

Table Alphabeticall, or the English expositor, containing and teaching the true writing and vnderstanding of hard vsuall English words, borrowed from the Hebrew, Greeke, Latine, or French, &c.

With the Interpretation thereof by plaine English words, gathered for the benefit and helpe of all vnskilfull persons.

Whereby they may the more easily and better vnderstand many hard English words, which they shall heare or read in Scriptures, Sermons, or else where, and also be made able to vse the same aptly themselves.

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Legere, & non intelligere, neglegere est.
As good not to read, as not to vnderstand.

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To the Reader.



Such as by their place and calling (but especially Preachers) as haue occasion to speake publicly before the ignorant people, are to be admonished, that they neuer affect any strange inkhorne termes, but labour to speake so as is commonly receiued, and so as the most ignorant may wel vnderstand them: neither seeking to be ouer fine or curious, nor yet liuing ouercarelesse, vsing their speech as most men doe, and ordering their wits as the fewest haue done. Some men seeke so far for outlandish English, that they forget altogether their mothers language, so that if some of their mothers were aliue, they were not able to tell or vnderstand what they say; & yet these fine English Clearkes will say they speake in their mother tongue; but one might well charge them for counterfayting the Kings English. Also, some farre iournied Gentlemen, at their returne home, like as they loue

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to goe in forraine apparrell, so they will powder their talke with ouer-sea language. Hee that commeth lately out of France, will talke French English, and neuer blush at the matter. Another chops in with English Italinized, and applyeth the Italian phraso to our English speaking, the which is as if an Orator, that professeth to vtter his minde in plaine Latine, would needes speake Pœtie, and farre fetched colours of strange antiquitie. Doeth any wise man thinke, that wit resteth in strange words, or else standeth it not in wholesome matter, & apt declaring of a mans mind? Doe we not speake, because we would haue others to vnderstand vs? or is not the tongue giuen for this ende, that one might know what another meaneth? Therefore, either we must make a difference of English, and say some is learned English, and other some is rude English, or the one is Court talke, the other is Country speech, or else wee must of necessitie banish all affected Rhetorique, and vse altogether one manner of language. Those therefore that will auoid this folly, and acquaint themselves with the plainest and best kinde of speech, must seeke from time to time such wordes as are commonly

monly receiued, & such as properly may expresse in plaine manner, the whole conceit of their minde. And looke what words we best vnderstand, & knowe what they meane, the same should sooneft be spoken, and first applied to the vtterance of our purpose. Therefore for this end, foure things would chiefly be obserued in the choyse of wordes. First, that such wordes as wee vse, should be proper vnto the tongue wherein wee speake. Againe, that they be plaine for all men to perceiue. Thirdly, that they bee apt and meete, most properly to set out the matter. Fourthly, that wordes translated, from one signification to another, (called of the Grecians *Tropes*,) be vsed to beautifie the sentence, as precious stones are set in a ring to commend the gold. Now such are thought apt wordes, that properly agree vnto that thing, which they signifie, and plainely expresse the nature of the same. therefore, they that haue regard of their estimation and credite, doe warily speake, and with choise, vtter words most apt for their purpose. In waightie causes, graue wordes are thought most needefull that the greatnesse of the matter, may the rather appeare, in the vehemencie of their

talke. So likewise of other, like order must be taken. Albeit some, not onely doe not obserue this kinde of aptnesse, but also they fall into much fondnes, by vsing wordes out of place and applying them to diuers matters without all discretion.

If thou be desirous (gentle Reader) rightly and readily to vnderstand, and to profit by the Table, and such like, then thou must learne the Alphabet, *to wit*, the order of the Letters as they stand, perfectly without booke, and where euery Letter standeth: as (b) neere the beginning, (n) about the midst, and (t) toward the ende. Now if the word, which thou art desirous to finde, begin with (a) then looke in the beginning of this Table, but if with (v) looke towards the end. Again, if thy word begin with (ca) looke in the beginning of the Letter (c) but if with (cu) then looke toward the end of that Letter. And so of all the rest, &c.

And further vnderstand, that al such words as are deriued and drawne from the Greeke, are noted with this letter (g.) And the french are marked thus (s) but such wordes as are deriued from the Latine and others, haue no marke at all.

Farewell.

A

A Table Alphabeticall
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true writing and vnderstanding
of hard vsuall English
words, &c.

(k) standeth for a kinde of.

(g, or gr.) standeth for Greeke.

The French words haue this (S) before them.

A

§ **A** Bandon, cast away, or yeelde vp, to
leave or forsake.

Abash, blush.

abba, father.

abatement, taking from, lessening.

§ abesse, Abatesse, Distresse of a Punners,
comforters of others.

§ abbettors, counsellors,

abbreviat, } to shorten, or make

§ abridge, } short.

§ abut, to lye vnto, or border vpon, as one
lands end meets with another.

aberration, a going astray, or wandering.

abecedarie, the order of the Letters, or hee
that vseth them.

§ abet, to maintaine.

abdicate, put away, refuse, or forsake.

abhorre, hate, despise or disdain.

abiect, base, cast away in disdain,
 abiure, renounce, deny, soz sweare. (nelle,
 ableprise, want of sight, blindness, unauised
 § abolish, 2 make void, destroy, deface,
 abolited, 2 out of vse.
 abortiue, be2ne befoze the time.
 abricot, (k) fruit.
 abrogate, take away, disanull, disallow.
 abruptly, vnorderly, without a pzeface.
 absolute, finish 2 acquite.
 absolute, perfect, 2 vpright.
 absolution, soz giuenesse, discharge.
 absenant, vtuneable, absurd.
 abstract, 2 atone away from another: a little
 booke 2 volume gathered out of a greater,
 abstruse, hid secret, difficult,
 abstersure, cleansing.
 abstentious, very temperate in diet.
 abstinent, soz bearing, temperate.
 absurd, foolish, irksome.
 academie, an Vniuersitie, as Cambridge, 2
 Oxfozd.
 academicke, of the sect of wise and learned
 men.
 accelerate, to hasten.
 accent, tunc the rising 2 falling of the voice.
 accept, to take liking of, 2 to entertaine wil-
 lingly.

§ accep

§ acceptance, an agreeing to some former act done before.

accesse, free coming to, or a way to a place.

accessary partaker in the same thing.

§ accessory, an accident, or addition.

accident, a chance or happening.

accidentall, falling by chance, not by nature.

acclamation, shouting, giving of approbation, or disliking by crying out.

accommodate, to make fit too, or convenient to the purpose.

§ accomplish, finish, or make an end of.

acomodating, lending.

Accoutrement, attire or dressing.

§ account, reckoning.

§ accord, agreement betweene persons.

§ accost, to draw neere unto.

accurate, curious, cunning, diligent.

§ accrew, grow, increase, goe to.

accumulate, to heape together.

accurate, curious, cunning.

§ ascertain, make sure, certifie.

acetositie, sharpenesse, or sowerness.

§ achieue, to make an end of.

§ acquitall, discharge.

acquist,

acquitt,
acquisition, }
achievement, }

acrimonie, sharpnesse, sourenesse.

§ action, the forme of a suite.

actiue, nimble, ready, quicke.

actuell, in act, or shewing it selfe in deede.

acute, sharpe wittie, quicke.

adage, an old speech, or prouerbe.

adamantine, as hard as adamant.

addicted, giuen too, appointed too.

adherent, cleaving to, or taking part with.

§ adiew, farewell.

§ adresse, prepare, or direct.

adiacint, lying too, adioyning too.

adiunct, an accidentall qualitie, or any p^{ro}p^{er}tie that is not a substance.

§ adiourne, deferre, or put off till another time.

adiure, make to sweare, or to deny.

adiuate, to helpe.

adde, ill or diseased.

administer, gouerne, serue, or order, or doe service vnto.

administrator, one that doeth businesse for another.

admire, maruell at, or be in loue with.

admiration, wonderment, reioycing.

§ admirall,

- § admirall, chiefe by sea, two2by.
 admission, receiuing, o2 leane to enter into a
 a place, access.
 adopt, to take fo2 his childe, freely to choose.
 adore, two2ship, o2 reuerence.
 adorne, beautifull, appoynt, p2pare.
 § aduance, p2ferre, lift vp to honour.
 aduentaile, a coate armour.
 aduert, to marke;
 aduent, the comming.
 aduerse, contrary, o2 backward.
 § aduertise, giue knowledge, aduise, counsell,
 adulation, flattery o2 fawning.
 adulterate, to counterfeit, o2 corrupt.
 aduocate a spokesman, attorney, o2 pleader.
 aduoufion, patronage, o2 power to p2sent,
 o2 giue a lining.
 adust, burne.

Æ, see E,

- affable, ready and courteous in speech, gract-
 ous in words.
 § affaires, businesse.
 affectation, curiofite, desire to please.
 affect, to desire earnestly, o2 to minde.
 affected, disposed, inclined.
 affinite, kinne by marriage.
 affirme, enough, a certaine.
 § affiance, trull.

§ af-

§ affianced, betrothed.

affixe, to yne unto.

afflict, bere, trouble, torment.

§ affranchise, set at libertie,

agast, afraid.

agent, doer, steward, or commissioner.

aggrauate, make moze grievous, and moze
heavy.

aggregate, gather together.

agilitie, nimblenesse or quicknesse.

agglutinate, to yne together.

agnition, knowledge, or acknowledging.

agnomination, alluding to ones name.

agitate, or iuen, stirred, tossed.

agonie, (gr) heavy passion, anguish, griefe.

agreculture, tillage of land or husbandry.

§ aigre, sharpe, sower.

alabaster, (k) stone.

alacritie, cheeresolnesse, liuelinesse.

alarm, a sound to the battell.

alchymie, (g) the art of turning other met-
tals into gold.

algeates, every way, or howeuer it be.

§ alien, a stranger.

alienate, to estrange, or withdraue the mind,
or to make a thing another mans.

aliment, nourishment, sustenance.

§ all haile, all health, God sende.

alledge,

- alledge, bzing proofs.
- allegation, excuse, bzinging of testimony.
- allegorie, (gr) similitude, a mysticall speech, moze then the bare letter.
- § allegiance, obedience of a subject.
- allevate, allwage, o2 make moze easie and light.
- § alliance, kindred o2 league.
- allusion, meaning and pointing to another matter then is spoken in wo2ds.
- allude, to speake one thing that hath resemblance and respect to another.
- § aloofe, a farre off.
- alpha, (gr) the first Greeke Letter.
- alphabet, (g) order of letters in the crosserow.
- alps, high mountaines betweene France and Lombordis.
- alter, change.
- altercation, debate, w2angling, contention.
- altitude, height.
- amaritude, bitterness.
- ambage, long circumstance of wo2ds.
- § ambassadour, messenger.
- ambition, desire of honour, o2 striving for preferment.
- ambrosia, delicate meate, saigned to be eaten of the Gods.
- ambodexter, one that playeth on both hands.

of hard English words.

animaduersion, noting, censuring, or marking.

annales, Chronicles of things from yeere to yeere.

antagonist, an enemy, an adversary.

annex, to knit or ioyne together.

annihilate, make void, or bring to nothing.

anniuersarie, a yeeres time, or done and coming yeerely.

annotations, notes, markes, observations.

annats, first fruits paid of a spirituall living.

annuall, yeerely.

antarticke, (g) towards the South.

anthem, (g) song.

anteceffour, an auncelour, or predecessor that goeth, or liueth in the age or place before vs.

antedate, a fore date.

antichrist, (g) against or contrary to Christ.

anticipation presenting, foreknowledge.

antidote, (g) a remedie against poison.

antipathie, (g) contrarietie of qualities.

antipodes, (g) those that goe with their feete opposite to ours.

antiquitie, auncientnesse.

anticke, disguise.

antithesis, (g) reuerencie, or contrarietie.

antiquarie, a man skilled in, or a searcher of antiquities.

anxic,

- ambiguous, doubtfull, uncertain.
- § ambushment, prime frains, lying secretly
to trap by the way.
- ametic, pleasantness, delectableness.
- § amerce, } fine, or
amercement, } penalty.
- amiable, lovely, or with a good grace.
- amicie, friendship, love.
- amorous, full of love, amiable.
- § amorte, dead, extinguished, without life.
- amphibolie, a speech having a doubtful sense.
- ample, large.
- amplifie, enlarge or make bigger.
- amphitheater, a Playhouse amongst the Ro-
mans.
- analogie, (gr) convenience, proportion.
- analysis, (gr) when the land is without a
Prince, or governour.
- anatomic, (g) cutting up of the body.
- anathema, (g) accursed or given over to the
devil.
- amulet, a thing hanged about the necke of one
as a charme.
- § angle, corner.
- anchorite, a religious man living solitary in
some private place.
- § anguish, griefe.
- angust, strait, narrow.
- animate, encourage.

anxietie, care or sorrow.

aphorisme, (g) generall rule in phisicke.

apocalypse, (g) revelation.

apocrypha, (g) not of authoritie, a thing hid-
den whose originall is not knowne.

apologic, (g) defence, or excuse by speech.

apoplexie, a dangerous disease, taking away
both sense and motion.

apostarate, (g) a backslider.

apostacie, (g) falling away, backsliding re-
bellion.

apostle, (g) an ambassadour, or one sent.

apothegme, (g) a short wittie sentence, or
speech.

apparant, in sight or open.

appall, fears.

apparition, appearance, or strange sight.

§ appeach, accuse, or betray.

§ appeale, to seeke to a higher iudge.

§ appease, quiet, or pacifie.

appendix, hanging, or belonging to another
thing.

appertinent, } belonging unto another

appurtenance, } thing.

appetite, desire to any thing.

applaud, to shew a liking of, as it is done by
clapping of hands.

application, applying too, or resorting too.

apose,

- appose, to aske questions, oppose.
 apposition, adding, or setting too.
 apprehension, conceit, and understanding.
 approbation, allowance, or liking.
 appropriate, to take, and keepe to, and for
 himselfe alone.
 approue, allow or make good.
 approch, come nigh.
 apt, fit.
 arable, that is or may be tilled.
 arbiter, { a Judge in a controuersie be-
 arbitratour, { twixt men.
 § arbitrement, iudgement, sentence, award.
 arch, (g) chiefe.
 arch-angell, (g) chiefe angell.
 archbishop chiefe bishop.
 architect, chiefe builder,
 artick, (g) northward.
 ardent, heate, earnest.
 ardencie, heate, earnestnesse.
 argent, silver coyne.
 argue, to reason.
 ariditie, drynesse.
 aristocraticall, (g) government of a king-
 dome by the peeres and nobilitie.
 arithmeticke, (g) art of numbering.
 orke, ship or chest.
 § armorie, house of armour.

An Alphabetical Table,

aromaticall, of a sweete smell.

§ arrerages, debt vnpaide, o2 things left vn-
done, and duties conning be' . . . v.

§ arrest, stay, o2 lay hold of.

arride, to please well, to content.

§ arise, } come to land,

ariuall, } o2 approach,

arrogate, to claime o2 challenge.

arrogant, p2oude, p2esumptuous.

arterie, a veine in a mans body.

artifice, skill, subtiltie, o2 a cunning peece of
wo2ke.

artificer, handicraftt-man.

artificially, wo2kmanlike, cunningly.

articulate, ioyned, set together, o2 to point
out and distinguish.

artichoke, (k) bette.

§ artillery engines o2 instruments fo2 warre.

§ artisan, a handicraftt-man.

ascaunce, aside.

ascend, goe vp o2 climbe vp.

ascent, a going vp.

ascribe, giue to, adde to, attribute vnto.

askew, } looking aside,

asquint, } o2 awry.

assassinate, spoile, murder.

§ assay, p2ooofe o2 triall.

assent, agreement, o2 consent.

- assertaine, assure, certaine.
 assentation, flattery, speaking false.
 aspect, looking upon, beholding, much sight.
 aspectable, worthy or easie to be seene.
 asperat, rough, sharpe, or unpleasant.
 aspiration, breathing.
 aspersion, bespynking.
 aspire, climbe up, or labour to come to.
 § assault, ¶ to set upon, or
 § assaile, ¶ to pꝛoue.
 § assemble, gather together.
 assemblie, company.
 assertion, affirming, asouching of any thing.
 asseueration, earnest affirming.
 assiduitie, continuance, diligence.
 assigne, appointment.
 assignation, appoint, or baue.
 assimilate, to make like, to compare with,
 assistance, helpe.
 association, ioyning together in fellowship.
 associate, to accompany or follow.
 assumption, taking.
 astonish, put in great feare.
 § assoyle, excuse, cleare.
 astipulation, an anouching, or witnessing of a
 thing, an agreement.
 astrictiue, ¶ binding, or ioyning
 astringent ¶ together.

An Alphabetical Table,

- astronomie, (g) } knowledge of
astrologie, (g) } the Starres.
astrolabe, (g) an instrument to knowe the
motion of the Starres.
- atheist, (g) } without God, or beleeving that
atheall, } there is no God, or denying a
ny of his attributes.
- atheisme, (g) the opinion of the Atheist.
- atomic, (g) a thing so small that it cannot be
divided.
- § attach, lease vpon, rest or hold.
- § attaint, conuict of crime.
- § attainder, a conuiction or proving guiltie
of a crime or fault.
- Atcheuement, a terme of Heraulds, signifi-
ing the armes of any Gentleman.
- § attempt, set vpon or take in hand.
- attendance, watching, staying for, or way-
ting vpon.
- attentive, heedv, or marking.
- attenuate, to make thinner or weaker, to les-
sen.
- attest, to witness or call to witness.
- attractive, drawne or pulled to.
- § attrap, mine.
- attribute, giue to or impute.
- auarice, covetousnesse, or inordinate desire
of money.

avaunt, forward.

auburne, (k) colour.

audience, hearing, or hearkening, or those that heare.

audacious, bold, rash, or foolish hardie.

auditor, hearer, or officer of accounts.

audible, easie to be heard.

§ auer, anoth, call to witness, pzone.

auert, to turne from or keepe away.

augment, to encrease.

auguration, } guessing, or conjecturing at

augure, } things to come.

auditic, greedinesse.

§ avowable, that which may be avowed and affirmed.

§ avouch, affirme with earnestnes, defend.

avoke to call from, or pull backe.

auricular, in the eare, playning to the eare.

aurora, the morning.

auspicious, betokening good successe.

auxiliarie, that come to helpe and aide.

austere, sharpe, rough, cruell.

authenticall, (g) of authoritie, allowed by authoritie: the originall.

autumne, the harvest.

axiome (g) a certaint principle, or generall ground of any Art.

ay, ever, at any time, for ever.

azure, (k) of colour.

B

BAinbate, bears oz carry like a porter.

Baines, the bathes.

baile, suretie, witness.

ballance, a paire of scales.

§ balace, gravell, wherewith ships are payed to goe upright.

balefull, sorrowfull, heauy.

bang, beat.

bankrupt, bankrupt, waster.

banquet, feast.

§ band, company of men, oz an assembly.

baptisme, (g) dipping oz sprinkling.

baptist, (g) a baptiser.

barbarian, a rude person.

barbarisme, rudenesse, a corrupt forme of writing oz speaking.

§ barke, small shippe.

barnacle, (k) bird.

barrester, one allowed to give counsell, oz to plead.

barreter, a contentious person, a quarreler, fighter.

barricado, a warlike defence laid to keepe out the enemye.

§ barter, to bargaine oz change.

baud, whoze.

bauin,

bawin, a faggot o2 kid.
 bashfull, blushing o2 shamefast.
 basiliske, othertwise called a cockatrice.
 basis, (g) fonnation o2 ground.
 bastinado, a staffe, a cudgell.
 § battie, beating o2 striking.
 baube, a small cone, a farthing.
 bay, (k) tree.
 beadle, officer.
 beagle, (k) hound.
 beatitude blessednesse, happinesse.
 belive, anone.
 belt, girdele.
 benediction, praising o2 blessing.
 beneficiall, profitable, liberall,
 beneuolence, god will o2 fauour.
 benigne, fauourable, courteous, gentle.
 benignitie, gentlenesse o2 kindnesse.
 § benisson, blessing.
 bequeath, giue.
 bereft, depriued, alone, void, robd.
 § besiege, compassse.
 betrothed, affiance o2 promised in marriage.
 § beuerage, drinke.
 bewaile, mone complains.
 § benuenue, welcome.
 § biere, a cophin wherin dead men are caried.
 bigamic, (g) twice married, o2 hath had two
 wives.

bipartite, diuided into parts.

bisket, bread.

bishop, ouer-later or prelate.

bissextile, the leape yeere.

blankemanger, a cufferd.

§ blason, report, publish, shew forth.

blasphemie, (g) to speake ill of God.

blattering, vaine babbling.

§ blanch, to make white.

bleate, cry.

blisse, ioy or blessednesse.

blith, merry.

blinke, looke aside.

§ bonnet, hat or cap.

bob, beate.

§ boughed stirre remoue from a place.

boate, ship.

bode, a messenger or tydings.

boote, helpe.

bourne, a water springing out of the earth.

braule, wangle.

brachygraphie, (g) short writing.

§ bragard, fine, trimme proude.

§ brandish, to shake or cast with force.

bretfull, topfull.

breuiarie, briefe collection, short roll.

breuitie, shortnesse.

brickle, & easily broken,

brittle, § lumber.

§ bri-

- § brigand, a thiefe or robber by the high way
 § brigandine, coate of defence. Rde.
 § brigantine, a small ship.
 brocage, meanes used by a spokesman.
 brothell, keeper of a house of bandyng.
 § brisque, quicke, lively, fierce.
 brooch, jewel.
 § brute, report, noise.
 brumall, of or belonging to winter. (men,
 bucolicke, (g) pertaining to beasts or herds.
 buggerie, conjunction with one of the same
 kinde, or of men with beasts.
 bugle, glasse.
 buglasse, (k) hearbe.
 bullyon, coyne or lump of silver.
 butte, bozdet upon, lye ouer against.
 § burgesse, a head man of a towne.
 § burglarie, robbing of houses.
 burlic, grosse, fatte, great.
 burnish, to make a thing to glister.
 buttresses, staies to hold by a building.
 buxomnesse, plyablenesse, or humble stooping,
 in signe of obedience.

C

- C** Abalistic, mysticall traditions.
 cabin, cottage, poore lodging.

cadence,

cadence, falling, properly the ledging of cozne
by a tempest.

calcine, to burne.

calculate, cast a count, reckon.

calenes, the first day of every moneth,

calefie, make warme, heats o2 chafe.

callette, a learned woman.

calligraphie, (g) faire writing.

callidity, craftinesse o2 deceit.

calthrope, an iron instrument used in warre
against horsemen.

calumniation, a discrediting by word, o2 a
false accusation.

camphire, kinde of gumme.

candidate, a suiter for, o2 one elect for a place.

canine, dogge-hungry.

cancel, to undoe, deface, to crosse out, o2 tear.

canniball, a barbarous savage person.

canon, (g) law o2 rule.

canonise, (g) make a saint, to examine by rule

canopie, covering.

canticke, a song.

canuafing, narrowly searching out of any thing

capacitie, largenes of a place, conceit o2 receipt.

cape, a cozner of land shooting out into the sea

capitall, deadly, o2 great, o2 worthy of shame

and punishment. (caine.

capable, wise, apt to learne, bigge o2 fit to re-

cap-

- capitulation, distinguishing by part, bringing to hands.
- captious catching, deceitfull, subtil.
- captiue, prisoner.
- captiuate, make subject, or a prisoner.
- captation, procuring, purchasing.
- § capuchou, a hood or coule.
- § carbonado, meat by tied on the coales.
- carcanet, a small chaine.
- cardinal, chiefe or principall.
- carminate, to card wool, or dentie.
- carnalitic, fleshlinesse.
- carnall, fleshy, pleasing the flesh.
- carpe, take exception against, or to angle.
- carrike, a great shippe.
- § cassere, dismisse, put away, or out of office.
- castrated, gelded, diminished.
- cataplasme, a plaster made of diuers hearbs.
- casualtic, chance or hap.
- castigation, chastisement, blaming, correction.
- catalogue, (g) beaword, or rehearsal of words, or names.
- catastrophe, (g) the end of a thing, overthrow.
- category, (g) an accusation.
- catechiser, (g) that teacheth the principles of Christian religion.
- cathedrall, chiefe in the Diocesse.
- catarre, a flowing of humours from the head.

- catholicke, (g) vniuersall or generall.
 § cauallerie, horsemen.
 caue, hollow place.
 cautelous, circumspect, warie, craftie.
 cauill, to test, scoffe, or reason subtilly.
 cauerize, (g) to seare, burne.
 caution, warning, putting in minde, or taking heed.
 celebrate, holy, make famous, to publish, to commend, to keepe solemnly.
 celeritie, swiftnesse, hast.
 celestiall heauenly, divine, passing excellent.
 celsitude, highnesse.
 cement, moztar or lime.
 censer, a vessel to burne frankincense in.
 censor, a corrector, a iudge, or reformer of manners.
 censure, correction or reformation.
 centre, (g) middest of any round thing or circle.
 centurion, captaine of an hundred men.
 certes, surely, certainly.
 certifie, giue to vnderstand.
 ceruse, white lead, or painting that women
 cessation, rest, idleness, leaving off. (vse.
 cessment, tribute.
 channell, sinke.
 chaos, (g) a confused heape or mingle-mangle
 § chapelet, a garland.

chaf-

of hard English words.

chaffar, buying and selling.

character, (g) the fashion of a letter, a marke
oz stamp.

§ champion, wilde field, also a challenger.

chambering, lightnesse, and wanton behavi-
our in private places.

characterie, writing by strange markes.

charter, a grant of any thing confirmed by
seale.

§ chastise, correct, punish.

§ chaunt, sing.

§ cheualric, knight hood.

§ cheualier, man at armes,

charnell, a house oz place for dead mens skuls
circuifance, marchandizing oz bargening.

cherubin, order of Angels.

chirograph, (g) hand writing.

chiromancie, (g) telling of soztunes by the
lines in the hand.

chirurgion, (g) a Surgeon.

choller, (g) a humour causing anger.

christ, annointed.

chronicler, (g) } History writ

chronographer, } ter.

chronicall (g) returning at certaine times.

chronologic, (g) story of times past.

cibaries, meates, nourishment.

cider, drinke made of apples.

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- circuit, compass about.
circular, round.
circumcise, to cut the private skin.
circumference, the round and utmost circuit
of compass.
circumligate, bind about.
circumscribe, to compass about with a line.
to limit.
circumspect, heed, quick of sight, wise, and
being matters advisedly.
circumlocution, a speaking of that in many
words which may be said in few.
circumstance, a quality that accompanieth
any thing, as time, place, &c.
circumstant, things that are about vs.
circumuent, to close in, to detain, or intrap
craftily.
cite, alledge, call as witness, to summon to
appear.
§ citadell, the fort of a towne.
citron, (k) fruit. (haucient
ciuill, honest in conuersation. or gentle in be-
§ claime, title, right, challenge as his owne,
clamarous, making a great noise.
classick, chose and appoynd.
clarifie, make cleare.
claritude, clearenes, renowne.
clandestene, close, private or secret.

of hard English words.

- clemencie, gentleness, curtesie.
cleped, called.
clenched, fastened.
client, he that is defender.
climate, a portion of the world betwixt north
and South.
climactericall, (g) that which ariseth by de-
grees as the sixty third yeere, is climacteri-
call of leaueuty also dangerous.
clyster, (g) medicine.
coaction, compelling.
coagulate, congeale, come to a curde.
coadiutor, a fellow-helper.
cobble, amene.
cockatrice, a kinde of beast.
coction, boyling, digesting.
coequal, like, even.
creation, supper, a place to sup in.
cogitation, thought, musing.
cognition, knowledge.
coherence, ioyning, and building together.
\$ coin, cozner. (nelle.
colesse, an image or statue of exceeding great
collect, gather together.
colleague, companion, fellow in office.
collaterall, on the other side, ouer against, as
two lines by stone equally distant one
from another in one place.

collocation, a disposing, or setting together,
a placing in order.

§ collation, a short banquet.

§ collogue, flatter, speake faire.

collusion, deceit, consonage.

colliquation, melting or dissolving.

§ colonell, the Generall of an army.

colonne, one side of a page of a booke.

§ combate, fight, strife.

combine, couple together.

combinatiō, a ioyntug or coupling together.

combure, burne or consume with fire.

combustible, easily burnt.

combustion, burning or consuming with fire.

comedie, (k) stage play.

comicall, handled merrily like a comedie.

commemoration, rehearsing or remembering.

§ commencement, a beginning or entrance.

comet, (g) a blazing starre.

commentarie, exposition of any thing.

commerce, fellowship, entercourse of war
chandise.

commination, threating or menacing.

commiseration, pittie.

commixtion, ¶ mingling

commixture, ¶ together.

commodious, profitable, pleasant, fit.

commotion, rebellion, trouble, or disquietnes

of hard English words.

- communicate, make partaker, or give part
unto.
- § comunaltie, common people, or common-
communion, § fellow. (wealth.
communitie; § ship.
- commutative, changed, altered.
- compact, ioyned together, or an agreement.
- compartment, neatnesse.
- compassion, pittie, fellow-feeling.
- compell to force or constrain.
- compendious, short, profitable.
- compensation, a recompence.
- compeare, like.
- competencie, sufficiency, fitnessse.
- competent, convenient, sufficient, apt.
- competitor, he that doeth for the same thing,
or office that another doeth.
- compile gather together.
- complement, perfecting of any thing.
- complete, fulfilled, finished.
- complexion nature constitution of the body.
- complices, fellows in wicked matters.
- compose, make or iojne together.
- composition, agreement, making or mix-
comprehend, § to con- (gling together.
comprise, § take.
- compromise, agreement made by parties cho-
sen on either side.

compremit, iudge.

compte, fine, decked, trimmed.

compulsion, force constraint.

computation, an account or reckoning.

compurgator, one that comes to purge or free another.

compunction, pricking.

concauiatic, hollownesse.

conceale, to keepe close.

conception, conceiving in the wombe.

concinnate, made fit, finely apparell'd.

concise, briefe or short.

conclauē, inner parloz, closet.

conclude, make an ende.

concoct, to digest meate.

concord, } agree.

concordance, } nient.

concrete, ioynd or congealed together.

concubine, harlot or light hus wife.

conculcate, to treade vnder foote.

concupiscence, desire.

concurrē, agree together, runne together or meete.

concourse, running together of many to a

condensate, make thicke. (place.

condigne, worthy.

condiscend, agree vnto, or consent.

condite, sweetned, sauced, seasoned.

condole,

of hard English words.

condole, to be grieued or sorrowfull with another.
conduct, guiding. (other.

confabulate, to talke together.

confection, componding, making or mingling.

confederate, agreeing peaceably together by covenants made.

conferre, talke together.

conference, communication, talking together

confidence, trust, hope.

confine, to border upon, to compasse in.

confirme, establish.

§ confiscation, seizure, or losse of goods.

conflict, battaille, strife, fight.

conforme, to make like unto, consent.

confound, overthrow, destroy, mingle together, or disorder.

§ confront, oppose, compare one to another.

confused, out of order.

§ conge leane, farewell.

coageale, to harden, or waxe hard, or freeze together.

congestion, an heaping up.

conglutinate, to toyne together.

congratulate, to reioyce with another for some good fortune.

congre dient, meeting or going together.

congregate, gather together.

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- congruence, & agreeablenesse,
congruic, § or likenesse.
coniecture, guessing.
coniunction, ioyning together.
coniuire, to conspire together, to sweare by.
connexion, ioyning together.
conniuece, suffering, or winking at.
conquest, victorie.
consanguinitie, kinred by blood or birth.
consecrate, make holy, to dedicate or giue vnto
consecratorie, that followeth vpon any other
thing.
consent, agreement.
consequence, & following
consequent, § by order.
conseruer, keepe, saue or maintaine.
considerately, wisely and with aduise.
§ confistorie, place of ciuill iudgement.
consociate, company with, or ioine a compa-
nion vnto.
consolation, comfort.
consonant, agreeable likely.
consort, a companion, or company.
conspicuous, easie to be seene, excellent.
conspire, agree together for to doe euill.
constellation, a company of starres.
constitutions, lawes or decrees.
construe, expound.

- consul, a chiefe governour among the romanes
 consul, take counsaile.
 consummate, accomplish, fulfill, or finish.
 contagious, that which corrupteth, or in-
 secteth.
 contaminate, defile, or corrupt.
 contemptible, worthy to be despised, not to be
 set by.
 contemplation, meditation or musing.
 contend, wrangle, strive.
 contestate to call to witnesse.
 context, the agreeing, of the matter going be-
 fore, with that which foloweth.
 contiguous, touching one another.
 continent, modest, abstaining, chaste: also the
 firme land where no yle or sea is.
 contingent, happening by chance.
 contract, make short, also a bargaine or co-
 nentant.
 contradiction, game-laying.
 contribute, bestow upon, or give unto.
 contribution, a bestowing of any thing with
 others.
 contributorie giving his part to any thing.
 contrite, broken, sorrowfull.
 contrition, sorrow, sadnesse.
 contrive, make.
 contumacie, stubboynesse, contempt.

- contumely, slander, reproch.
 contusion, bruise.
 conuent, bring befoze a Judge.
 conuenient, fit, well befeeming.
 sconuenticle, a little assembly.
 conuerse, company with.
 conuert, turne, change.
 conuexe, hollow, binding down on every side.
 conuict, pzooued guilty, overcome.
 conuince, to overcome, confute, o2 pzooue ma-
 nifestly. (ther.
 conuocation, an assembling, o2 calling toge-
 s conuoy, an assembling, o2 keeping company
 in the way.
 conuulsion, a pulling o2 shrinking vp.
 copartner, fellow, partaker o2 companion.
 cophin, (g) basket, o2 chest for a dead body to
 be put in.
 copious, plentiful, abounding.
 copulation, toyning o2 coupling together.
 cordwainer, shoemaker.
 cordiall, comfortyng the heart.
 s corriuals, competitors, louers of, o2 suers for
 the same thing.
 coriambickes, verses made by satyristts.
 cornuted, hauing hoznes.
 carnositie, full of flesh, grosse,
 coronation, crowning.

corporall,

- corporall, bodily.
- corporate, having a body.
- § corps, dead body.
- corpulent; grosse of body, fat or great.
- correspondent, answerable.
- correllatives, when two things are so linked together, that the one cannot be without the other.
- corrigible easily corrected.
- corroborate, confirm, or strengthen, or make strong.
- corroded, gnawed about.
- § correllarie, overplus, that is more then corrosive fretting. (measure.
- cosmographic, (g) description of the world.
- costive, bound in the body.
- § couch, bed, lie downe.
- couen, fraud, deceit.
- counterbuffe, a doubling of a blowe againe.
- § couert, hiddden place, secret.
- § couterchange, to change againe.
- § counterfait, make like, seeme that it is not.
- § countermand, command contrary.
- § countermine, undermine one against another. (ther.
- § countermine, to build one wall against another.
- coupt, kept within certaine limits.
- crasie, weak, sickly.

crassitude, lanes or thicknesse.

§ counterpose, make lenell, or to weigh as
beaule as another thing.

§ counterscape, a rampe to a wall.

cowslip, (k) hearbe.

§ counteruaile, of equall balow.

couth, knowne.

credence, beliefe.

§ curbe, restraine, keepe in.

credible, which may be beliened.

§ couerture, couering.

creditor, he which lendeth, or trusteth another

credulous, readie to beliene.

credulitie, rashnes in belieeing.

§ creuas, rift, chinke, cleft.

§ crible, sifted.

criminous, & faultie, that wherein is some
criminall, § fault.

crisped, curled, or frised.

criticall, (g) which giueth iudgement of a
nesse, &c.

crocodile, (k) beaust.

crone, an old prating woman.

crucifie, fasten to a crosse.

crude, raw, not ripe, not digested.

crupticall, (g) hidden or secret.

chrystaline, (g) cleare as glasse or chrystall.

cubite, a foote and halfe.

cul-

- culpable, blame-worthy, guiltie.
 culture, husbandry, tilling.
 cunne, to discern, also to gine.
 constable, the stay and support of the king.
 curiositie, picked diligence, greater careful-
 nesse then is seemely or necessary.
 curtall, cut short.
 cursorily, swiftly, or briefly.
 curstie, bowed, or make crooked.
 custodie, keeping or looking to.
 cymball, an instrument of musicke, so called.
 cynicall, (g) dogged, forward.
 cypher, (g) a circle in numbering, of no va-
 lue of it selfe, but serueth to make up the
 number, and to make other figures of
 more value.
 cynosura, south starre, south pole, seven
 starres in the south pole.

D

- D**Aine, to vouchsafe.
 damage, losse, hinderance.
 damnable, not to be allowed.
 darnell, a naughty graine like wheat, but lesse
 darreigne, to attempt or challenge.
 deacon, (g) prouider for the poore.
 demoniak, (g) possessed with a diuell.

deam-

deambulation, a walking abroad.

deaurate, gilded, glittering like gold.

§ debate, strife, contention.

debarre, let.

debilitie, weakenesse, faintnesse.

§ debonaire, gentle courteous, affable.

decalogue, (g) the ten commandments.

decacordon, (g) an instrument with tenne strings.

decent, comely or becoming.

decease, a departing or giving place for.

decide, to determine, or make an end of.

decipher, describe, or open the meaning, or to count.

dicion, cutting away.

declamation, an oration of a matter sayed.

declinetic, asseps, bearing downward.

decline, fall away, or swarve from.

decoction, liqour, wherein things are sed for physicke.

decollation, a beheading.

decorum, comelinetie.

decrepite, very olde.

decurion, a captaine over ten.

decreffant, the mone in the last quarter.

decretals, decrees, constitutions.

dedicate, to give for ever.

deduct, take or take out, abate or diminish.

§ de-

§ deface, blot out, stand, bzing out of fashion.

defame, to slander, or speaks ill of.

defatigated, wearied.

defect, want, failing.

deferre, put off till another time.

§ desie, distrust.

define, to shew clearly what a thing is.

deflower, dishonest, rancid, or disgrace.

deformed, ill shapen, ill favoured.

dest, little, fine, pretty, feate, and handsome.

§ defraude, deceine, beguile.

§ defray, lay out, pay, discharge.

deijunct, dead.

degenerate, be unlike his ancestors, to grow out of kinde.

§ degrade, vide, disgrace.

dehort, mone, or perswade from, to advise to the contrary.

deiected, cast downe, brought lowe.

§ deigne, vouchsafe.

deitie, Godhead.

deisie, make like God.

delectable, delightfull, pleasant.

delectation, delight or pleasure.

delegare, an embassadour, or one appointed in anothers place.

deliberate, to take counsell.

delicte, fault, small offence.

delineate,

- delineate, to draw the proportion of any thing.
- delicate, daintie, given to pleasure.
- delude, deceine, or laugh to scozne.
- § deluge, great floode, or one flowing of waters.
- delusion, mockerie, a deceitfull thing.
- demaund, request, aske.
- § demeane, behave.
- demerite, deserveng, worthinesse.
- demise, to give or grant.
- democracy, (g) a common-wealth goverued by the people.
- demonologie, belongs to diuels.
- § demolish, cast downe.
- demonstrate, shewe plainly, or openly, to point out or manifest.
- demenor, behanour.
- § demurre, to stay, to linger, or vse delays.
- demy, halfe, sometimes little.
- § denier, a penny.
- § denison, free bozne.
- denounce, declare, or give warning of, or proclaime.
- denomination, a naming.
- deusated, made thicke.
- deuastation, wasting or spoiling.
- depend, } hang
- dependance, } upon.
- deplore,

of hard English words.

- deplore, to lament or bewaile.
 deplume, to pull off the feathers.
 deportation, carrying away.
 depopulate, spoyle or waste.
 depose, put away, deprive, or put downe.
 deprave, marre, or corrupt, or make worse.
 § depaused, lewde, incontinent, Ingratious;
 dissolute, naughty.
 deprecation, supplication, or requiring of pardon.
 depreffe, to keepe downe. (con.
 deprive, se, depose.
 depute, account or esteeme.
 deride, mocke, or laugh to scorne.
 derision, mocking.
 derive, fetch from. (matter.
 deprivation, taking away from some other.
 derogate, to take away, or to diminish.
 § disastrous, unluckie, unfortunate.
 descant, variation of the ground of a song.
 descend, goe downe.
 describe, to wrytte forth, to coppie out, or to
 recite.
 § desaigne, { an appointing how any
 § desaignement, { thing shall be done.
 defect, cut away from any thing.
 desert, wilderness.
 desertion, a leaving or forsaking.
 designe, to marke out, or appoint for any pur-
 pose.

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desist, leave off, o2 stay.

desolate, left alone, o2 forsaken.

desperation, without hope, o2 past hope.

despume, scorn, o2 call by a surname.

detect, betray, disclose, accuse.

destinated, appointed.

destituted, forsaken.

detect, hate, greatly abhorre.

detained, with-holden, o2 kept backe.

determine, resolve, conclude.

detract, take from, o2 backebite.

detriment, losse, hurt, hinderance.

deuise, invent, finde out.

deuote, to giue vnto, to appoint vnto.

deuotion, holinesse.

§ deuoyre, Dute, endeavour.

dexteritie aptnesse, nimblenesse.

diabolicall, (g) diuellish.

diademe, (g) a Kings crowne.

diapason, (g) a concozd in musicke of all parts

dictate, to endite.

diet, manner of foode.

dialect, (g) the manner of speech in any language, diuers from others.

dialogue, (g) conference, o2 talking together.

diameter, (g) a line crossing the midst of any circle o2 figure.

didacticall (g) full of doctrine o2 instruction.

- diffamation, a flandering, or speaking ill of.
 different, unlikely, disagreeing.
 difficill, } hard, breake,
 difficult, } dangerous.
 diffident, mistrustfull.
 diffuse, poure out.
 digest, bring into order, to decide, and distri-
 bute things into their right place.
 dight, made ready or apparelled.
 dignitie, worthinesse.
 digresse, turns from, goe away.
 digression, departing from the matter in hand.
 dilacerate, to rent in sunder.
 dilapidation, wastfull, spending, or suffering
 to goe to decay.
 dilate, enlarge, spread abroad, or to discourse
 upon largely.
 dilemma, (g) a forked kinde of argument,
 which on either side entrappeth.
 dimension, measuring.
 diminish, make lesse, or take from.
 diminution, lessening.
 diocesse, (g) iurisdiction.
 diocesan, that hath iurisdiction.
 dire, cruell, cursed, damnable.
 direct, guide or rule: right, straight, also to
 order.
 direption, a violent catching away.

disable,

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- disable, make unable, or finde fault with.
disabilirie, unability.
§-disadvantageous, hindering much.
disannull, make void, or bring to nothing.
disarme, pull off armour.
§ disburse, lay out money.
discent, coming downe from another.
discerne, knowe, put one for another, or put
difference.
discide, cut off, or in pieces.
discipline, instruction, or training upon.
disciple, scollier.
discipher, to lay open, or make plaine.
disconsolate, without comfort.
disclose, discover better or manifest.
§ discomfiting putting to flight.
discontinuance, absence.
discord, disagreement, variance.
§ discouraged, made afraide or out of hart.
§ discover, lay open, fluse out.
discretion, wise, choice of one from another.
discrepant, disagreement differing.
discusse, examine, debate, or search narrowly.
§ disdaine, to scorn, despise. (ly into.
disfigure, bring out of shape.
§ disfranches, take away freedom.
disgust, distast, dislike.
disioyne, unioyne or seperate.

disfunction,

- disjunction, a dividing, or separating.
§ disfranchised, deprived of libertie.
disgorge, spue up, cast out of the stomacke.
disgrade, to discharge of his orders, or degrees.
§ disguised, counterfitted, seeming that it is
not.
disheuld, placed or laid in order.
dislocation, setting out of right place.
§ disloyall, on whom it is not good to trust,
untrustie, traiterous.
dismember, to pull any part one piece from
another.
dismall, unlucky.
dismiss, let passe, send away.
disparalize, to unpope.
disparagement, hurt, hinderance, or disgrace.
dispatch, make an ende.
dispense, to give licence unto. also charges, cost
disperse, scatter, or spread abroad.
dispeople, to unpeople a place.
displant, to pull up by the rootes.
display, spread abroad.
dispone, to dispose.
dispose, to set in order, to appoint.
disposition, naturall inclination, or setting in
order.
dispoyle, take away by violence, or rob.
disputable, questionable, or doubtfull, that

may be reasoned of.

dissent, disagree, to be of a contrary opinion.

dissimilitude, unlikenesse.

dissimulation, dissembling, hiding, cloaking.

dissipation, scattering abroad.

dissolve, unloose, or melt.

dissoluble, easie to unloose.

dissolute, carelesse, rechelesse.

dissolution, breaking, unloosing.

dissonant, disagreeing.

distance, space betweene.

distemperature, besides the meane, or bus
proportion.

distended, stretched out, or out of ioynt.

distick, (g) a double meeter, or two verses of
one matter.

distinguish, put difference, deuide, or point out
from others.

distillation, dropping downe by

distilling, little and little.

distinct, differing or deuiced.

distinction, a difference or separation.

distracted, drawing into diuers parts, also

distraught, out of his wits.

distresse, goods take and detained for not pay-
ment of rent.

distorting, drawing another way.

distribute, deuide in sunder, or to glue in surs
by parts.

distri-

- distribution, deuising, or laying out by parts.
 disturbe, disquiet, let, or interrupt.
 dissuade, to perswade to the contrary.
 dittie, the matter of a song.
 diuert, turns from to another.
 diuine, heauenly, godly, also to gesse, coniecture
 or prophesie.
 diuinitie, heauenly doctzine, also godhead.
 diuision, parting or seperating.
 diuorce, diuision, separating.
 diureticall, that prouoketh vryne.
 diurnall, daily, belonging to the day.
 diuturnitie, of a long continuance.
 diuulge, { publish, or make
 diuulgate, { common.
 doc'litic, easinesse to be taught.
 document, { learning, or
 doctrine, { instruction.
 docked, cut off.
 dogmaticall, that giueth instructions.
 dolor, grieffe, sorrow, or paine.
 dolorous, grieuous or sorrowfull.
 & damage, losse, harme, or hinderance.
 domesticall, at home, belonging to householde.
 dominere, rule, beare sway. (day.
 dominicall, belonging to the lords day or sun.
 dominion, { rule, lordship, or
 domination, { mastership.

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donatiue, a gift in money or other things.

dominical, belonging to the Lords day or
Sunday.

dormatiue, sleepy, or to sleepe.

§ dose, the quantitie of medicine, the Physitian appointeth.

doughtie, vertuous, stout.

draule, to speake slowly.

drerie, beauty, so to befall.

drenched, or toned or dipped.

droope, faint hang the head or wings.

drudg, toyle.

dulcimar, (k) } Instru-

dulcimar, } ment.

duell, a single combat.

(together.

duarchy, the equall raigie of two Princes

duplicitie, double kinde of a thing.

driblets, small debts.

dulcifie sweten.

durable, long lasting, or of long continuance.

durance, hold, lasting.

E

E Art, first.

Ebrietie, drunkenesse.

ecche, encrease.

(or Done.

ecclipse, (g) falling of the light of the Sunn

eccho,

- eccho, a sound, resounding backe againe.
 ecclesiasticall, (g) belonging to the Church.
 eden, pleasure, or delight.
 edible, that may be eaten.
 edict, a commaundement from authoritie, a
 proclamation.
 edifice, building.
 edifie, to instruct, or bulde up in knowledges.
 edition, putting forth, setting abroad.
 education, byinging up.
 effect, a thing done, or to bying to passe.
 effectuall, forcible.
 effeminate, womannish, delicate, wanton.
 efficacie force or strength.
 efficient, working or accomplishing.
 effloones, forthwith.
 effusion, powring or running forth.
 egge, provoke.
 egest, to cast or carry forth.
 eglogue, (g) a talking together.
 egregious, singular, passing good.
 egress, forthgoing, or passage out.
 egritude, griefe of minde, or paine of body.
 ejaculate, cast out.
 ejection, a casting forth.
 elaborate, done curiously, or diligently.
 election, chosse.
 eld, old age.

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- elect, chosen or picked out.
 elegancie, finenesse of speech.
 element, the first principle or beginning of
 any thing.
 eleemosuarie, he that giueth almes.
 elench, (g) a subtle argument.
 elevate, lift vp, or heau vs vp.
 elocution, good utterance of speech.
 eloine, to put, giue, or sell away.
 eluifh, froward.
 embellish, to make beautifull.
 § embark, } to ship a thing, or
 imbark, } load a ship.
 embezill, to steale or conuey away.
 embrion, a childe vnperfect in the mothers
 wombe.
 emancipate, to set at libertie.
 emblem, (g) a picture shewing out some
 thing to be learned.
 eminent, appearing higher, or further out, or
 § emmot, pleasure. (celling.
 emolument, profit or gaine.
 emphasis, (g) a forcible expressing.
 emperick (g) he that hath all his skill in poli-
 ticke by practise.
 § empire, government, or kingdome.
 emulation, enuie, imitation, desire to exceede
 another.

- enarration, declaration, expounding.
 enigmatically, (g)ful of hard questions, obscure
 § enchant, bewitch.
 encounter, set against, or to meete.
 encomium, a praise.
 § encroachment, when the Lord hath gotten
 and seized of more rent or services of his te-
 nant, then of right is due.
 § endosse, put on the back, or write on y^e back.
 enduce, move.
 energeticall, very forcible and strong.
 engender, begette.
 enimie, } displeasure, or
 enmitie, } hatred.
 enflame, burne, set on fire.
 § enfranchise, make free.
 § engrate, presse upon.
 § enhance, to lift up, or make greater.
 § enlarge, make bigger, set at libertie.
 § enoble, make noble or famous.
 enormous, out of square, vnoberly.
 § ensigne, flagge for warre.
 § enterfire, to strike one another.
 § enterlace, to put betweene, intermingle.
 § enterprise, begin, take in hand.
 § enterre, lay in the earth.
 § entrals, inward parts, as heart, liver, &c.
 enthymeme, (g) an vnperfect syllogisme.

enucleate, declare, make manifest.

§ enuclaped, wrapped.

§ enuiron, to enclose or compasse about.

epha, a kinde of measure, containing about
five of our pecks.

epiced, funerall song.

epicure, giuen to pleasure.

epigram, (g) a sentence written vpon any to
praise or dispraise.

epilogue, (g) conclusion.

epileptic, (g) the falling sickness.

episcopall, (g) bishoplike.

epiphanie, (g) appearing.

epistle, (g) letter sent.

epitaph, (g) the writing on a tombe or grave.

epithite (g) a name or title giuen to any thing

epithalmie, marriage triumph.

epitome (g) the bryefe copie of a booke, &c.

epitomise, (g) to make an epitome, or to bring
a booke into a lesse volume.

equalize, match, make equall.

equanimitie, brightness of heart, quietness
of minde.

equinoſium, when the dayes and nights are

§ equipage, furniture.

(equall.

equitie, right, lawfullnesse.

equivalent, of equall value.

equiuocate, to speake doubtfully.

eradicat

- eradicate, to pull up by the roots.
 erect, set up, or lift up.
 ermite, (g) one dwelling in the wilderness.
 erre, mistake, goe wrong.
 erroneous, full of error, and wandring out
 of the right way.
 eruption, breaking of wind upward.
 erudition, learning.
 § essay, try all what one can say, or doe in any
 § escheat. forfeit. (matter.
 § eschewe, shun, avoid, escape.
 § espoused, promised in marriage.
 essence, being of any thing.
 § essoine, excuse for any cause, delay.
 § establish, confirme, make strong.
 estimate, esteeme, value, or price, think or
 eralented, ingrafted. (judge.
 eternal, everlasting, without end.
 etherial, heavenly, or belonging to the celest-
 all spheres.
 ethnick, (g) an heathen, or gentile.
 etymologie (g) true expounding.
 evacuated, made void, cleane taken away,
 or emptied.
 euangell, (g) true expounding.
 euangelist, (g) bringer of glad tydings.
 evaporate, to breath out.
 evasion, escape, shift.

euent,

event, chaunce, or that which followeth any
evict, overcome by law. (thing.

eucharist, (g) a thanksgiving, the Lords
supper.

evitable, that may be shunned or avoided.

eunuch (g) gelded, without stones.

evect, turne upside downe.

evident, easie to be seene, plaine.

evocation, calling forth.

exact, perfectly done, or to require with ex-
tremitie.

exaggerate, heape upon, amplifie, to make a
thing more then it is.

exaltation, lifting up.

exanimate, make astride, or trouble in minde,

exasperate, to bet on, to bere or make more an-

excausate, make holle to. (gr.

excrcate, to make blinde.

excessive, to much, more then enough.

exchequer, office of receipts.

exclaime, brag, or cry out.

exclude, thrust, or shut out, or keeps out.

excogitate, to muse, or devise exactly.

excommunicate, to thrust out of company, or
fellowship.

excariate, pull the skine off.

excreffion, a swelling or bunch.

excrement, dung, of all, refuse, or dregs.

excruciate,

excruciate, to vexe oꝝ torment.

excursion, a skirmish in warres of some fewe
running from their company.

execrable, cursed, horrible.

execute, performe, oꝝ exercise some charge.

exempt, free, privileged.

exemplific, enlarge, oꝝ declare by examples.

exequies, funerall, solemnities.

exhalation, a breath oꝝ fume rising upward.

exhaust, to draw out, oꝝ emptied.

exhibite, put up, oꝝ bestowe, to offer, oꝝ set a
board foꝝ all men to see.

exiccate, to dry up.

§ exigent, necessitie, extremitie.

exile, banish, to drive out.

exinanite, to make empty.

existence, being.

exorable, easie to be intreated.

exorbitant, out of order, measure oꝝ place.

exorcist, (g)conjuror.

§ exorde, beginne.

exordium, a beginning oꝝ entrance.

exornific, to decke oꝝ garnish any thing.

exoticke, outlandish, brought out of another
countrey.

expect, looke foꝝ.

expedient, fit, meete oꝝ befitting.

expedition, hast, speede.

expell,

expell, put out, or thrust out.

expend, consider or muse upon.

expence, cost, or money laid out.

experiment, a proof or triall.

expert, skilfull.

expiation, pacifying with satisfaction, purging by sacrifice.

expire, to die, or give up the ghost, to decay.

explore, to make manifest, or declare.

explicate, declare plainly.

explicite, made manifest, unfolded.

Exploit, enterprise, act, deed.

expose, to offer, or lay open, to hazard.

expostulate to reason, or chide with, to compare.

expressly, fitly, manifestly, (plaine.

expression, a saying or squeezing out.

exprobration, upbidding, casting in ones teeth.

expugnable, to be wonne or overcome.

expulse, drive out, or thrust out.

exquisite, perfect, fine, singular, curious.

extant, appearing abroad, shewing it selfe.

extasie, a trance or swooning.

extemporall, } suddaine, without

extempore, } premeditation,

extemporarie, } or study.

extende, spread forth, prolong, or make longer to enlarge.

extenuate,

- extenuate, lessen, minish, or make lesse.
 externall, outward, strange.
 extimulate, provoke, picke to, or to.
 externe, foreign, outlandish.
 extinguish, put out, or quench.
 extinct, put out.
 extirpate, to pull up by the roots.
 extoll, advance, or praise highly, to lift up.
 extort, to wring, out, to wrest from by violence.
 extract, or to out. (lence.)
 extranagant, wandering out of order.
 extraordinary, besides, or more then common
 custome.
 extrinsicall, outward, or on the outside.
 exuberancy, plenty.
 exult, bragge, triumph, or leape for joy.
 exulcerate, to make soze, or corrupt.

F

- F**abricate, make, fashion.
 fabulous, fained, counterfeitd, much factice, merry conceited. (led of,
 fact, deeds.
 facilitie, easnesse.
 faction, division of people into sundry parts
 and opinions.
 factious, that maketh division, contentious.

An Alphabetical Table,

factor, one that doeth business for another.

facultie, license, power, aptnesse, abilitie.

facundite, eloquence.

fallacie, deceit, falshood.

falsific, to forge, to counterfeit.

§ famine, hunger, dearth.

fame, report, common talke, credit.

franticke, madde.

fantacie, imagination.

§ fantastique, conceited, full of devises.

§ farce, to fill wth stuffe.

facinate, to bewitch, w^{ch} wth figures by enchantment.

fastidiousnesse, lothsomnes, w^{ch} wth v^{ic}iousnes.

§ faschious, grievous w^{ch} inducing to anger.

farall, mortall, appointed by God to come to passe.

§ fealtie, faithfulness.

§ feature, fashion, shape.

fecunditie, fruitfulness.

fesse, indue.

felicite, happiness.

§ female, } the sex in mankind, w^{ch}

feminine, } other creatures.

fermentated, leavened,

fermently, hotly, hastily, earnestly.

feruide hote, scalding, burning.

festination, hast, speede.

festi-

- festiuicic, mirth, pleasantnesse.
 festiuall, merry, pertaining to holy dayes.
 feruent, hote, chafed, very angry.
 fertile, fruitfull, yeelding much fruit.
 feuer, ague.
 feuds, bitter enmitie.
 figment, } a lye, or
 fiction, } tale.
 fidelitic, faithfulness, trustinesse.
 fiend, diuell.
 figuratiue, to shadowe, or represent, or to counterfaiete.
 figuratiue, by figures.
 filiall, like, or belonging to a forme.
 finall, pertaining to the end.
 finite, having an end, and certaine limits.
 firme, sure, steadfast strong, constant.
 fissure, rift, left or pertition.
 fixed, fastned, sure, fast.
 flagitious, wicked, very rude.
 § flagon, great wine cup or bottle.
 flagrant, burning hot.
 flexible, easily bent, pliant, or mutable.
 § floe, swimme asoft.
 fluxible, thine and running easily as water
 like water.
 fluxe, disease of scouring.
 § feeble, weake lacking strength.

An Alphabeticall Table,

- foe-men, enemies.
foison, great plentie, store.
fomentation, an asswaging, or comforting by
fomented; nourished. warmth.
foppe, a foole.
forraine, strange, of another country.
formall, following the common fashion.
foraminated, holed or bozed.
fordoe, kill, overthrow, undoe.
formidable, fearefull, to be feared.
foreflow, neglect.
fornication, uncleannesse betweene single
persons.
forrage, fodder, also to prouide meate.
forewelked, used up.
fortification, strengthening.
fortitude, valiantnesse, or couragiousnesse,
strength.
fortunate, happie, hauing good successe.
fragilitie, brittlenesse or weakenesse.
fragments, reliques, broken meates, piéces
broken off.
fragrant, sweetely smelling.
§ francke, liberall, bountifull.
fraternitie, brotherhood.
§ franchise, libertie, freedom.
fraudulent, often, done many times, or dinare
much haunted, or goe to.

of hard English words.

- much haunted, or gas to
friction, rubbing, chaffing.
frigifie, cole, make cole.
frivolous, baime, trifling, of no estimation.
§ frontiers, the forepart.
frontier, (k) attyre to the forehead.
§ frounce, to wrinkle, put out of order.
fructifie, to make fruitfull or bring forth
much fruit.
frugall, chistie, temperate in expences.
fruition, enjoying, possession.
frustrate, make void, deceive.
fugitive, runnagate, or starting away.
fulgent, glittering, or shining.
fulvide, yealous.
fume, to yeelde smoke.
function, calling, or charge, or trade, and place
wherein a man liueth.
funerall, burfall, mourning, pertayning to a
burfall or mourning.
§ surbush, to cleanse or leoure, or make cleane.
§ furniture, all things necessary to use.
furious, raging or madde.
fusible, that may be molten.
future, that which shall be hereafter.

G

Galloch, a kinde of shoe toores over the
the footings of bootes.

E

galliard,

An Alphabetical Table,

Galiard, lusty, frolicke.

§ garboile, burly, burly.

garbell, to purifie or cleanse spices.

§ gardian, a keeper, defender, or tutor.

gargarise, to wash the mouth and thysate
within, by stirring some liqwez bypear
downe in the mouth.

garnar, 2 cozns

granar, § chamber.

§ garison, defence.

§ garnish, trimme, decke up, make fine.

garrulite, prattling, vaine babbling.

§ gay, fine, trimme.

gem, a precious stone.

gentilitie, 2 gentry, nobilitie,

generositie, § gentlemanshp.

genesis, (g) beginning.

gentile, a heathen.

generation, of spring.

genealogie, (g) generation, or describing of
the stocke or pedigree.

genitales, pxtuties.

genuine, peculiar, or naturall.

genius, the Angell that waits on man, be it a
good or euill Angell.

genitor, father.

geography (g) the describing of the earth.

geometry, (g) art of measuring the earth.

of hard English words.

geomancy, (g) sozrette by circles, and pꝛicked
in the earth.

germane, tome of the same flocke.

gesticulate, vꝛe much oꝝ foolish gesture.

gests, things done, oꝝ noble actes of pꝛinces.

gibbocitie, crookednesse.

giglot, strumpet, a flering wench.

giere, grin, oꝝ laugh.

§ gistes, places to lodge in.

gives, fetters.

glandulous, full of kerneles.

glee, mirth, gladnesse.

gospell, glad tydings.

globe, any thing very round.

glorifie, to giue honour, pꝛayse and commen-
dations to any body.

gloomy, cloudy, oꝝ shadowed. (speech.

glosse, (g) a tongue, oꝝ exposition of a vꝛarke

glow, to be hot, and red, to shine, to burne.

goit, }
guilt } a thꝛoate.

gloze, vꝛissamble, flatter.

gomor, the name of an hebrewe measure, moꝝ
then our gallon.

gorge, stomacke.

§ gourmandise, deuouring, gluttony.

glutinate, to glue, oꝝ to glue together.

gnible, bite.

An Alphabetical Table,

gnoffe, miser, fool.

gnomen, (g) the stile, or cocke of a diall.

gradation, steps, by little and little.

graduate, that hath taken a degree.

grame, sores to, mishap, anger.

§ grande, great.

§ grapple, take holde.

graspe, catch fast.

gratific, to pleasure, or doe a good turne in
way of thankfulness.

gratis, freely, without defect.

gratitude, thankfulness.

gratuitie, gift freely bestowed.

gratulate, to be glad for anothers sake.

grauge, a village or lone house in the coun-
tre.

grauce, waightie, sober, sage, discreet.

grease, fat.

grecisme, the custome of the grecians.

greete, salute, also weepe.

grilly, fearefull, gattie.

gruell, pottage.

§ guerdon, a reward.

§ guidance, governing or direction.

§ guise, fashion, the pe, custome.

gulfe, deepe pools or pits.

gustation, tast.

H

- H**Abilitie, \int ableness $\circ\int$
Habilitie, \int insufficiency.
 \S habiliment, clothing, furniture.
 habitable, that may be dwelt in.
 habitacle, \int a dwelling
 habitation, \int place.
 habite, apparell, fashion, custome.
 habitude, disposition, plight, respect.
 \S hagar, wilde, strange, contrary.
 \S hale, pull, draw, lift up.
 halaluiah, praise the Lord.
 halcyon, quiet, peaceable.
 hallucinare, to deceiue $\circ\int$ blinde.
 harmonie, (g) agreement of diuers sounds in
 musicks.
 harrie, pull violently.
 \S haucie, loftie, proud.
 \S hazard, venture, chaunce.
 \S herault, kings messenger.
 heathen, see gentile.
 hebrew, from Hebres stocke.
 hecticke, (g) inflaming the heart, and sound-
 est parts of the body.
 hemisphere, (g) halfe of the compasse of hea-
 uen that we see.
 helmer, head-piece.

- hereditary, coming by inheritance, or successa
 heritage, inheritance, possession. (Non.
 herbinger, sent befoze to prepare.
 heriticall, (g) } one that maintaineth
 heriticke, (g) } heresses.
 hermaphrodite, both man and woman, coe
 of both natures.
 hermite, see ermite.
 heroicall (g) befering a noble man, or mag-
 nificent.
 hestes, wills, commandements.
 hew, colour.
 hewt, a litle copse or grove.
 § hideous, fearefull, terrible, great.
 hierarchie, (g) the government of pziesses, or
 holy gouernance.
 hypostaticall, that which consisteth in the sub-
 stance of a thing.
 hymne, (g) kinde of song to the praise of God.
 hymen, songs sung at marriages.
 hypocrite, (g) such a one as in his outward
 apparell, countenance, and behauiour, pre-
 tendeth to be another man then hee is in-
 dede, or a deceiver.
 historicall, (g) pertaining to history.
 hieroglyphicks, secreet characters, mysticall
 writing.
 historiographer, (g) a writer of histories.

§ homage, worship or service.

§ homicide, a man killer, or the killer of a man

homily, (g) a speech or sermon.

hoane, a fine kinde of whetstone.

homonimy (g) when diuers things are signifi-
ed by one word.

howloge, a clocke or diall.

horror, fearefull, sozrow, feare, terrour.

horizon, (g) a circle deuiding the halfe of the
firmament, from the other halfe which we
see not.

hosanna, saue now.

hospitality, good entertainment for friends
and strangers.

§ hostage, pledge.

hostility, hatred, enmitie, or open warres.

humane, belonging to man, gentle, courteous,

humide, wet. (bounteous.

humidity, moisture.

humiliation, humbling.

hush, & peace, or be

hush, & still.

hyperbolicall, (g) beyond all credite or likeli-
hood of truth.

I

¶ Accent, lying along.

¶ icleaped, names or called.

ideall, (g) proper.

- idencity, effone, now and then, ever & anon.
 idome, (g) a proper forme of speech.
 ideot, (g) vnlearned, a foole.
 Ichoua, Lord almightie.
 ientation, breakfast.
 icopardie, danger.
 Iesus, (g) Saviour.
 ignoble, of low and base birth.
 ignominie, reproch, discredit, shander.
 ignorance, lacke of knowledge.
 illegitimate, vnlawfully begotten and borne.
 illaqueation,
 illiquinated, vnmetted.
 illiterate, vnlearned, without knowledge.
 illustrate, to make plaine, to declare.
 illuminate, to enlighten & make plaine.
 Illusion, mockery, iesting or scoffing.
 illation, a bringing vp.
 imbecillitie, weakenesse, feeblesse.
 imbarge, ¶ see em.
 imbarke, ¶ barke.
 imitation, following, doing the like.
 immerfed, dipped or plunged.
 immaculate, vnspotted, vnbeffed.
 immature, vnripe or out of season.
 immanitie, beastly, crueltie, or hugenesse and
 greatnesse.
 immarceshible, vncoꝛruptible.

Of hard English words.

immediate, next to, not having any other be-
twixt,

immemorable, not worthy to be remembred.

immensitie, exceeding greatnesse, without
measure infinite.

imminent, at hand, ready to come upon.

immoderate, without measure, exceeding
great, or excessive.

immortall, everlasting. that dyeth not.

immunitie, freedom from any thing, or li-
bertie.

immure, to shut up, or inclose within walls.

immutable, constant, still the same, unchan-
gible.

imparitie, unequalitie, unlikenes, difference.

§ impart, to make partaker of, to tell to.

impatience, lacke of sufferance.

§ impaire, diminish, lessen.

§ impeach, accuse, hurt or hinder.

imped, grafted.

impediment, let or hinderance.

impenitrable, that cannot be pierced, or entred

impenitent, unrepentant. (into.

imperated, commanded, or ruled over.

imperious, vesting of rule, full of command-
ing, stately.

imperfection, unperfectnesse.

imperiall, belonging to the crowne.

imper-

impertinent, not pertaining to the matter.
 impetrat, obtaine by request.
 impetuous, violent.
 impietic, ungodlinesse, cruelty.
 implacable, that cannot be pleased or pacified.
 implement, stuffe.
 implicite, hidden, wrapped up together.
 imply, to signifie or make manifest.
 § imploy, bestow, spend.
 implore, to desire with teares.
 implume, to pull off the feathers.
 impose, lay upon, or put on.
 importance, value, force, or worth.
 § impost, tribute.
 imposture, falshood, deceit.
 impotent, weake, feeble.
 importune, to be earnest with.
 importunate, requiring earnestly, without be-
 ing satisfied till the request be obtaines.
 imprecation, cursing, or wishing evil unto.
 impregnable, unvanquished, not able to be o-
 vercome, strong.
 impression, printing, marking, or stamping.
 improper, unfit, unseemly, common.
 impropriation, a thing accounted proper,
 which is not indeede.
 improbable, that cannot be proved.
 improvident, carelesse, not foreseeing, or
 taking

taking heede befoze hand.

Imprudent, ignozant, rash carelesse.

impudent, shamelesse.

impugne, resist.

impunitie, lacke, or omission of punishment.

impuritie, filthines, uncleannesse, dishonesty.

impute, reckon, or assigne blame, or to lay to ones charge.

inabilitie, want of power or abilitie.

inamored, in love with.

inanimate, without soule, dead.

inanie, emptinesse.

inartificiall, without art or skill.

inaugurate, to aske counsell of soothsayers.

incarnate, taking flesh upon him, or to bring flesh upon.

incense, kinde of offering made by fire.

incend, kinde, burne, vere, or chase, to incense, to stirre up, or to set on fire, or to anger.

incessantly, earnestly, without ceasing.

incest, unlawfull copulation of man and woman within the degrees of kindred, or alliance, forbidden by Gods law, whether it be in marriage or chaine.

inchaunt, bewitch or charme.

incoate, beginne.

incident, happening or chauncing.

incision, cutting or searching of a wound.

incitate,

incitate, to moue or prouoke.

incline, leane vnto or toward.

include, to shut in, or containe within.

incoact, unconstrained.

incommodious, hurtfull, vniust,

incommunicable, that cannot be imparted.

to any other, or proper to one person, and none other.

incompact, slight, not close layned.

incomparable, that hath not his like.

incompatible insufferable.

incomprehensible, that cannot be conceiued, or vnderstood.

incongruencie, want of agreement.

inconsolable, comfortlesse.

inconsiderate, rash, not taking counsell.

incontinent, liuing loosely, or vncastly.

incontinently, presently, disorderly, or without moderation.

incredible, marvellous, such as cannot be beleued.

incorporate, to graft one thing into the body of another, to make one body or substance of two or moe, to mixe or put together.

incorruptible, vncorruptible, vnderstandable, or not subject to corruption.

increate, which is not created or made.

inerinick, the inner part, inlike.

incre

of hard English words.

incredulous, hardly brought to believe.

inculcate, to urge or repeat one thing often.

inculpable, without fault, blameless.

incurable, past cure, a wound that cannot be

incure, runne into.

(healed.)

indecent, not comely or becoming.

indeere, make bound to one.

indefinite, without rule or order, not determin-

indemnitie, without losse.

(need)

indigent, needy, poor, wanting.

indignitie, unkindnesse, unseemely usage,

infamie or disgrace.

indignation, anger, chaffing.

indicate, shewe.

indissoluable, that cannot be unloosed or un-

done.

indite, to signifie, or give in ones name.

indivisible, that cannot be divided

individuall, or parted.

indocible, hard to be taught.

induce, to move unto, or allure, or draw.

indulgence, sufferance, too gentle intreating,

also pardon.

induction, bringing in.

indurate, harden.

industry, diligence or labour.

inestable, unspeakable, that cannot be uttered

inequalitie, unlikeliness.

An Alphabetical Table,

- inestimable, that cannot be appoyed.
inexpliable, vndermercifull, deadly.
inexorable, that cannot, or will not bee treated.
infallible, vnderceteable, vnderbeguilefull, trusty.
infamous, ill reported of, or defamed.
§ infantry, the footemen of an armie.
infatuate, to make foolish.
infection, corrupting.
internall, belonging to hell.
inferre, bying in, to alledge or signifie.
infidelitic, vnsaithfulnesse.
infinite, without number or end.
infirmitie, weakenesse.
inflammation, inflaming, or setting on fire.
inflexible, that cannot be bended, vnruly.
inflict, to lay vpon.
influence, a flowing in, also vertue.
informe, give notice, to teach, to beginne to instruct.
infringe, to breake, to make weake, or false.
infuse, to poure in, or steepe in.
§ ingage, lay to pledge binde himselfe.
ingenious, witty, quicke witted.
ingeminate, double, make twice so much.
ingenerate, breed, or grafted unnaturally.
Inigne, & an instrument to doe any thing
engine, & with.

of hard English words.

ingot, a wedge of gold, also the trough where
in it is molten.

ingratitude, unkindnes, or unthankfulness.

ingraue, carve.

ingresse, } entrance

ingredence, } in.

ingurgitate, to deuoure by greedily.

inhabite, dwell in.

inhabitable, that cannot be dwelt in.

inhaunce, raise the price.

inherent, cleaving fast vnto.

inhibit, forbide.

inhibition, forbidding.

inhumane, cruell, un courteous.

inhamme, to burne.

injection, casting in.

iniquitie, wicked or vnjust dealing.

injunction, commanding, rule or order.

initiate, to begin, instruct, or enter into.

inurious, wrongfull or hurtfull.

innate, naturall.

in nauigable, that cannot be sailed vpon.

innouate, make new, young begin.

innouation, making new, an alteration.

inoculated, grafted in.

in priuate, sodaine, vnthought vpon.

inordinate, out of order, disordered.

inquinat, to defile or disgrace.

An Alphabetical Table,

inquisitive, desirous, and diligent to finde out
by asking.

inquisition, searching, or inquiring.

insatiable, that cannot be filled or contented.

inscience, lacke of knowledge.

inscription, a title or note written upon any
place.

inscrutable, that cannot be searched into, or
thoroughly knowne.

insculpe, to cut or carve.

insensible, that cannot be felt, or perceived.

inseperable, that cannot be divided.

insert, to put in, or graft in.

insinuate, creeps into ones favour craftily, as
to signify.

insipidde, without tast, unseasony.

insist, to stay upon.

insolable, that will not keepe company.

insolent, proud, disdainfull.

inspection, view, search, looking into.

insperge, sprinkle, or cast upon.

inspire, breath, blow into.

instable, inconstant, not steady.

install, admit to a place of office, or benand.

instant, earnest, importunate.

instauration, repairing, renewing.

instigation, provoking or moving forward.

instill, to put in, or drop in.

of hard English words.

instinct, inward motion, or stirring.

institute, appoint, or vaine, beginne, or goe in hand with.

insult, to triumph, or daunt ouer.

insupportable, not able to be borne.

insurrection, rising against.

integritie, purenesse, innocency.

intelligence, knowledge from others.

intemperate, without measure or meane, but modest in behaviour.

intend, to purpose or thinke.

intentiue, earnestly bent, and musing.

intercession, going betwene, or making intertreatie for another.

intercept, prevent or take before.

interchange, exchange.

intercourse, mutuell access, or passage one to another.

interdict, to forbid straitly. (ing.

interfeer, to knocke the legges together in go-

§ interest, loans, right, also a part in any thing.

interlace, mixe.

interline, to draw a line betwixt, or to blot out with a penne, and to write betwixt.

interlocution, interrupting of anothers speech

intermedle, deale with.

intermingle, mixe or mingle with, or amongst.

intermission, to allowe, a passing or breaking off

interpellate, disturbed, hindered.

interpreter, expounder.

Interpret, open, make plaine, to shew the sense
and meaning of a thing.

interre, to bury.

interrogation, a question, or asking.

interrupt, breake of, or let.

intestine, that which is at home, or belongeth
to the inward parts.

§ intire, whole, sound, uncorrupt.

intestate, that dyeth without making a will.

intimate, to declare, or signifie.

inticed, by a tone, allured.

(gunning.

§ intituled, called, noted, written on the be,

intollerable, that cannot be borne.

intoxicare, poisoned.

intractable, unruly, troublesome.

intricate, intwapped, doubtfull, hard to be
knowne.

intrinsicall, inward.

introduction, entrance, or leading in.

intrude, to thrust ones selfe into the company
of others, or enter in violently.

inuaide, to set upon, to lay hold on.

inualiditie, weakenesse, want of strength.

inuectiue, railing, speaking against.

inueigle, intice, or deceiue by subtilty, to intrap

inueigh, to rail upon bitterly.

§ inuen-

of hard English words.

- § inuentory, table of goods.
invention, devise, imagination.
§ inueloped, to zapped intangled.
inuerfion, turning vp the bottom, turning
contrariftice.
involued, foldes in.
§ inueft, to adorne, or decke, or grace.
inuerbrate, of long continuance, growne in
customs.
invincible, not to be overcome.
inuisible, that cannot be feene or perceined.
inuiolable, that cannot be broken.
inuite, bid, request.
inundation, an ouerflowing of water.
inuocation, a calling vpon any thing with
truff in the fame.
inulnerable, that cannot be wounded.
iordan, a chamberpot, or bzinall.
iniure, to make pliable, or acquaint with.
iouiall, lusty, merry, or pleasant.
iocund, merry, pleasant.
irefull, very angry.
irrefragable, not to be broken, most strong.
irregular, out of rule or order.
irchan, a hedgehog.
irkfome, wearifome.
ironic, (g) a mocking speech.
irradiation, a fhining vpon.

An Alphabetical Table,

irreligious, ungodly, wanting religion.

irreprehensible, without reproch.

irreuoicable, not to be recalled, or not to be
withdrawne.

irritate, to make angry.

irruption, breaking in.

issue, event, success, or end.

iterate, to repeat, or doe a thing often, or a-
gaine.

iubile, yere of ioy, which hapned to the Iewes
every fiftie yere.

iudaisme, worshipping one God without
Christ.

iudicious, that hath a good iudgement or br-
derstanding.

iudiciall, belonging to iudgement.

iuncture, a ioynt, a ioyning together.

iuorie, elephants tooth.

iurisdiction, authoritie to make or execute
lawes in any place.

iustifie, approve, or make to be accounted good
and iust.

iustified, made or accounted for righteous,
cleane.

K

Keele, the bottome of a ship.

keene, sharpe.

kindell, bying forth young.

kick,

kith, acquaintance.
knarry, knotty, stubbie.

L

L Aborinth, a place so full of windings and turnings, that a man cannot finde the way out of it.

laborious, painful, full of labour.

lacerate, teare.

laike, a lay man.

lance, cut, or pike.

language, a tongue or speech.

languishing, pyning, consuming, wearing away with griefe or sickness.

lapidarie, one skilfull in precious stones or

lard, bacon.

(tools.

largesse, liberalitie.

lascivious, wanton, lecherous.

lassitude, wearinesse.

latour, hidden, or secret.

latitude, breadth, largenesse.

lauacre, a bath or font.

lavish, to spend extravagantly.

laund, a plaine place betwixt trees.

laud, praise, or commendation.

laudable, worthy of praise.

laureate, crowned with Laurel, or boar-

An Alphabetical Table,

- ring a garland of Bryes.
laxative, loose byinging.
§ league, agreement, or covenant of peace.
§ leake, runne.
leasing, tienge.
lecherie, unchastnetie, and vnlawfull lust.
lecture, reading or sermon.
§ leete, court.
§ legacie, a gift by will, or an ambassage.
legate, ambassadour.
legends, fables.
§ legeirdemaine, light-handednesse, craftie
trights and conceiaunce.
legible, that may be read.
legion, host or band of souldiers.
legitimate, lawfull, according to law and good
order.
lenitie, gentlenesse, mildnesse.
lenitiue, that ceaseth or asswageth paine.
lethall, mortall, deadly.
lethargie, (g) (k) or owle and forgetful disease.
leuell, right, straight.
leuitie, lightnesse, inconstancie.
libertine, lose in religion, one that thinkes he
may doe what he listeth.
libell, a writing or booke.
libidinous, lustfull.
librarie, a study, a great number of booke.

of hard English words.

- licentious, taking libertie to doe euill.
ligate, bound, tied.
ligament, the string tying the bones together.
limaile, dust that commeth of feeling.
§ linage, stocke, kinred.
limitation, appointment how farre any thing
shall goe, restraining.
limme, pollish, amend.
limpidde, cleare, pure.
limber, brittle.
limit, bounds, border, or land marke, also to
set such bounds, &c.
liniament, a forme, a proportion by lines that
are drawne.
lineall, direct in a right line.
lingell, shoemakers thred.
linguist, skillful in tongues.
linquish, to leaue or forsake.
lint, cloth.
liquide, moist, melted.
literature, learning.
lither, idle, lazie.
litigious, quarrellous, full of strife.
§ lieutenant, deputie in anothers place.
litherneffe, slothfulnesse, idlenesse.
liturgie, publike seruice of the Church.
liuelihood, meanes to maintaine life.
loame, earth or moyster.

An Alphabetical Table,

- logical (g) belonging to reason.
 lollar, a breaker of fasting dayes.
 longitude, length.
 loquacitie, much talke or babbling.
 lore, late, knowledge.
 lorimer, one that maketh bittes for bydes,
 and such like.
 lossell, a craftie fellow.
 § lotarie, casting of lots.
 lotion, a washing.
 § lourdin, rude, clownish.
 Inbricitie, lightnesse, slipperie, inconstant.
 § loyall, obedient, trustie, constant.
 lucre, gaine, profit.
 luculently, clearely.
 lumber, old stufte.
 lunatick, wanting his wits at a certaine time
 of the age of the mone.
 lumpish, sad or sower countenance.
 luster, glittering, shining, glasse.
 luted, made fast with clay.
 luxurious, riotous, & excessive in pleasure and
 wantonnesse.

M

- M**acerate, to steep in wafer, or make
 itane, also to misquet.
 machinations, war-like responses.
 madefie, dip, make wast.

maffle

- maffe, flammer o2 stut.
magicke, inchaunting, conincing.
magistrate, gouernour.
magitian, (g)one. vsing witchcraft.
magnanimitic, valiantnesse, courage.
magneticall, belonging to the loadstone.
magnificence, sumptuousnesse.
magnific, to extoll o2 praise highly.
magnitude, greatnesse.
maiestic, the stately pozt and honourable re-
notre of any.
§ maladie, disease.
§ malecontent, discontent, displeas'd.
malediction, flandering, ill report, o2 back-
bitting, o2 cursing.
malefactor, an euill doer.
§ malepert, salocy, pzeand, snappish,
maleuolent, ill minded, spightfull, hateful,
§ maligne, to hate with purpose to hurt.
§ malignitic, naughtinesse, malice.
malicious, hatting o2 envying.
mammon, (g)riches.
manchet, fine white bread.
mandate, a charge, o2 commandement.
§ manger, to eate.
maniacque, mad, bzaine-sicke.
manicle, a fetter so2 to binde the hands.
manifest, opened, declared, o2 reuealed,

An Alphabetical Table,

manuring, sowing, silling.

§ mannage, candle.

mansion, an abiding place.

manuall, done with the hand.

manumisse, to set free, or at libertie.

maranatha, (g) accursed.

§ march, goe in aray, or goe forward.

margarites, little pearles.

margent, edge, or bzin of any thing.

§ marte, a saire.

§ massacre, kill. put to death.

massie, heapy, heaped together.

martiall, warlike, or valiant, or taking paines
and delight in warres.

martyre, (g) witness, one suffering death for
the faith of Christ.

articulate, to register or incole.

materiall, of some matter or important.

matrimonie, marriage, wedlocke.

matrix, wombe.

matron, an ancient, sober, & discrete woman.

mature, ripe, perfect, speedy.

§ maugre, dispiight, against ones will. (ter.

maxime, a principle, or sure ground in any mat.

mazar, a great standing cuppe to drinke in.

§ meagre, leane.

mechanicall, (g) } handy

mechanicke, } craft.

mediatour, advocate, or surty, or making
peace betwixt two.

medicine, remedies, or cure.

mediocritie, a measure, a mean.

meditare muse vpon, bethinks.

meditation, the earnest minding or thinking
vpon a thing.

megazine, a store-house or treasure-house.

melancholie, (g) blacke choller, a humour of
solitarinesse, or sadness. (ny.

mellifluous, sweet as honey, yielding much be-
melody, (g) sweet sounding, or sweet musicke.

membrane, a thine skinne.

mendicant, begging.

memorable, worthy to be remembred.

menace, to threaten.

menstruous, defiled or foule.

mentall, belonging to the minde.

mercenary, seruing for wages an hireling.

meridian, pertaining to none-tide.

meritotious, that deserueth, or set for aduan-
tage.

messias, annointed, or sauiour.

metalica, belonging to mines, or mettals.

metamorphosis, (g) a changing to one shape
or likeness into another.

metaphro, (g) similitude, or the putting ouer
of a word from his proper and naturall

signification, to a foraine or vnproper signification.

meteors, (g) elementarie bodies, or most things ingendered of vapours in the ayre aboue.

method, (g) an order, or ready way to teach, or doe any thing.

methodized, (g) brought into order.

metropolitane, (g) chiefe of the citie.

mickle, much.

microcosme, (g) a little world.

migraine, a disease usually in the head.

militant, warring, or being in warres.

§ mince, cut in small pieces.

§ minnion, wanton, feate, fine.

ministration, ministering, or seruice, or charge to doe a thing.

minoritie, a mans time vnder age.

minutely, smally.

miraculous, marvellous, or wondrous.

misbode, bysong.

§ mirrour, a looking-glasse.

miscreants, infidels, misbelouers.

§ misprission, concealment of a mans stoue knowledge. (of.

misknow, to mistake purposely, to be ignorant

mitigate, abate, qualifie, or pacifie.

mixture, ¶ mingling, or tempering

mixture, ¶ together.

- mobilitie, moving as stirring.
- § modell, measure, patterns.
- moderate, temperate or keeping a mean.
- moderation, keeping our eyes and passions
- § moderne, late.
- modest, sober, demure.
- modium, a little or poore pittance.
- § moitie, halfe.
- molestation, troubling.
- mollocke, earth, tongue.
- mollifie, make soft.
- momentany, that which lasteth but a while.
- momēt, weight or impoſſe, also a short time
- monarch, one ruling al y kingdoms about him
- monarchie, the rule of one prince alone.
- monasterie, (g) colledge of monkes.
- monasticall, (g) solitarie.
- monitor, an informer, or overseer.
- monologic, a long discourse of one and the
same matter.
- monopolie, (g) a licence that none shall buy
or sell a thing but one alone.
- monument, a remembrance of some notable
act, as tombes.
- moosell, to fetter.
- § moote, argue or dispute a case in law.
- moralitic, civill behaviour.
- moral, pertaining to manners, behaviour, and
life among men.

A. Alphabetical Table,

§ mortgage, lay to patrons.

morigerous, well mannered, obedient.

morsitic, forwardnesse or waywardnesse.

mortall, that enyeth, having an ende, and dy-
ing deadly.

mortific, kill or make dead and senselesse.

mortuarie, tythe paid for the dead.

motiue, cause mooving. or the thing, and rea-
son that moueth to doe any thing.

§ moultre, make small, turne to dust.

§ mulct, a fine penalty or punishment.

multiplicitie, varietie, or diuersitie of soys.

mundane, worldly.

mundific, to make cleane.

munition, defence, supposition, or strength
and plenty of weapons to resist in warre.

munificence, bounty, liberalitie.

municipall, privately belonging to a freeman,
or burgesse of a citie.

murk, darke.

murmuring, grudging, or repynning.

muses, (g) goddesses of learning.

musicall, that loveth or hath skill in musicks.

§ mustaches, the hayze of the upper lippe.

muster, take view of men in armour.

mute, dumbe, silent.

mutable, changeable, vanishing.

mutation, change or alteration.

- muthologic, (g) expounding of the tales of
 the Poets.
 mutilate, wanting some parts, malmes.
 mutinic, tumult. sedition.
 mutuall, one for another.
 § micher, a sneaking fellow, a hedge creeper.
 myrrhe (g) sweets gummes.
 mystery, (g) a secret or hid thing.
 mysticall, (g) that hath a mystery in it.

N

- N**adir, the point directly under vs opposite
 to the Zenith.
 naperie, linnen for the table.
 naturalize, make free, denison.
 narration, declaration, or report.
 nationall, belonging or consisting of a nation,
 or kingdome.
 natiue, where one was bozne, or naturall.
 natiuitie, birth, or the day of birth.
 nauigable, where ships may safely passe, or
 that may be sayled upon.
 naue, the middle part of a wheele.
 nauigation, sayling or passing by water.
 nauicous loathing, or disposed to vomit.
 necromancie, (g) blacke art, or coniuring by
 calling upon spirits.

nectar,

- nectar, a pleasant drinke which is saide to be
drunke of the Gods.
- nefarious, wicked, detestable.
- negatiue, that denyeth.
- negotiation, traffike or businesse.
- neotericke, (g) one of late time.
- § nephew, a sonne or daughters sonne.
- nerue, strength.
- § nete, fine, cleane.
- neutrall, } of neither
neuter, } side.
- § nice, flow, layse, foolish.
- nicholaitan, (g) an heretike, like Nicholas,
who helde that wines should bee common
to all alike.
- nominate, to name or appoint.
- § nonage, a childes time, vnder age.
- nonresidencie, vnnecessary & tottall absence
of any one from his place or charge.
- § nonsuite, not following, or the ending and
ytting ouer of a suite.
- notable, worthy, meete to bee regarded and
esteemed.
- notarie, scriuener, or register.
- notifie, to make known, or to giue warning of
notion, inward knowledge or vnderstanding.
- notorious, knowne to all, and made plaine
and manifest.

of hard English words.

noyance, hurt.

noxious, hurt.

noysome, full.

nullitie, nothing.

numeration, numbering.

nuncupatorie, telling or declaring any thing.

nuptiall, belonging to marriage.

nutriment, nourishment.



Obdurate, harden or to make moze hard.

obedience, obedience.

obiect. laide or set against, or that whereon any thing resteth, or that whereon any thing is occupied, or set a worke.

obiure, binde by oath.

oblation, offering.

oblectation, recreation, delight.

obliged, bound or beholden.

oblique, crooked, ouerthwart.

obliterate, blot or scrape out.

obliuious, forgetfull.

obloquie, euill report.

obnoxious, faultie, subject to danger.

obnubilare, to make darke.

obscene, bawdy, filthy, ribauldyke.

obscure, darke or cloudy.

G

Digitized by Google **obsequis**

An Alphabetical Table,

- obsequious, serviceable, ready at hand.
obseruant, dutifull, full of diligent service.
obfession, besseging, or compassing about.
obsolete, olde, past date, growne out of vse or
custome.
obstacle, hinderance or let.
obstinate, forward, stubborne, or stiffe in his
owne opinion.
obstruction, stopping, repressing.
obtestate, humbly to beseech, or to call to wit-
nesse.
obtredation, slander, euill report.
obtrude, thrust wity violence.
obtuse, dull or blunt.
occidentall, belonging to the west.
occluding, shutting fast.
5 occurrences, occasions, things that offer
themselves by the way.
ocean, (g) the maine sea.
odious, ha'tull, disdainfull.
order, smell, sent, or saour.
odoriferous sweete smelling.
oeconomicke, (g) things that pertaine to
household affaires.
offensive, giuing offence, offering to zong, or
displeasing.
officiall, belonging to an office.
officious, dutifull, diligent, very ready or will-
ling to please.

oligar-

of hard English words.

oligarchie, (g) a Common-wealth where the government is vnder a few persons.

oliuet, places of Oliues. (Der:

ſ ombrage, ſhade, harbor, o; harbor to rest vni-ominous, that ſignifieth ſome god, o; ill lucke omit, let paſſe, overſlip.

omnipotent, almighty, great o; high.

omni-preſent, preſent in all places.

omniſcient, knowing all things.

onerous, burdenous o; chargeable.

onuſt, loaden, overcharged.

operation, } working o;

operative, } effect.

opinionate, hauing a good opinion of, ſtanding on his owne opinion.

oportunitie, fitteſſe to any thing.

oppidaue, a townelſman.

oppilation, ſtopping.

oppoſe, againſt.

opposite, contrary o; ſet ouer againſt,

oppreſſed, grieued o; violently wronged.

opprobrious, reprochfull, to taunt, reuile o; ſpward with bad ſpeeches.

oppugne, to labour againſt, o; reſiſt.

optiue, belonging to the eye-ſight.

option, chooſing o; wiſhing.

oracle (g) a ſpeech o; anſwers giuen from God

oratorie, eloquent ſpeech.

An Alphabetical Table,

or dination, obtaining, appointing.

§ ordure, dung, filth.

orifice, mouth or hole of any thing.

original, the first, or such as it was at the beginning.

orisons, prayers.

(with.

orgaine, (g) an instrument to see any thing

ornament, a decking, adorning, or trimming.

orphant, (g) a child without parents.

§ ostages, pledges given or taken.

ostentation, boasting.

orthographic, (g) true writing.

ouall, a round forme, such as pictures are
drawne in.

§ ouert, plaine, open.

§ ouerplus, more then needeth.

§ outragious, fierce, unreasonable.

P

Pacific, to make quiet.

paaction, a covenanting or bargaining.

pagan, of the country tillage.

page, the five of a lease.

§ palatine, belonging to a Princes Court, or
pallace.

palliarde, a tobacco-monger.

polinodie, (g) a recanting or betraying of any
thing.

- § pallifade, a place enclosed with pales.
 palliate cloake, or slightly heale.
 palpable, that may be felt, manifest.
 panigirike, praise.
 pendecks, books treating of all arguments.
 pamphlet, a small treatise or booke.
 pander a man baud to a whoze.
 parable, (g) similitude, or an applying of some
 thing to our matter, fitly allegor, for some
 likenesse which it hath to our purpose.
 paraclete, a comforter.
 paradise, (g) place of pleasure.
 paradoxe, (g) marvellous, or strange speech.
 § paragon, pattern, example.
 parallels, (g) lines or other things as farre
 off from one another, in one place as in an-
 § paramour, an amorous lover. (other.
 paranimph, one that beareth all the sway at a
 byball.
 paraphrase, (g) exposition of any thing by
 many words.
 parasite, (g) a base flatterer, or soothing com-
 panion.
 parenthesis, (g) a clause contained in another
 parget, to plaster. (sentence.
 paricide, a murderer of parents.
 paritic, equalitie, likenesse.
 § parle, speech, or conference.

An Alphabetical Table,

- Parfimonie, thziftineffe, fparing.
participate, partake, deuide, oꝛ distribute, to
gine oꝛ take part.
particularize, to deuide into parts, and to
handle eueꝛy particular.
partizan, a weapon like a halberd.
partition, deuifion.
paffeable, that may be paffed ouer.
paffouer, one of the Jewes feasts, in remem-
brance of Gods paffing ouer them, when
he flew fo many of the Egyptians.
paffion, fuffering, griefe.
pastorall, belonging to shepheards.
patheticall, (g) vehement, full of paffions, oꝛ
mouing affections.
patriarcke, (g) chiefe father.
parrimonie, fathers gift, oꝛ goods left by a fa-
patronage, defence, protection. (the.
patronise, defend.
paucitie, febonelle oꝛ small number.
pause, thinke, ftay, oꝛ rest.
pauillion, tent.
peereleffe, worthy, unmatched.
peccaui, I haue offended.
peccant, offending, doing amiffe.
pectorall, that belongeth to the breast.
peculiar, proper, oꝛ fpecially belonging.
pecuniarie, coyns, money.

of hard English words.

§ pel-mell, confusedly, all on a heape. (tozen°
pedant, one that hath the oversight of chil-
pædagogue, vther to a scole-maister.

penetrable, that may be pierced.

penitencie, one repenting or being penance

penaltie, losse, punishment, fine.

§ pension, payment, yearly fee.

§ pensive, sorrowfull.

pentecost, (g) Whitson tide.

perceptible, a receiuing, a taking, vnderstand,
knowledge.

penurie, want or extreme neede.

perch, sit vpon a pole or b ranch.

peregrine, strange, of another land.

perambulation, walking about.

peregrination, iournyng in a strange land.

peremptory, resolute, thort, deadly.

perforatio, hole, or pierce throug.

perfidious, traiterous, vnfaithfull.

perfricated, rubbed much.

perillous, dangerous.

pericliation, leopardey, or bazing.

period, (g) the end of a perfect sentence.

periurie, to swear, or breaking of ones
oath.

permanent, continuing or abiding till the end

permission, sufferance, leaue.

permit, suffer, gve leaue.

permutation, change.

pernitious, dangerous, hurtfull.

perpendiculate, directly, downe right.

perpetrate, to commit, o2 doe.

peruitie continuance for ever. (neg.

perplexitie, trouble, griefe, distresse, doubtful.

persecute, trouble, afflict, o2 pursue after.

persist, } continue constantly.

perseuer, } and resolutely.

personate, to counterfeit anothers person.

perspicacie, quicknes of sight, vnderstanding

perspicuous, evident, cleare, that may bee
seene through.

pertinacie, obstinacie, stiffnesse in opinion.

perturbation, disquietnesse o2 trouble.

peruerse, scoward, mischieuous.

peruert, ouerthrow, e2 turne upside downe,

§ pese, to waigh.

peruicacie, obstinacie, stiffnesse.

§ pelant, downe.

pester, filled.

pest, the plague, o2 pestilence.

pestiferous, } contagious,

pestilent, } hurtfull.

petition, prayer o2 rest.

§ pettigree, stroke o2 off-spring.

petilaserie, stealing of things of no great value.

petulancie, wantonnes, saucines.

(lae.

phantasic,

- phantastic, (g) imagination.
- phantastically, idle headed, foolishly conceited.
- phylacteries, (g) scrols of parchement, whereon was written the ten commandments.
- physiognomic, (g) knowledge of a mans nature by his visage and countenance.
- physicke, (g) medicine, helping or curing.
- phlebothomie, (g) letting blood.
- phrase (g) forme of speech.
- philosophic, (g) studie of wisdom.
- philtre, a drinke to procure loue.
- phrensie, (g) madnesse.
- pietie, godlinesse, holinesse.
- pigment, a painting. (mies.)
- § pillage, spoile in war, and sacking of the ene.
- pinguiditie, fatnesse, or greasinesse.
- § pilot, master, gather of a ship.
- § pionner, digger, or ditcher.
- pipowders, a count held in fayres for redress of disorders there done.
- piramis, (g) } a steeple, or other building, or
 piramides, § a pillar broad beneath, & sharpe
 above.
- pistated, baked.
- § pirate, a robber on the sea.
- § pittance, short banquet.
- placable, easie to be pleased.
- § placards, writings from higher powers.

An Alphabetical Table,

- planet, (g) wandring starre.
s plaintife, the partie complaining.
platforme, the mould & fashion of an house.
plausible, pleasing or receiued ioyfully, and willingly.
plebian, a common man.
plenarie, full.
plenitude, fulnesse, thickenesse.
s plunge, dip, or put vnder the water.
plume, feather.
pluralitic, moze then one.
poeme, (g) verses of a poet.
poet, (g) a verse-maker.
poetafter, a counterfeit poet.
poetesse, a woman poet.
poise, waight, heauinesse.
pole, (g) the ende of the ayertree whereon the astronomers saie the heauens to be turned.
pollicie, a wittie shift.
poligamie, (g) hauing moe wiues then one.
polish, to decke, or make faire, smooth, sleek, or shining.
politique, craftie or running.
pollute, defile or distaine, or make filthy.
pomegarnet, or pomegranet, (k) fruit.
pompe, the countenance of things in furniture, & setting forth to the outward shew.
ponderous, waightie, heauie.

of hard English words.

pontifical, Lordly, sumptuous, Bishoplike.
pores, little holes in the skinne from whence
sweat doth issueth.

portable, that may be carried.

popular, seeking the fauour of the people by
all meanes possible.

populous, full of people.

popularity, pleasing the people.

portend, signifie befoze it happeneth.

pose, a rheume falling vpon the binding
the voice and stopping the nostrils.

position, a question to be disputed of.

posteritic they that come after by birth, the
age after vs.

postscript, written after.

potent, mightie, able.

portion, drinke.

pourtraic, drawe the forme, or proportion of
a thing.

practicall (g) }
pratique, } practising.

pragmaticall, a busie bodie.

prauitic, lechery, naughtinesse.

preable, forespeech, a flowzish, entrance,
or assay.

precedent, going befoze.

precept, a rule giuen, an admonition, or com-
mandement.

An Alphabetical Table,

- precursor, a forerunner, a foregoer.
percinct, compasse, appointed.
percipitate, cast do wne headlong.
predecessor, one that was in place before another.
predestinate, to appoint before.
prediction, a fore telling, or prophesying.
predominant, ruling.
preheminance, excellence, rule, authoritie over others.
preface, a speech before the matter it selfe.
prefigure, foreshew by a figure.
prefixed, set in the forepart, appointed before.
pregnant, witty, substantiall.
preiudicate, giving his iudgement, before he knoweth the man, or matter.
preiudice, hindering ones cause, sentence, or opinion delivered before knowledge of any thing.
preludium, an entrance to any thing.
premeditation, thinking of a matter before.
premunerie, forfeiture of goods. (hand.
preoccupation, a preventing by speech or other wayes.
prepuce, the foreskinne of a mans hand.
preordination, appointing before.
preparatiue, that which maketh fit or prepareth.

of hard English words.

preposterous, disordered, forward, topstirring,
setting the cart before the horse, as we like
to say. (other.

prerogative, privilege, or authority before an
presage, to tell before, to betoken, to foresee.

presbiter, (g) eldership.

prescience, foreknowledge.

prescript, decree or assignement.

prescription, limitation, or appointing a cer-
tain compass.

preservative, that which defendeth.

president, a chief ruler, next under the high-
est, readie. (est.

prestigious, deceitfull.

presuppose, saies a thing to be before it is.

pretermit, to passe over, to forget willingly.

preterpassed, passed, or gone past.

pretence, } excuse,

pretext, } colour.

perjurication, collusion, or betraying of a
cause or matter for want of more earnest
speech.

primitiue, } first or foremost,

primary, } or excellent.

primate, chief gouernour.

prioritie, being in the foremost place, or in
greater excellencie and superiortie then
another.

An Alphabetical Table,

- pristine, old, wonted, or accustomed.
priuation, depriving, utter taking away, or
withdrawing.
priuilege, prerogative, or libertie, more then
others haue.
probable, that may be easily pproved to be true
probation, allowance, trial.
probitie, honestie. (manner.
probleme (g) proposition, or sentence, in
proceede, goe forth, or goe forward.
processe, proceeding; passing forward.
procliuic inclination to any thing.
proctor, a factor or solicitor.
procrastinate, to deferre or delay.
procreat, begotten, or bying forth.
prodigall, too riotous in spending.
prodigious, wonderfull, giving an ill signe.
prodition, betraying, treason.
produce, bying forth.
profane, ungodly, not consecrated, or unhol-
lowing that which was holy.
profound, deepe or high.
profligate, overthrow, put to flight.
profunditie, depenesse.
profusion, pouring out wastfully.
profuse, immoderate, wastefull.
progenic, off spring, generation, or issue of
children.

- progenitor, a foze father, o2 grandfather.
- prognosticate, (g) to knowe o2 gine out befoze hand, o2 to tell afoze hand what shall happen.
- progresse, a going fo2ward.
- prohibit, to fo2bid o2 gine straight charge to the contrary.
- proiect, a plot o2 wise cōtriving of any thing, o2 casting fo2th.
- prolix, tedious, long, large.
- prolocutor, a speaker fo2 another.
- prologue, a p2eface o2 fo2speech.
- prolong, stretch out, o2 deserre.
- promerit, desert.
- promiscuous, confused, mingled.
- promote, to honour, o2 aduance to greater dignitie and higher place.
- prompt, ready quicke. (ming.)
- promulgation, publishing openly, o2 proclat.
- pronowne, that is set fo2 the name of a thing
- prone, ready, o2 inclining.
- § prowesse, valiantnesse.
- propage, to enlarge o2 multiply.
- propence, ready o2 apt.
- prophecie, (g) fo2etell o2 expound.
- prophet, (g) he that propheeteth.
- propitiation, a sacrifice to appease Gods pleasure.

An Alphabetical Table,

- propitiatorie, that which reconcileth or which
purchaseth mercy at the mercy seate.
- propitious not displeas'd, favourable.
- proportion, equalnesse, measure.
- propose, propose, set before or the to.
- proprietic, proprietie, vowing or challenging as
his stone, and none others.
- prorogue, put off, prolong, deferre.
- proscription, a condemnation or banishment
proclaimed, or an open sale.
- prose, that writing which is not verse.
- proselite, (g) stranger converted to our relig-
ion and manners.
- prosecute, follow after, or finish.
- prosodie, tune of pronouncing of words.
- prospect, a sight a farre off.
- prostitute, set upon so, uncleannesse, to set
foorth to sale.
- prostrate, to cast downe, or fall downe flat on
the ground.
- protect, defend, save or cover.
- protest to affirme, or declare openly.
- protract, deferre, or prolong, or drawe out at
length.
- provident, foreseeing with wise considerati-
on, and providing afozehand.
- provinciall, iurisdiction, belonging to a pro-
vine, or out country.

of hard English words.

progle, to goe about in the night to pilfer, or
steale small things.

prouocation, pzoasking, eniozcing, v2ging,
pzeffion or alluting.

§ prouost, chief generour.

proximitie, nearnesse.

prudence, wisdome, wittinesse.

publicane, a farmer or common man of a tillie,

§ puincy, younger bozne.

pugna, tillie-friuing, or contending.

punctuall, small or of no great force.

puluerisated, beaten or broken into dust, or
powder.

pupill, that is vnder a tuto, a ward.

purgation, purging, cleansing.

purloine, to pilfer or steale.

purifie, purge, scour, or make cleane.

purport, a purpose or meaning.

purfuit, following after.

purue, pzouide.

putrific, to waxe rotten, or corrupt as a foze.

pusillanimitie, faint-heartenes, cowardlines.

§ puissant, strong, valiant.

pigmies, people in India, not above a foote
and halfe long.

pixe, (g) a bore.

Q

- Q**uaffing, swelling, or tipling.
 quadrangle, foure cornered.
 quadrant, } foure-square, or
 quadrate, } a quarter.
 quaint, strange.
 qualme, griefe.
 quartane, belonging to, or comming every
 fourth day.
 queane, a barren old towe.
 queasie, weak, feeble, not well digesting.
 } queach, thicke heape.
 quelle, trouble, torment, destroy.
 querimonious, full of complaining and lament
 ation. (sion.
 quedility, a short dark speech an intricate que
 } quintessence, chiefe vertue, or atome by art
 out of many compounds together.
 quondam, heretofore, in times past.
 } quote, cite, prevent.
 quotidian, daily, that happeneth every day.
 quintuple, fivesold.
 quippe, a quicke check a pretty taunt.

R

- R**acha, sic, a note of extreme anger sig
 nified by the gesture of the person, that
 speaketh it, to him that he speaketh to.

radicall,

of hard English words.

radicall, pertaining to the roots, naturall.

radiant, shining bright.

§ rallie, gather together men dispersed, and
out of order.

ranke, rotten, stinking.

rancour, hatred, malice.

§ range, set in order.

§ rampar, fortification, or trench.

rapacitic, violent taking away, extortion or

rapine, pillage, or ravening.

rapodie, adorning of diuers verses together.

rarifie, make thinne.

raritie, scarcenesse, fewnesse.

rathe, earely, speedy.

ratifie, establish or confirme.

rationall, that hath reason.

§ rauish take away by force.

§ raunged, ordered, or put in order.

reall, substantiall, or that is indeed subsisting.

reassume, take againe.

rebell, rise against.

recantation, an vnlaying of that which was
befoze said. (any thing.

recapitulation, a brieue rehearsing againe of

recensed, repeated, rehearsed, named.

recklesse, rash, carelesse.

receptacle, a place to receiue things in.

An Alphabetical Table,

- reciprook, or that both respect backe againe
reciporate, § to the same thing.
recite, rehearse, or repeat.
reclaime, to gaine say, or call backe againe.
§ recognisance, acknowledging, or a signe of
acknowledging, and confessing any thing.
§ recoile, goe backe.
reconcile, bying into fauour, or to make peace
betwixt.
records, writings laid vp for remembrance.
recreate, refresh, comfort.
redargution, a reprehension or reproofe.
recourse, a running backe againe.
rectifie, to make right or straight.
redeme, purchase, buy againe, or ransome.
redemption, a buying againe.
redound, ouerflowe, fall upon.
§ redresse, correct, amend.
reduce, to bying backe againe.
reduction, a bying backe,
redundant, ouerflowing, or abounding too
much.
reduplicated, doubled.
reedifie build vp againe.
reestablish, to settle againe as before.
refection, a refreshing or recreating.
refell, to confute, or proue false.
reference, a pointing at, or alluding to.

referre

of hard English words.

referre, put ouer, or to report himselfe vnto.

refine, repaite, rentie, or amend.

reflection, casting backe, or bowing, turning
backe againe.

reforme, amend.

refractorie, willfull in opinion, obstinate,

& refraine, abstaine from, keepe in.

refuge, succour, or place of safetie.

refulgent, shining bright.

refute, to disprove.

regall, p'ticely, like a King.

regenerate, bozne againe.

regeneration, a new birth.

regent, a Governour, or Ruler.

regiment, government, guidance, rule, or do-
minion.

register, kalender, a reckoning booke.

regulator, huckster, or one that buyeth any
thing, and trymes it vp to make it more
saleable.

regresse, returning backe againe.

regular, made according to rule and order.

reiekt, sling, cast away or refuse.

& reioynder, a thing added afterward, or is
when the defendant maketh answer to
the replication of the plaintife.

reiterate, to doe or repeat againe the same
thing often.

An Alphabetical Table,

reke, smoke.

relapse, backsliding.

relate, report, rehearse or declare.

relation, respect, rehearsing.

relative, having relation unto.

relaxation, refreshing, releasing.

release, free, quit.

§ relieve, ayde, helpe, succour, foode.

reliques, the remainder.

relinquish, to leave or forsake.

relish, tast.

reluctation, } a waisting,
} a striving against,
} a contending.

remarkable, able or worthy to be marked & gaine.

remisse, loose, negligent, or dull. or too favourable.

remis, forgive, release, or acquit.

§ remorse, pricks of conscience.

remote, set & farre off.

remuneration, rewarding, or requiting.

render, yeelde, restore.

renouate, forsake or repaire.

renounce, forsake, or resigne.

§ renoune, credit, fame, report.

reparation, a repairing.

§ repast, foode, nourishment.

§ repeale,

- § repeale, call backe againe.
 repell, to put o2 thrust backe.
 repercussive, striking o2 rebounding backe a-
 replenish, fill. (againe.)
 repicte, filled full.
 repleueying, redēming of a gage, o2 any thing
 in prison.
 reply, to confirme a speech befoze offered.
 § repose, rest, also to put.
 represent, expresse beare shew of a thing.
 repress, put downe, to let o2 stop.
 reprobate, a cast-away, out of fauour, a fo-
 lozne person, and one past grace.
 repository, a place o2 storehouse, to lay bype
 things in.
 § reproch, shame, disgrace.
 republicke, a Common-wealth.
 repugnancie, contrarietie, o2 disagreement.
 repugnant, contrary.
 repugne, to resist, oppose, stand against.
 repulse, to put o2 drive backe, also ventall.
 repute, account, o2 esteeme.
 requisite, required as necessary.
 rescue, defend.
 resemblance, likenesse.
 reserue, to keepe fo2 the time to come.
 resident, abiding o2 continuing in his place.
 resignation, a yielding up, o2 restoring of any
 thing.

An Alphabetical Table,

resigne, give over to another.

resist, withstand.

resolue, to unlose, to satiffie, to purpose constantly.

§ resort, access or coming to.

respiration, breathing.

§ respire, deferre, delay the time, to breathe in,

resplendent, shyning bright.

responses, answers.

restauration, restoring, or renewing.

restitution, restoring, satisfaction.

restrained, being held in, or hindered.

resume, take againe.

retaine, keepe backe.

§ retire, to give backe, or goe backe.

retort, to turne, or to set backward.

retract, recant.

§ retreat, going backe.

retribution, reward.

retrograde, going backward.

§ reuell, play the wanton.

reuerberate, beate backe.

reuerend, worthy of reverence.

reueale, lay open, disclose, or make knowne a matter of secret.

reuert, to returne.

§ reuiew, rents coming in.

reuise, to looke on, or read againe.

reuoke,

Of hard English words.

revoke, to call backe, or to take backe.

§ revolt, to take one, to goe to another his enemye.

revolution, turning backe to the same place.

revolve, to turne up and downe, to determine well of in the minde.

rotation, a wheeling up and downe.

rhetorician, (g) learned & skilfull in rhetorike

rhetoricke, (g) art of eloquence.

rhume, (g) a distilling of humours from the head.

rhythmicall, (g) made in measure.

ridiculous, that becometh to be laughed at in scoone.

§ riffe, snatch, take away by violence.

rigid, stiffe, hard, stubborn.

rigorous, cruel and hard.

§ rinse, wash, make cleane by washing.

§ rivall, one suing and striving for the same thing that another doeth.

reveling, turning in and out.

robustious, strong or mightie.

rome, waste, wander.

§ royaltie, government, rule authoritie.

rubrick, a law or title.

rude, ignorant, unskilfull, rusticall.

rudiment, first instruction, or principle.

rudicunde, red or ruddy.

ruinous,

An Alphabetical Table,

ruinous, ready to fall.

ruminate, to chewe over againe, to studie earnestly vpon.

rumple, to wrinkle.

runnagate, one that runneth away, and wanders abroad.

rupture, breach, or bursting.

rurall, { clownish, vplandish, or churlish

rusticall, } and vnmanly.

ruth, pittie.

S

§ Sacking, spoiling.

§ saboth, rest.

sable, blacke, or mournefull.

sacrament, holy signe, oath or mysterie.

sacred, holy, consecrated.

sacrifice, an offering.

sacriledge, Church-robbing, the stealing of holy things.

§ safeconduit, safe keeping, or safe guiding.

sagacitie, sharpenesse of wit, wittnesse.

salarie, stipend, wages.

saint, holy one.

§ sallie, to step out from the rest of the army, to make a skirmish.

salow, white.

of hard English words.

- saluation, a saning,
salubritie, whole some nesse.
sanctific, hallow, make holy, or keepe holy.
sanctification, }
sanctific, } holinesse.
sanctimonie, }
sanctuary, holy place.
sandals, (g) slippers.
sanguine, bloody, or of the colour of blood.
sanitic, health, or soundnesse.
sapience, wisdome.
satiare, filled, satisfied.
satietic, fulnesse, plentie.
satisfaction, a making amends for wrongs,
or displeasures.
satisfactorie, that dischargeth, or answereth
for.
saturate, filled or glutted.
sauritie, fulnesse, or plentifulnesse.
savage, wilde, cruel, or rude.
satyre, (g) a nipping and scoffing verse.
satericke, } belonging to a
satiricall } scoffing verse.
sawe, saying, word.
scandalize, (g) to offend, or give occasion to
mislike.
scandall, (g) an offence, or stumbling blocke.
s scarifice, to lance, or open a loze.

scatch,

An Alphabetical Table,

scatch, harme, damage.

§ scedule, obligation, o2 bill of ones hand, alle a byiofe.

scheme, a figure in speaking.

schisme, (g) breach, o2 division in matters of religion.

schismaticke, that maketh a schisme.

science, knowledge o2 skill.

scripoure, writing.

scruple, doubt, difficultie.

scrutiny, diligent search, inquirie.

scrupulous, full of doubts.

scurrilitie, satire, scolding, railing.

seclude, shut out, o2 put a part.

sectarie, one to whom many other doe followe in opinion.

sect, a diuersitie in opinion from others.

section, a diuision o2 parting.

secentie, quietnesse, calmenesse.

secular, worldly, of the world.

secondary, the second, o2 of the second sort.

securitie, carelesnesse, feare of nothing.

sediment, that which sinketh to the bottom.

seditious, making contention.

seduce, deceive, o2 denibe, o2 leade aside.

sedulitie, diligence o2 carefulnesse.

§ seignorie, Lordship.

segregate, to set a part, o2 separate.

§ seize;

of hard English words.

§ seize, to seizes to the p^rince, also to lay hold on.

select, to choose out from others.

§ semblable, like.

semicircle; also a circle o^r compass.

feminarie, a nurserie, o^r seede plot for young trees, o^r grafts.

senator, alderman, o^r counsellor.

sense, feeling o^r perceiving.

sensible, easily felt o^r perceived.

sensuall, brutish, pertaining to the flesh, and bodily sense.

sententious, full of fine sentences, & speeches.

§ sentinell, watching by night.

seperation, deviding, seversing; o^r parting one from another.

sepulchier, grave o^r tombe.

septentrionall, belonging to the north.

sequel, following, o^r that which followeth.

sequester, to put into an indifferent mans hands, to devise, keepe, o^r manage of.

serious, earnest, o^r of weight, and importance.

serpentine, of, o^r like a serpent.

crulle, slavish.

crutude, bondage, slavery.

euer, sharpe, curst, o^r cruel.

ueritic, sharpenesse, roughness.

An Alphabetical Table,

sex, kinds.

shackle, fetter.

shent, blame, spoyle.

shrine, a remembrance for the dead.

significant, plainly signifying, or shewing by tokens.

sikerly, surely, truly.

similie, or \int likenesse, or re-

similitude, \int semblance.

\S simonie, when spiritual matters are bought and sold for money.

simplicitie, plainnesse.

sinister, unhappie, bad, vnlike to full, or contrary.

sincere, pure, vncoꝛrupt, vnmingled, or without dissimulation.

sincopation,

singularitie, a being like no body else in opinion, or other wayes.

sithen, after.

skinke, poure out.

situation, setting, or standing of any place.

sleight, guile, craft, subtiltie.

sleeuelesse, vaine.

shuer, a parcell.

smatterer, somewhat learned, or one having but a little skill.

snatch, to take hastily.

snippering, payzings.

§ soare, mount high.

sociall, o2 { fellowe like, one that will keepe
sociable, § company, o2 one with whom a
may easily keepe company.

societic, fellowship, company.

sodometric, when one man lyeth filthily with
another man.

§ sojourne, remains in a place.

solace, comfort.

sole, alone.

solemnize, to doe a thing with great pompe,
reuerence, o2 deuotion.

solecisme, false latine.

§ solicite, moue, o2 intreate earnestly.

solide, sound, heauie.

soliloquie, private talks.

solitarie, alone, o2 without company.

soluble, loose in body, going often to skool;

solsticke, when the Sunne is at the highest
o2 lowest.

solution, vnloosing, o2 paying.

sooth, truth.

sophister, (g) cauiller, o2 craftie disputer.

sophistication, § a cauilling, deceit-

sophisme, § full speech.

soporiferus, that causeth sleepe.

sordide, base, beastly, vnhonest.

sordidated, defiled, stuttish.

§ sotte,

An Alphabetical Table,

- § sottē, sole, dunce.
- § souerraigne, chief, or highest in authority.
- § source, fount, or issuing forth of water.
- § soile, filth, or dirtie.
- span-new, very new.
- spacious, large, wide, or broad.
- specific, signifie, or declare particularly.
- specke, spot, or marks.
- spectacle, a thing to be looked at.
- sperme, (g) seeds.
- sphere, (g) round circles, or any thing that is round.
- speculative, narrowly looking into any matter.
- spicerie, a place to keepe spice in.
- splendens, glittering, shining.
- splene, milke.
- spleniticke, that is sicke of the spleene.
- spongeous, like a sponge.
- spousals, betrothings, or contracts.
- spume, some or froth.
- spuincie, a swelling disease in the throat.
- stabilitie, suretie, certaintie, strong.
- stable sure, steadfast.
- stablished, sure, confirmed, or made strong.
- § stampe, print, marke.
- § stauaries, mines of steele.

of hard English words.

stanch, stay, stake.

starke, stiff.

station, a standing place.

statue, an image of woods, or any other matter.

stature, height, bignesse.

sterilitie, barrenness.

steward, steward-man, the keeper of the place.

stigmaticall, (g) knaith, noted for a leaues
naughtie fellow, burnt through the ears
for a rogue.

stile, manner or forme of speech, or writing.

stillatorie, a distilling place.

stipendarie, one that serueth for wages.

stipticall, (g) that stoppeth or bindeth.

stipulation, a soleme covenant.

stomacke, to hate, snite, disdain.

strangle, kill, choake, throtle.

stratageme, a policie or wittie shift in warre.

strangurie, (g) making of water with great
paine and very hardly.

strict, strait, severe or sharpe.

strictnes, narrownesse or smalenesse.

structure, building, setting in good order.

studious, diligent, desirous of learning.

stupescite, to astonish.

supiditie, astonishment, dulnesse.

sumptorie, containing counsell and exhortation.

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suauitic, sweeteresse.

subalterne, succeding, following by course and order.

subdud, kept vnder or brought into subjection.

subiugate, subdue, bying vnder the yoke.

sublimitie, height, highnesse.

sublime, set on high, lift vp.

submisse, lowly, humble, brought in subjection
& suborne, to procure false witnessse.

subscribe, write vnder, or to agree with another in any matter.

subsequent, following hard by.

subseruicarie, that is giuen or set to serue another.

subsist, to abide or haue a being. (ther.

substitute, a deputie, or one set in place of another.

subtract, } take from,

subtrahere, } withdraw.

subtill, craftie, wily, deceitfull.

subuert, to turne upside downe, to destroy.

succede, follow, to come in anothers place.

successor, he that comes in places of another.

succinct, short, or briefe; or close giue vp.

suggest, prompt, tell priuily or put in minde of

suffixed, fastned vnto.

suffocate, to choake vp, strangle, or stop the

breath.

of hard English words:

suffragane, a Bishops deputie, or helper.

suffrage, consent, or voyce, or helpe.

suggest, to put in minde, to tell.

sulphure, brimstone.

§ summarie, an abridgement or thing drawn into a lesse compasse.

summarie, briefly, in few words.

§ summon, to cause to appear.

§ sumptuous, costly, rich.

supererogation, giuing more then is required.

superabundant, } needlesse, vneecessary, e-

superfluous, } uer-much, that which runneth over.

superfices, vpper side, or outside.

superficiall, belonging to the outside, and vppermost part.

supernaturall, beyond the order of nature.

supernall, from above, that is on high.

superioritie, place aboue another.

superscription, writing aboue.

superstitious fearefull in matters of religion without cause, one giuen to false and vaine religion.

supplant, ouerthrow, or trip with the foote, roote out.

supplement, that which maketh vp, or addeth that which wanteth in any thing.

An Alphabetical Table,

§ supple, make soft or gentle.

supplication, request or prayer.

§ suppliant, humbly intreating.

support, bears up, or conuay vnder.

supposition, supposing, thinking, iudging, or
imagining.

suppresse, keeps down, conceale, or keep secret

supreme, the highest, or greatest.

supremacie, chiefedome, or highest place in au-
thoritie about all others.

§ surcease, to giue ouer or cease.

§ surcharge, overcharge, hurt.

surcoate, a gowne with a hood of the same.

§ surmount, { excede, or goe

§ surpass, { beyond,

§ surplusage, more then enough.

§ surprise, to come vpon vnawares, and to
take of a sudden.

§ surquedry, presumption.

§ surrender, to yeelde up to another.

§ surrogate, a deposite in anothers place.

§ suruine, over-line, or line after.

suspense, doubt, or vncertaintie.

sustained, suffered, or endured.

future, a seame, or ioyning together.

swaine, clothe.

swarth, darke or blackish.

swarue, a wrong, erre.

- sychophant, (g) tale-bearer or false accuser.
 symbol, (g) creeds.
 symmetric, (g) a due proportion of one part
 with another.
 sympathy, (g) fellowlike feeling.
 symphonic, harmonie, and consent in tune.
 symptome, (g) any griefe or passion following
 a disease.
 synagogue, (g) place of assembly.
 synode, (g) a generall assembly or meeting.
 synopric, a sight or full view of any thing.
 syntaxe, (g) construction and order of words.

T

- s **T**able, little table.
 tabernacle, a tent or pavilion.
 tacite, still, silent, or keeping counsell.
 tangible, that may be touched.
 s tapish, lye downe, bide it selfe.
 tarde, safe.
 tantologic, (g) repeating one thing twice.
 taxed, settled, appointed to pay a subside.
 tedious, troublesome, trisome, wearisome.
 teeme, bears children, emptye.
 temperarious, rash, unadvised, or barebrained.
 temeritic, rashnesse, unadvisednesse.
 temperance, sobriety, moderation.

An Alphabetical Table,

- temperate, keeping a means, moderate.
temperature, temperatenesse, means, or
temperament, some proportion.
tempestuous, boisterous, or storme.
temporall, that which indureth but for a cer-
taine time.
temporarie, for a time.
temporise, to serue the time, or to followe the
fashion and behaviour of the time.
temptation, triall.
tenacitic, niggardinesse.
tenuitic, smalnesse, or slendernesse.
§ tenure, hold, or manner of holding a posses-
sion.
tergiuerfation, going backe, or leaping a sute.
termination, ending finishing, or bounding.
terrific, make a fraie.
terrene, earthly.
§ territorie, region, or the country lying about
the citie.
tertian, belonging to every third day.
terrestriall, earthly.
testament, last will.
testification, witnessing.
testimonies, recozses, depositions, or witness-
sages.
textuall, tunning in the text.
tetrarch, (g) gouernour, or prince of a fourth
part of a country. theater.

- theater, a common place of plates and shoores.
 thech thine.
 theme, (g) matter proposed to be written or
 spoken of.
 theologie, (g) divinitie, the science of holy
 things.
 theoric, (g) the contemplation, or inward
 knowledge of any art.
 threuer, lamentations, mourninges.
 threpe, affame.
 throne, (g) a kings seate, or chaire of estate.
 throtle, strangle, hang or torment.
 § thwart, crosse or mocke.
 tier, ornament for the head.
 tumerous, fearefull, abaied.
 timiditie, fearefulnesse.
 tincture, a colour, dye, or staining.
 titillation, tickling.
 tollerable, that which may be suffered.
 tone, (g) a tune, note, or accent.
 tonsure, a clipping or cutting of the haire.
 totally, wholly, altogether.
 § trace, finde out by the foote-steps.
 tractable, easie to handle, or easily intreated.
 treatate, a treatise, or booke, handling any matter.
 § tracte, a space, or length. (ter.
 tradition, a delivring from one to another.
 traduce, to slander, reproach, or defame, to
 bying

An Alphabetical Table,

bying in, or bying from one to another.

§ traffique, bargaining.

tragedian, a maker, or player of a tragedie.

tragedie, (g) a solemn play, describing cru-
ell murders, and sorowes.

tragicall, cruell, sorowfull, like a tragedie.

§ traine, followers, company.

tranquillitic, quietnesse, or calmes, or rest.

transcendent, climbing over, mounting up.

transfere, conuey over.

transforme, } change from one fashion to an-
transfigure, } other.

transgresse, breake, offend, or goe over.

transition, passing from one thing to another.

§ transitorie, seems passing away, not long
lasting.

translation, altering, changing.

transmigration, a passing from one place to
another in another.

transmutation, a change from one place to an-
transome, intell over a dooze. (other.

transparent, that which may be seeme through

transport, carry over from one place to ano-

transpose, change, or set out of order. (ther.

transubstantiation, a changing of one substance
into another.

traue, a place to stop to the boxes in.

§ traueise, strike, or thrust through.

treffes, hats.

triangle, } three coꝛs,

triangular, } netes.

tribe, a company, ward, or hundred.

treffes, lockes of haire boynded up.

§ tribulation, trouble, sorrow, anguish.

tribunall, iudgement seate.

§ tributarie, that payeth tribute.

§ tribute, rent, pension or subside.

trice, instance.

trinitie, the number of threes.

triobolar, little worth, of no estimation.

triplicitie, of threes fold.

tripartite, threesfold, or deuided into threes parts.

triuiall, common, of small estimation.

triumph, great ioy outwardly shewed.

triumphant, reioycing for the conquest.

§ trompe, deceits.

troncheon, stake or billet.

trophee, a victoꝛy, or any thing set in signe of victoꝛy.

tropickes, (g) circles in the heauen which when the Sunne comes to, begins to returne againe.

§ troupe, company, or band of men in an armie.

§ truant, loyferer.

truce, peace.
 truculent, cruell, or terrible in countenance.
 tuition, defence, looking to.
 truncheon, weapon.
 tumult, uproare, hurly-burly, or insurrection.
 tumultuous, } troublesome, disturbing, or dis-
 turbulent, } quietting.
 tyrannize, (g) use cruelty.
 type, (g) figure, example, shadow of any thing.

V

VAcant, boyde, or empty.
 vacation, a time of ceasing from labour.
 § vagabond, runnagate, one that will stay no
 vagarie, running up and downe. (where,
 validitie, strength, force, or balce.
 valour, force, courage, or strength.
 value, price, or estimation.
 § vanquish, overcome, prevaille, conquer, or
 overthrow.
 vapor, moisture, aire, hot breath, or reeking,
 variable, changeable.
 varietie, change, or diversitie.
 § vassall, slave, vassant.
 vaste, empty, huge, great.
 § vantgard, the forefront of any army.
 § vaunt, brag, boast.

§ vaunt-

- S** vauntcourers, for runners.
v biquitic, presence of a person in all places.
v arnish, shine, set a gloss upon.
v egetable, springing, or growing as herbs.
v ehement, earnest, strong, forcible.
v eile, covering.
v elume, fine parchment of calves-skinne.
v endible, saleable, easie and ready to be sold.
v enezinous, full of poison.
v enerable, worshipfull or reuerend.
v eneriall, { fleshly, or lecherous, given to le-
v enerous, { chery.
v eniall, that which may be pardoned.
v ente, sale, utterance.
v entricle, the stomacke which receiues the
v enuste, faire, beautifull. (meate.
v entositie, windiness.
v entoy, a fanne for a woman.
v erball, full of words.
v erbatim, word by word, perfectly.
v erbositie, much talking and prattling.
v erdor, freshnesse, or greenenesse.
S verger, one that beares a silver rodde in our
 cathedrall Churches.
v erietie, truth.
v erifie, to prove to be true.
v ersifie, make verses.
v ertigiousnes, lightnes, or a swaying of the
 head,

vestall,

vesper, the evening.

vestall, a punne, betwix chaffitie.

vesture, } garment, attire, or

vestment, } clothing.

viand, victuals.

viceroy, one set as a deputy in the absence
of a prince.

vicinitie, neighbourhood.

vicegerent, one that supplieth the place of another.

vicissitude, following next by course.

vicious, faultie or full of vice.

victorious, that hath gotten many victories.

viewe, behold, marke, or consider, or look
upon.

vigilant, watchfull, diligent.

vigour, strength, courage, or force.

vile, base, nothing worth.

vincible, that may be wonne, or easily overcome.

vindicate, free from danger. (cons.)

vineyard, orchard of grapes.

violate, to transgresse, defile, deflowre or
break.

violent, forcible, cruell, inuicious.

viperine, like a viper, or of a viper.

virago, a woman of a manly courage.

virillitie,

virulent, full of poyson, venomous.

of hard English words.

- visage, face, sozine, or shape.
vision, sight, apparition, or a phantastie.
visible, that may be seene.
visitation, going to see.
virall, lively, or pertaining to life.
vitiare, to corrupt, or deflowre, and defile.
vivicent, lively, or full of strength.
vivifie, to quicken, or make alive.
vicer, bile, or botch.
vicerate, to blister, or make full of sores.
vmbra, vide, umbrae.
vmpire, iudge.
vnconceiueable, not able to be conceived.
vnaccessiue, that cannot be come to.
vnanimitic, one consent of hart and minde.
vnction, annoynting.
vndecent, vncomely.
vndermine, grauen, dig vnder.
vnneath, vn easie, scarce.
vncouth, unknowne, strange.
vnguent, an oymtment, or fat iuyce.
vnitic, { peace, or
vnion, { conceit.
vnitic, to make one thing of two, or more, to
couple, or ioyne.
vnfatiabie, not content.
vniformitic, one and the same fashion.
vniuersall, generall, common.

An Alphabetical Table,

vocall, with the voyce, or pertaining to the vocation, calling, estate, or trade of life. (voyce vnvariable, that neuer hath enough, neither can be satisfied.

vnteeching, barren, pass childe bearing,

vnweldy, not able to moue, lumpish.

volatiue, swiftnesse, flying.

volubilitie, swiftnesse, for inconstancy.

voluntarie, of the stowe accord. without being taught, or dyged.

voluptuous given to pleasure. (teth.

vspraid, rise in ones stomacke, cast in ones

urbanitie, curtesie, good manners, or gentlenes

urgent, earnestly calling, forcing.

urine, water of man or beaste.

urine, a pot or pitcher.

vsurpe, take vnlawfull authoritie, or to vie against right and reason.

vsustentacles, things necessary for our vse in house-keeping, or in a trade.

utilitie, profit.

vulgar, common much used.

W

WArish, ease, deliuer.

waimenting, lamentation.

welde, mone.

walter, to allow.

wcane, refraine one from a. y thing.

of hard English words.

wene, thinks.

welken, skie.

whilke, which.

wend, goe.

wote, know.

wonne, dwell.

woofe, the threed in weaving which goeth a-
crosse.

wimple, hood, muffler.

wist, knowne.

wood, made.

reke, reuenge.

Y

Y Elpe, prate, talke.

Y yerne, desire, take grieue, also to deserue.
exing, lobbing.

yode, went.

yore, before, long agoe.

Z

Z Enith, the point of heauen right ouer our
heads.

zodiacke, (g) a circle in the heauen, wherein
he places the 12. Signes, and in which the
Sunne is moued.

zonet, (g) circles in the heauens, deuiding the
wozls into five parts.

FINIS,