Mυερόφυλλον. Dicitur etiam stratiotes, στρατιώτης, i. miles. B. **Geruue**.
 T. **Geruel**, **Geruen-krant**, **Schaff-garb**.
 14665 to **Yarne**. T. **Gehnen**. I. **Sbadacchiare**. Vi. to **Gape**.
 14666 **Yce**. Vi. **Ice**. Whatsoeuer words you finde written with **yc** and
pd, looke them in **Ic**, **Id**.
 14667 **Yea**, B. **Yae**. T. **Ja**. **Wärlch und ja**, ist **Gott selter**. I. H.
 Si. H. 2. **Asli**. L. **Ita sanè**, **fanè**. G. **Ouy**, **oui**. Gr. **vai**.
 14668 a **Yeare**. B. **Jaer**. T. **Jahr**, & ab ἔτος sol. G. * **An**. I. **Anno**. **Yeare**.
 H. **Año**. L. **Annus**, aut à Gr. ἔτος, idem, ab Heb. חַנּוּךְ **Schanah**,
annus, & **Guic**. * **Annus**, **undè**.

14669 **Yeare & Day**, **Annus & Dies**, is a time thought in con-
 struction of our Common Law, fit in many cases to determine a Right
 in one, and an **Usucapion** or **Prescription** in another. As in case of an
Estraye, if the owner (proclamation being made) challenge it not
 within that time, it is forfeit. So is the yeare and day given in case of
Appeale; in case of **Descent** after **Entrie** or **Clayme**; of no **Clayme**;
 upon a **Fine** or **Writ of Right** at the Common Law: so of a **Villaine**
 remaining in **Ancient Demesne**; of the death of a man sore **bruised**
 or **wounded**; of **Protections**; **Esloines** in respect of the Kings seruice;
 of a **Wrecke**, and diuers other cases, & **Coke**, Vol. 6. fol. 107. b. And
 that touching the death of a man likewise in the **Ciuill Law**, **Nam si morti-
 ferè fuerit vulneratus**, & postea post longum interuallum mortuus
 sit indè **Annus numerabimus secundum Iulianum l. ait Lex** & ad
legem Aquil.

14670 **Years, day, & wast**, **Annus, Dies, & Vastum**, is a part
 of the Kings **Prerogatiue**, whereby he challengeth the profits of their
 Lands and Tenements for a yeare and a day, that are attained of
Perie Treason, or **Felonie**, whosoever be **Lord of the Mannor**, whereunto
 the Lands or Tenements doe belong; and not onely so, but in the end
 wasteth the Tenement, destroyeth the Houses, rooteth up the Woods,
 Gardens, Pastures, and ploweth up Medowes, except the Lord of the
Fee agree with him for the redemption of such waste, afterward restoring
 it to the Lord of the Fee, whereof you may reade at large in **Staunf.
 Prærog.** cap. 16. fol. 44. & seq.

b a **Leape Yeare**. Vi. **Leape**.
 c **Yearely**, or **yeare by yeare**. T. **Jährlich**. B. **Jaerlycs**. G. **Tous les
 ans**, par chacun an. I. **Ogn' anno**. H. **Cada año**. L. **Quotannis**. Gr.
 εἰς ἑκάστην. Vi. **Annuall**.
 d **space of five Yeares**, or **Lustration**. Vi. in **Space**.
 14671 **Yeast**. T. **Yest**. B. **Ghest**, **Ghist**. Vi. **Warne**.
 14672 **Yce**. Vi. **You**.
 14673 to **Yeld**, i. se dedere in alterius potestatem. G. **Rendre** sous la
 puissance d' autrui. I. **Rendre sotto il podere d'altrui**. H. **Rendêrse**. L.
Dêdere, se ipsum dare vel tradere. Gr. ἐκδίδωμι. T. **Ergeten**, **auff-
 geben**. B. **Ouerghen**, **opghenen**.
 14674 **Yeld Hall**. Vi. **Guild hall**.
 14675 the **Yelke** of an egge. Vi. **Yolke**.
 14676 to **Yell**, or **crie out**. Vi. to **Howle**.
 14677 **Yellow**. T. **Gelb**. B. **Gel**. I. **Giallo**. G. **Iaulne**. H. **Ialdo**. L. **Yellow**.
Gilus, qui **Galbinus Becano**. **Flauus**, & **Beem**. **Fuluus**, **Luteus**, à **lutco**,
 the yolke of an egge. **Croceus**, à **croco**. Gr. κρόκος.
 b the **Yellowes**. Vi. **Jaundice**, or **Jaunders**.
 14678 to **Yelp**, as a Fox or Dog doth. B. **Galpen**. G. **Glappir**. I. **Gagno-
 lire**. H. **Gañir**. L. **Gannire**, à γάωδαι. Vi. to **Barke**.
 14679 **Yeoman** seemeth to be one word made by contraction of two
 Danish words (**Young men**) which may be gathered out of **Canutus**
Charter of the Forest, set out by M. **Manwood**, fol. 1. num. 2. These
 M. **Cambr** in his **Britan** placeth next in order to **Gentlemen**, calling
 them **Ingenuos**, whose opinion the Statute affirmeth, & **Anno 16. R. 2.**
 cap. 4. whereunto adde the Statute of **Anno 20. eiusd.** cap. 2. **Sir Tho.**
Smith in his **Repub. Ang.** lib. 1. cap. 23. calleth him a **Yeoman** whom
 our Lawes call **Legalem hominem**, which, as he saith, is in English, a **free
 man borne**, that may dispend of his owne free Land in yearely reue-
 nue to the summe of 40. s. sterling. **M. Verstegan**, cap. 10. writeth
 that **Gemen** among the ancient Germans, and **Gemein** among the **Mo-
 derne** significth as much as **Common**. And that the first letter **G.** in this
 word, as in many others, turned into **Y.** and so written **Yemen**, and that
 therefore **Yemen** or **Yeomen**, significth as much as a **Commoner**, in
 French **Roturier**. **Yeoman** also significth an Officer in the Kings
 house, which is in the middle place betweene the **Sergeant** and the
Groome, as **Yeoman of the Chaundrie**, and **Yeoman of the Sculle-
 rie**, & **Anno 33. H. 8. cap. 12.** **Yeoman of the Crowne**, & **Anno 3.**
Edw. 4. cap. 5. & **Anno 22. eiusdem.** cap. 1. & **Anno 4. H. 7. cap. 7.**
 This word **Youngmen** is used for **Yeomen** in the Statute of **Anno 33.**
H. 8. cap. 10.

b **Yeoman of the Gard**. Vi. a **Gard**.
 14680 **Yest**. Vi. **Yeast**.
 14681 **Yesterdaj**. B. **Ghist**, **Ghisteren**. T. **Gestern**, à Lat. **He-** **Yesterday**,
sterno. L. **Heri**. G. **Hier**. I. **Hieri**. H. **Ayer**. **undè**.
 b **Yesternight**. Vi. **Night & Yesterdaj**. F. **Gestern zu nacht**,
gestern abendes. L. **Heri Vesper**.

14682 **Yer**.

14612 **Yte**, *Artemia*. H. Ann. G. Encor. T. B. Roch.
 14683 **the Yte tree**. B. Denboom, fl. flboom, Venentoom, Teuca
 hom. *Yte*, *Ytebaum*, Est enim arbor & dicitur. G. If. L. Taxus.
 S. S. S. S. à Gr. *ϕυλαξ*, I. Tasso. H. Teio. Vi. an Erve,
 P. 111.
 14684 **a Yte sheepe**. Vi. Sheepe.
 14685 **the Yte**. Vi. Ytchet.
 14686 **to Yte**, or haue the hicko'ke. T. Huxen. B. Ytchen. G. Ho-
 que'ér, Sangloutér, Sanglottér. I. Singolité. L. Singulité. H. Hipár,
 a lono, & Cou. Gr. *λυζω*, à *λυω*, i. foluo. Vi. Ytchet.
 a **Yxing**. Vi. Ytchet, or Ytchhoek.
 c **Yle**. Vi. Yle, Yle.
 14687 **av. Ynch**, à Lat. Vncia. Vi. Ynch.
 b **Ynckie**. Vi. Ynck.
 14788 **a Yocke**. B. Yock, Yogh, Yock. T. Yoch. L. Iugo, Giogo. H.
 Yugo. L. Iugum. Gr. *ζυγος*, à Pun. *aug*, idem.
 14689 **to Yocke**. B. Yocken. L. Iugare. Gr. *ζυγο*. I. Accopiaré. G.
 Accouplér. T. Koppeln. B. Coppelcn. H. Ayuntár. Vid. to
 Couple.
 14690 **the Yolke**, or Yellow of an egge. G. Le moyeu d'un oeuf, le
 jaune. H. La yema ó lo amarillo del hueuo, & Cou. I. Rosso di uouo,
 turlo. L. Vitellus, à vita, Luteum oui. Gr. *το γυρον*, quod sit coloris
 aurei. *λευκον*. B. Eper doder, doder ban tepe. T. Cotter.
 14691 **a Yoncker**, or lustie Lad. B. Yoncker. T. Juncker, i. no-
 bilis vel equestris ordinis vir.
 14692 **a Yong man**. B. Yonck, een ionckman. T. Jung. Gr. *νεος*,
νεονος. G. * Ieune homme. I. Giouane. H. Iuuen. L. Iuuenis, à
 juuo. Gr. *εναυμω*, ex *εν*, i. in, & *αυμω*, i. cuspis, flos eta-
 tis. H. 2. * Mancebo. Vi. Yhan.
 (†) 14693 **Yoyke**. L. Eboracum, Brigantium, & Ptol. Sax. Euporic.
 Brit. Caer-Effro, Caer-Ebranc. & Ninnius, ita dicit. à Rege Ebran-
 co conditore, & Hist. Britan. verò Cambd. ab Vro flumine.
 14694 **You**, or yee. B. Yhe. T. Jhy, ab er, ille. G. Vous. I. Vey. H.
 Vos. L. Vos. Gr. *υμεις*.
 14695 **Yours**, or Yours. T. Ewer. B. Uwen. G. Vostre. H. Vué-
 stro. I. Vostro. L. Vester, a, um. Gr. *υαυρος*.
 14696 **Youth**, quasi Yongeth. B. Jonghschap, ioncheit. T. Die in-
 gend, a ionck, & iung, i. iuuenis. Vi. Young. H. Moedad, a man-
 cebo. G. Ieuneste, L. Giouentù. L. Iuuenta, iuuentus, à iuuenis, à iu-
 uando. *Adolescentia*, iuuenilis ætas, vernans ætas. Gr. *νεωτης*, à *νεος*,
 i. iuuenis.
 b **Youth-wort**, i. herba iuuenilis. B. Sundew. T. Sondaw. G.
 Rosée de soleil. L. Ros solis.
 14697 **Yzosome**. Vi. Cedious.
 14698 **Yzon**. Vi. Yron.
 14699 **Yuca**, or Yucca, quia est nomen Indicum : & vocatur quoque
 manihot ab Indis quibusdam.
 14700 **Yurape**. G. Yuroye, ab inebriando. I. Embriago. B. Dron-
 haerd. B. 2. Ewalch, twalck. T. Ewalch, twalchweitzzen. Vi.
 Darnell.

A young man.
 Iuuenis, unde.
 * Mancebo.
 * Yoyke, unde.
 * Musta ætas.
 * Musta iu-
 uenca.

Z

(†) 14701 **Zany**, or foolish imitator. G. Zanit.
 (†) 14702 **Zareptha**. Vi. in voce Helter.
 14703 **Zale**, or great loue, accipitur in bonam
 partem, licet aliquando inuidiam significet. G.
 Zele. I. H. Zilo. L. * Zelus. Gr. *ζηλος*, à *ζωω*, i. feruco, vel *εν* *ζη*
ζηλα, i. emulatione. T. Epffer. B. Yuer, à Sax. Yues, i. vehemens
 animi indignantis commotio, & Nemesis: *υβερς*, i. contumelia.
 14704 **Zebedeus**. Gr. *Ζεβεδαιος*, vnus ex Apostolis Domini
 nostri. Heb. *זבדי* Zibdai, liberalis, munificus, & Canin.
 14705 **a Zedel**. Vi. Satal.
 * Zeland, 14706 **Zeland**. G. Zelände. I. H. Zelandia. L. Zelândia. T. B. Sæ-
 landt, à *see*, i. mare, & *landt*, i. terrain mari sita. L. Scandia, Cada-
 nonia.
 b **the Zeneth**, or Zenith, ita vocatur alijs omnibus linguis. G. Le point
 vertical, i. the point of the firmament directly ouer ones head, wheresouer
 he be. Vi. Nadir.
 (†) 14707 **Simon Zelotes**, unde. Vi. in voce an Emulater.
 * Zeugma. 14708 **Zeugma**, a figure. G. Zeugne. I. H. L. Zeugma. Gr. *Ζευγμα*,
μα, est quando in similibus clausulis, commune aliquid in vna posi-
 tum, in alijs non mutatum desideratur, cum plures sensus, verbo conclu-
 dimus vno, & Manlius, à *ζευγμω*, i. iungo, a quo & * Zeugma inuenit
 Syriæ oppidum nomen, eo quod iunctio ibi catenis Euphrate, traduxerit ex-

* Zeale, & Ze-
 lus, unde.
 * Zeland,
 * Zeugma.
 * Zeugma op-
 pidum, unde.

exercitum suum Alexander, & Furger.
 14709 **a Zibeth**. Vi. Sinet.
 14710 **the Zodiacke**. B. T. Zodiack. G. Zodiague. I. H. Zodiaco.
 L. * Zodiacus. Gr. *Ζωδιακος*, unde *το ζωδιακον*, à fictis illis animalibus,
 quæ prudens antiquitas, inesse huic circulo fabulose statuit: alijs à *ζωη*,
 i. vita, vigorem sol cum cæteris Planetis sub isto circulo nobis largiatur, & Bec.
 Aristotel. dicitur *ζωδης κυκλος*, i. obliquus circulus, est autem Zodia-
 cus circulus in Sphæra, 12. signa in se continens. Arietem nimirum, Tau-
 rum, Geminos, Cancrum, &c. & medius interfecat equatorem, ex vna
 parte comprehendens Cancri Tropicum, ex altera Capricorni, in quibus
 ubi fuerit, facit annua sua quæ vocant Solstitia. secatur etiam ab æquato-
 re in principijs Libræ & Arietis, in quibus sunt Equinoctia, & Ioan. de
 sacro Bosco. B. Den circhel des hemels daer de twaelf teekenen
 in zjn, i. circulus cælestis in quo sunt duodecim signa. Vnde & à Claudi-
 ano & Luciano circulus hic dicitur signifer, unde *το σημειαφορος*, i. signum fe-
 rens. T. Chier kretsk, i. circulus bestiarum appellatur. De signis autem
 hinc digni pro memoria versu Manlij:

Aurato princeps Aries in vellere fulgens,
 Respicit admirans aduersum surgere Taurum,
 Submissis vultu Geminos, & fronte vocantem:
 Quos sequitur Cancer: Cancrum Leo: Virgo Leonem
 Aquato cum Libra die cum tempore notis
 Attrahit ardenti fulgenti Scorpion astro,
 In cuius candam contentum dirigit arcum
 Mixtus Equo, volucrum missurus iamq; Sagittara.
 Tum venit angusto Capricornus sidere flexus.
 Post hunc inflexam diffundit Aquarius urnam,
 Piscibus assuetas auide subuenibus undas.
 Quos Aries claudii tangentes ultima signa.

Aries ergo Zodiaci principium est secundum Affonomos, quia verisimile sit
 multum mundum à Deo creatum, Sole tenente primum Arietis punctum,
 Deusque adeo in lege Moysi præceperit, vt sumerent Iudæi in iunium ami-
 cum sol esset ingressus Arietis signum, & eo quoque tempore Paschatis cele-
 britatem peragerent, cum prius ad Aegyptiorum imitationem incoassent an-
 num ab Autumno, & Fung. Atque hæc præcipua sunt, quæ hic communi-
 canda duxi Philologis, Reliqua ab Astrologia scriptoribus petenda.

14711 **Zoilus**, a biting Poet, ibat writ against Homer. G. Zoyle.
 I. Zoilo. L. Zoilius. Gr. *Ζωϊλος*, Amphipolitanus fuit, qui stylum in Ho-
 merum strinxit. Vnde *επιπορευσις*, Homeromastix, i. Homeri flagella-
 tor nuncupatus est, & Ouid. lib. 2. de rem. Amor. Ingenium magni huor
 detractat Homeri, Quisquis es ex illo Zoile nomen habens. He was of
 Amphipolis, he writ ana bit against Homer, and therefore was called Ho-
 meromastix, i. a whipper of Homer, * Canis etiam Rhetoricus nomina-
 batur; & Elian. lib. 11. T. Hestermerer, een benijder.

* Zodiack, Zo-
 diacus, unde.
 * Zoilus.
 * Canis Rhe-
 toricus.
 * Zone, unde.
 * Soluere Zo-
 nam, perdere
 Zonam, quid.

14712 **Zone**. B. T. G. Zone. I. H. L. Zona, à Gr. *ζωνη*, i. cingu-
 lum, à *ζωωωω*, *ζωωωωω*, cingo. Hac enim sese cingebant & mulieres
 & milites. Hinc Zona nummos secum deferre solebant. Illæ eadem ad-
 stringere ventrem. Hinc de hinc dicitur * virginem soluit Zonam,
 i. virgo esse desijt. De illis: Zonam perdidit, i. amisit pecuniam suam.
 Per metaphoram Zona est dictum & de circulis cælestibus. Sunt enim
 quasi tot colorum cinguli; quinque autem numerantur in celo Zonæ. Fri-
 gida due, totidem temperate, torrida vna, eaque propter excessum caloris
 vix habitabilis, vt nonnullis Cosmographis placet, nec tamen inter se om-
 nes conueniunt, & Virgil.

Quinque tenent cælum Zone, quarum vna corusco
 Semper sole rubens, & torrida semper ab igne,
 Quam circum extreme dextra læuæque trabentes
 Cærulea glacie concrete atque imbribus atris.
 Has inter, medianque, due mortalibus agris
 Munere concessæ Diuum & via seclæ per ambas
 Obliquas qua se signorum verteret ordo.

Meminit earum Ouidius 10. Metamorph.
 Vtque duæ dextra cælum totidemque sinistra
 Parte secant Zona, quinta est ardentior illis,
 Sic omis inclusum numero distinxit eodem
 Cura Dei: totidemque plage tellure premuntur;
 Quarum que media est non est habitabilis æstu,
 Nix regit alca duas: totidemque inter utrumque locauit,
 Temperiemque dedit mixta cum frigore flamma.

Zonas cæli sunt qui fascias, cingula & plagas nominant. Ratio appella-
 tionis ex officio & sine manifesta. Cicero in Somn. Scipion. dicit ma-
 culas, ab eodem origine quoad nomen. Est & Zona morbi genus, Scribo-
 nio, vt qui non secus vt cingulum carnem circumdans. Et est ignis sacri
 species, in quo ardor cuius serpentibus minimis pustulis exasperat & vrit
 per artus reptas. Vnde & serpens Lucretio. L. Herpes. Græ. *εργης*,
 & Dioscorid. *εργησων*, Nicandro. *εργησων* *εργησων*, Polluci. T. Em-
 eyffe der vmb sich krisset, i. vlcus circummodens. B. Syngel-bier, i.
 ignis sparsus.

(†) 14713 **Zwitzers**. Vi. Switchers.

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 FINIS.

